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# HUKI IN CRASH NEAR TORONTO

A Fast Freight Plunges Into Standing One During Fog.

## LONDON CREW JUMPS FOR LIFE

McHarg's Foot Badly Crushed and He Is Taken to a Toronto Hospital.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Toronto, Sept. 23 .- A bad freight miles vest of here, in a heavy fog Leader of the Dominion Opposition, at 6:30 this morning, when a Grand Trunk freight crashed into the rear

Driver McHarg, of London, of the second freight, had his foot crushed A B. and O. Freight Drops Into the ond came along. The crew could see sidered completed, but had never been nething because of the mist until they were close to the van of the freight boilerroom and completely wiped in front. The driver and fireman the dredging plant in which considerable jumped, but were hurt.

### Traffic Blocked.

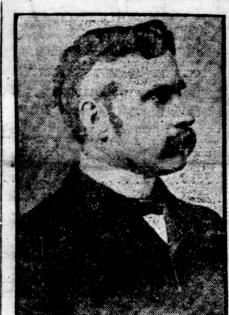
Half a dozen cars were smashed by the engine, which was itself thrown track. Fortunately the country at this point is fairly flat. The scene presented a moment afterwards was one of chaos. The cars were terribly broken up by the imclearing the track, the injured havwere transferred at Clarkson to One car of fruit from the Niagara district was destroyed. and one car of pigs suffered severely. Many pigs were killed.

## Taken to Hospital.

Driver McHarg arrived at Toronto about 9 o'clock this morning, and was taken to Grace Hospital, where he was put under chloroform. It was at first thought that amputation would home of her granddaughter, Mrs. be necessary, but later it was an- Cavanaugh, was no sooner finished on nounced that his foot could likely be Tuesday afternoon than a hand-to-

## A Popular Railroad Man.

general regret of the accident to Engineer Henry G. McHarg, who was injured in the wreck at Clarkston this years, and had defrayed all of the best-known and most popular engineers carry away the stuff, but Cavanaugh Locomotive Company at its out of on the road. He is a married man and threw him out of the house, and call- town plant, and known as the "Baldlives at 70 Hamilton road. It is expect- ed the police. By the time these ar- win Tripper," was speeding along the ed that he will be brought to his home rived Forbes was well on his way to single track with 72 men on board,



MR. R. L. BORDEN,

Who Addressed a Large Audience in Princess Rink Last Night.

## BRIDGE SPAN COLLAPSES

Susquehanna River. Ogdensburg, Sept. 23 .- The monster peat dredge national Power Peat and Fuel Company distance for dredging peat from the Black Lake marshes and converting it into briquettes for fuel, was burned yesterday on Black Lake. The dredge was built three years down because of fog ago and taken to Black Lake where a large force of workmen has since been perfecting its machinery. It was conactually operated except in an experimental way. The fire started in the money had been invested. The insurance on the burned property is given as \$150,000, with loss not stated.

### A \$20,000 BURGLAR

Former Sunday School Teacher Confesses to Big Steal.

Leicester, England, Sept. 23.-John F. Spencer, a former Sunday school teacher. who recently was sentenced to a year's imprisonment for a series of has confessed to the burglary of Brooks. The Grand Trunk Give \$300,000 for by Hall, the country residence of Capt. David Beatty, whose wife was the daughter of the late Marshall Field, of Chicago. The burglary was committed last December, and jewelry to the value of \$20,000 was stolen.

of his confederates and the receiver of istique, Marquette and

## FOUGHT OVER TRINKETS

Grandsons of Woman Just Buried in a Pitched Battle.

Windsor, Sept. 23 .- The funeral of Mrs. Emma Henier, who died at the hand fight occurred between Cavanaugh and another grandson named Forbes, who lives in Detroit, over Local railroad men have heard with that the woman left. Forbes demanded the stuff, but Cavanaugh refused tween this city and Chester, in which of Mrs. Henier for the past four eral probably fatally. Mr. McHarg is one of the funeral expenses. Forbes tried to workmen employed by the Baldwin Detroit.

## James Hartford Shown Leniency Allowed Out on Suspended Sentence

Is the Young Man Who Did Ben The city and I think the province might Hur Stunts on City Streets Some Time Ago.

The love affairs of two young men caused them to get into a quarrel last night and as a result they appeared in court this morning. One was fined \$3 and the other \$2.

Andrew Vermeet, a young man from Detroit, got drunk yesterday afternoon meaning of the statute over which they and started to talk to all the ladies he met. He was arrested and charged with being disorderly. Magistrate Love lawyers a full chance to determine the said such conduct must be stopped, and fined Vermeet \$10.

Case of Robbery. Mike Birrell, the young man who ome weeks ago robbed a fellow-boarder. Mike Veganti, of \$57 and hid it in the garden was allowed to go on suspended

sentence this morning on condition that he goes to Campbellford, where he has Birrell has been in jail six weeks and as he has repaid much of the money the court thought he had been sufficiently

William Cody, 23 years old, charged with being drunk, pleaded guilty, and as he has been up before was fined \$3.

An Indian Lister. Sullivan, an Indian lister, was

as well bear the expense as the city. There isn't such a family in the city. One or other of you are in jail all the time for being drunk, and it has got to stop.
Sullivan had not the \$10 and decided

to take three weeks with Governor Carter at the jail.

The Test Case.

The case of Charles Hill charged with breaking the bylaw in regard to the distribution of hand bills was laid over as neither of the lawyers have submitted any evidence yet in regard to the disagreed. As the case is a test case, and of some importance as a precedent it was again adjourned to give the meaning of the statutes.

Suspended Sentence.

James Hartford, the young man who ome weeks ago got drunk and drove furiously about the streets, injuring several people, was alllowed to go on suspended sentence on condition that he make full restitution to all the injured persons as soon as possible. He was bailed in the sum of \$200 to appear on Oct. 7, to see if he is doing this. Gus Gustin, a popcorn vendor who persists in selling on forbidden streets, was fined \$1 and \$1 85 costs.

Died in Port Huron.

A well-known former resident of this city died in Port Huron yesterday after a long illness in the person of Mrs. yesterday has since diminished in energy

### ALMOST RUN DOWN BY FAST EXPRESS

Chatham Trolley, Filled With Passengers, Has Narrow Escape.

Chatham, Sept. 23.-Visions mutilated limbs and rows of corpses frightened the people on an electric trolley which slipped on the Canadian Pacific tracks at Raleigh street yesterday afternoon, The pole could not be placed quickly, and an express came around the bend. People jumped from windows and scrambled out of the car. The train was stopped just in time.

## MR. HAROLD LATTLE

Passed His Examinations in McGill uce. University at Montreal.

Mr. Harold Little, son of ex-Mayor at Montreal

He is attending McGill University. He was, owing to circumstances over which he had no control, somewhat behind in his studies this term, and he started out with a will to catch up. How well he succeeded may be inferred from the fact that he passed! seven out of eight of his examinations, coming through with flying colors. And he was unconditionally accepted for his third year.

### FIFTH GENERAL SYNOD

Gathered at the Capital Under the Primate Bishop Sweatman.

Ottawa, Sept. 23.—The fifth general synod of the Church of England in Thousands From Surrounding crowd greeted Sir Wilfrid at Canada was opened this morning with a service in Christ Church Cathedral, at which the sermon was preached by Bishop Esdod, of Minnesota.

The first business meeting was held this afternoon, but was preceded by an address of welcome, presented by Mayor Scott, and replied to by the Primate of Canada, Bishop Sweatman, of Toronto.

be the appointment of a general sec- rates brought a crowd of strangers Graham, Holmes and MacIntyre, Fedretary and a prolecutor. It is expected that Rev. Dean Farth-

## THE MANISTIQUE SOLD

Big Marquette Ferry.

Detroit, Sept. 23.-A deal is about closed for the sale of the big steel car As a result of Spencer's confession three ferry Manistique, owned by the Manthe stolen jewelry have been arrested. Road, to the Grand Trunk, Milwaukee Spencer told the police that the diamonds Car Ferry Company. It is underand sent to the United States for dis- stood the Grand Trunk pays about \$300,000 for the ferry. It is proposed to place the Manistique in service between Grand Haven and Milwaukee about Oct. 15, as companion to the ferry Grand Haven, now in operation.

## COLLIDE IN A FOG

Many Workmen Injured in Car Crash Near Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Sept. 23.-Fog was re sponsible today for a head-on cola little jewelry and a few trinkets lision between two cars on the South western Traction Company's line beto give it up, as he had taken care about fifty persons were injured, sev-

A car leaving Philadelphia with when suddenly a car coming from Chester loomed up in the fog. Before awful crash. Men were hurled in every direction, and both cars were wrecked. Among the most seriously hurt were:

Edward Smith, leg off, and shock; may die.

William Mullen, ribs crushed; may Philip Hanagan, George A. Caffrey,

Harry Potter and N. Poscovitch, hurt internally. In addition, a score or more are in various hospitals with broken legs and arms and other injuries.

Fenwick post; ffice was robbed by

## THE WEATHER.

TOMORROW-FAIR AND WARM. FORECASTS. Toronto, Sept. 23-8 a.m.

Today and Thursday-Moderate winds few scattered showers, but mostly fair and warm.
TEMPERATURES.
Min. Weather 8 a.m. Calgary ..... 34 Winnipeg ...... 38 Parry Sound..... 64 Ottawa

Father Point..... 56 The first column in the above table re cords the temperature at 8 o'clock this norning, and the second column records the minimum temperatures during the 24 nours previous. WEATHER NOTES.

The weather is cold this morning in the Western Provinces; elsewhere fine and The depression which was in Manifobs

## NO RAIN FOR THREE WEEKS MANY SERIOUSLY AFFECTED WRECKED ON

Grass Is Burnt Up in Fields and Cattle Suffer---Roads in City and Country Are in Terrible Condition--Farmers Are Complaining of the Drought.

spell which has so seriously affected so large a number of people. To farmers the want of rain is be-

ginning to be seriously felt, as in many districts pasturage is becoming so scarce that the cattle have to be fed on grain and chopped stuff. DISTINGUISHES HIMSELF If this continues for any length

solutely useless.

buggy passes it is enveloped in a cloud

Not for many years has this por- watered, or in a few hours the flowers tion of Ontario experienced a dry and plants became white with dust. Trees along the roads are literally laden with dust, and every time the branches are stirred it falls from them

No Rain in Three Weeks. It is now just 22 days since rain has fallen in the vicinity, making the long-

est dry spell in many years. time it will mean a general rise in the On Sept. 1 there was a heavy shower prices of cattle, grain and dairy prod- and at that time it was much needed. the vessel was torn from her hold of fathoms. We could see the vessel In many districts where a few weeks throughout the country which the at Helm Point at the southeast end of which were all around. We cut the tow ago excellent pasture was to be had, farmers depend upon for watering their Coronation Island. The news was line and steamed out into open water, nothing is left but patches of burned- cattle, are dangerously near drying up, and not a few farmers have resorted der. In addition to being burned it to the expedient of building little dams Captain Farrer, which carried the sur- ing rain except one blue light burning can drink with more ease.

On many of the country roads it is A few drops of rain fell Friday night stated that the dust is from three to last, but it did not amount to anyfour inches thick, and every time a thing, and was scarcely noticeable. Rain has been hovering about for several days, and it is confidently ex-People whose houses are near the pected that the present hot weather

roads have seldom experienced such will be followed by several days of inconvenience from dust as they are refreshing nowers. doing at the present time. Those who Sunday last prayers were offered up have gardens have to keep them well in many rural churches for rain.

## Clinton Town Crowded Today To Hear Sir Wilfrid Laurier

Country to Meet the Premier.

The chief business of the day will Prime Minister of Canada. Special Associations were in line. Hon. G. P.

Wiltse on behalf of the municipality, The parade took place at 1 o'clock, the following bands being in line: Clinton, Sept. 23.—The streets are Twenty-eighth Regiment, Mitchell crowded today with thousands from Band, Wingham Band, Zurich Band the surrounding country who came to White Dyke Band, and Clinton Band. see and cheer Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Many carriages and district Liberal from Wingham, Listowel, Stratford, eral members, will be among the

## G. T. R. Comes to Assistance of City Will Give Water for Street Sprinkling

Cart in East End Could Not Be and is used by the company at the roundhouse in East London to supply Filled Today, Owing to Lack of Pressure.

Railway, has come to the assistance of not flow into a watering cart. Thus the city and has allowed City Engineer there was practically no pressure. Graydon to take water from a hydrant ject lessons in regard to the need for at the Waterloo street crossing of the the increasing of the water supply.

ocomotive boilers. Of course, it will only mean that one cart will be supplied, but this is a great deal at this time. The water in the reservoir continues

very low. At a hydrant on English Supt. Nixon, of the Grand Trunk street this morning the water would The people are daily observing ob-

company for the purposes of street High pressure appears most popular and would undoubtedly carry if placed The water is pumped out of the river before the people at present.

## Thirteen Men of Turret Gun Crew Meet Swift Death by Explosion

Awful Accident Aboard French The accident was similar to that Cruiser Latoche at

Toulon.

crew of thirteen.

aboard the gunnery school ship Couronne, off Les Salius d'Hierres, on Aug. 12 last, when by the bursting of the were killed and eighteen injured.

Toulon, France, Sept. 22. — During warning, the whole turret seemed to in-chambers refusing to strike out cer- a valid contract. gunnery drill today one of the turret blow out. Dismembered bodies were tain paragraphs in the statement of brakes could be applied, there was an investigation of the French cruiser Latoche thrown in all directions, and several claim as embarrassing was argued oe-Treville exploded with terrific vio- of them were hurled into the sea fore Chief Justice Meredith this afterlence, killing outright the entire gun through the great breach caused by noon, and the judgment of the master the ground that the council and rate-A number of men were seriously in- rible, the dead and wounded together to one paragraph, No. 14, which was terms by fraud and misrepresentation jured, some of them probably fatally. littering the deck.

## Hamilton Will Keep Mr. Aitchison barrass the defendants. Paragraph 14 reads thus: "At the plaintiff hoped to succeed, after voting upon the aforesaid bylaw, it was establishing them, in having the con-

ed a letter from Assistant Chief tain things have occurred since he electric commission and the chairman Robert Aitchison, of Hamilton, stat- was in London, which necessitates thereof, that there was no power to that the requirement of the statute was ing that he desires to withdraw his hinted that Hamilton will not part bylaw or to incur any liability therehis remaining in Hamilton. It is proceed with the said last mentioned not observed, which provided that the while to remain in that city.

## Berlin Promises a

Berlin, Sept. 22.-The best town in shops as well as the schools will close Canada will accord to Premier Lau- and pay honor to Canada's first citi- for the defendants and Mr. J. M. Mc- to objection. rier on Thursday next the greatest zen. In Waterloo they are doing the reception he has had during his On-tario tour. The town council he

tario tour. The town council has de- Mayor Huber will present the civic clared a half holiday, and the work- address of welcome.

the Collegiate Institute at 4:30 this is very great, while the number who afternoon for the purpose of ascertain- passed out of the school was quite ing what can be done to increase the ward increasing the accommodation,

and it must be done at once.

ROLLING MILLS FIRE.

Thomas Sullivan, an indian lister, was the defined fined for a long term if you ever some time. The funeral arrangements have not yet been completed.

Charles Nicol. Mrs. Nicol was 91 years old and had resided in Port Huron for the local observatory yesterday were some time. The funeral arrangements have not yet been completed.

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Cannery Steamer Star of Bengal Dashed on the Rocks During Great Tempest and Breaks in Three Pieces, Nearly All Passengers Perishing.

the cannery ship Star of Bengal were and we could see land on both sides Many of the streams and creeks the protecting tugs and dashed ashere dimly by the phosphorescent rocks brought by the tug Hattle Gage, but could not see anything in the drivis so covered with dust that it is ab- across the streams so that the cattle vivors, 27 in all. The survivors, before on the ship. The storm increased and leaving Coronation Island, buried the the tugs steamed away to Shipley Bay, bodies of fifteen white men on the 26 miles away."

> for the scene of the wreck at midnight Monday as soon as the news was

### Driven Ashore.

rer, of the Hattie Gage, gives the following account of the disaster: "As we came within reach of the gale we could see we were making leeway and drift-

Wrangel, Alaska, Sept. 23 .- One hun- The Hattie Gage could not handle the dred and ten out of a total of one hun-ship alone. At 4 o'clock the Star of dred and thirty-seven persons aboard Bengal drifted into a narrow bight drowned last Sunday afternoon when abreast. We sounded and found eight

### Broke in Three Pieces.

Survivors Muir and Olsen said the ing into three pieces. The surf was received, returned last evening with full of salmon cases and gasoline the news that the Star of Bengal was drums. Muir says he and Olsen got a a total loss, only the ends of the masts boat off and went ashore through the wreckage. They helped several ashore The ship was being towed to sea wreckage. He could not speak. The from Wrangel cannery by the tugs breeches buoy was rigged to a tree, Hattie Gage and Kayak. Captain Far- out the ship was swaying so that the line was alternately loose and light, making it impossible to use. The ship's books and papers were found on the beach. One man had matches and a ing toward Coronation Island. The wreck. The fire kept the survivors fire was built with kerosene from the Kayak was light and could do nothing, from freezing,

## Large Audience Greeted Mr. Borden And Other Leaders in Princess Rink

Head of the Conservative Oppo- tired, and lacked the power to enthuse sition Addressed Big Crowd Last Night.

ast night, at which Mr. R. L. Borden, young man of good appearance, a rapid leader of the Dominion Opposition, talker and quite effective. He spoke Premier Roblin, of Manitoba, Hon. J. at some length on local issues princi-W. Bowser, attorney-general in Prem- pally. ier McBride's cabinet in British Columbia, Hon. W. J. Hanna, provincial secretary of Ontario, and Major Beattie, utes to an Advertiser editorial of yesthe Conservative candidate for the terday in which he was asked to ex-

rink was well filled. Conservative Association, presided.

graft, and nothing new was said. The speech was a rather poor campaign ef-There was a good attendance at the Conservative leader's party, and made Mr. Bowser is a new member of the Conservative rally in the Princess Rink his first appearance here. He is a

His speech was entirely on alleged

Premier Roblin. Premier Roblin devoted several mincity of London, delivered speeches. The plain many transactions. He did not make any attempt to explain the Mr. A. T. McMahen, president of the charges. He merely invited The Advertiser to go to Manitoba and discuss the The leader of the Conservative Op- question there. It was a characteristic position was not in as good form as on piece of "bluff" of Mr. Roblin's and

### his previous visit. He looked very (Continued on Page Ten.) One Clause Struck Out Statement Made by Plaintiff Re Niagara Power

Judgment Yesterday Only Affects Preliminaries,

Toronto, Sept. 22.—The appeal of the breech of one of the guns six men defendants in the case of Richard tered into without authority. Un-Henry Smith against the municipal doubtedly, said his lordship, the au-The drill today had been proceeding corporation of the City of London thority of the ratepayers was essential for a considerable time, when, without against the judgment of the master- to enable the corporation to enter into

Mayor Stevely this merning receiv- Mr. Aitchison points out that cer- the same, by the aforementioned hydrorepresented to the electors voting upon tract set aside. application for the position of chief with him, and will make it worth his under unless the hydro-electric commission provided power at a price not corporation or the electors before the in excess of \$22.50 per horse-power, bylaw was submitted. That seemed to hereinbefore mentioned, provided."

The Judgment.

Mr. A. H. F. Lefroy, K. C., appeared Evoy for the plaintiff. In delivering his judgment Chief Jus-

Case Must Yet Come to Trial-|electric power at a price not limited by a maximum sum, and that that contract was said to have been made without authority, the only authority the council had being to enter into a contract to take power from the commission at from \$17.50 to \$22.50 per horsepower per annum. It was sought to set

the explosion. The spectacle was hor- was confirmed except so far as relates payers were induced to agree to the struck out by the chief justice as en- on the part of the commission. He tirely irrelevant and tending to em- supposed that in a properly framed voting upon the aforesaid bylaw, it was establishing them, in having the con-

The statement of claim went furcontract should be furnished to the Warm Welcome delivered at the city limits, free of any the chief justice a paragraph which other cost or charge as in bylaw 2,920, had no relevancy to the matter in questioned provided." tion. That bylaw, as the statement of claim showed, had been validated by the Legislature and was no longer open

The effect of the decision handed tice Meredith said that the contract down yesterday is merely that one referred to was a contract entered into clause has been struck out of the statewith the hydro-electric power com- ment of claim made on behalf of the mission by which the municipality plaintiff Smith by Mr. J. M. McEvoy.

# Must Increase Accommodation at Once No Special Sitting of County Council

small. Something has to be done to- the county council this year.

visable to call a special sitting to dispartment, which was gutted. There is cuss the damage action which had Gillies and Ronald, and provided that

There will be no special sitting of carried at the January session a committee of three was empowered to deal A few days ago it was thought ad- with all such matters.

The motion was made by Councillors

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his cell. His relatives will be shown

to his cell only on visiting days. His

counsel, Charles Morschauser, of

Poughkeepsie, will be admitted to see

"For some time Thaw has been pos-

"He is now occupying a room in the

will have no effect on me while he is

THE MEN AT THE R. M. C.

Two Appointments to the Staff-One

Kingston, Ont., Sept. 22. - Captain

Schine, Royal Marine. Light Infantry

s appointed professor of military

survey, drill and gymnastics at the

Royal Military College, Captain H. A.

Kaulbach, of the Royal Lancaster

Regiment, succeeds Major Lafferty as

adjutant at the college. Both are en

route from England. Kaulbach is a

Halifax man, and a gradute of the

WRECK ON THE ERIE

With Another Train.

Elmira, N. Y., Sept. 22.-Two men

were killed, and two men were badly

injured, in a freight wreck on the Erie

Railroad, near West Junction, about

freight westbound was proceeding un-

der a yellow caution signal through a

smoky fog, and crashed into the

caboose of the freight train known as

mira, were killed, and S. Bingham, a

brakeman, of Oswego, was internally

injured. George Slow, of Elmira, the

about the chest and shoulders. The

injured men were removed to the hos-

pital at this city. Both will probably

An inquest will be held tomorrow

F. J. Reilly, Haysland, has invent-

Royl Military College.

Is a Canadian.

Thaw at any time.

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White Plains, N. Y., Sept. 22-Sher- ing in the limelight, in fact, he has off Charles M. Lane returned to White been made a hero," said Sheriff Plains today from Saratoga, where he Lane. "He is now in my custody in attended the Republican State con- the White Plains jail, and he will vention, and he immediately issued have to abide by the rules of that fail, orders that Harry K. Thaw, while in the same as any other prisoner. There the White Plains jail shall be treated will be no more excursions unless the the same as any other prisoner. He court directs that he be taken out of decided not to allow any newspaper the jail. man to see Thaw and only relatives and his counsel will be admitted to hospital section of the jail. Because

This woman says that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Mme. Emma Chatel, Valleyfield, Belleriver, Quebec, writes to Mrs.

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events was run off in the afternoon, and the bait of \$300 succeeded in bringing many fine horses to the exhibition. The 2:50 class event was finished in three heats, all the horses maintaining their positions taken in the first. The result was as follows: Cope ...... 1

many delegates.

attended him

Delha K. ...... 3 3 3 Minnie A. ......4 a Netta ...... 5 5 5 Time-2:27, 2:25, 2:27. The 2:18 class event was finished

n four heats, as follows:

[By Our Own Man.]

rections brought their quota, and there

is scarcely a family without visitors

Trains from London brought a very

large number, and all the towns sent

The day went off without a hitch.

was but one mishap, a small, boy

iously ill. A physician was called and

The Strathroy Band was in attend-

ance and rendered an excellent pro-

gramme before the grand stand in the

afternoon. In the evening the same

organization gave a splendid band con-

Speed Events.

A first-class programme of speed

named Thomas having been taken ser-

SUCCESS OF SHOW IS ASSURED Exhibits Are Splendid and Exhibitors Are Satisfied With Awards -Speed Events Excited Much Intent-Good Horses Took Part--Exhibition Closes Today.

Strathroy, Sept. 22. - The Strathroy Little Tim ..... 4 4 4 Agricultural Society's annual fair opened to the public today, with the Time-2:20, 2:21, 2:211/2, 2:221/2.

argest crowd in its history, with one The spectators were very enthusiasexception, that being several years ago tic over the races and cheered the winners repeatedly. The judges were: when Sir Wilfrid Laurier opened the Dr. McGillicuddy, of Watford, and exhibition, with about 10,000 people. "Doc" J. P. Whitehead, of Strathroy. There were fully 8,000 present today. Mr. Thomas Roach, of Watford, acted and the officials of the society are well as starter. The timekeepers were Messrs. James Cox and J. W. Prangpleased with the result of their work. Trains entering the town from all di-

Before the Stand.

A procession of single roadsters, spar roadsters, span carriage, mare and gelding, and single carriage horses, was held before the grand stand beween the heats. Mr. Robert Alexander acted as judge. Mr. Angus Granot an accident being reported. There ham, of Hyde Park, walked away with the first prize for span roadsters with a magnificent team.

Thep rizes were awarded as follows Single roadsters-1 Frank Pearce, Angus Knight, 3 Hugh McLaughlin Span roadsters-1 Angus Graham,

### Art Denning, 3 Archie Ferguson. The Exhibits.

The buildings were throughout the day and evening. The tuberculosis exhibit placed by the Ontario Government had also many interested visitors. The latest methds of fighting the dread disease were exhibited and photos and models of hygienic homes and hospitals shown. The judging has been completed and all are apparently satisfied with the

treatment accorded them. The cattle building has the finest showing in years, and is continually crowded with visitors. Many handsome and breedy horses fill the horse

In the evening a band concert and moving picture show was given, and all were immensely pleased with it. The fair closes Wednesday after

## First G. T. P. Train Leaves Winnipeg

Winnipeg, Sept. 22.-The first Grand | No formality was omitted which, Frunk Pacific train left Winnipeg for from ancient usage, would help tothe west this morning, sharp on time, ward the successful inauguration of at 8:39 o'clock, thus officially inaugur- the service. At the same hour trains ating a new railroad service, and almost a new era in the west.

broke a bottle of wine on the engine the night service as soon as traffic conwhen the wheels began to turn.

left the various divisional points of the system, completing the service. There were a large number of rai!- Westbound trains left Winnipeg, Melroad officials and other citizens at the ville and Waterous, while the east-C. N. R. depot to see it off, and it bound trains left Wainwright and Melmade a fine appearance, as the con- ville. This means that for the present ductor in charge, Frank Niddery, gave the service will be wholly a daylight Engineer Culbertson the "highball." one, though Pullman cars and diners At the same moment the depot master are in order, which will be put into ditions warrant such a step.

## DEAD BY CARLOAD LAW BREAKERS FROM PETERSBURG

Not Sufficient Gravediggers to The Christian Guardian Roundly Bury Victims of the Asiatic Cholera.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 22,-Deaths from cholera continue at the hospitals and elsewhere unabated and the burial of the victims has added to the troubles of the officials.

Thaw may have a lot of money, that The dead are being interred at in the White Plains jail. He will have to obey the rules of the jail the same as any poor man."

Precobrazhenskoe, which is about an which permits houses of ill-fame to flourish undisturbed at convenient distances up and down the Montreal in the White Plains jail. He will have

> The coffins are of crude workmanthickly coated with tar. The identification numbers of the patients are Yet this is the state of things we find marked with white paint.

betray frantic grief. In some cases, a caused a painful delay in the past few

being stored in the adjoining wood-

shed. Some of the mourners have

been waiting their burn for several Local Freight in a Dense Fog Collides days. The Rech reports a case in which cabman made the rounds of all the hospitals last night with a cholera patient, who was refused admission to

### all of them. six miles north of this city. A local DETROIT CLERK

MURDERED IN ALLEY the "Addison run." Seated on a flat- Munn, aged 26, who had been employcar on the westbound train were four ed as a stock clerk at the Detroit Club, nen, three bridge carpenters and a was found murdered today in the alley brakeman. William Casey and Matthew Petween Congress and Fort streets, McInerny, bridge carpenters, of El- near Cass street. Munn had a bullet wound in his right temple. Residents of the neighborhood heard foreman of the carpenters, was injured teamsters coming to work today

> logs in an upright position. No motive for the murder is known. Thos. G. Cline, of Hamilton, is dead,

found the body sitting on a pile of

## GO UNPUNISHED Scores Whitney Gov't for

Disgraceful Laxity.

Toronto, Ont., Sept. 22.-The Christian Guardian, which appeared today, has a redhot editorial scoring the Provincial Government for lax administration of the law. It says in part: "Are the people of Ontario satisfied Precobrazhenskoe, which is about an with an administration of the law coaches carrying the mourners and a River? That permits large houses of crude coffins goes daily to this place. prostitution to flourish, inmates of The scenes are heartrending, in and which are located by agents at desirabout the chapel, where service is able points over the mining country? conducted uninterruptedly night and That allows foreigners to be maltreated and driven back to work at the point of the revolver, and sanctions the ship. They are made of spruce and appointment of a convicted keeper of a 'blind pig' as provincial' policeman?

to exist in that remote country. As coffin after coffin is brought to the chapel the women who have gathered there, singling out the numbers, betrey frontic country.

"Blind pigs abound. About these we have given detailed information to the license department, and doubtless" steps will be taken to prosecute ofmad struggle is made to wrench off fenders. If the penalty of imprisonlids and snatch a last look at the dead. ment is never reached, however, of is Visiting His Cousin at Lennoxville, The scarcity of gravediggers has aused a painful delay in the past few highest penalty inflicted at a recent 'round-up' was only \$150, and we have days, 150 coffins containing bodies now it upon reliable authority that barroom receipts of one such place fell off \$375 during a week it was under surveillance

> "Liquor that goes into that country Government railway. "Freight-handlers know what they

are handling. We are told that at the time of the strike in Cobalt express companies were forbidden to bring in iquor, and the results were excellent. "Is the arm of the Provincial Government not long enough or strong Detroit, Mich., Sept. 22.—William H. such flagrant violations of the law?" enough, and its eye too dull to punish

## FATE UNKNOWN.

New York, Sept. 22.-News of the loss in the recent hurricane of the British schooner, E. M. Bertha, Captain Scott, which sailed from Mobile shots in the alley last night, and for Savannah, La., on July 1, was brought to this port today, when the steamer Cherokee arrived from San Domingo. The fate of the Bertha's

crew is unknown. The Cherokee was steaming north on Sept. 20, when about 250 miles east of the coast of North Carolina, the stern planking of the E. M. Bertha taken in hot, water. Nerviline sends The city council offers to mediate, but ed a new explosive, called "reedite," THE ONLY HOUSEHOLD SURGI. was sighted. A short distance further on the Cherokee passed a vessel's the body, makes you feel good at once. ing to mediate about. They are getdeck painted white, and a quantity of Nothing so good for colds, coughs, ting all the men they want, and they

WEATHER PROBS:

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Wednesday. SEPT. 23

## **OPENING** TODAY

We want everybody to visit us this week and see through our new store.

Reception days: TODAY (Wednesday) and following

## Hand-Made Lace Curtains

We want you to see these. When visiting our Millinery Department this week, don't miss seeing our display of Hand-Made Lace Curtains. Our fall shipments are now in stock and comprise the most popular styles and newest ideas. All direct importations from France and Switzerland. The products of the most reliable and best-known manufacturers. Our prices are reasonable,

and we will be pleased to show you. This is an opportune time to see (being reception days in millinery department). You'll find them on same floor.

FROM SWITZERLAND AND FRANCE

IRISH POINT CURTAINS, both white and ivory, all new designs, pair \$3 to \$15 FINE DUCHESS CURTAINS-Effective designs, in both white and ivory. Per 

FINE BRUSSELS NET CURTAINS-Dainty and stylish effects. Pair \$4 to \$10.50 VENICE POINT CURTAINS-One of the new effects, in maco and ivory. Per pair ..... \$7.50 to \$17.50

ARABIAN CURTAINS—Beautiful styles, with handsome hand-made lace edge. Some with insertion. Per pair ..... \$4.00 to \$12.50 BATTENBURG CURTAINS-New designs, all imported and special values, at, per pair ...... \$3.50 to \$18.50

NEW YORK STYLES-In flat Curtains, made of very serviceable net. All 3 yards by 50 inches. Per pair ..... \$2.50 to \$6.00

## Tomorrow's Bedding Sale Specials Strong Reasons for Buying Now

FALL BLANKET SALE NOW ON MARSEILLES QUILTS-Size 74x94, nice finish and good designs. Bedding sale price, each ............\$1.39 FLANNELETTE BLANKETS-Largest size, 12-4, actual & measurements, 2x23/8 yards. Extra fine quality, with blue or pink borders. Bedding sale price, pair .. \$1.39

EXTRA FINE CROCHET QUILTS-Very white, new designs, large size, 78x88, at, each ......\$1.75 MARSEILLES QUILTS-A large stock of these imported specially for this

bedding sale from manufacturers who make a specialty of these Quilts. Beautiful new designs, extra finish, large size; Quilts that will please you, at, each ...... \$2.00, \$2.50, \$2.75 and \$3.00

## EXTRA FINE MARSEILLES QUILTS-Hand-Visit the Third | some designs, in larger sizes. at each \$3.50, \$3.75, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5 \$3.50, \$3.75, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00 and \$5.50 Floor

Don't miss seeing our display of FURS and MAN-TLES on the third floor, also display of LADIES' TAILORED SUITS. See them, if only to find out what the correct styles are.

Second floor-Take elevator. Apron Ginghams--Same Floor

27-inch American Ginghams, blue and white checks, guaranteed fast colors. Per yard ...... 121/2¢ 39-inch English Apron Ginghams, in blue and white even checks; three sizes, fast colors; also checks with 

English Oxford Shirtings, in checks and stripes, light and dark colors; best washers; 29-inch, per vard ..... 15¢ and 20¢

Canadian Shirtings, in black and white, and blue and white stripes and checks; heavy quality; 29-inch. per yard ...... 121/2¢ and 15¢

Store closes 6 p.m. daily, Saturday. included.

Take elevator.



Dundas and Richmond Streets.

## AUSTRALIAN NAVY

Assist in Forming It.

London, Sept. 22. - A cable from Melbourne says Earl Crewe has sent seriously hurt, a dozen or more were Premier Deakin a dispatch which has rescued from almost certain death by pleased the Australian Government, as policemen and firemen, and the lives the admiralty promises to retain cer- of a hundred more were imperilled, Portland cement. Owing to the enortain criusers in Australian waters, be- when members of a Black Hand band mous pressure under which the shinsides actively assisting the genesis of the Commonwealth navy.

## LORD MILNER'S TRIP

Quebec.

Montreal, Sept. 22. - Lord Milner, former high commissioner to South Africa and distinguished statesman, who is now in Canada on his way to the Pacific coast, arrived at Lennoxand is sold illegally is carried by a ville, Que., last night in a private car. He is visiting at that point, a cousin, Mrs. F. G. Vial, Lord Milner will remain a few days at Lennoxville and then come to Montreal, where he will meet his private secretary. present he is accompanied only by his valet.

> BLACK HANDERS SENTENCED Fernie, B. C., Sept. 22.-The members of the Black Hand gang operating in Fernie were found guilty at the trial n Saturday and were sentenced as follows: S. Bartolo, J. Jacina and Farrare, each to six months at hard labor in the Nelson jail; A. Vitoli to one year N. Santoer, to two years: F. Albanese to six years and six months; S. Bruno to six years, and I. Marcino to sever years at hard labor in the penitentiary

SOME GINGER TEA.

Is considered a good thing to break up a chill, but something much more smiths who applied were refused certain is a teaspoonful of Nerviline work, as there were enough of them. CAL DRESSING.

DR. PORTER'S ANTISEPTIC HEALING OIL for Burns, Old Sores and all
Hurts, whether slight or serious. Druggists refund money if it falls to heal. 2c.

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## A BLACK HAND REVENGE

Imperil Lives of Hundreds.

today sought to avenge two of their gle are manufactured it is said that prison. The two-men were convicted per cent of their weight of water. recently of attempting to blackmail tenants in the big apartment house at 333 East One Hundred and Thirteenth street. Almost immediately after they had been sentenced other persons living in the house received letters bearing the Black Hand signature, and warning them that the house would be destroyed. Early today a passing policeman saw smoke pouring from the street door, and opened it, to find the hall a mass of flames. Nicola Devilo became panic-stricken when he heard the flames roaring up through the walls, and sprang through a third story window to the street. He was taken to a hospital in a critical conditation of the street in a critation of the street in a critical conditation of the street in a tion. Policemen and firemen had a busy time helping the frightened tenants down from fire escapes, and high windows, and carrying them from the

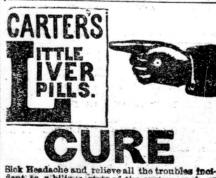
burning building. The property loss is C. P. R. REFUSING WORKERS

Have Enough Blacksmiths at the Angus Shops-Refuse Mediation.

Montreal, Sept. 22.-In the last 24 hours the C. P. R. has taken back 20 ling to do without them. But after all sick bear strikers, and it looks as if the strike was over as far as the Angus shops is concerned. The only class of men they need is mechanics, Yesterday black-

jelis last night, and that has set the tongues wagging about the Chicago deal. It is said here that the C. P. R. Earl Crewe Says British Cruisers Will Set a Tenement Building Afire and denial yesterday is accurate in that no deal has been closed, but that the negotiations are on, and Shaughnessy may settle the deal when he gets New York, Sept. 22 .- One man was there,

> Shingles are now made under a patented process from asbestos nbre and fellows who are now serving terms in they absorb when fresh only about 5



very easy to take. One or two pills makes dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purgs, but by their gentle action please all who are them.

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### No Advertisement Accepted Less Than Fifteen Werds.

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## Births, Marriages and Deaths.

## NICOL-At Port Huron, on Sept. 22, 1908,

Mrs. Charles Nicol, formerly of London, aged 91.

AMUSEMENTS, LECTURES

THE HOME OF GOOD VAUDE-VILLE.

Mat. every day, 2:30; every night, 8:30 THIS WEEK FOUR AMITA SISTERS,

9-Big Acts-9. SEYMOUR AND HILL, Usual Prices.

## **GRAND** Tonight

THE RURAL PLAY. Quincy Adams Sawyer Few 75c Prices: 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c.

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New York to Rotterdam, via Boulogne Best route for Holland. Large steamships.

F. B. CLARKE, agent, Richmond street next Bank of Commerce.

"CHARACTER OR CASH"-AN ENTER-TAINING and interesting lecture will be given by Rev. G. W. Dewey in the Empress Avenue Methodist Church, on Thursday evening, Sept. 24. Don't miss it. Admission, 15 cents. 66u

LEARN TO DANCE-R. B. MILLARD, 345 Princess avenue, teacher of dancing. Academy reopens Sept. 28. Call and

indence invited. DE LA HOOK Agent for all Ocean Lines, Clock Corner MUSIC FURNISHED FOR PARTIES, balls, banquets. Phone 1265. Tony Vita's

### Italian Harpers, 122 Queen's avenue. TRACTION CO. DURING SEPTEMBER.

**HOURLY SERVICE** BETWEEN LONDON, ST. THOMAS AND PORT STANLEY,

### 60c To Pt. Stanley and Return

TICKETS GOOD UNTIL OCT. 1. DAYTON & McCORMICK'S NEW Dancing Academy, Oddfellows' big hall, Dundas and Clarence streets. Classes open Monday, Oct. 5. Dayton & Mc-

TONY CORTESE ORCHESTRA-ORIG-INAL London Harpers. At Lake Huron Park, Sarnia, for summer. Engagements accepted.

## MEETINGS.

MEETING OF WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN Wellington street, on Thursday, 24th inst., at 3 p.m. REGULAR CONVOCATION ST. JOHN'S
Royal Arch Chapter, No. 3, this (Wednesday) evening. Important business.
Visitors welcome. G. R. Tambling, Z.;
O. Ellwood, S. E.

I. O. O. F.-IMPORTANT MEETING, Dominion Lodge, No. 48, this (Wednes-day) evening. Visitors invited. Thomas day) evening. Visitors D. Hastings, secretary.

## HELP WANTED.

MAN AND WIFE FOR SMALL FARM near city. R. G. Fisher, 74 Dundas street;

## WANTED.

WANTED - SECOND-HAND THEAT RICAL or commercial trunk, in good condition. Address Box 119, Advertiser.

TWO YOUNG LADIES DESIRE BOARD with private family; all modern coveniences. Apply Box 117, Advertiser.

CONTRALTO SOLOIST WANTED FOR the choir of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, city. Applications to be sent to Mr. O. R. Somerville, 620 Dundas street.

YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE WISH ONE oung Married Couple wish one or two nicely furnished rooms in private family; no other roomers or children; in vicinity Queen's avenue and Wellington street; take possession middle of October. Box 116, Advertiser.

OLD GOLD AND SILVER WATCH cases wanted. S. K. Milroy, manufacturing jeweller. WANTED-SMALL HOUSE FOR RE

MOVAL; one with four rooms. Appl 692 Adelaide street. TWO LARGE MIRRORS FOR SHOW ROOM; state size, square or oblong. Box 25, Advertiser. C5k

SOIL WANTED. COTTAM BIRD SEED 71 Bathurst street, city. MEN'S AND BOYS' BICYCLES WANT-ED-Cash paid. Gurd's, 185 Dundas

TRY THE BIG BELL RESTAURANT for meals—Best in the city. Ladies, 15c; gentlemen, 20c. Everybody welcome.

SITUATIONS WANTED. BY ELDERLY WOMAN, TO WORK for a small family; no washing. Box 118, Advertiser.

SURVEYORS.

F. W. FARNCOMB, CIVIL ENGINEER and surveyor, Bark Toronto Chambers, Richmond street.

## MALE HELP WANTED.

HAVE A GOOD PAYING PROPOSITION for any man who can deposit \$25. Personal interview. Apply 447 Dundas street.

WANTED-ORGANIST AND CHOIR leader for South London Baptist Church. Send applications, stating salary and experience, to T. H. Janes, grocer, South London. 65c FIRST-CLASS PORTER WANTED AT once; highest wages paid. Apply Metropolitan Hotel. 65c WANTED-GOOD, LIVE CANVASSERS

for work in London; men or women, who have had experience on a daily newspaper preferred. Address Box 114, this office. WANTED—ONE HUNDRED STUDENTS for our free course in telegraphy or shorthand. Every person welcome. Day and evening classes. London College

WANTED - UNION BARTENDER; married man preferred. Apply Box 113,

relegraphy, Molsons Bank building.

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Wanted by Canadian Pacific Railway - First-class machinists, boilermakers, fitters, car inspectors, blacksmiths, carmen. Apply local agency, 179 Dundas street, London, from 2 p.m. daily. Agent can be met between 9 and 12:40 daily at Grand Central Hotel, St. Thomas. 42tf

WHO REPAIRS YOUR SHOES? ROED-DING will make them like new. Done quickly, too. 304 Dundas street. Phone

CANVASSER WANTED-SALARY OR

## FEMALE HELP WANTED.

commission. Apply Alfred Tyler, 355 Clarence street, London.

UPSTAIRS GIRL WANTED AT ONCE. Apply Morkin House WANTED - A GENERAL SERVANT good wages. Apply at 484 Talbot street

WANTED-EXPERIENCED MAID FOR general housework. Apply Mrs. M. J. O'Meara, 3 St. George street. 65c WANTED-EXPERIENCED MAID FOR general work; one who understand cooking. Apply 534 Queen's avenue. 65c

VANTED-EXPERIENCED CHAMBERwoman. Apply Hotel Cecil. 65c

FIRST-CLASS COAT AND SKIRT makers at once. Apply ladies' tailorin department. J. H. Chapman & Co. 65c WANTED-GIRL FOR OFFICE; MUST be able to figure accurately; state pre-vious experience. Apply Box 115, Ad-65c WANTED AT ONCE-EXPERIENCED

general servant. Apply 328 Central Liverpool, Glasgow, Havre and London.
Outward, return and prepaid tickets at WANTED—Data home, whole or spare time; good pay; work sent any distance, charges paid; send stamp for full particulars. National Manufacturing Comforticulars.

WANTED-A GOOD GIRL FOR GEN-ERAL housework. Apply 417 Dufferin YOUNG WOMAN, WITH BUSINESS experience. Apply at Peters' Confectionery Store, Dundas street. 64c

WANTED — GOOD GENERAL SER-VANT, for small family. Apply 25 Vic-tor street, South London. 64c WANTED - EXPERIENCED COAT-MAKERS. Apply Smallman & Ingram, 63tf

WANTED - MAID FOR GENERAL housework; no washing; reference quired. Mrs. E. E. Reid, 87

BOARDING, ROOMS, ETC QUIET, COMFORTABLE HOME FOR two gentlemen: warm room, all conveniences, good table, private family 106 Wilson avenue.

COMFORTABLE HOME FOR NOR-MAL School students, on reasonable terms. 62 Euclid avenue.

BOARDING ACCOMMODATION \*

private family; suitable for married couple or young ladies. 273 Talbot street COMFORTABLE FURNISHED ROOMS;

### board if desired; modern conveniences; terms reasonable. Call between 2:30 and p.m., 572 Oxford street. BUSINESS CHANCES.

VANTED-INFORMATION REGARD ing good patent, which would be maker; only inventor, who wishes to sell outright or on royalty basis, need answer; give price and brief description. S. M., Box 984A, Rochester, N. Y.

ANY PERSON HAVING \$2,500 TO IN-VEST can learn of an opening that will pay 15 per cent the first year; investment secured by real estate in the city.

Address Box 107, this office.

GOOD CHANCE — STEAM DYE works for rent or for sale; centrally located in the town of Sarnia, Ont. For particulars apply to A.E. Batty, 116 Christina street, Sarnia, Ont. 64bu OR SALE-WESTERN HOTEL, SAR-NIA; good reasons for selling. For particulars apply Robert Hayes, Sarnia.

## LOST AND FOUND.

LOST - NINE - MONTHS - OLD FOX-HOUND, mostly black, with tan. Re-ward, 122 Queen's avenue. 66c LOST-VIOLIN AND CASE. RETURN to Advertiser office. Liberal reward.

LOST-LADY'S HAND SATCHEL, CON-TAINING gold spectacles and small amount of money, on Wellington car or G. T. R. depot. Reward. Return this

FOUND - SMALL PARCEL GOODS, bought at Smallman & Ingram's, with bill for 95c. Call Advertiser. LOST-\$90 NOTE AND BANK DRAFT, \$107, Monday. Reward for return to 214 Clarence street.

WILL THE MAN WHO PICKED UP the pocketbook at Thorndale depot Wednesday morning, on arrival of Stratford special, with Miss Dilloway's cards in, kindly return at once to station agent, Thorndale?

LOST - WESTERN FAIR JUDGE'S book, with account of cheese and butter sales. Kindly return to Western Fair office. Reward. STRAYED FROM LOT 25, CON. 1
Westminster, Friday night—Blind bar
mare, weight 1,300 pounds; white sta
on face. M. Topping, Woodbank P.O.
64c

LOSP, ON FAIR GROUNDS, SATUR-DAY-Sable collie dog; white ring around neck, lame in right hind foot. Reward for return. 65 York.

## ARTICLES FOR SALE. | MUSICAL INSTRUCTION. | REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

EXTENSION LADDERS FOR APPLE MISS JEAN ROBB (MRS. COCHRAN) pickers and painters, cheap, at Mc-Murtry's, 111 Dundas. FOR SALE-DOHERTY ORGAN, PIANO cased, with mirror, six octaves, fully guaranteed; cash or easy payments; \$48. Nordheimers, Limited, 188 Dundas street.

FOR SALE-GOOD NEW MILCH COW. W. R. Westlake, Arva. HOUSE FOR SALE, 192 MILL STREET, to be removed. Apply on premises.

stove, comparatively little used; in excellent condition; brand new firepot; moving, and will sell at bargain. 651

## 3110 Lumber

long or short lengths, dressed or in the rough. Get our special prices on this stock now. They're very low. Geo. H. Belton, lumber yard, sash and door factory, Rectory street and G. T. R. FOR SALE-GOOD MARE, SUITABLE for teaming or delivery. Apply corner Grand avenue and High street. 64c OR SALE-BASEBURNER, IN GOOD Apply 191 Langarth street. 64tf REX MOTOR CYCLE, NEW, VERY cheap, owing to lateness of season. H. Cunnnigham, 658 Dundas street.

CONTENTS OF ROOMING HOUSE FOR sale; central. 293 Dundas. 64c

FOR SALE-HAMMOND TYPEWRITER,

one rotary Neostyle, printing press 13x18, Bogardis mill. Alfred Tyler, 355 Clarence street, London. Kodaks and Supplies PHOTO FINISHING FOR AMATEURS. W. A. McKENZIE

OPPOSITE CITY HALL, UPSTAIRS. CLEAN OAK CIDER AND VINEGAR tanks. The London Soap Company. STOVES, RANGES AND REFRIGERA-TORS at F. Keene's Furniture Store, 141 King street.

ONE BEAUTIFUL ROSEWOOD PIANO, fancy carved, 71-3 octaves, overstrung bass, guaranteed 5 years, only \$100, payable \$3 per month. Heintzman & Co., 242 Dundas street.

If your Meat comes from NORMANDY MEAT MARKET. u are sure to have the best quality in

city. All our goods carefully selecte BREEN & BULLARD NORMANDY MEAT MARKET, hone 2397. zx 491 Richmond St. FOR AUTOMOBILES AND ACCESSOR-

IES they all say Mitchell's Garage, London. A few good second-hand cars left. Get our prices. **EXCURSIONERS TO THE WEST** 

Good, large Telescopes, 50c to \$1. Good, large Suitcases, \$1 to \$2. JAS. McCORMICK 395 TALBOT ST.

FLOUR AND FEED DELIVERED w. T. Summers, 644 Dundas. WATCH REPAIRING—L. W. THOMAS, 120 Dundas street, in Emerson's Drug

FOR SALE-THREE HORSES; ONE heavy, suitable for coal wagon or lorry; two general purpose. Apply Johnston Bros., 262 Ottaway avenue.

HAND LAUNDRY Work Called For and Delivered. FAMILY WASHINGS A SPECIALTY Prices reasonab

Miss Strachan, 347 WellingtonSt ZXV TRY LANGFORD'S HARDWARE, 433 Hamilton road, for tinware, paints, general hardware, etc.

NEW AND SECOND-HAND BUGGIES one pneumatic bike wagon, almost new at Smith's, Maple street. SOME GOOD SECOND - HAND delivery wagons for sale. Abbott's Carriage Works.

SCISSORS, KNIVES, EDGE TOOLS sharpened. Everything repaired. Percy Hodgins, 715 Richmond street.

### J. GREENAWAY Successor to

JAMES GREENAWAY. PLUMBING, STEAM AND HOT WATER FITTING.

Prompt attention given repair work. Estimates furnished on request. TELEPHONE 681. 370 KING ST. FRESH FISH NOW ON SALE-F. S. Onn, Fish Market. Phone 1296

SUNGLEE, THE GREAT HAIR RE-STORER. Try it. James Gleason, 482 York street. Phone 2223. GOOD WOOD, \$2 PER LOAD. DOMIN-ION Coal and Wood Company. Phone 1788.

WEDDING STATIONERY IN ALL THE lates styles. See our samples.
Advertiser Job Department. JEWELRY-SPECIALIST IN WATCH

and jewelry repairing. W. J. Wray Co., Big Watch Sign, 171 King street. **INGERSOLL HAMS** 

12%c Per Pound TENDERLOINS AND SPARE RIBS. J. A. WILSON, 143 DUNDAS ST

WOOD CHEAP-FOR GOOD DRY WOOD at \$1 60 per load go to Green & Co., 495 York street; 12 and 16 inch hard wood in blocks or split. Telephone 1391.

GIVEN AWAY - TEA SET WITH every \$50 purchase of household furni-ture during this month, and a toilet set with every \$25 purchase. Your credit is good with us. Call and see our stock of goods before purchasing anywhere else. O. Goldberg, 251 Wellington street. Tele-phone 2721.

WE BIND MAGAZINES Art Works, Music, Bibles, Law Books, Libraries, etc., in any style. Moderate prices. See us about YOUR hooks. THE CHAS. CHAPMAN CO Phone 370 91 Dundas St.

FREE-GIVEN AWAY, ONE SET OF dishes (97 pieces), with \$50 order, house furnishings. Cash or credit. Barnes & Co., 364 Hamilton road. Open evenings. IF YOU WANT HELP, SITUATIONS, want to buy or sell real estate, etc., insert an advertisement in the Hamilton Herald, the recognized want medium of the city. Rate, ic a word, or three consecutive insertions for 2c a word, cash with order. Subscription: Daily, 25c a month, \$2 yearly; Saturday edition, 50c yearly. Sample copy sent on application.

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Manila, Sept. 22. - The vigorous campaign for the eradication of cholera is rapidly preventing any appreciable increase in the spread of disease. There is an average of about 50 new cases daily, although today promises to show a record materially

thorities against the plague proceeds with increased vigor. Although the Filipinos continue to conceal stricken patients, through ignorance and fear, a house to house inspection now in progress is disclosing practically all the cases. Four chemical engines and a dozen big street sprinklers are being used with good effect in a general dis-

infection of all tainted sections. Many persons have heroically volunteered their services as nurses. A number of farmers have fitted up temporary hospitals for the accommodation of patients, and a ward of the Mary Johnson memorial hospital is being prepared for the reception of cholera victims. The Roman Catholic authorities have offered the use of large convents within the walled city, for the same purpose

## FOUGHT TO A FINISH

New York, Sept. 21.-For thirty minutes, without a single moment of rest, Devil, the ferocious leopard at the Bronx Zoo, and his mate, Nigger, fought yesterday, in view of hundreds who clustered in front of their big cage. When the battle ended, Nigger, lacerated beyond description, lay dead at the feet of Devil, who, quivering in

the Commissioners, of the following secher meal. He trotted over and snatched tions of the Transcontinental Railway, the meat away. Nigger sprang at him. He dropped the meat and met the at-

> ed insensible to pain, and gnawed and clawed each other furiously. The floor of the cage was crimson wher the fray ceased. Devil was dragged from the cage,

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a gurl, Av that soft little whisp av a thing? Och, why should she trouble a bullock

like me, Who's thravelled and taken me fing?

MOTHER'S ADVICE.

[Philadelphia Inquirer.]

followed him everywhere. At length he

me bhoy, and you'll be all right. Them

ONESIDIAD.

[Judge.]

made yourself solid with Mrs. Vane by asking her if she was herself or her

daughter-couldn't tell 'em apart, and

Lang-Didn't you tell me that you

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Commercial Oil Company's office at

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Have, ended his life by jumping from

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sectionman at Ostersund, was found

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Hamilton is to be investigated.

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nounces international control of labor

buildings at Regina have gone or

dead on the railway near Keewatin.

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vices to settle the C. P. R. strike.

ecently condemned, were burned.

are being moved through Winnipeg.

not well patronized in Hamilton.

the rise in cheese.

mental farm yesterday.

Company will be reorganized.

u Virden, Man.

..... Arranged by Sisters Amitas

Mon Petit Minois .....

colic drama are so familiar now as to

It will seem like clasping hands with

colonels never get hurted."

During a certain battle the colonel of

in your shoe and

roo, and a pea is a mite av a thing,

When she's right on the tip

shmart!

me well today."

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Mr. King is a young man, not only of brilliant parts, but of the highest of William Lyon Mackenzie, he touches a warm spot in the hearts of Liberals; but his country, as well as his party, is to be congratulated upon his entrance into the sphere of politics, where his influence will be entirely for signed a position with large emoluments and security of tenure, and it will be a public misfortune if his services are not recognized and retained by his election to the House of Commons. It is more than probable that hads destined to a cabinet portfolio, that of Minister of Labor.

## THE MARINE DEPARTMENT.

The investigation into the adminis-They have affirmed, under oath, that their dealings with the department, have been less profitable than those with private parties.

Much has been said of gifts by per cent to two employees on Government dredges, but in so doing he had merely followed a custom of his in dealing with captains of United States The bonus amounted to less paid for the supplies than was charged ordinary customers. Of course the principle is entirely wrong.

Another allegation made in the report of the civil service commission was that the creation of the lighthouse board was unfortunate, that departmental members acted under political pressure and influence, while the non-official members cared only for their own interest. On this point Mr. Thomas Robb, secretary of the Shipping Federation, testified that as a result of the operations of the dement the St. Lawrence channel had been deepened to admit the largest effect on the pilotage system.

with such vast business interests laws also were vigilantly and impar-

ously denied that any of the channel that just such powerful lights were best qualities of human nature. needed in so vast a body of water as the gulf, subject as it is to fog and other atmospheric disturbances. In the opinion of Mr. Allan there is not an unnecessary buoy in the St. Lawrence. The witness left no doubt that he differed from the commissioners in their criticism of the lighthouse board. He said:

"I think it is the most fortunate thing that ever happened to the ship- not a single charge of maladministraping interests of this country that the lighthouse board was established as LONDON, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 23. it was. Any man who knows the first and over again. thing about the shipping business can not go from Montreal to the sea, even A happy omen for public life is the as a passenger, without having forced candidature of Mr. William Lyon Mac- upon his attention the tremendous strides that have been made in the improvement of the St. Lawrence navigation. Take merely the most elementary instance. Today the largtional figure. He has broken new est steamer can navigate between Montreal and Quebec, which they could not have done before the present lights were adopted. The result has been that instead of being the worst labor department-one of the most lighted and buoyed channel of its size the St. Lawrence route will now compare favorably with any water route of like nature in the world. If waited in vain. It was not Mr. Bor- was my mother said to me, says she tion was opened when Sir William ahead and compete with the rest of commissioned this young student of the world, we could not afford to tie simply has not the temperament of a economics to investigate the sweating our ships up in the channel, awaiting public speaker, and it can't be acquirdaylight between here (Montreal) and ed. His hearers were almost tempted Quebec. The boats must be run economically, and these aids to navigation were necessary, and to a large sumes to be a public leader can't put extent have met the requirements of fire into his speech, he ought to put trade. Of course, there are other im- his speech into the fire. provements which we shall press for,

A policy that has resulted in a reduction in insurance rates from 841/2 saving a vast amount of economic on grain from 99 cents to 38 cents: waste and personal suffering; he has that has saved the producer between labor on a better footing, and has dis- million dollars in rates charged upon tinctly lessened the risk of disastrous their products, and has made the St. conflicts. It is largely owing to his Lawrence route absolutely safe, is grasp of the industrial problem—the one for which the Government, as a greatest that confronts modern soci- whole, and the Minister of Marine in

but everything that has been done has

### MR. ROBLIN'S BLUSTER.

Mr. Roblin's speech last night sustained his reputation for brag, bluff and bluster. He hurled some choice epithets at the Liberal press-the reptile press he called it-and particularly at this great home journal, which he accused of pouring "vials of filth" upon

What did this "filth" consist of? Merely a comparison of his own land policy with that of the federal adminacted on the principle of the land for the settlers. Not a single acre of farmment excepting a tract of 250,000 acres in. All three brought with them that of arid land which a railway com- priceless gift of the Irish race, a tongue pany refused to accept as a gift. Will of fire; and all three have made their mark in the Church of England in this Mr. Roblin claim that he has pursued country. All three became bishops, afthe same policy? Will he deny that ter having occupied and ornamented tration of the Department of Marine his practice has been to sell public by Judge Cassels is to be re- lands in large tracts? Will he dispute But it is only natural that we have treal goes to disprove allegations of no specific denial, but ran away from that we cannot be blamed for regarding widespread "graft" and "lack of con- the subject under cover of some wild, woolly, windy talk about filth and

Mr. Roblin is going to and fro in the merchants to Government employees, the land for the settler, while his own metropolis. The evidence showed but one case of Government has parcelled it out in this kind, and that only a trifling mat- large blocks to speculators and capiter. A retired grocer of Sorel admit- talists. Knowing this, isn't Mr. Robted having allowed a bonus of two lin showing a good deal of impertin-

## MAKING AMENDS.

The Toronto World has broken all precedents of the Conservative press by praising a Liberal politician before But the elephant just grabbed him he is dead or out of public life. It says that those Conservatives who are minimizing Mr. Stratton's candidature in He put pepper in the peanuts. West Peterboro, or his influence in the Midland district, do not know their man and it adds that when he was Provincial secretary it was admitted by friends and foes alike that he was ample evidence of his capacity. In the industrial and financial life of the Province Mr. Stratton is playing no small role, and it is a game that requires ability."

This tribute to Mr. Stratton as an administrator, if somewhat belated, is Lefurgey to keep mum about those westdeserved, and is a meed of justice to and yourself." ships; that the improved system of a much-misrepresented man. No cablighting had made the channel as safe inet minister could have taken a keenat night as the streets of a city; that er and more unselfish interest in his the reduced risks had been the means public duties. He devoted to these all party at the theatre who took no part in of lowering marine rates, and that the ability and energy that had won gaze fixed upon the stage she watched the political influence no longer had any him success in his private affairs. In progress of the play, indifferent to the fact, his conduct of his department was Mr. Hugh A. Allan, of the Allan not at any time seriously challenged. bore a look of weariness and a scornful Line, who represents the shipping in- He familiarized himself with the de- smile curled her lips. At last, however, terest on the lighthouse board, testi- tails of the management of the great at the other members of the party. Then fied that the board includes represen- institutions under his charge, and the tatives of two of the St. Lawrence condition in which he left them testishipping companies and it is ridicul- fled to his efficient, economical and ous to suppose that men connected business-like methods. The license would stoop to act as had been tially enforced while he was Provincharged. Regarding the suggestion of cial secretary. No charge, or even the civil service commissioners that whisper, of maladministration was mission. On behalf of the mayor of Misthe changes in the buoy lights to leveled against Mr. Stratton. The only solonghi, he is inviting the English public the Lunenburg schooner Cyril, to subscribe to a fund for the restoration Andrew Daht aged 30 g. those of a more powerful illumination thing urged against him was a story of the old Church of St. Panteleymon, were unnecessary and extravagant, concocted by political adventurers, which is structurally in a very bad way. Mr. Allan said that the navigating of- which was wholly discredited by the death that the Greeks made their great

for so long a period as Mr. Stratton lights were too strong, and declared has done, unless he had many of the

No building will hold the Laurier

Mackenzie King is an example of

to Greece. Then the band plays the English National Anthem, while the people kneel, and the archbishop concludes the ceremony with the benediction." There was not a single constructive idea in the speeches at the Princess Rink last night. The audience heard nothing but scandal, and there was tion which has not been refuted over

Our local contemporary shows an exaggerated sense of party duty when it refers to Mr. Borden as "possessed of splendid platform ability." Borden is a good debater, but his style is entirely forensic, and has no charms for a popular audience.

There was something pathetic about an Irish regiment noticed that one of the Mr. Borden's meeting. He had a big men was extremely devoted to him, and crowd, and the Conservatives in the remarked: audience were ready to ignite if he would kindle the spark; but they den's fault, but his misfortune. He Just you stick to the colonel, Patrick,

### GOOD BUSINESS.

The Liberal Government has reduced cent. the taxation and increased the revenue and the Opposition has looked on bewil

### RURAL DELIVERY. [Kingston Whig.]

The free rural service was thought to be for the time being quite beyond the means of Canada. But Hon, Mr. Lemieux and it goes into effect at once. farmers and the Government are alike to be congratulated.

> RATTLED. [Boston Transcript.]

Maud-'Do you mean to say that you actually proposed to him?" Belle-"Yes, but, my dear, he was so dreadfully rattled I made him believe he did it himself.'

### HONESTLY COME BY. [Boston Herald.]

Regularity many, as it did the woman who was talking recently with a friend just in front of a Herald man on a North Shore train. She was rather goodlooking and she chattered until her companion said: "How well your teeth look," She answered: "Do you like them? I'm so glad. You know, they were mother's."

## THREE CREAT CHURCHMEN.

At the disestablishment of the Anglisome of the best pulpits in the land, All loved our own Carmichael best, for he nas been so long identified with what is highest and most uplifting in our life

## NOT LONDON, ONT.

[London Young Man.] The wickedest city on earth, without a doubt, is London. For pleasure, for wasteeastern provinces denouncing the fulness, for contempt for humanity, for Federal Government, which has kept sensual sin and for selfishness and indi-

TOOK FIRST PRIZE. [The Journal of Zoophily.] Cook-My dog took first prize at the cat Hook-How was that?

### Cook-He took the cat. HE MEANT WELL

[Chicago News.] He mean quite well; And then slung him through the tent Oh, a big one-where he fell But he meant quite well

He was only rather green, And indulged himself in smoking He has never since been seen But the sexton tolled his knell

## CHAINED TO THE "GANG."

In spite of the Montreal Star's warning that eminent Tory statesman, George W Fowler, was on hand to welcome Mr Borden at St. John. The leader simply

## DISILLUSIONMENT.

[Argonaut.] There was one young woman in the box police horses in Hamilton, the union cate, aristocratic, finely-chiselled features were re-engaged at the C. P. R. Angus she turned her head slowly and looked by her side. "That girl in the blue kin

## BYRON HONORED IN GREECE.

Angelis, a London physician, who brings home with him an interesting com ficer of the British flagship at Quebec, during the visit of the British battleships, had expressed himself as greatly pleased with the alteration. This officer, who had read the civil the confidence and affections of his officer, who had read the civil the confidence and affections of his officer, who had read the civil the confidence and affections of his officer, who had read the civil the confidence and affections of his officer, who had read the civil the confidence and affections of his officer, who had read the civil the confidence and affections of his officer, who had read the civil the confidence and affections of his officer, who had read the civil the confidence and affections of his officer, who had read the civil the confidence and affections of his officer, who had read the civil the confidence and affections of his officer.

longhi people, with the archbishop and his elerics, the garrison and their band, walk from the church to the Heroon, or Garden of Heroes, and in front of Byron's statue kneel in prayer. "I wish," says my correspondent, "that some of my friends in London could see how the poor folk in Missolonghi reverence and almost worship the memory of Byron. The mayor Georgia Has Abelished the Vicious Convict System.

Missolonghi, when prayers are fined, tells of the poet and his devotion Greece. Then the band plays the Hoke Smith at midnight Saturday Buffalo, \$45,000, secured by \$20,000 in signed the convict release bill, which warehouse receipts, and Railway Adhereafter prohibits the leasing of vertising Company, \$40,000. William felons except by the consent of the E. O'Neill, representing the Chicago governor and prison commission. The Savings Bank Company, is named a bill was passed by the legislature yes- chairman of the creditors' committee. terday after \$35,000 had been spent in an extra session and nearly a month the hands of the committee unissued used in discussing the legislation, bonds of the company, whose par With the signature of Governor Smith value is \$220,000. These bonds are a on the bill as engrossed, Georgia has leaving from an issue of \$400,000 been in existence since 1865.

question that Governor Smith called a \$300,000. The receivership appointed special session of the legislature. He for A. Booth & Co., recently, is said desired that the lease system be ab- to have precipitated the appointment solutely abolished, and the bill as of the committee. passed provides that there will be no leasing of convicts to any contractor WORLD'S BIGGEST ELEVATOR

It is said these contractors have made thousands of dollars out of convict labor in Georgia in the last forty years, the men being leased to them at \$100 apiece, with the simple proviso of board and sleeping quarters.

### WOMEN ARE SILENT

Women Mourning Are Forbidden Speak in Australian Wilds.

London, Sept. 22.-Among the curiperhaps the most striking was related in the section over which Prof. Jastrow, of Philadelphia, presided. Here Dr. Frazier told of the silent widows of Northwest America and Central Auseluding and partly with the object of disgusting their dead husbands, it was the custom of widows to keep silence and in various ways make themselves hideous for periods of mourning which in some cases lasted two years.

There is one particular tribe of Australian aborigines which extends this veto to the mothers, sisters, daughters and mothers-in-law, so it often happens the majority of the women in a tribe are prohibited from speaking. Dr. Frazier added that an odd circumstance was that many of them when the time for mourning was over preferred to continue to be silent women and to discourse only by signs.

### CEREAL CO. IN TROUBLE

Big Chicago Food Concern Now the Hands of Creditors.

Considering the hot weather, which Chicago, Sept. 23.-The Tribune tos anything but conducive to the day says that the Egg-O-See Cereal theatregoing habit, the audience at Company, with headquarters in Chi-Bennett's last night was very fair. cago, and factories in Buffalo, N. Y., ped by the engineer to enable the pas-The bill again made a big hit, and and Quincy, Ill., has been placed in the hands of a committee of creditors. and Hill, the acrobats, were accorded skirts and executes athletic feats

mittee..now at work on the company's books, is expected to make a detailed report by Saturday. In turing over the liabilities of the company President J. W. Cassidy shows, among the creditors the Stecher Lithographing Company, \$65,000, secured by bonds Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 22. — Governor of the company; Citizens' Bank, of

President Cassidy also gave into done away with a system which has made about a year ago. The factories of the company are valued at \$1,000,-It was to settle this convict lease 000, and the goodwill is estimated a

Milwaukee to Erect It at a Cost of Two Million Dollars.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 22 .- A Milwau-

kee dispatch says enough financial support has been secured by Edward C. Wall, president of the Milwaukee Chamber of Commerce to make possible the erection of the largest grain elevator in the world in Milwaukee, before Jan. 1, 1912. The plan is to make osities of religious belief mentioned at Milwaukee the greatest primary marthe Congress of the History of Relig- ket of the country, Minneapolis and Duluth not excepted. As the project will mean much to the railways running into Milwaukee, all have offered assistance. Mr. Wall says he believes the amount necessary for the erection tralia, where, partly with the object of of the elevator, which is in the neighborhood of \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000 will bury, Col., and was given protection be oversubscribed four or five times.

## AMERICAN

About \$1,000 in cash was taken from street car barns in Wellesley, Mass. Fresh forest fires are being reported daily from the Adirondack and Catskill regions.

drought in McLean County, Illincis, is estimated at \$500,000.

The safe of an Aramour, S. D., store was robbed of \$33,000 in paper, \$2,000 servoir at Yonkers, N. Y. in gold and \$3 in silver. The severest and longest drought in Devlin, M. P., and John Fitzgibbon all the New England States.

The Michigan Federation of Labor went on record in favor of woman suffrage and against prohibition. A train in North Dakota was stopsengers to shoot prairie chickens.

The assets are valued by the company negro, of New York, 28 years old, was a splendid reception. This act is one at \$1,500,000, but the creditors are sentenced to 19 years in State Prison. the melting metal. ing land has been sold to speculators can Church in Ireland three golden- of the finest ever seen on a local said to regard them as about equal to A fawn, chased by dogs, ran up to Miss Hill appears in long the indebtedness. An auditing com- Henry Curtis on the street at Wood- now guarded by watchdogs.

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Elizabeth Nicol, of Marysville, O., aged 17 years, died after a few days' illness from peritonitis caused by an ulcerated tooth

Joseph James, colored, was convicted of the murder of Clergy A. Ballard by a jury at Springfield, Ill., and condemned to death. Two pairs of twins, all strong and

healthy, have been born in less than 18 months to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin J. Damage to crops caused by the Tuck, of New York City.

Afraid to tell her mother that she had lost her position. Nellie Green, 17 years old, drowned herself in a re-John E. Redmond, M. P., Joseph

many years is being experienced over are guests at the convention of the United Irish League being held in The flame of an ordinary match has a much higher temperature than is

generally known, and will melt cast

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lent timekeeper; regular \$6, now \$4.00 Solid Silver Stem-wind Watch; reg-Solid Silver, Thin Model Waltham \$6.00

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ham works; regular \$55, now. . \$40.00 We are showing an immense variety of Chains, Guards, Fobs and Lockets, as well as everything else that goes to make up a fashionable stock of jewelry and silGIRLS' WATCHES

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## The Wings of the Morning

BY LOUIS TRACY.

them of the manner in which he hit most sanguine views after a very 'Jenks,' and 'Lord Ventnor'; those are tools from a marine store dealer. No upon the mine. The story sounded brief examination of the deposit. like wildest romance—this finding of Hardly any preliminary work was a volcanic dyke guarded by the bones needed. In twenty-four hours a of "J. S." and the poison-filled quarry small concentrating plant was erectsamples changed wonder into certain- carbonic anhydride in the valley.

estimated the value of the contents Towards the close of the following never get away. I have just destroy- was slight, and purely circumstanof the two oil tins at about £500, yet day, when the great steamer once ed another envelope to tell you that tial, Colonel Anstruther provided for the specimens brought from the island more slowly turned her head to the the vicar came in to tea. From what the future of his relatives in a man-

tell of Rainbow Island and its cast- Robert had been busy up to the aways. On the day that Captain last moment. There was so much to that the place which witnessed his his convenience in this respect. Ignominy should also witness his Now his share of the necessary pre-

the Orient was left so scandalously in working order. short-handed for many hours that a

his commission. He regretted the ne- by night." cessity, but the demands of his new | Iris answered not. Her blue eyes sphere in life rendered this step imperative. Mining engineers, laborers, stores, portable houses, engines, and quipment were obtained with all one of Sir Arthur Deane's ships to thankful." convoy a small steamer specially hired to attend to the wants of the min-

At last, one evening, early in July, the two vessels anchored outside written by an elderly maiden lady, Palm Tree Rock, and Mir Jan could be resident in the north riding of Yorknor of Hong Kong felt that any reas- and, to a certain extent, inaccurate, onable request made by Anstruther those who have followed the advenshould be granted if possible. He had tures of the young couple under dis-





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quire 1 yard of 36-inch material.

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Measurement..: Bust .... Waist...

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'Dash it all, lad," vociferated the of the Mahommedan's case to the elder Anstruther, "what alls thee? I government of India that there was raptured with them. I dislike people steamer, and was last heard of some never heard you talk like this be- little doubt the returning mail would who are so free with their money eighteen months before the Sirdar The old gentleman's amazement was Jan, formerly naik in the Kumaon It is a sure sign, while they court pop- Chinese boardinghouse keeper that so comical that further tension was Rissala—he who once killed a manhad been granted a free pardon.

Robert, in calmer mood, informed The mining experts verified Robert's -but the production of the ore ed, and a ditch made to drain off the After dusk a party of coolies cleared Thursday.-M. Next day a government metallurgist the quarry of its former occupants. And now there is not much more to first consignment of ore.

Hong Kong, for it was his wife's wish all expressed their willingness to suit

parations was concluded. His wife, A good-natured admiral decided Sir Arthur and his uncle were gaththat the urgent requirements of the ered in a corner of the promenade British navy should bring H. M. S. deck when he approached and told Orient to the island before the date them that his last instruction ashore fixed for the ceremony. Lieutenant was for a light to be fixed on Sum-Playdon officiated as best man, whilst mit Rock as soon as the dynamo was

"When we all come back in the coldhostile vessel, at least twice her size, weather," he explained gleefully, "we might have ventured to attack her. | will not imitate the Sirdar by run-Soon afterwards, Robert resigned ning on to the reef, should we arrive

were fixed on the fast-receding cliffs. in London, "Sweetheart," said her husband, "why are you so silent?" "Because I am so happy," she said. haste, and the whole party sailed on "Oh, Robert, dear, so happy and

POSTSCRIPT.

The latest news of Col. and Mrs. Anstruther is contained in a letter

written such a strong representation cussion will be able to appreciate its Richmond street.... opinions at their true value. When Clarence street the writer states facts, of course, her veracity is unquestionable, but occasionally she flounders badly when Dundas street east. depends upon her

"My Dear Helen:

during so long a time that I am simply dying to tell you all that is happening here. You will remember that some people named Anstruther bought

handsome man, of distinguished ap- and other principal streets; about 33 pearance, but on the few occasions I miles of track in the city. have spoken to him he impressed me as somewhat taciturn. Yet to see the No. 5762. "Jumper" Corset Cover, way in which his wife even looks at is a number of springs near the pumpnot his equal in the world!

Ventnor heard her name he was very imperial gallons, which visible stor- to south side of Thames River, about above illustration and send size of angry. He said he did not care to age for pump suction purposes would four miles west from centre of city attern wanted. When the pattern is meet her, and left for London by the be in conformity with the standard if and 240 feet below level of main ust measure you need only mark 32, next train. The Dodgsons were aw-14, or measure, 22, 24, 26, or whatever fully annoyed with him, and Mrs. the total available yield of 4,388,000 tached buildings; one containing the supplies from suction wells in the east from St. Patrick street, the latter may be. If a skirt give waist and Dodgson had the bad taste to tell gallons per 24 hours from the vari- water power pumps has brick walls pump houses. gth measure. When misses or Mrs. Anstruther all about it. And ous sources is very inadequate to the and iron roof, the other, which conchild's pattern write only the figure what do you think she said-'Lord extent of 5,883,900 gallons, as explain- tains the steam pumps and boilers,

tunning!' was the word he used, but | Note.—Colonel Anstruther's agents was magnificent, which I can hardly having worked for a time as a miner credit, as she usually goes about in in California, shipped as third en-Anstruthers have restored our parish ed some time ashore in dissipation, church. The vicar, of course, is en- took another job on a Chinese river convey an official notification that Mir and yet reserved in their friendship, was wrecked. He then informed a ularity, that they dread something he was going to make his fortune by leaking out about the past.

the lines of inquiry. "Yours.

"MATILDA."

thud of an engine at work on the imagine that Mrs. Anstruther said no tude. more than he deserved .- M.

young Barker is a fool, and thinks discovered, after long and costly in-Mrs. A. is the most beautiful woman quiry, that a Shields man named in Yorkshire. Her dress, they say, James Spence, a marine engineer, the plainest tailor-made clothes. By gineer on a vessel bound for Shangthe way, I forgot to mention that the hai. There he quitted her. He passaccompanying some deep-sea fisher-"Do write soon. Don't forget men, and he bought some stores and one knew when or where he went, but from that date all trace of him disappeared. The only persons who "P. S.-Perhaps I am misjudging mourned his loss were his mother and them. Mrs. Anstruther has just sent sister. The last letter they received me an invitation to an 'At home' next from him was posted in Shanghal. Though the evidence connecting him "P. P. S.-Dear me, this letter will with the recluse of Rainbow Island were not by any means the richest northwest, Iris could hear the steady he told me about Lord Ventnor, I ner that secured their lasting grati-The End.

## the Gazette, reinstating him to his rank and regiment, Iris and he were married in the English Church at INSPECTOR HOWE'S FULL HE

What the Chief Officer of the Canadian Underwriters' Association Has to Say of the Water Situation in London --- Report in Full as Rendered to Mayor and Council.

The following is the report in full of tween the city council and this asso-Inspector Howe on the water situation ciation. A fire limit bylaw, the boun-

Previously Classed "A."

This city, with a population of 47,brought him good news. The gover- Although its information is garbled subject to a bylaw agreed upon be- a follows:

Ridout street...

shore, for no valid reason save that he dated some four years after the The storage of coal oil, powder, ben- struction, and closely built in the main zine and other dangerous substances is sections, are almost entirely situated hours by steam power; the smaller pounds normal near the Central fire Diameter in Dundas street Fullarton street. 6,4,6 .Queen's avenue.... .Ridout . Richmond street Wellington street. Wellington street. .Ridout .....

> Dwellings are one and a half to three each set of water power pumps. stories, many of brick, some veneered, The reservoir referred to is situbut apparently about one-half of frame ated 1,700 feet south from pumpplex double acting 17x18, and another all the city's supplies are distributed tinued; the standard does not contemp-'My Dear Helen:
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> of the latter 1,000,000 gallons, a total power pumps an 18-inch discharge city nor less than inches in business main connects with the city supply or congested parts. All principal mains ware and other manufactories in and gallons instead of 10,400,000, and withhours by water power, built by hours by water power, built by main about 1,200 feet north of reser-laid to date are as in the following adjoining the main business sections, out a dividing wall for reserving half Northey Company, Toronto; each set voir, and from the steam pumps a 20- table: those not specified therein conthe Fairlawn estate near our village and also the difficulty of obtaining easy of capacity when the other half may of the larger pumps driven by a 45linch also connects about 700 feet sist of 252,789 feet or 47.87 miles of some three years ago. They are, as access for fire appliance to the rear be empty during cleaning or repairs, inch turbine having 10 to 14 feet head north of reservoir, from both of which pipes which are entirely 4 inches diameter of the larger pumps arived by a 10 linch also connects about 100 feet head north of reservoir, from both of which pipes which are entirely 4 inches diameter of the larger pumps arived by a 10 linch also connects about 100 feet head north of reservoir, from both of which pipes which are entirely 4 inches diameter of the larger pumps arived by a 10 linch also connects about 100 feet head north of reservoir, from both of which pipes which are entirely 4 inches diameter of the larger pumps arived by a 10 linch also connects about 100 feet head north of reservoir, from both of which pipes which are entirely 4 inches diameter of the larger pumps arived by a 10 linch also connects about 100 feet head north of reservoir, from both of which pipes which are entirely 4 inches diameter of the larger pumps arived by a 10 linch also connects about 100 feet head north of reservoir, from both of which pipes which are entirely 4 inches diameter of the larger pumps arived by a 10 linch also connects about 100 feet head north of reservoir, from both of which pipes which are entirely 4 inches diameter of the larger pumps are larger pumps of some of the business and other is shut off from the city by means of of water, the other set by a 35-inch the water required by the city flows eter and constitute 52.60 per cent of premises, which hazard is, in my opin-a stop valve in the 18-inch supply turbine; pumps are not provided with there direct along the said single sup- the whole distribution system. ion, increased, owing to inadequate main between the reservoir and the relief valves but these should be in-Chinese, they dig it in barrow loads supply and pressure of water, lack of pumps (except in event of fire) when stalled, as the pumping is by direct out of some magic island in the Atsufficient steam fire engines, and also
> its contents recede to 4,000,000 galpressure when the reservoir is shut the insufficiency of horses and men for lons which, latter quantity is said to off from the city during dry seasons. hauling and operating the present ap- be always held in reserve for fire The following table gives a summary pliances. Streets are about 133 miles protection purposes, and when the of pumping capacity: tertain much more than they do. Mrs. in length, 60 to 132 feet wide, probably reservoir is so shut off from the city Anstruther is very nice looking, and about 20 per cent are near the latter the pumping is by direct pressure could be a leader of society if she width, generally straight and level in only, but the useful effect of the recould be a leader of society if she width, generally straight and text of the useful effect of the rections, but she seems to care for no one but her husband and her babies. material, and lighted with 361 electric so seriously crippled by lack of called the rection of the pumps is so seriously crippled by lack of called the rection of the pumps is so seriously crippled by lack of called the rection of the pumps is so seriously crippled by lack of called the rection of the pumps is so seriously crippled by lack of called the rection of the pumps is so seriously crippled by lack of called the rection of the pumps is so seriously crippled by lack of called the rection of the pumps is so seriously crippled by lack of called the rection of the pumps is so seriously crippled by lack of called the rection of the pumps is so seriously crippled by lack of called the rection of the pumps is so seriously crippled by lack of called the rection of the pumps is so seriously crippled by lack of called the rection of the pumps is so seriously crippled by lack of called the rection of the pumps is so seriously crippled by lack of called the rection of the pumps is so seriously crippled by lack of called the rection of She has a boy and a girl, very charming children, I admit, and you manent paving consists of 14,656 feet main into the city as to render imcharming children, I admit, and you seldom see her without them. They have a French bonne apiece, and a most murderous-looking person — a Mahommedan native, I believe— stalks alongside and behaves as if he would instantly decapitate any person who as much as looked at them. Such a procession you never saw!
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> Mrs. Anstruther's devotion to her mannent paving consists of 14,656 feet of asphalt, 5, 483 feet of brick, 3,834 feet of tar macadam, 6,040 feet of broken stone, and 1,050 feet of asphalt block, a total length of 44,060 feet or 8.347 miles; streets in business sections referred to are about 18,000 feet total length, about 92 per cent of said length belong 66 feet and more in width. An electric Mrs. Anstruther's devotion to her 66 feet and more in width. An electric and also under "I husband is too absurd. He is a tall, trolley system through the business and requirements."

Waterworks. struther received. The moment Lord ible suction supply of about 2,466,750 number, situated at Springbank, close representing the age. It is not neces. Ventnor need not have been so frighted under heading of "Deficiency of has brick walls and slate roof; the wary to write "inches" or "years." Patened. My husband has not brought Water Supplies." The usual system chimney is brick, 104 feet high; tele-

daries of which extend considerably beyond the business sections, provides

that "no person hall erect within the

fire limits a wooden building, or any

addition to a wooden building, or erect

or place within the fire limits any

Deficiency of Water Supplies. The total available water supplies Owned by the city. Source of supply bank are stated to amount to 4,338,000 tendent, amounted to a minimum bank are stated to amount to 4,338,000 tendent, amounted to a minimum for pumps from the springs at Spring- cording to the report of the superinsizes 32 to 42-inch bust. Price 10 him you would imagine that he had houses, and others about a mile there- imperial gallons per 24 hours. The average of only 1,211,808 gallons per from, said to yield collectively about standard requires a supply which 24 hours during the month of August, "I believe there is some secret in 4,338,000 imperial gallons per 24 hours, shall be equal to a rate of 100 imper-No. 708. Perforated Pattern for their lives. Colonel Anstruther used to be in the army—he is now in component to be in One of the simplest and daintiest mand of our local yeomanry—and alare connected with tunnels 5 feet by 3 lods of maximum draught for all August Sentember and October, the for a corset cover is shown in this though his name is 'Robert,' tout feet in connection with another tunnel usual purposes, which rate of flow average for the year amounting to pretty model, and is execellent to court, I have often heard Mrs. An- of same size along which the water does not appear to be in excess of, wear under lingerie waists. The plain struther call him 'Jenks.' Their boy, wells in each of the two pump houses now consumed in the city of London houses how consumed in the city of London Size 36 will restruction. Now, my dear Helen, do and also the two larger water power during last year amounted to 3 669. Embroidery Pattern No. 708 is applied to this design. It is very simpled to this design. It is very simple to the design of the smaller water power pumps; the smaller water power pump of the supplies from the other settling point at Colville springs, about a mile is added for supplying eighteen 116. ple and may be easily worked in either solid embroidery or outline stitch.

Paper pattern, or perforated pattern of embroidery mailed to any adtern of the baronet, and Anstruther's people are well known in Yorkshire. There are absolutely no Jenkses connected with them on Jenkses connected with them on Jenkses supplies from the other settling ferred to a further rate of 5,400,000 is added for supplying eighteen 1½ to 6,000,000 by steam, represent a total pumping capacity of 7,211,808 impertived at as reasonably necessary for effectively fighting destructive fire in a city of this importance and population, from which subtracting 4,338,000 like that quantity if even it took from the other settling pond at Colville springs, about a mile is added for supplying eighteen 1½ to 6,000,000 by steam, represent a total pumping capacity of 7,211,808 impertived at as reasonably necessary for effectively fighting destructive fire in a city of this importance and population, from which subtracting 4,338,000 like that 1,211,308 by water power added to any added for supplying eighteen 1½ to 6,000,000 by steam, represent a total pumping Jenkses connected with them on gallons per 24 hours, that from springs gallons every g "I think I can help you by another clue, as a very odd incident occurclue, as a very odd incident occur-houses 3,638,000 gallons, making a total Please send the above-mentioned pattern, as per directions given bego away for the winter, to China, or tling ponds near the pump houses are capable of taking certain supplies to their fabulous island. This year of following sizes, 520x30 feet, 900x30 from the river, but as the water powthey remained at home, and Colonel feet, and 780x40 feet, the other called er available does not appear to be Anstruther became M. F. H., as he is the Colville pond is 400x50 feet; the sufficient for keeping those pumps certainly a most liberal man so far as two former are said to fill up by night running at more than capacity of servable, but uoder existing conditions to about 3 feet depth, the third to spring supplies, and only to that ex-"Well, dear, the Dodgsons - you about 6 feet, and the fourth to about tent for a very limited time, and as emember the Leeds clothier people— 4 feet, the quantity of water so im- the quality of the river water renhaving contrived to enter county so- pounded by morning being apparent- ders its use extremely objectionable, ciety, invited the Earl of Ventnor ly about 291,500 gallons in the first and perhaps dangerous, for domestic down for the ball. He, it seems, settling pond referred to, 506,230 in purposes the value of any such supknew nothing about Anstruther being the second, 1,169,000 in the third, and plies is not very apparent.

A. F. H., and of course Mrs. An- 500,000 in the fourth, or a total vis- Pump and boiler houses, two in

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building other than with main walls tendance at all hours. Steam engines opinion, be supplemented by another ply main, the surplus alone (and 769, and property assessed at \$24,663,- of brick, iron or stone, and roofing of and pumps consist of two sets of of at least 24 inches diameter. The there has not always been a surplus). 717, including \$575,732 exempt from incombustible material or shingles laid cross-compound, condensing, direct pumping at Springbank is usually in entering the reservoir. taxes, comprises an area of 4,478 acres, in mortar." All the bylaws referred to acting engines, with duplex double connection with the reservoir, which through which the River Thames and are filed in the secretary's office in acting pumps, in duplicate; one set is said to be at elevation of 200 feet its north and south branches flow in Toronto. Mercantile houses, chiefly 18 and 36 x 9x28, the other set 22 and above the central business section, Laid well below frost limit and covvarious directions, and is situated 122 two to four stories, a few of five and 44x14½x40, capacities 2,000,000 and equal to 86.6 pounds pressure, which ering the built up parts are of folseen running frantically about the shire, to a friend in London. It is miles west from the city of Toronto. six stories, nearly all of brick con- 4,000,000 gallons respectively or a total owing to ordioary draughts through lowing lengths and sizes: of 6,000,000 imperial gallons per 24 the supply main, was reduced to 75 set built in 1882 by J. H. Killey & Co., station in the year 1894, when the pop-Hamilton, the other set built in 1895 ulation of the city was stated to be by the Blake Manufacturing Com- 35,000, while at the present time and 12 pany, New York. Three steam boilers in the same place, with population of each 72 inches diametre by 14 feet 47,769, the pressure is only 60 pounds. long and of 130-horsepower, two re-Distribution. quired for driving the larger steam pump and one for the smaller, but as

From the reservoir previously rethese two pumps are not usually run ferred to the 18-inch

power pumps consist of two sets du- Waterloo street, and from this main laying of that size should be discon-

together there is generally one spare main is laid about four miles along very heavy, and it is increasing, and I boiler; the fuel is soft coal. Water Pipe Line road and York street to am still of opinion that the further

255 4.000,000

Total pumping capacity per 24

Blake

Pumping Capacity and Requirements. The steam pumps are usually available, but the service from the water power pumps during last year, ac-Requirements for protection against fire, as explained under heading of "Deficiency of Water Supplies," amount to 10,176,900 imperial gallons per 24 hours, from which, subtracting 7,211,808 gallons, available pumping capacity, a deficiency therein at rate of 2,965,092 gallons per 24 hours (withpumping capacity at Springbank, where the supplies have been for lon gtime so dangerously limited. At time of inspection there was an abundance of water power in the river, all supplies were being obtained from the water power pumps with steam pumps at rest, and all in good condition.

Suction Pines.

tion at Springbank to intersection of such class of construction has not been York and Waterloo streets is to single approved by the association for fire

in		From	- A TO
20	Springbank	Steam Pumps	18-in, supply main at about 1,200 feet north from
18	Springbank	W. P. Pumps	reservoir. 18-in. supply main at about 700 feet north from reser-
18	Pipe Line Road and		voir.
	York street	Dansand	
12	York street	Reservoir and Pumps	Waterloo street.
w	Ring street	Waterloo	Adelaide street.
W	York street	Talbot	Wellington street.
w	Dundas street	Ontario	Rectory street.
W	Piceadilly	Richmond	Egerton street. Maitland street.
IJ	Clarence and Richmond	King	Piccadilly,
10	Waterloo street	York	Piccadilly.
10	Maitland street	York	Piccadilly,
10	Forest Hill and across	18-in, main on Pipe Line	
10	forward avenue	road	Frances street.
10	Mount Pleasant avenue	rrances street	Mount Pleasant avenue.
8	Mount Pleasant avenue	Forward avenue	Douglas avenue.
8	Wharncliffe Highway	Douglas avenue	Wharncliffe Highway.
8	Oxford street	Ridgeway Wharncliffe Highway	Oxford street.
8	Ridout street	York	Talbot street. Albert street
8	Richmond street	York	10-in. at Clarence street
0	Waterland		and Central avenue.
8	Waterloo street	South	York street.
9	Waterloo street	Piccadilly	Grosvenor street.
8	Rectory street	Hamilton road	Central avenue.
8	Egerton street	Frances	Dundas street.
8	Dundas street	Adelaide	Dundas street. Ontario street.
8	Campbell street	rectory	Egerton street.
8	King street	reidout	Talbot street.
6	Wharncliffe Highway	Wreav street	Ridgeway.
	Wilson avenue	Oxford street	Beaufort street.
6	Wortley road	Dundas Wreay street	Blackfriars.
6	Thames	Horton	Stanley.
	Ridout	Horton	Dundas. York.
	Ridout	Chester	Craig street.
	Talbot	Simcoe	Sydenham.
6	RichmondGeorge	Grey	York.
	Clarence	John	Cheapside.
	Richmond	York	South Branch of river.
	High	Piccadilly Chester	Mt. St. Joseph Convent
	Wellington	2,500 ft. south of river	Front. Pail Mall.
6	Wellington	Piccadilly	Grosvenor.
6	Waterloo	Grosvenor	Regent.
	Colborne	Nelson	Victoria.
	Burwell	Simcoe	Dundas.
	Maitland	York street	Front street.
	William	Piccadilly	Victoria.
6	Adelaide	Cheapside	Philip street.
6	Adelaide	Central avenue	Simcoe. Oxford.
6	Adelaide	St. James	Grosvenor.

Hamilton road.....

Trafalgar.....

Pine...... Adelaide.....

Talbot...... Wharncliffe Highway.

Egerton... Adelaide...

Pine..... Hamilton road.....

Line of Langarth ..

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With the exception of two comparatively short lengths of wood, all mains are of cast fron, those of wood consist Each set of pumps is provided with of 750 feet on Dundas street and 412 and 4 of 2 inch. independent suction pipes, which take feet on Dame street, the former laid sisting of 7 of 4 inch, 4 of 3 inch, 44 of The supply from the pumping sta- I explained to the superintendent that

Total number of valves 539; consist. ing of 2 of 24 inch, 14 of 18 inch, 3 of 20 inch, 10 of 12 inch, 27 of 10 inch, 41 of 8 inch, 113 of 6 inch, 325 of 4 inch,

entral avenue

,600 feet east

Rectory street

Lovett.

Adelaide.

Elias.

east from St. Patrick street, the latter from Chesley avenue to Sackville of % inch, and 150 of ½ inch; 13 holss registers.

cannot reach you in less than one from the date of order. The price is no stage stamps.

The usual system of the date of order. The price is no stage stamps.

The usual system of the date of order. The price is no stage stamps.

The usual system of the diameter, about protection purposes which usually the list in cash or the list in connection with phone in each pumphouse; fire alarm line, only 18 inches diameter, about protection purposes which usually the list in cash or the list in connection with phone in each pumphouse; fire alarm flow is direct pressure in connection with phone in each pumphouse; fire alarm flow is direct pressure in connection with phone in each pumphouse; fire alarm flow is direct pressure in connection with phone in each pumphouse; fire alarm flow is direct pressure in connection with phone in each pumphouse; fire alarm flow is direct pressure in connection with phone in each pumphouse; fire alarm flow is direct pressure in connection with phone in each pumphouse; fire alarm flow is direct pressure in connection with phone in each pumphouse; fire alarm flow is direct pressure in connection with phone in each pumphouse; fire alarm flow is direct pressure in connection with phone in each pumphouse; fire alarm flow is direct pressure in connection with phone in each pumphouse; fire alarm flow is direct pressure in connection with phone in each pumphouse; fire alarm flow is direct pressure in connection with phone in each pumphouse; fire alarm flow is direct pressure in connection with phone in each pumphouse; fire alarm flow is direct pressure in connection with phone in each pumphouse; fire alarm flow is direct pressure in connection with phone in each pumphouse; fire alarm flow is direct pressure in connection with phone in each pumphouse; fire alarm flow is direct pressure in connection with phone in each pumphouse; fire alarm flow is direct pressure in connection with phone in each pumphouse; fire alarm flow is direct pressur

ture of any one line its duplicate alarm from business and congested floor; teleph rould be immediately available. It has section. n the experience in some other Candian municipalities that single lines discovery.

In business sections referred to

### Railway Supplies.

t now used, and I think it should be during a single run. heir own supplies

ing and Dundas streets at S. 4, B. than that referred to, should either be N. 385 Goad, and from that hydrant altered in accordance with modern he 21/2-inch stream was drawn, the ideas, or a new truck provided, or ound the square. See also remarks be appointed and sufficient horses llowing "Hydrant Tests." No au- provided to satisfactorily operate the water pressure recording present truck." matic auges have yet been provided; at on another be provided immediately, appliance responds to every first and I again emphasize my opinion that alarm from any part of the city. more modern system of fire protecion should be installed as next ex-

fotection of the city is in a deplor- alarm from any part of city. de condition, I have once again to Chemical combination hose wagons ineers and submitted bylaws to the first alarm from any part of city. branches join the main body of the bination. high pressure system being installed. Winter sleighs are three in number, would be ample for domestic purposes other appliances. uring many years hence, and I canat too strongly urge my opinion that he time has arrived when immediate on that the installation of such high

iggested High Pressure Fire System.

PRESSURE RECOMMENDED length of time necessary for con-bathroom and storerooms; interior wall slide pole needed; hose dried in 60 feet struction would probably be considerably shorter than for any other system that could approach satisfaction.

> Steam Fire Engine. One made in 1903 by the London sure 60 pounds.

Hose, etc., First-class 21/2-inch rubough water have been damaged and ber lined hose 7,450 feet, should be ining to waste, with serious loss of 10,000 feet; 21 playpipes, should be He ssure, for considerable periods prior 22; 2 cut-offs, should be one on each hose carriage; 4 siamese, 2 each way. Hose carriages are six in number erein, where the total length of mains and consist of one 800 feet hose Th about 18,000 feet, none of which wagon, which carries one 5-gallon uld be smaller than 8 inches diam-chemical fire extinguisher, two chemter, the proportion of various sized ical combination wagons, carrying 800 Ae dipes appears to consist of about 38 and 900 feet, one supply wagon carcent of 6 inch, 35 per cent of 8 rying 900 feet in No. 3 station, and ich, 17 per cent of 10 inch, and 10 per two other supply wagons in Nos. 1 and 2 station, 800 feet each; the three former with only 2,500 feet of hose the chief and steamer engineer, all everywhere above all other wires; bat-For locomotives and other purposes responding to first alarms, the other fully paid without other duties and all tery of 90 cells in use and 52 spare in re usually taken by the C. P. R. from three with a further 2,500 feet taken sleeping in fire stations; no record of central fire station; two 16-inch fire tank supplied by a 2-inch pipe, which out when required; total carrying ca- drills which were previously said to be alarm gongs in central and one 10-inch loses automatically when the tank is pacity 5,000 feet instead of 7,000 feet. held three times a week, weather per- in Nos. 2 and 3 fire halls, also an 8-inch ull of water; a swing water crane was All hose carriages should have a cen- mitting; an 8-inch fire alarm gong in in the chief's dwelling and 3-inch taptleed on the C. P. R. near the rail- tral dividing board so that two lines chief's dwelling, and a 3-inch fire alarm pers in dwellings of only 10 firemen ay station which, I was informed, is of hose may be capable of being laid tapper in dwellings of only ten fire- instead of every dwelling, as previously

anes, which should be abandoned and equipped with a 65 feet geared turn- appliances, and it is a matter of urg- pulled struck three times on each. No eplaced by tanks which will automat- table extension ladder, one 45 feet ex- ent necessity that the chief and the general alarm bell. Private telepione ally close the inlet pipes when tanks tension ladder, one 30 feet and two firemen should pay regular visits line for immediate transmission of e full. Railway supplies appear to be 25 feet inside wall ladders, 3 roof around and through the mercantile and alarms from Bell central office to each tirely by meters, but notwithstand- ladders 14, 18 and 20 feet, two 16 feet manufacturing establishments, so that of the three fire stations. General teleg that fact the crane system should ladders, one cellar playpipe, one door every man may be well acquainted phone service at all hours, about 2,800 entirely abolished, as the use of opener, one wire cutter, two crow- with interior and exterior, including subscribers, telephones in each fire ich apparatus cannot fail to injuri- bars, two axes, two shovels, two pitch- the position of available hydrants and hall and pump house. usly affect the pressure which, at forks, four buckets, five hooks, 150 the best means of applying streams at Police force consists of 46 men all st, is too weak. The G. T. R. pump feet of 11/4 inch drag rope, two 6 different parts and especially with re- told, about 18 of whom are said to be gallon chemical fire extinguishers, and gard to such portions as are not readily on night patrol duty on the streets. six lanterns; this appliance has been accessible, of which there are several Consist of 542 owned by the city and years, but as there are neither men should be entered in the register and of fire consist of a hose wagon carryin the Central Fire Station about 13 privately owned; placed in business nor horses to operate it, its value is ction as agreed upon between the practically nil. In regard to this appractically nil. In regard to this apparatus the following remarks apparatus the following rem ty council and the association, about paratus the following remarks aprtions; all have two 21/2-inch which are now reprinted without furranches, about 100 with large steamer ther comment than to urge their imranch in addition; frost jacketed; mediate application as conditions reone found frozen last winter; a few main just as then described: "The one found frozen last that generally secretary's letter of Dec. 9, 1903, pargood condition; 36 opened during agraph "C," requires that the aerial Pressures.

Usual pressures at pumps are 115 to

5 pounds steam, and 105 pounds after with reservoir full, which gives

Light C. Fequires that the aerial tine central station, and two each in Nos. 2 and 3 stations. None for aerial truck which should respond on first alarms as already indicated; swinging harness for all; time of hitching up in central station 10 seconds; central stable doors are to respond on second alarms instead of on every first alarm; the aerial truck which should respond on first alarms as already indicated; swinging harness for all; time of hitching up in central station 10 seconds; central stable doors the west, Waterloo street on the east, station 10 seconds; central stable doors opened by electricity; other stable pounds normal in centre of business requirement is not followed, the hook doors of fire hall opened by hand. n years ago. At test on date of this and ladder truck being taken out on ort, in the market square, S. 10. B. first alarm instead of the aerial truck and 40 Goad, the normal pressure which only goes out after second as found to be 60 pounds, which, with alarms, the apparent reason for nonrants respectively; six streams at truck, which is not an up-to-date apme place 8 years ago gave a running pliance and is without rapid raising device. At time of inspection the empared with 53 pounds today. Dur- aerial truck was taken out and orderg the time the 10 streams were play- ed to be raised, as for fire, with the g, as just stated, another stream was result that more than a minute and a rawn from a 21/2-inch open hydrant quarter elapsed before it was fully anch without hose when the run- extended and ready for service, the ing pressure for the 11 streams drop- operation of raising requiring the full to 22 pounds; the reason for open- power of seven men, whereas a simig the 21/2-inch branch was to show lar appliance of modern design, with at might be expected to result from rapid raising device, would be easily operation of a 700-gallon steamer capable of being raised by only two connection with the 10 streams, the men (instead of seven), with men pproximate discharge from the 21/2- mounted on ladder and ready for th opening being 684 imperial gal- work in less than half the time, and ins per minute, the pressure gauge it appears to me that the aerial truck,

City hook and ladder truck. One ast one should be installed in central drawn by two horses; is equipped art of city and the diagrams filed for with one 50 feet extension ladder, mediate future reference, such in- which is of insufficient length for the ruments have been found of con- purposes intended, two wall ladders deraole value in other municipalities. 25 and 30 feet, two roof ladders, 16 or the pressures found during the and 18 feet, three 6 feet splice ladests the standard requires the assist- ders, seven pike poles, sundry drag nce of five steam fire engines, but as ropes, two playpipes, two axes, one ie supply main is utterly incapable of door opener, two crowbars, one spade, arrying sufficient water for such pur- three buckets, eight salvage covers, ses, I would suggest that in addition 14x9 feet, two 5-gallon chemical fire the one steamer already in commis- extinguishers and two lanterns. This

Chemical engine on wheels. drawn by two horses; is duplex pattern, with two 50-gallon chemical cylinders, equipped with two reels. Owing to the facts stated in the pre- carrying 150 feet of chemical hose on lous paragraph and to the well-known each, 200 feet of spare chemical hose, sparity of water supply for fire pur- and two 3-gallon chemical fire exses at Springbank pumping station, tinguishers. Located in Central Fire nd also to the fact that the fire Hall and responds to every first

vocate the installation of a separ- Two drawn by two horses each, both te high pressure system, with inde- with a single 40-gallon chemical cylndent fire mains and hydrants for inder and two 3-gallon chemical fire rotection of the business and con- extinguishers, one equipped with sted parts, in conformity with the reel, carrying 150 feet of chemical ecification that has already been hose, is located in No. 2 Station, the ibmitted by the association to the other with reel carrying 150 feet of ity council, and in view of the city chemical hose and 150 feet spare in aving obtained reports from en- No. 3 Station. Both respond to every

lso in view of the diversity of opin- number 11; five of 5 gallons and six on as to location of source of supply, of 3 gallons; two of former carrie may say it appears to me that the on aerial truck, two on hook and orks of the river near Dundas and ladder truck, and one on the hose hames streets, where the entire sup- | wagon; two of latter on chemical enles from the north and south gine and two on each chemical com-

pump from, where if sufficient water 13 waterproof covers 14x9 feet. 8 car- 35.000. ould not be impounded for visible ried on hook and ladder truck, one on action supplies a suitable reservior central hose wagon and two each on ould be needed. In the event of such Nos. 2 and 3 chemical combinations. present supply from Springbank, 1,000 feet capacity each; one at each and also the reservoir as it now is, of the three fire stations; none for B. 40, N. 121 Goad, and when the ap-

Fire Stations (3). Central station No. 1, is situated on north side of King street, about 80 feet ection has become necessary, on the west of Clarence street S. 10, B. 36, nes indicated, for the purpose of Nos. 204, 206 and 208 Goad; walls brick, securing such adequate protection as roof gravel, three stories, adjoins other the city should be able to command, buildings on west side, a few feet deand I may further express my opin- tached on east side, not endangered. ressure system would be found not 9 horses, next floor occupied by chief's trol about 7:30. No explanation could tion hose wagon, each having a single only the most effective for the pur- office and sleeping room for 20 firemen,

finish wood wainscot and plaster, wood tower; water pressure 57 pounds. floor and ceiling; hose dried in 60 feet No. 3 station is situated on north

Steam Fire Engine Company and No. 2 station is situated at south- consists of fire hall and stabling for the same river is crossed by single drawn by two horses, is duplex ver- west corner of Dundas and Rectory two horses, next contains firemen's s of 6 and 8 inch at Carling and tical pattern, 7½x4½x8, about 700 streets, S. 20, B. 75, Nos. 795 and 797 meeting room, with sleeping room and xford streets; the main body of river imperial gallons per minute, carries Goad; walls brick, roof gravel, three usual conveniences for five men, upalso crossed by a single line of 10- 22 feet of first-class suction hose with stories, is part of a small detached per is unoccupied; interior wall finish ch from Forest Hill to Forward attachment for hydrants; the en-block, the rest being stores. Lower wood wainscot and plaster, wood floor renue, and by a single 8-inch at gineer is one of the fully paid fire- floor consists of fire hall, firemen's and ceiling; telephone and 10-inch fire harncliffe highway; all of which men on day and night duty in Cen- sleeping rooms, and stabling for two alarm gong; one slide pole; hot air ssings should, in my opinion, have tral station where the steamer is horses; next floor is public hall; upper heat, electric light; hose dried in en laid in duplicate with gate-valves located; no heater for boiler; steamer is Oddfellows' hall; interior wall finish 60 feet tower; water pressure 65 each line of pipe on both sides of only goes out when specially sent for, wood wainscot and plaster, wood floor pounds. ater crossed, so that in the event of but should respond to every first and ceiling; 5 men sleep on ground

tower; telephone and 16-inch fire alarm side of Bruce street, about 200 feet gong in fire hall; steam heat, electric east from Wortley road, S. 43, B. 294, light; three slide poles; water pres- N. 125 Goad; walls brick; roof slate, 21/2 stories and detached; lower floor

Men, horses and principal appliances

or, telephone and 10-inch hre alarm a	re located	at the	different	fire hall
ong; electric light, hot air heat; no a	s follows:		difference	
APPLY AND THE STATE OF THE STAT	Fire	Stations		
APPLIANCES, ETC. ully Paid Firemen, including the Chief,	No. 1	No. 2	No. 3.	Totals.
orses for fire purposes only, by day	20	5	5	30
and night in Fire Halls	9	2	2	13
team Fire Engine eet of 2½ inch hose	3 250	1,800	1,800	7,450
ose Wagon, 800 feet			••••	1
and 800 feet of hose	1	1	1	3 2
nemical Combinations		1	1	2
erial Truck, no horses or men to oper-	1	••••	••••	1
ook and Ladder Truck	1			1
hemical Fire Extinguishers	$\frac{1}{7}$	2	2	11
Dulmada constata ag ao ta t au				

Brigade consists of 30 men, including | gade; the wire is said to run nearly in the business and congested sections, signed by the officer conducting same. ing 800 feet of hose, a chemical engine, city for fire purposes only; 9 stabled carrying 900 feet, the steam fire engine from No. 1 station is also understood

Fire alarm telegraph, consisting of of business section, around where the 65 non-interfering metal boxes, a key Westman Hardware Store was burnt 5, 7, 8 and 10 streams gave 55, 54, 52, compliance being the great number of in door of each with glass cover; the on the 18th ult., S. 10, B. 40, N. 121 40 pounds running pressure at hy- men required to operate the aerial system in charge of chief of the bri- Goad:

men instead of in each, as previously agreed to, all of said gongs and tapmoved. The M. C. and also the P. Aerial ladder truck. One made in agreed to. More men are required for pers being operated by the fire alarm the effective handling of the present boxes and the number of any box

Appliances turning out on first alarm Horses.—Thirteen owned by the feet of hose each, that from No. 3

Tests.

taken in the market square, in centre

ose	Lines	Laid.			Pressure Pounds.	4
		Length of eac Line in Feet	Diameter of Nozzles in inches	ormal	Running.	Diameter of Mains in inches
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& 2 of 11/4 fire engine.

Hydrant tests.-With water running without any hose, were as follows:

Hydrant

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8	E	2	
t	Normal	Running	
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e	Wharncliffe and Bruce-63	53	
	Wharncliffe and Langarth55	35	
1	Wortley Road and	39	
26.3	Wreay55	40	
	Wortley Road and Elm-		
n	wood58	30	
	High and Emery53 High and Grand60	42	
	High and Grand60	48	
е	Talbot and Simcoe70	55	
t	Colborne and Simcoe58	42	
L	Adelaide and Nelson62 Egerton and Trafalgar58	47	
	Egerton and Campbell55	42	
3.	Rectory and Campbell62	40	
h	Dundas and Ridout65	43	
-	Dundas and Ridout65 Dundas and Wellington 65	50	
0	Princess and Quebec55	33	
	Princess and Elizabeth55	40	
a	Princess and Colborne62	40	
ıl	Kent and Ridout60 Piccadilly and Welling-	40	
e	ton68	50	
f	Piccadilly and William65	42	
n	Cheapside and William 40	30	
y	Victoria and Colborne55	32	
,	Richmond and Huron70	37	
	Sydenham and Talbot75	60	
al	Wharncliffe and Beau-		
X	fort75	60	
d	Wilson and Alexander83 Forward and Pleasant70	68 55	
d	Forward and Pleasant 10	90	

Recent Fire. ult., an alarm of fire was received from the Westman Hardware Store, S. 10, the most effective for the puroffice and sleeping room for 20 firemen, be obtained as to why there was a debut also the cheapest, and the upper floor is firemen's meeting room, lay of apparently nearly an hour before chemical fire extinguishers. Ave of

Whilst the 10 streams were running | the steam fire engine was applied, but fire hall, none for other, appliances. uring the tests was attached to hy- which should certainly respond to as above, a 21/2-inch stream was drawn the result confirms the necessity for Three fire stations with standard hose rant on west side of Talbot, between every first alarm from no smaller area from an open hydrant branch, without that appliance to respond immediately towers. Brigade of 30 fully paid men, any hose, which had the effect of re- upon every first alarm from the busi- including the chief and steamer enducing the running pressure to 22 ness and congested parts of the city. gineer, all sleeping in fire stations; pounds, being indicative of what might The hose line tests during the inspec- brigade should be strengthened for ther 10 streams being from hydrants that sufficient additional men should be expected from use of a 700 gallon tion show a normal pressure of 60 satisfactory handling of present apsteamer under similar conditions, the pounds at site of fire which, with only pliances. Thirteen horses by day and quantity of water discharged from the six streams, became reduced to 54 night in fire halls for fire purposes 21/2-inch opening being approximately pounds as compared with 75 and 63 only, others required for hauling the 684 imperial gallons per minute or pounds respectively with six similar aerial truck. Fire alarm telegraph, about the capacity of the present steam streams in the same place in the year with 65 non-interfering boxes in con-1900. A very unfortunate occurrence nection, with gongs in each of the three during the fire referred to was the loss fire stations and in dwellings of only through the 14-inch testing nozzle of three valuable lives and very seri- ten firemen instead of in every dwellous injury to another fireman, the loss ing as previously agreed upon. No genof life including that of the chief of eral alarm bell. General telephone the fire brigade who was well and fav- service at all hours, about 2,800 suborable known as an experienced fire- scribers; telephones in each of the fire man and an excellent disciplinarian, halls and pump houses; private tele-Summary of Appliances in Use, With

General Remarks. Waterworks owned by the municipal-

ity; very inadequate source of supply: the usual system is direct pressure in 6 connection with an undivided inter- of Deficiency of Water Supplies, 6 mediate reservoir of 5,000,000 imperial Pumping Capacity and Requirements, gallons capacity instead of a divided Supply Main, Pressures, Suggested one of 10,400,000 gallons; pumps and High Pressure Fire System, Aerial boilers in duplicate, but only one tur- Truck, and Summary of Appliances, bine for each separate set of hydraulic etc. pumps; total capacity of pumping machinery 11,000,000 gallons per 24 hours, 6,000,000 by steam and 5,000,000 by water power, but the latter not available at full capacity because of being limited by the amount of water power in the river; the standard requires 10,-176,900 imperial gallons per 24 hours to be always immediately available, see niversary very acceptably in the 10 "Pumping Capacity and Require- Methodist Church,-Belmont, on Sunday ments;" 542 city hydrants and 30 others morning and evening, and was greetprivately owned; supply main about ed with large and appreciative gathfour miles in length, in single line, and erings. Sittings were at a premium 6 of very inadequate capacity; a high- at the evening meeting, when fully 200 pressure fire system with independent persons were turned away. Albert E. fire mains and hydrants and separate Greenlaw, basso, of Sarnia, sang two source of supply is an urgent necessity. solos at each service, namely, "I'm a One steam fire engine, duplex vertical, Averages of the above pressures are 71/2 x41/2 x8, about 700 imperial gallons There?" "Rock of Ages," and "Would 61.78 and 44.25 pounds running, similar per minute, another duplex steamer You Believe?" Miss Blanche Sinclair averages in the year 1894 amounted to should be provided of 8% x5x9 or 800 was accompanist. The choir also con-74.68 and 66 pounds respectively; pres- imperial gallons per minute. Firstiver would be a suitable place to Salvage.—No standard equipment; ent population 47,769, that for 1894 was class 2½-inch hose, 7,450 feet, which should be increased to 10,000 feet at least; 21 playpipes which as represent-At 4:531/2 p.m. on Tuesday, the 18th ing the number of fire streams that could be made available should be increased to 22 as precaution against accident. Hose carriages consist of one hose wagon, two chemical combination pliances arrived at the scene the fire engines and hose wagons, and three is said to have been in the basement supply wagons, all loaded with hose and ground floor and to be spreading, One 65 feet aerial truck, not respondseveral streams of water were applied, ing as required to first alarms, neither during which the fire made headway men nor horses to operate it, see but the steam fire engine does not appear to have been brought into service not long enough for purposes inuntil about 5:45, when the fire is said tended. One chemical engine on to have been all over the building and wheels with two 50-gallon chemical Lower floor is fire hall and staoling for to have been eventually got under con- clyinders. Two chemical combina-



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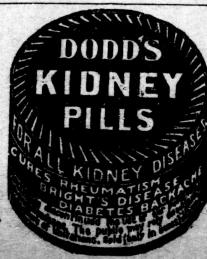
which are five gallons each and six tributed beautifully the anthems, 'The three gallons, carried on various ap- King of Glory" and "Sing Unto the pliances. No standard salvage equip- Lord a New Song." The offerings were ment, only 13 waterproof covers, 13x9 a few cents short of \$100. feet, carried on appliances. Winter sleighs for 1,000 feet of hose at each Through phone line for immediate transmission

of alarms from Bell central office to street. each of the three fire stations. Police force of 46 men, of whom 18 are said to be on night patrol duty on streets. O. W. Ruggles, G. P. A, Chicago In conclusion, I would invite special attention to remarks under headings

ROBERT HOWE, Inspector C. F. U. A.

Belmont, Sept. 21. - Rev. H. D. Moyer, of St. Thomas, conducted an-

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\*3:35 a.m., \*11:28 a.m., 1:10 p.m.,
\*4:10 p.m., 6:25 p.m.

Depart for the east-12:14 a.m. \*3:40 a.m., 7:30 a.m. 9 a.m., \*11:38 a.m., 2:05 p.m., \*4:25 p.m., \*6:53 p.m. (Eastern Flyer).

The trains leaving at 7:30 a.m. and 2:05 p.m. stop at all stations. Depart for the west-\*4:00 a.m. :40 a.m., \*11:18 a.m., \*11:35 a.m. 1:40 p.m., \*8:18 p.m. The 7:40 a.m. and the 1:40 p.m. trains stop at all stations.

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STRATFORD BRANCH. Arrive-\*3:25 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 1:35 p.m., 6:45 p.m., 11:25 p.m. Depart-6:10 a.m., 10:20 a.m., 2:47 o.m., 4:55 p.m.

LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE. Arrive-10:10 a.m., 6:10 p.m. Depart-8:30 a.m., 4:50 p.m. Trains marked thus \* run daily

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.m., 9:50 p.m. Depart-7:15 a.m., 2:20 p.m., 5:35 p.m., \*10:25 p.m. \* Runs through to Waterford.

PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY. Depart-5:40 a.m., \*7:10 a.m., 9:45 a.m., 2:30 p.m., \*3:40 p.m. Arrive-8:45 a.m., \*12:20 p.m., 1:50

.m., 4:40 p.m., \*9:20 p.m. \*To and from Walkerville without change. Trains not "starred" to ort Stanley. CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

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## NAPS FEAST ON HIGHLANDERS

## in Running With League Leaders.

Cleveland, Sept. 22.-The Highlanders never had a look in today, the Naps thing yesterday, and that tells in full taking their number by 7 to 0. In the the defeat of the Tigers by 4 to 1. second the visitors rapped out a trio of An error of judgment on Bush's part singles, but could not get over the pan. in the first inning gave the Beaneaters It was not until the sixth that the Naps two runs, and after that there was could get in motion, but then they scored nothing to ft. The Tigers got to Cicotte five runs on two errors, a brace of in the third, but only for a run, and

CLEVELAND.	A.B.	R.	H.	0.	A.
Goode, r.f	5	0	1	2	0
Bradley, 3b	4	2	1	0	3
Hinchman, l.f		1	2	3	0
Lajoie, 2b		1	0	2	4
Stovall, 1b	4	2	1	13	1
Bemis, c	4	0	1	5	0
Land, c	0	0	0	1	0
Birmingham, c.f	4	0	0	ī	i
Perring. s.s	4	1	2	0	5
Joss, p	2	0	1	0	2
	_	_	_	_	_
Totals	32	7	9	27	16
NEW YORK.		R.	H.	0.	A.
McIlveen, l.f	3	0	1	2	1
Conroy, 3b	2	0	0	1	1
O'Rourke, 3b	1	0	0	0	0
Cree, c.f	4	0	0	0	0
Hemphill, r.f	4	0	0	2	0
Gardner, 2b	3	0	0	1	4
Moriarity, 1b	3	0	1	13	4
Ball, s.s	3	0	1	1	4
Sweeney, c	1	0	1	1	0
Sweeney, c	= 2	0	2	3	0
Hogg, p	1	0	0	0	2
Manning, p	1	0	0	0	1
m-4-1-	_	-	-	-	-

Errors-Conroy, Ball 2, Blair. Cleveland ...... 0 0 0 0 0 5 New York...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 Stolen base-Joss. Three-base hit-Hinchman.

Sacrifice hits—Hinchman, Conroy, Hogg. Double play—Lajoie to Perring to out-By Joss 1, by Hogg 2, by Bases on balls-Off Joss 0, off Hogg 4 off Manning 1. Umpires—Connolly and Egan. Attendance—6,554.

## Pennant Dope

sible for the four leading teams in each major league pennant race to play during the remainder of the season, beginning

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	New York.	Chicago.	Pittsburg.	Philadelphia	Cincinnati.	Boston.	Brooklyn.	St. Louis.
w York	_	2	0	8	4	3	0	0-1
icago	2	_	1	0	5	0	3	0-1
ttsburg	0	1	-	0	0	3	2	6-1
iladelphia	8	0	0	-	2	0	4	3-1

AME	KI	CAI	NI	EA	Gi	E.		
Detroit	Detroft.	Cleveland.	· Chicago.	St. Louis.	· Philadelphia.	Boston.	Washington.	New York.
	-	0	3	z	4	1	9	0-15
Cleveland	0	-	2	3	2	0	3	1-11
Chicago	3	2	-	1	1	3	0	2-12
St. Louis	2	3	1	-	0	3	1	4-14
-	-	-	-	-	-	-		

### **BOSS SULLIVAN'S** PETS ARE ROASTED

officials. Here is a sample:

system of selecting games officials. Instead of picking from among the ours old and experienced athletes, these And right here let it be said that that pulled the bell Saturday at the the youngsters on the side. end of the third lap in the mile run instead of the fourth, causing the runners to start their spurt a lap too TORONTO LEAFS'

The race was called "no race," and was run over later in the afternoon. bunch of excited officials flocking about ford rather interesting reading. nal at the wrong time with a pistol, only had two. Result, "no race," and the runners wait until Wednesday to run it off again. higher than the .950 mark, to the absence. This time, I humbly suggest, seat the easily confused officials in the grandstand and appoint three men who, un-

## Other Blunders.

Other instances of the mistakes made by well meaning but entirely incompetent officials are noticed by the ath-letes in every set of games. Usually safe estimate of each team can be these are things that are not seen from grandstands. Last season, for instance, there was a very near-sighted judge of weight events. He meant well, but that didn't help the athletes who lost events because of his rank decisions. one championship meet Talbott threw the hammer a winning distance. It was an absolutely fair throw, his shoe coming close to the inside edge of the iron circle but not even touching it. The official ran up, bent over the circle, adjusted his specs and gravely announced "foul." I asked the official later why he disqualified the throw. "He turned so close to the edge," he replied, "that his heel was over the outside of the circle even if he didn't touch the ground with it." The official didn't even know the rules.

Grade VII. of the Colborne street school yesterday defeated Grade VI. of the same school in a fast game of baseball by a score of 2 to 0. The captain of the winning team was Gauntlet, 4 to 1. Douglass Waffles and that of the los-ing one Johnny Bell.

At Gravesend—Joe Madden, Juggler, Select, Angelus, Spellbound, Mombassa.

## TIGERS COULDN'T HIT CICOTTE

### The New Yorkers Are Never Lose to Boston By 4-1 Tigers Never Dangerous-Cobb Fails to Connect.

Detroit, Sept. 23 .- Cicotte had every seldom looked dangerous afterward. The score:

	BOSTO	N.			
3	McConnell, 2b 5	1	0	2	
4	Lord, 3b 5	0	2	0	
i	Speaker, m 5	1	2	1	
0	Gessler, rf 5	1	3	1	
0	Cravath, If 3	0	1	0	
5	Wagner, ss 3	0	1	3	
2	Stahl, 1b 4	0	0	15	
_	Donahue, c 3		1	4	
16	Cicotte, p 4		2	2	
A.			_		-
1		4	12	27	1
1	DETRO	IT.			
0	McIntyre, If 4	0	2	3	
0	Schaefer, 2b 4		1	2	
4	Crawford, m 4	0	1	1	
	Cobb, rf 4		0	0	
4	Rossman, 1b 3		2	16	
0	Schmidt, c 4	'0	1	3	
2		0	1	1	
	Coughlin, 3b 3	0	0		
-	Willett, p 3	0	0	1	
17	Killifer 0	0	0	0	5
	Jones 1	0	0	0	
		-	_	_	-

..... 24 1 8 27 19 Errors-Cravath, Stahl, Schaefer. Summary: Left on bases-Detroit 9 Sacrifice hits-Speaker Wagner.

Double plays-Schaefer to Rossman acConnell to Wagner, McConnell, Stahl. Struck out-By Willett 1, by Cicotte 3. Base on balls-Off Willett 2, off Ci-Umpires-Hurst and Evans.

### Attendance-3.915. MANAGER STALLINGS

claim to the Eastern League championship was jeopardized yesterday by the action of Manager Stallings, of the rest of the boys in his studies. "He games won by the Orioles in Rochester last August in which Catiz played. tor today. Catiz, in the spring, was farmed out

games, and was therefore ineligible should meet with general approval. Manager Stallings sent his protest will be up to the board of directors

of the Eastern League to decide the According to the records, Stallings now by reason of the fact that lads ALIUGEINER it is doubtful if two according to the records, Stallings now by reason of the fact that lads are interesting baseball faces have is correct in his contention, and, if several years ago are donning the have ever resulted than those on at baseball law is adhered to, it will be gloves as principals and getting all the present time. four games in question.

## A MIX-UP IN

RUGBY CIRCLES

Toronto Telegram: Ever see such a muddle as the rival Ne union, the I. P. and the O. R. F. U., have made of the junior and inter-The New York papers are unmerci- mediate teams in Ontario? They don't Ch fully roasting the incompetent A. A. U. know where they're at, and the pub- Ne lic are beginning to not care a con-The clumsy flasco in the mile run tinental. Talk about too many cooks an at the National championships Satur- spoiling the broth, but too many day was a direct result of the A. A. U. unions are sounding the death-knell of the rugby game in this Ontario of Br

officials are usually business or pro- the I. P. for its own good, if for no fessional men who never competed in other, should keep its hands off and st. their lives. Their knowledge of ath- let the O.R.F.U. run the youngsters. letics is merely superficial, and us- There never was a league yet that I ually goes no deeper than the badge. could give its undivided attention to s It was one of these merchant-athletes senor series and make anything of

## **BATTING AVERAGES**

Toronto, Sept. 23. - Now that it's

the finish line and trying to count laps The Torontos were beaten for the all at once and all separately, the same championship by miles. Comparison thing happened again, except that it shows the winning Orioles to have nine but it is hoped that some new material was another official who gave the sig- batters averaging over .250. Toronto will be developed shortly.

In fielding the Leafs had fourteen players were conspicuous by Birds' twelve. So we had a little on them there. them there.

Sometimes the result on paper does like the Hottentots, can count up to not look like the real thing. For instance, Bill Phyle's batting is worth four more junior teams were added to stance, Bill Phyle's batting is worth four more junior teams were added to matters to drum up or coax in a few the junior section, when the Hamilton new teams, caught the fancy of the Tothan .273, when all his homers are fig- Senior City League, which includes the ured on. But couple the figures with a Dundas Juniors, was taken into the Big

made.				
Battin	g.			
G.	A.B.	R.	H.	Ave
Phyle, rf 85	304	35	83	.27
Gettman, 1b 113		51	115	.25
Wiedensaul, If 122	453	48	113	.24
Pierce, c 38	122	10	30	.24
Thielman, If 18	53	6	13	.24
Whitney, 1b 130	472	45	109	.23
Brown, 'c 61	184	11	42	.22
Cockman, 3b133	479	45	109	.22
Grimshaw, 1b 14	59	6	13	.22
Frick, s.s 78	279	23	63	.22
Caffyn, cf 78	289	34	63	.21
Rudolph, p 43	130	13	28	.21
Schafly, 2b 100	332	48	71	.21
McGinley, p 39	88	3	18	.20
Applegate, p 28	71	7	14	
Mitchell, p 33	103	7	20	.19
Vandergrift, c 93	314	19	61	.194
Moffitt, p 15	43	2	6	.140
Keenan, s.s 28	99	7	13	.13
Hickey, p 11	34	0	0	.000
	P. Lincoln			

WINNERS YESTERDAY. At Woodbine-Royal Artillery, 6 to Simcoe, 7 to 2; Hostile Hyphen, 4 to 1; W. F. Culverhouse, St. Michael's by C. Arondack, 7 to 10; Paganbey, 4 to 1; Red J. Donovan, Argonauts by Fred Thomp-

STANDING OF THE LEAGUES

	AL LEAG	IUE.	AMERICAN LEAGUE.				
Clubs.		Lost.	P.C.	Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	P
New York	87	50	.636	Cleveland	82	60	
Chicago	89	53	.627	Detroit	79	60	
Pittsburg	88	54	.620	Chicago		61	
Philadelphia	75	63	.543	St. Louis		62	
Cincinnati	67	73	.471	Boston		71	
Boston	57	82	.410	Philadelphia .		73	
Brooklyn	49	92	.347	Washington		76	
St. Louis	47	93	.336	New York		92	

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TODAY Chicago at New York. Louis at Boston New York at Cleveland

## Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

BY SOUTHPAW

THE FOOTBALL HERO. Look as fierce as you can, Drop your eyebrows, old man, And tousle your long unkempt mop. Hike your beeks in knots And tie them in spots With a spike and a nail at the top.

Tear a hole in your blouse, And behave like a souse; Let your beard grow and smear it with clay; Stalk around like a slouch,

Who's affecting a grouch, Unmindful of what they may say. And the meek little maid

Who sits up in the shade, With her smelling salts clutched in her hand. Will say (as you slay), In hysterical way,

Why, isn't he perfectly grand!" -Chicago Tribune. AS STATED on page 8 of yesterlay's Advertiser, the east end boys intend to organize a hockey league.

einsman, wno successfully piloted The

suspension when he played in these weeks. This is a good move and

THE MITT GAME is unique just

In New York City fifth and sixthrate youths receive the glory of headliners. Press agents sing their as sands on the seashore. praises, tell in fanciful language all "Git up." yelled Archiba about their prowess, etc. It's a slushy situation that has followed in the wake of the period of poor pugs. ter things in the fistic arena.—New money.

ALREADY LOCAL HOCKEY fans ance rendered, but after consideration are beginning to get busy with ice it was decided to let the race stand gossip and to fret over the possible as they finished. makeup of this season's seven. Put it down that London will be there when the whistle blows, and there TIGERS WILL PLAY strong, too.

York Post.

THOSE INTERESTED have been This is a good move, and the pity of quietly working for weeks to get the

at Columbus recently, is a character chases, and recently but one of the the latter club, who really think that wire, and in the presence of his foe in more ways than one. Dr. MacAr- field succeeded in staying the limit, they have the greatest team in the Tommy would say that he won, "We

It isn't every old town that can boast chance of ousting the Giants from the A. C. team and also great curiosity Manager Stallings sent his protest of one of the world's best reinsmen, National League perch. Those two existing over the possible strength of beatings vesterday at the beat of directors. the Cubs helped a lot.

## All the Games in the Big Leagues to Ottawa of Arthur Six- four-year-old Sidney Dillon trotter, owned by Sterlin R. Holt, of Indian- smith, manager of the Pittsburg owned by Sterlin R. Holt, of Indian- Sandars

NATIONAL LEAGUE.	and Smith Ilmpin T.
hicago	Cincinnati
Batteries—Overall and Kling; Ames and resnahan. Umpires, O'Day and Emslie.	Batteries—Ewing and Schlei; Corri and Dooin. Umpires, Rigler and Own
hicago	AMERICAN LEAGUE.
At Brooklyn-	Cleveland 0 7 Batteries—Hogg and Blair; Joss Bemis. Umpires, Egan and Connoil
ittsburg       3       9       0         rooklyn       2       6       3         Eleven innings       Batteries—Maddox and Gibson; Pas-	Boston 4 12
At Boston—	and Schmidt. Umpires, Hurst and Eve
oston	wet grounds; play Wednesday. Washington-St. Louis game postpon

## Londons Hold Another Practice O.R.F.U. Up Against Hard Luck The opening of the Pittsburg sea- May Bird, b. m. (Douglas) 6 Andrew Cone, b.m. (Dean Andrew Cone, b.m.)

The work of whipping the local Rugby And during the fourth race, with a all over in the Eastern, the figures af- players into form was continued last night, and the turnout was most gratifying to those who are in charge of the

London is still shy of good half-backs, Dick Whetter and other last year's

but by joining the Interprovincial assure for the winners. The league will, in sibly Galt, and No. 3 district, composed of the Dundas and three Hamilton and four-club senior district will give for their intermediate group, which now

seasons open Oct. 3.

GOODBYE, O.R.F.U.

the Toronto teams had no intention of entering the Interprovincial, and also puts a spike into the band of hopefuls behind the old league, who were so cock-sure that they were it, tagged in there may be characterized by the ap- Miss Syracuse, b. m., by larged letters. The Toronto teams at- pearance of Ottawa, Montreal and Strathalen (Rathbur) .... 5 2 2 2 tended both meetings, drew up a Toronto players. schedule at the Hamilton meeting and went away from the O.R.F.U. meeting this no farther ahead than when they entered it. The indifference with which the two meetings were conducted, the decision meeting and the lack of propositions for was given a great reception and wor with London, Petrolea, Woodstock Col- O.R.F.U., placing the calibre of the latlege, Guelph, Hamilton, Berlin and pos-sibly Galt, and No. 3 district, composed properly belongs basis, where it local glove artist. Palmer was awarded properly belongs.

The decision of the Parkdale Canoe

teams. This will complete a pretty com- Club to throw their first team in with Jacobson were also on the mat for four pact and strong junior series, which the Big Four will be a hard chack to the rounds, and this resulted in a draw. Lou with the four club intermediate district O.R.F.U. who were depending upon them the Big Four a pretty solid appearance. consists of T.A.A.C., Toronto Central The following item appeared in all the Toronto papers: At a meeting of the Toget together again, while the Toronto ronto section of the Junior Interpro- Central team will not be fast enough for vincial Rugby Union, called by Convenor a good strong junior district. Before Dr. S. A. Weismiller at the Aura Lee many more days have passed the O.R. Clubrooms last night, arrangements were completed whereby Parkdale Canoe Club and St. Michael's College, Aura Sanigan, of the Eurekas.—Hamilton Sanigan, of the Eurekas.-Hamilton Lee and the Argonauts form one group Sanigan, Spectator.

was represented by George F. Duthie, son. Aura Lee by A. T. Mackenzie, F. L. Tate, G. Fulford and C. Mutch. The

## PULLED RUNNER

Toronto Star: Unusual racing incidents predominated at Woodbine on

Monday before a good crowd. ers provided several of them. Of the nine starters, Mr. Robt. Davies' Capstan was the only horse to negotiate

the difficult course without mishap. The only other horse to finish was Ted, and he was the victim of strange circumstances. He ran and jumped New York, Sept. 23. — The moving to take on Eddie Hanlon for twenty fairly well behind Capstan until the pictures of the late Gans and Nelson rounds on Sept. 30. The little Englishthird jump from the finish, when he fight were shown in New York yester- man is going to settle for all time the

fused to rise at all and could not even old Battler trotting forward, forward, les about Eddie being "honestly and the boosts handed to the big guns. run at the jump. His rider was at his forward, always on top of his prey. truly" good again are the real arstable boys, colored and white, who the part of Gans. Then on until the flocked to the scene, were as plentiful eighteenth the "old master" was beat-

"Git up," yelled Archibald. simply refused to try any more. America certainly has seen a lack of with a bright suggestion. He got a the old fellow's great stand. He tried do meet. Bill is all right in his class, high class ring exponents for at least whip with a long handle, and putting hard in the twentieth for a while; then but jumping at the moon is a fool's three years, There are few bright the lash through the bridle tugged at the Dane caught his old trot gait again game. Besides, there is the dark shaspots ahead, sorry to say. Look over the horse's head, and with the assist- and it was good-bye to the hope of the dow to vault—Sam Langford. The the new ring contingent just now. It ance of some colored rubbers who wonderful negro. The count seemed public supports the game, and it isn't certainly will require a powerful shoved from behind, managed to get short when he went to his final defeat quite up to Mr. Papke or any of the magnifying glass to observe many Ted over the last obstacle in his path in the last round. Gans is practically others to say that they will not fight men displaying a tendency to do bet- and he cantered home for second up, but Referee Smith is seen to wave this or that person. Mr. Langford is

it is that suitable ice cannot be secured team together, and there seems to be of the executive of the Tigers held it was very ticklish in the dressingfor play. Open-air rinks at best are no doubt but that London will, at last night it was decided to play the room after the fight. There was a more, last night, from San Francisco. for play. Open-air rinks at best are no doubt but that London will, at last night it was decided to play the unsatisfactory, but perhaps another least, have as good a team as last T. A. A. C. here on Saturday after-year will see the youngsters in right. Year, notwithstanding that Bole, and noon, as arranged a couple of weeks minutes some friend of either man would ring up, anxiously asking as to see the public has no use year, notwithstanding that Bole, and noon, as arranged a couple of weeks possibly Thompson, will not be here. ago. This will be the first game for would ring up, anxiously asking as to the Tigers and the first time that the victor. When it was a friend of case. On previous occasions when Gans \* \* \*

THEY ARE HAVING all kinds of T. A. A. C. has had to show their Neil's, Frankie would say he won. Then an admirer of O'Toole would get on the got home after a battle he was always. PROTESTS BALTIMORE reinsman, who successfully piloted The Eel and Judex to victory in one day difficulties in the Woodbine steeplestrength. Much has been said about an admirer of O'Toole would get on the in more ways than one. Dr. MacAr- field succeeded in staying the limit, they nave the greatest team in the socket shaking hands with him. Gans thur, the well-known local physician, London could supply as good an agland, according to the press agent's were on the point of settling it then went straight to his hotel last night, make good will take place when they IT WAS A BLUE CROWD of local drub up against the Tigers. The was brainy then, and headwork no fans that scanned The Advertiser game will be no friendly affair, as doubt assists him now," said the doc- baseball bulletin board last night— each team is out for all that is in it. and there was a double reason, for the T. A. A. C. because they have a

lumpire. A bumper crowd is expected. THERE APPEARS to be still some as there is great interest in th T. A. beatings yesterday at the hands of the Tigers after the loss of Ballard and Southam.

### ALTOGETHER it is doubtful if two PITTSBURG LOOKING FOR HOCKEYITES

the Pittsburg League on Nov. 10, and Columbus stake, valued at \$10,000. Pirates, P. A. C. and Lyceums, and was a heavy play on Aquin. Jack Leythe organization will be run on the burn had the speed of the field in the same lines as last year.

A Still Hunt. Sixsmith is on the still hunt for players. Salaries will run about the purse \$800 ,two heats Mondaysame as last year, and the players will Taxtitle, blk. h., by Decor-

be engaged from Nov. 1. illett He is said to have landed Erskine Milton S., jun., ch. g., by Milans. Ronan, who played for the Primrose septette in the City League last year. Art would also like to sign Joe Dennison and Tom Westwick, of the Em- Lena May, ch. m. (Tillman metts. Tommie Smith may go back to Pittsburg but Art Throop will like- Helen Gould, ch. m. (Mcly remain here. Charlie Masson may return to the Smoky City, also Ed- Betty Brent, blk.m. (Nuck-

son so early will give the Eastern Canada stars an opportunity of sliding to Pittsburg prior to the com- 2:08%. This settles the O.R.F.U. claim that mencement of the E. C. H. A. series.

The Toronto teams had no intention at Pittsburg fans would like to see Alf Puby Lacy h. m. by Gamble Smith and a few other Canadian play- Ruby Lacy, b. m., by Gamble ers there for a game or two, and it is Patalama, b. h., by Pat L. possible that the first games over

### LONGBOAT WINS TEN-MILE RACE

Midland. Sept. 22 .- Four people attended the games held here to ronto delegates, while the unsettied con- day under the auspices of Midland dition which prevailed in the O.R.F.U. Amateur Athletic Club, Tom Longboat the juniors only strengthened their de- the ten-mile Marathon with ease. Time, but by joining the Interprovincial assure termination to play Big Four Rugby. In 59 minutes. Dunn, of Orillia, finished themselves of a place in the semi-finals getting these four teams, the Interprofor the winners. The league will, in reality, act as the third section of the Interprovincial junior series, which now Parkdale, St. Miques and Aura Lee all mile, and Pickard the three-mile event, consists of No. 1 district, in Toronto, have two terms of the strongest junior teams in Toronto, as mile, and Pickard the three-mile event, consists of No. 1 district, in Toronto, have two teams and Aura Lee all mile, and Pickard the three-mile event, were consists of No. 1 district, in Toronto. have two teams, and they are entering in the evening five boxing bouts were the strongest ones in the Interprovincial, held in the opera house, the two prin-Michael's. No. 2 district in the west. while placing their second teams in the cipal bouts being Alf. Palmer, the 145-Peters, the 135-pound champion, and Art Marsh was referee.

## WHEN NATURE CHANGES

Will Come When Umpire Will Not Be Baited.

elic of the old days when rowdyism ran riot and when the arbitrators were forced to bear all the blame that should have fallen on the heads of blunder-

## OVER HURDLE Moving Pictures Show Nelson An Easy Winner Over Gans

The steeplechase for novice jump- Frankie Neil in New York-Meran to Meet Hanlon for 20 Rounds -Papke Still Yearns for Crack at Champion Tommy Burns.

day for the first time. They are a re- idea that he holds in all his fights, as Jockey Archibald took him back markable set of fight views, and equal Attell claims. In taking on Hanlon he three or four times and finally got the pictures taken of the Nelson-Britt isn't running the greatest risk in the him over. The next jump to the last fight at Colma a few years ago, which world. Moran is right at his best, and was harder, but Ted managed to have always been the most successful even though he is giving away a lot scramble over. The last jump, how- up to date. There wasn't any question of weight, he ought to trim "Cute" wit's end, and suggestions from the The first round was a great flash on

en back steadily. In the eighteenth, he came out of his corner with a rush But there was no move to Ted. He and the Dane was rocked just as if the real fight was on tap. The crowd big fellow and should give the Thun-Finally a stable hand came along is seen standing up and cheering for derbolt a terrible spanking if they ever him aside and declare the Dane the in the game with the rest of them. It was thought that the stewards winner. Jimmie Coffroth, Papke, Al and a lot of the faithful followers think

ily distinguished at different times. Neil in Town. Frankie Neil, the little bantam, came

my O'Toole, at Philadelphia, Saturday a say. It's up to Mr. Papke to defend T. A. A. C. TEAM night. Neil says he won, although he his title against this great black admits that some of the Philadelphia fighter. Hamilton, Sept. 22.—At a meeting gave it to O'Toole. Frankie said that papers called it a draw and others

Hanlon vs. Moran.

ever, was the stickler. The horse re- about Nelson's win. He was the same without much trouble, unless the stor-

Billy Papke still insists he will fight Tommy Burns for the big title. Beld. bad boy, that fellow Papke. Tom is a would disqualify Ted for the assist- Kaufman, Attell and Ketchell are eas- him the champion or thereabouts. Papke will not make himself the most popular man in the world if he gets finicky. Fighters are fighters, and if into town yesterday sporting a highlycolored optic, the gift of merry Tom- the champion, the public should have

where he made the announcement that he will never fight again, but will Owen Moran is so anxious to set pay strict attention to his business. himself right with the sporting public Gans said that Nelson beat him fairly of San Francisco that he has agreed and he had no excuse to offer.

## to Wilmington, and was later suspended by the club. According to pended by the club. According to Stallings' protest, Catiz was under the count, while the Naps went ahead a few notches. It is up to the Tigers again took the reputation to make and the light because they have one to keep. It is very likely that Dr. Hendry will act very likely t The Columbus Harness Meeting

tirely-Won in Straight Heats.

Bankers, there is likely to be the apolis and driven by Millar Sanders, usual exodus of local hockey players surprised 15,060 racegoers this afternoon to the Smoky City. It has to open by winning all three heats of the Hoster-6 2 to wind it up about the first or sec- Ruth was nowhere in the betting, be-12 3 to what it up about the first or sec-ridon ond week in February. There will be wens, four teams in the league, Bankers, queen was the first choice, while there

race for the Columbus purse, worth

\$3,000.

Summary: 2:11 class, pacing, 3 in 5, first division, ator, jun., (Keating) ..... 5 2 1 1 Lockheart (Allerman and Loomis) ..... 1 and McLain) ....... 7 3 3 Mahon) ..... and Simpson) ......

(Tallmadge) ..... 2 3 1 1 (Allen) ..... 1 1 Sunday Belle, b.m. (Carew) 4 4 3 4 3 Shamrock, ch. g (Loomis) 3 6 5 ro Miss Peeler, b. m. (Meri-J. B., ch. g. (Bosworth) .. 6 9 8 ro

Time, 2:081/4, 2:071/4, 2:061/2, 2:071/4,

### Dr. Bonney, blk. g. (Geers) 8 5 ds Time, 2:0714, 2:07%, 2:0814, 2:0714.

CENTRAL CANADA Exhibition races: Miss Fisher, Sweetness, Dashaway

Bookies Overlooked Winner En. | Columbus purse, \$3,000, 2:09 trotters-Jack Leyburn, so. g. by Alto Leyburg (Cox) ...... 1 1 1 Dewitt, b.g. (Andrews) Sterling McKinney, br.h. (Geers) 8 7 4 Nahma, b.m. (Burgess) ......5 8 7 Belfast, br.g. (Kimlin) ......... 6 6 8

Time-2:06½, 2:06¼, 2:06½. Hoster Columbus stake, \$10,000, 2:16 trotters. Ruth Dillon, b.m., by Sidney Dillon

Spanish Queen, b.m. (Macey) ...4 4 2 Red Cross, b.g. (Loomis) .....3 3 4 Axtellay, b.m. (Thomas) ......5 10 3 Nancy Royce, blk.m. (McCarthy) 7 5 5 San Francisco, b.h. (Hodges) ...6 9 6 Acquin, b.h. (L. McDonald) ....11 6 7 Black Silk, blk.m. (Dean) .....10 7 8 

Time-2:06½, 2:08¼, 2:08¼. 2:09 class pacing, purse \$1,200. Charlie Hal, b. g., by Star Hal 

Nilmh, b.m. (Anderson) ......4 2 14 Elmwood, b.g. (Snyder) ...... 12 7 2 Ding Pointer, b.m. (McMahon) .9 5 3 Eliza, b.m. (Herrick) ....... 3 16 8 Robert Kernan, b.g. (Douglas) 11 10, 4 Prince Arundell, br.h. (Geers) ..12 4 11 William M., b.g. (Haywood) ....5 14 5 Lydite, b.m. (Valentine) ......10 6 William C., b.g. (Murphy) ...... 6 17 16 Prince Patrick, b.g. (Jordan) ....8 8 7 Gold Coin, b.g. (Robinson) ....16 12 9 Nancy Allen, b.g. (Rathbun) ....15 9 17 

Time-2:061/4, 2:07, 2:071/4. 2:17 class, trotters, purse \$800 (unfinished). The Zoo, b.g. by Sombro (Geers) ..1 1 Nelcyone, b.m. (F. Howell) ......2 2 Major Higginson, br.h. (Flewing) 7 Lady Posey, b.m. (Maple) ...... 8 7 Rosemary Chimes, b.m. (Rathbun) 9/8

Biniolla, br.h. (Bates) ......dls

Bad Beating.

Horace G., g.g. (MacDermot) .....dis.

Time-2:081/2. 2:101/4.

## **EXHIBITION RACES**

Ottawa, Sept. 22.-The following are the results of today's Central Canada

2:15 trot and pace, purse \$250-Pocahontas (Alex Hunter), Ottawa ....... 1 1 2 1 Black Bill (R. W. Stewart), Aylmer ...... 2 2 Peter Miller (J. Barnes), Arn-

and Directum were scratched Running race, 1½ miles— Way Post (C. Knight), J. Cannon, Montreal, won; Billy Derume, (H. Wilson), T. McBride, Avenmore, second; Uncle Reuben (McEhimy), J. S. Charbonneau, Ottawa, third; Gold Stock, (W. Nagging and abusing the umpire is a Lee). P. Cardinal, Ottawa, fourth. Time

Church bell ringing in London has ing players. In the days to come abuse become such a nuisance in some quarters of the city that the bells are mufters of the city that the bells are mufters of the city that the bells are mufters of a show at a first-class of a show at a show at a first-class of a show at a sh There are eight London taxicab

## STEWART MAULS BONNER Veteran Summit Hill Pugilist Given a

Philadelphia, Sept. 22. - Tired and bleeding but gritty to the finish, Jack Bonner of Summit Hill, Pa., took one of the worst beatings in his long fighting career at the West End A. C. tonight, big Jim Stewart, of New York, being the winning opponent. Bonner managed to stay the six rounds, but was saved from a knockout by the bell at least three times.

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# FIERCE ENCOUNTER don. The ceremony was performed by

## beth and Dundas Streets.

Dundas and Elizabeth streets had A meeting of the executive and memlady friend. He did not recognize the a close. nch, manly voice, but there was The finances of the league were dis-

the feminine end of the dialogue. When the pair passed under the teams, each receiving \$40. electric light he is said to have put a Those present were Messrs. McLean,

prospect of a battle.

"You have been false to muh! Let muh pass!" Then something happened. For a

that the injured person was satisfied with Mrs. Fred Brown, 161 Dreaney the "villain" was willing to quit. It was all over in a few minutes, A number of boys were discovered

DAVIS-NEIL.

Parsonage.

Miss Ethel Neill, of 767 Elias street, parties, and approved his circular, became the wife of Mr. Edward A. urging the support of the Democratic Davis, of Stanley street, South Lon- party.

Rev. G. N. Hazen in the presence of a number of friends and relatives of the happy couple. Mr. and Mrs. Davis G. T. R. Shopmen Will Get Away From Battle Royal at Corner of Eliza- will reside in this city. The couple were unattended.

CLOSING MEETING OF BASEBALL LEAGUE.

Finances Discussed-Cash Divided By

their share of excitement last evening bers of the East End Baseball League when a lovelorn youth overheard the was held in the Duke of York Hotel the shopmen after the report of the diversation of a gentleman with a last evening and the season brought to committee, which visited the two

something exceedingly familiar about cussed and the reports handed in, after Creek and Marshall and, after looking which the money was shared among

cinch in his belt and waded into the Fitzgerald, Mitchell, Gray, Buller, S. mediately rented, and will be occupied matter, for his flance was being escort- Palmer, F. Simmons, Brooks, Delaney, Cochrane, Gatecliffe, and others. He stopped the couple, when the girl The meeting was the final one of the discussed.

### EAST END NOTES.

while it looked like a cotton candy hill, and Miss Sarah Skinner, of Stratmachine in operation, and by the time ford, has returned home after visiting

but quite a crowd had gathered to wit- yesterday afternoon in an east end heard the noise and proceeded to incaught and lectured by the management before being allowed to go. It the parsonage of the Centennial if any more of the gang are captured.

## Strong Features of Cockburn Concert Some of Those Who Will Perform

## Concert Will Be Unsur-

passed.

terests of the widow of the late Sergt.

Jones \$6, Gammage \$10, Talbot & Co. has consented to play.

Mr. A. Tillmann \$1, Mr. Morrison \$5, place next spring.

take part in the programme are the Schubert Ladies from a tour of Great Britain. Quartette, Sergt. Haney (cornet), Miss Beatrice Crom, formerly exten-Cockburn continues to grow. Mrs. Messrs. Linnell, J. Shaw and C. J. sion secretary of the Young Women's Immediate Harry Kingsmill acknowledges the fol- Irwin, Alfred Dunn (baritone), Grace Christian Association of Indianapolis, Mr. McPhillips \$1, Mrs. H. A. Boom- (soprano). Besides the above a charm- tives en route to New York City, er \$2, Mr. Ed Guillemont \$4, Mr. Rob- ing feature of the programme will be where she will spend the coming year ert Arkell \$4, Mr. J. B. Smallman \$5, Scotch dances by Bella and Victor Rid-Mr. E. B. Smith \$4, Mr. Gibson (R. C. dell, with Sergt. Macdonald officiating who (with her little son Ress) has who (with her little son Ress) has R.) \$5, Mr. T. H. Smallman \$4, Mr. at the bagpipes. As well, the Seventh been spending several weeks here been spending several weeks here Metherall \$4, Mr. Thomas Gillean \$4, Regiment Fusiliers will present a with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley, merely thought their agents had hal-Mr. J. W. Scandrett \$5, Mr. D. J. physical drill, as will the Royal Can- 483 York street, left for her home to-Cowan \$1, Mr. W. J. Reid \$4, Mrs. adians. The Seventh Band will also day. Mrs. Wiley accompanies her tion to them. (Hon.) C. S. Hyman \$4, London Lith- play. One of the strongest features daughter, and will make a short stay ographing Company \$6. Dawson Bros. of the concert will be ographing Company \$6, Dawson Bros. of the concert will be the appearance \$4, Lindsay Bros. \$3 50, Lawson & of Poure, the eminent violinist, who

## Complaints Re Sprinkling of Streets

In response to numerous complaints remain on the streets longer. the humidity in the air causes it to watering over the dirt.

from local cyclists in reference to the The cyclists allege that much of the liams have left for Ottawa, via the apparent superfluous quantity of water is wasted by reason of too C. P. R., where they are attending the water that is being sprinkled upon much pressure on the street sprink- general synod of the Church of Engdowntown streets, Engineer Graydon lers, and that it makes it most dis- land. states that no more water is being agreeable to ride along the streets, used now than previously, but that which become slimy from repeated

## Local Items

is September 24 and 25.

--Six rinks of London Bowling

Advance in Steerage Fares.

Some of the New York lines, having advanced steerage fares, it is to offer them. probable that the Canadian lines may follow.

## The Case of H. C. Judge.

Four Indian witnesses will appear Grateful for Success That Followed the Monday in the case of H. C. Judge, a spotter, who is charged with having brough liquor upon the Oneida Indian reserve. Constable Shaver is serving the subpoenas today.

## The Willey Bridge.

## Hot Weather Drunks.

there were a year ago, and the additional prisoners are almost without exception men who gave way to an apparently unquenchable thirst. Last year on this date there were 23 prisoners on hand. Now there are 33. The ers on hand. Now there are 33. The election of officers.

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The chief of the imperial health officer declares that there is no cause for lective communication will soon declares that there is no cause for lection of officers. vagrancy 2, damage to property 1. Looking for Work.

Chatham Planet: Three young men the ravages of Malta fever.

seventeen to nineteen, were given a night's lodging in the police court cells last night at their own request. They -The date of the Ailsa Craig Fair claimed that they came to the Maple City to look for work, and their search was very unsuccessful, with passes, J. J. Shubert, of the theatrical ish cabinet, as they explained. Club members went to Stratford this selves broke, with no place to sleep. the result that they found them--Inspector Sanders desires to thank and they started out on a tramp to thumb, which will be reproduced by a cabinet added insult to injury by dethe officials and congregation of All continue their fruitless and discour- lithographic process and stamped on scribing the enterprise as of "third relains by subscribing by subscribe by subscribing by subscribe by subscribing by Saints' Church for a very fine donation of vegetables, fruits, etc., pretion of vegetables, sented to the Children's Aid Society, thing to work at in Chatham pretty soon they would go on as far as Detroit, and see what Uncle Sam has Shuberts. All passes tendered at the

## W. C. T. U. GIVE THANKS

Work of Fair Week.

On Tuesday, Sept. 22, the Woman's Christian Temperance Union held its which the theatrical managers have to deal. It is surprising to see what regular session in the lecture room of chances people take in order to forge It is expected that the Petrolea the public library. It proved a thanks- a pass and then to sell it to unsuspect-

The unusually hot weather of the ing hall on the Fair grounds during pear at the box office at night that the number of drunks who find their way to the county jail. /There are just ten more prisoners on hand today than there were a year ago, and the additional they have been very successful, and

> Malta's celebrated goats are likely mond, M. P., Joseph Devlin, M. P., the soon to be only a memory on the his- Irish representatives to the convention, toric island, for it has been found that were tendered a reception by the stubanishing goats' milk means an end to dents of Boston College before the con-

### INDORSE GOMPERS RUSSIA BLAMED New York State Workingmen Come

### ut one dissenting vote the members of the workingmen's federation of the Rebellion Planned to Block Con- Emperor's Water Celors Will Be State of New York, in session at convention hall, today indorsed the action of President Gompers concerning the injunction planks at the conventions Germany. of the Republican and Democratic

MOVE TO MARSHALL, MICH.

Port Huron, Mich., Sept. 22 .- Marshall and not Battle Creek will be the future home of the Grand Trunk shopmen who are going to leave this

Battle Creek.

Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 23. - With

locomotive shops. This was decided a meeting of cities, had been given. The committee investigated conditions both in Battle over the ground, decided in favor of the smaller city. There they found thirty-seven homes, which were im-

in the next few weeks. This action on the part of the shopmen was occasioned by the high wept profusely, as there was every year. A league for next year was not rent asked in Battle Creek, and the sudden raise of prices on groceries and general commodities. About forty men will remove from here, and the population of Marshall will be increased to

## Personal Mention

Mr. James Meaden, jun., has relumber yard removing all the loose ma- turned from a delightful vacation, that Russia didn't want more than terial possible. One of the employees spent at Detroit and adjacent points. anything else on earth. Its purpose vestigate. The boys, whose parents ed home Monday after a week's visit A Pretty Wedding in An East End are highly respected people, were with Mrs. Boyce, 221 Maitland street. ika. A pretty wedding was solemnized at is likely that prosecutions will follow her sister, Mrs. (Dr.) Ferguson, of the Centennial if any more of the corner of the German upper classes.

Mrs. Robert Spittal, of Killkare Cottage, Erie Rest and Thomas Rowe, there.

daughter of the Ven. Archdeacon and

That the concert, both as to quality to her friends at her residence, 298 About this time Isvolsky invited reach when eight years old. and quantity, will be one of the best Princess avenue, on Thursday and Fri- King Edward of England to come up ever held in the city, is assured. Among day next and thereafter on the first and see the Czar at Reval. Edward but too accommodating and yielding. She 

Hiney (reader), Mrs. Harry Kingsmill Ind., is in the city visiting her aunt, Mrs. Marjorie Logan, and other rela-

friends.

Canon Hague and Mr. E. Manigault, of the library board, and Miss Wil-

## SHUBERT'S THUMB PRINT

from London, their ages ranging from Admits the Bearer to Theatres of the Theatrical Trust.

> putting an end to the forging of in serious disputes with the new Turkplicates of the imprint will be placed to Turkey's welfare" were attended two months' salary due him and let 118½; 25 at 118; 100 at 118½; 25 at investigation ordered. Mr. Shubert former influence there. says that the system of forging passes and selling them to ignorant persons has reached such a stage that he must make an effort to stop it.

said, "is one of the most difficult with

vention opened today.

# FOR REVOLUTION

# cessions to Austria and

Vienna, Sept. 23.—To hear Vienna one would suppose Foreign Minister men accuse him of, he must be diabolically clever.

hadn't been for him Turkey would be as far back in the dark ages, govcity by virtue of the removal of the months ago.

looked on it previously for three decades as their private preserve. Franz Josef and Wilhelm got tired

selves. With Izzet Pasha's help they and put to test. succeeded. Izzet was at the height of his power when they set to work. Whatever he said, the Sultan swore by. How the

rulers convinced him that he would do better to tie to them than to the Czar doesn't appear. Government loved no other country so

that Abdul had authorized Austria to build the Novi Bazaar railway. Miss Veriten, of Plympton, return- was to connect the Austrian system with the Turkish main line at Salon-

Miss Mabel Bernard has returned The concession amounted to hand- German hausfrau the British minister

mer was good for the latter, too. Be-The engagement is announced of sides, special provision was made to from the average German hausfrau, Miss Helen Richardson, youngest give Germany a share of the plunder. who still today thinks she must do May ..... 641/2 For Quality and Quantity the \$5, A. Screaton & Co. \$15, London Mrs. Richardson, and Mr. H. A. K. ganization of Abdul's army. Wolff splendid gifts in daily household drud- Dec .... 65% \$5, A. Screaton & Co. \$15, London Mrs. Richardson, and Mr. H. A. K. ganization of Abdul's army. Wolff gery. She makes herself the slave of her husband and children, with the husband and children with the husband a

Immediately after the Reval meet- that an English husband would get on ing, however, the Young Turks be- very well with a German wife, while came obstreperous. German and Aus- things would be different between a trian agents sent word to Berlin and German husband and an English wife, Vienna that they suspected Russia of

It wasn't until after the Young Turks had overturned the Turkish Mr. George H. Cowan, of Van- Government that the foreign offices couver, is in the city on a visit to woke up with a start. Furthermore,

first and worst. It was a good thing church. Today the minister announche was friendly with Germany. Wilhelm's ambassador helped him to escape. And the Young Turks began cancelling the concessions Izzet had given to Germany. They charged cor-

ruption and favoritism. Wolff and Goltz pashas nominally still hold their commands but both have been deprived of any real authority. Austria's agents were ordered out of Macedonia and left, too, New York, Sept. 22.—With a view to rather than involve their Government

firm of Sam S. and Lee Shubert has Finally, unkindest cut of all, work on the Novi Bazaar Railway was for-

In short, the revolution left the

## WIRELESS WONDERS

Seems Assured.

Honolulu, Sept. 23. — The prospect suspects, two of them Russians, who Bank, 10 at 1221/2. Bridge Company will complete the superstructure of the Willey bridge, north of Appin, this week. The work of Fair week. The work of building this bridge has been very liberated at the first of the marvellous way in which they had been led through the difficulties and labors of Fair week. The work of building this bridge has been very liberated at the first of the marvellous way in which they had been led through the difficulties and labors of Fair week. States and the local station recently liberated at the first of the wireless communication between the western coast of the United States and the local station recently arrived from Russia. Were taken to the Virchow Hospital yesterday but an examination indicated that the local station recently arrived from Russia. of early wireless communication beof building this bridge has been very independent women have by a covernment of the control of building this bridge has been very independent women have by a covernment was suffering from typhus by the announcement yesterday that and in the other cases dysentery. for some years past relied chiefly for the funds for their many Christian works districts. The people buy them in good the operator in this city had overheard several messages between San isolated at the hospital will remain un-The unusually hot weather of the past few days has tended to increase the Mackey of their patrons they have number of drunks who find their they are refused admittance, and that coast stations. Early last evening a ent they show no symptoms.

Trancisco and vessels at sea or other der the closest supervision but at prescription of the coast stations. Early last evening a ent they show no symptoms.

The authorities are most optimistic message from some undetermined them." Francisco and vessels at sea or other der the closest supervision but at prescoast point for San Francisco, intend- and declare that there is absolutely no ed for delivery at the Fairmonth Hotel, was heard in transit, and later

> Vienna has 32,000 street beggars, and authorities are on the alert. many of them make a better living Prof. Klempner, who attended the than workmen.

## KAISER'S DAUBS TO BE AUCTIONED

## Sold and Money Go to Charities.

and Berlin officialdom talk about it, paintings in oil and water colors, all his lordship apportioned \$2,000 to the Isvolsky of Russia had horns, hoofs, will be a rush for the pictures, which in two weeks, and it is expected there ter Irene, with costs of action. and a barbed wire tail. And really, are all to be sold for the benefit of if Isvolsky did what Teutonic states- a Berlin charitable society, in which the Kaiser is particularly interested. As the paintings, are to be sold off Their version is that he stage-man- at auction and it might be construed aged the entire Turkish revolution as lese majeste to underestimate the for Russia's benefit, and that if it value of the imperial works of art, it is safe to predict that a handsom

amount will be realized. Tanned and healthier looking than we ernmentally, today, as it was three have seen him for years, the Kaiser returned from the great military manoeuv-For about half a year prior to the res near the French frontier, in which revolution, Germany and Austria be nearly 100,000 troops took part under tween them claimed Turkey as pretty conditions which were as much like much their own. This was painful real war as it is possible to make them for Russia, because the czars had without the use of ball cartridges and live shells.

Rivers, woods and hills were crossed by the troops and autos, cycles, wireless telegraphy, the field telephone and all of this and conspired together to win the latest technical appliances with the Abdul Hamid's friendship for them- exception of the army airships were used

A new invention warning advancing infantry when they come to the fire zone of their own artillery proved very effective, and the portable shelter tents used by the Japanese in Manchuria so pleased the Kaiser that they are to be supplied to the whole German army. The people of the country where the Russia went to bed one night serene manoeuvres were held still largely in the belief that the Constantinople sympathize with the French and hate the Germans, but in spite of this they were very friendly to the soldiers, a well. It got up the next day to learn fact which was not unnoticed by the

The German Woman.

With becoming modesty Frau Minna Caner, a prominent German feminine leader, protests against Lloyd-George's praise of the German woman on his return to his native soil.

cess for Austrian troops into Turkey frauen of the German upper classes, in about one-tenth the time it would whom alone Lloyd-George saw. These refined ladies frequently combine high take any other kind of troops to get domestic qualities with brilliant intellect also of Erie Rest, have come home to London, from enjoying the summer's London, from enjoying the summer's friends; so what was good for the formen in the best sense of the word. "But a broad gulf separates them German soldiers undertook the reor- everything herself and exhausts her sion, Winnipeg. The marriage takes in Macedonia. Goltz Pasha got to sult that the husband regards the role Sept ..... 481/2 work on the forts along the Darda- of housekeeper as her natural position, Dec

"She is gentle and loving by nature, Jan .... 16 82

were not so great and its indignation stronger personality, is able to hold her Oct ..... 9 82 9 85 was correspondingly less violent than own against pressure, and is not very Jan ..... 8 80 easy to manage. I am of the opinion "To put the case in a nutshell, the modern German woman is still in the making in Germany, while she is already playing a great role in English life."

## POWDER PUFFS DID IT

lucinations and didn't pay any atten- Minister Denounced Them and Now He Is Minus a Church.

Taylorstown, Pa., Sept. 23.—When Ogilvie the Rev. J. H. Moore, paster of the R. & O. R. & O. the Young Turks acted as if someone Christian Church of this village, at-Even his friends never defended Iz- Sunday night's sermon he attacked Merchants' zet's political methods. Still there powder puffs in the same sentence were others as oad as he. The re- with cards there was a row which alformers, however, wanted Izzet's scalp most blossomed into a riot in the

ed that he would resign. The phrase from the pulpit which caused the explosion was, "I would as leave have a blacksnake in my house Bell Telephone, bnods.... as a deck of cards, and I have my own private opinion of any woman who uses a powder puff."

least half a dozen young women were Mexican Electric, bonds..... on their feet expostulating against Mexican Power, books..... such talk from the pulpit, and the N. S. Steel minister was compelled to desist from Price, bonds . his attack and finish his sermon along Price, bonds ......... 86 lines more safe. So intense has the

The minister narrowly escaped Power bonds, \$5,000 at883. Power, 39 box offices will be carefully inspected Kaiser and Franz Josef without a leg mobbing at the hands of indignant at 100%; 25 at 101; 75 at 101%; 25 at 101 by the treasurer, and those that ap- between them to stand on in Turkey members of his congregation, who as- 50 at 1011/4; 50 at pear to be forgeries will be held and and gave Russia even more than its sert he has gone farther than the laws of the church permit.

## NOT THE CHOLERA

fering From Typhus.

Berlin, Sept. 23. - Four cholera at 87. Hochelaga Bank, 3 at 136. Quebec

more effective communication will soon declares that there is no cause for Bank of Commer Dominion Bank being closely watched and the sanitary

Virchow Hospital, said that it was not yet certain whether or not she was suffering from cholera, but that the result of thorough bacteriological examination

### DAMAGES TO THE WIDOW.

Toronto, Sept. 23.-Justice Clute this morning gave judgment in accordance with the finding of the jury in the suit for \$5,000 damages brought by Mrs. Lillian M. Lappage against the Canadian Pacific Railway for the death of her husband who was killed in the company's shops at West To-Berlin, Sept. 23.-An exhibition of ronto. The jury awarded \$4,000, and painted by Emperor William, will open widow and \$2,000 to the infant daugh-

> In the manufacture of alcohol from peat a Danish company, with one experimental plant in Denmark and one in France, has found the cost to be about one-fourth of that made from

## LATEST STOCK MARKET REPORTS

Erie, com. 23%
Erie, pfd. 43
G. Northern, pfd. 12834
Illinois Central 13554
29 125% 124% 125%

Wabash, pfd. ..... 24% Western Union Tel.. 57 CHICAGO EXCHANGE. Wheat-May .... 102% 103% 10234 Lard-..... 10 17 9 77 MONTREAL. MONTREAL.

Montreal, Sept. 23—Noon.

Asked. Bid.

Canadian Pacific Dominion Coal, pfd. Dominion Steel Mackay, com. .... Mexican Montreal Railway

Navigation. Bank of Montreal Royal Bank ..... Bank of Toronto nion Bank .....

Mexican, pfd. Dominion Cotton, bonds..... 97 inion Steel, bonds...... Halifax Tram, bonds. But the pastor got no further. At Lake of the Woods, bonds.....107 

170. Street Railway, 10 at 183; 30 at 182. Toledo, 75 at 8. Twins, 10 at 86. firm, 61s; do, colored, new, steady, 61s. Tallow—Prime city firm, 29s; Australian 11834. Mexican, 100 at 741/2. Mexican 106 at 101; 25 at 100%; 5 at 101; 25 at 100%; 15 at 101. Merchants Bank, 5 at 153½. Mackay, 60 at 66½. Rio. 50 at 63½; 70 at 63½; 50 at63½! 25 at 63¾. Ills., 15 at 87. Detroit Railway, 5 at 38; Fank of Montreal. 23 at 232. Iron, common, 50 at 16½. Havana, com... 100 at 32. Coal, com., 25 at 50. Scotia, 100 at 32. Coal, coal, coal, coal, coal, coal, coal, coal, co 106 at 101; 25 at 100%: 5 at 101; 25 at "The question of forged passes," he Early Communication With Honolulu Suspects Detained at Berlin Were Suf- 100 at 32. Coal, com., 25 at 50. Scotia, com., 35 at 48. Bank of Commerce, 20 ports.

> Toronto, Sept. 23-Noon Canadian General Electric..102 Consumers' Gas Minneapolis & St. Paul...... Niagara Navigation .......122 Sao Paulo Tram 150
> Toronto Railway 100
> Twin City Railway

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Morning Sales: General Electric, exdiv, 3 at 101%, 5 at 101%, 20 at 101%, 16 at 101%; Winnipeg, ex-div, 25 at 160, 25 at 160, 5 at 161 2 at 161, 20 at 160, 25 at 160; Sao Paulo, ex-div, 25 at 146%, 25 at 146%, 100 at 147, 25 at 64% 147, 10 at 147%, 25 at 148, 2 at 148, 25 781/2 at 1481/2; Mackay, com, ex-div, 25 at 65½ 67, 5 at 66¾, 20 at 67 25 at 67; pfd, ex-div, 2 at 681/2, 3 at 681/2, 20 at 671/2; Rio, 50 at 631/2, 20 at 631/4, 50 at 631/4, 10 at 631/2; Bonds, 500 at 881/2, 500 at 88½, 1,000 at 88½, 2,000 at 88½, 8,000 15 32 at 8814, 8,000 at 8814; Bell Telephone, 16 82 5 at 135; Colonial Loan, 5 at 62; C. P. R., ex-div. 20 at 17016 1 at 170 10 17 170%, 20 at 170%; Detroit, 5 at 38; 9 82 Imperial, 2 at 220; Hamilton, 6 at 1921/2; St. Lawrence, 7 at 125; Niagara, 5 at 120; Illinois, pfd, 5 at 871/4; Nova Scotia Steel, 10 at 48, 10 at 48, 10 a 47%; Twin City, 7 at 85, 10 at 85; Northern Navigation, 20 at 93. Correction-Sale on Hamilton yesterday afternoon should have been

### 49% Imperial, 10 at 220. LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

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EAST BUFFALO. East Buffalo, Sept. 23.—Cattle—Receipts, 120 head; fairly active and steady. Prime steers, \$6 to \$6 50. Veals, 661/2 receipts, 400 head; active and steady. Hogs, receipts 8,000 head. Best corn hogs strong; common grassy hogs, dull and 40c to 50c lower; mixed \$7 25 to \$7 70; yorkers, \$6 50 to \$7 60; pigs, \$3 75 to \$5 50; dairies, \$6 25 to \$7; grassers \$5 75 to \$6 75. Sheep-Receipts 2,800 head; slow-Lambs ,ewes and mixed sheep, 10c to 15c

### lower; lambs \$4 to \$6; ewes \$3 40 to \$3 50; sheep mixed, \$1 to \$3,65.

ENGLISH MARKET. LIVERPOOL. Liverpool, Sept. 23.—Wheat—Spot strong; No. 2 red western winter, 7s 9d; No. 1 No. 2 red western winter, 7s 9d; No. 1 California, 8s 1d. Futures quiet; September, 7s 8%d; December, 7s 8%d; March, 7s 7%d. Corn—Spot quiet; American 7s 5d. Futures quiet; October, 5s 10%d; December, 5s 94d. Flour—Winter patents steady, 29s 3d. Hops (at London)—Pacific coast steady, Cottonseed Oil (Hull refined)—Spot teady, 22s 9d.
Beef-Extra India mess firm, 110s.

Pork-Prime mess western firm, 76s 3d. Hams-Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, strong, Bacon-Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs strong, 58s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, strong, 58s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, strong, 56s; do, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, strong, 54s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, strong, 52s 6d; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, strong, 60s; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, strong, 45s 6d. strong, 45s 6d.

Lard-Prime western, in tierces, strong, 52s 6d; American refined, in pails, firm, 53s 3d.

Turpentine Spirits-Steady, 26s 9d. Linseed Oil—Dull, 24s. Petroleum—Steady, 7½d. Rosin—Common steady.

## PRODUCE MARKETS.

TORONTO.
Toronto, Sept. 23.—Business is rather

com., 35 at 48. Bank of Commerce, 20 at 159½; Ogilvie bonds, \$4,000 at 106: \$2,000 at 105; Int., Textile bonds, 1,250 at 87. Hochelaga Bank, 3 at 136. Quebec Bank, 10 at 122½.

TORONTO.

TORONTO. Rye—No. 2, 90c outside.
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Call board quotations:

Wheat—Winter, No. 2 white, 90c bid;
No. 2 red, 90c bid; No. 2 mixed, 89½c bid.

Barley—No. 2, 59½c bid, C. P. R., north;
No. 2 extra, 57c bid, C. P. R., north; No. 3, 56c bid outside. Peas—No. 2, 91c bid east, offered at 91½0

outside.
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lands and hands by the assisted charities of

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our next-door neighbors, or shall we have

neighbors strong enough to take care of

Shall the warm heart or the cold head

shape the new colonization policy; shall

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migration?

England?

themselves?

domain?

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Straw sold at \$6 per ton. Oats were in large supply and sold at General Electric 

Bank of Hamilton. 193
Butter and Eggs—The dry weather has
not as vet had any effect onthe supply
ef butter, but as the cows are giving considerably less milk than before the dry
spell, the quantity offered in the near
future is likely to be small; prices are
steady, at 22c to 23c for crocks and 23c

Colonial Loan

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Dom. Savings

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To Dom. Savings

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To Dom. Savings 

Potatoes—The market is firm at 80c National Trust ......150 to 90c per bag, according to the number Ontario Loan Ont. Loan, 20% paid. .. of bags purchased. Real Estate ....
Toronto Mortgage ...
Elec. Dev., bonds... 86½
Mex. Power, bds... 89½ Fruits-Apples are not as plentiful as a couple of weeks ago. The inferior grades are dull at 30c to 40c per bushel for the best stock 60c to 70c per

Pears are in good demand at 70c to \$0c per bushel. Grapes are plentiful at per basket. Peaches are scarce and there will not be a great deal offered after this week. Prices are higher at at 70c to \$1 for the 11-quart basket. Pears are about done. The few lots that are offered sell at 50c and 60c per basket. Poultry-The dealers report market firm at the following prices: Old fowl 7c per pound alive, or &c dressed. Chicken to 9c alive or 10c to 11c dressed. Ducks are a little slower at 7c per pound alive or 9c to 10c dressed. H. C. BECHER, 432 Richmond Turkeys, 11c per pound alive, or 12c to 13c dressed.

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Woods, pfd.
Laurentide, xd. ....

Penmans, com. .... 34 Mexican, pfd. ...... Bank of B. N. A....

Bank of Montreal....232

Dom. Coal, bonds... 94 Dom. Cotton, bds... 97 Dom. Steel, bonds... 773

Mex. Electric, bds... 891/2

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.....107

KIDNAPPED A BRIDE

Absence.

Cincinnati, Sept. 21. - Jay Pitman,

home in Toronto, Ont., with his young

bride, yesterday, reported to the po-

lice today that his wife was kid-

napped last night. Pitman left his

next door to the lodging-house where

the Pitmans stopped upon reaching

the city, the man with whom Mrs.

Pitman went away last night did not

use any force, On the contrary, she

declares, Mrs. Pitman seemed to be

willing to accompany him. Pitman,

however, does not believe that his

wife has deserted him, and will con-

tinue the search. The police tonight

MONSTER DREDGE BURNED.

Philadelphia, Sept. 23.-A long-distance

telephone message from Perryville, forty

miles from Baltimore, says that one

span of the Baltimore and Ohio bridge

over the Susquehana River fell shortly

before 7 o'clock this morning, as a

Perryville reports that no one was killed, but a report from Wilmington, Del., says the engineer and fireman of the freight train were drowned. The

freight train was passing over it. Ter cars were carried down with the bridge.

train was bound north, and the false

work of the bridge, which was being reconstructed, gave way as the train

passed over it. The span that fell was several hundred feet long, and carried

dropped the case.

Textile, com.

Montreal Cotton Windsor, bonds

Halifax, bonds Woods, bonds

Ball Telepho

Montreal, Sept. 22-Close.

210 135

Dressed Hogs-The market is firmer at \$9 25 per cwt Live hogs-The price paid here last Monday was \$6 75 per ewt for selects. From present indications the same figures will prevail for next week. Small pigs sell at \$5 to \$6.50 per pair. Hides are unchanged in price at 8c Te and 6c for No. 1, 2 and 3 grades of hide and '11c per pound for calfskins. The market is weake

## Cobalt Stocks

Bank and Loan Company stock, paying to 6 per cent. Yukon Gold, Lawson's National Stock. Write for market letter. THOMAS RAYCRAFT, 410 Rectory St.

> OIL MARKETS. PITTSBURG.

Pa., Sept. 22.-Oil opened and closed at \$1.78. OIL CITY.
Oil City, Pa., Sept. 22.—Credit balances,
Twin City Railway... 35
Penmans, com. .... 34 LONDON.
- London, Sept. 22.—Petroleum refined, 6 13-16d; spirits, 74d.
- ANTWERP.

Antwerp, Belgium, Sept. 22.-Petroleum, 

NEW YORK.

New York, Sept. 22.—Sugar—Raw steady; fair refining, 3.45c to 3.50c; centrifugal, 96° test, 3.95c to ...,
3.25c; refined steady. Mola
LONDON. 96° test, 2.95c to 4c; molasses sugar, refined steady. Molasses—Steady. Colored Cotton, London, Sept. 22.-Raw sugar-Muscova-9s 9d; centrifugal, 10s 9d; beet sugar, ptember, 9s 101/2d.

COTTON MARKET.

Woods, bonds ... Laurentide, bonds NEW YORK. Price, bonds . Textile bonds, November, 8.85c; February, 8.53c; March, 3.53c; May, 8.57c. Spot closed quiet, 10 points decline; middling uplands, 9.30c; middling gulf, 9.55c; Winnipeg, bonds, Nov. Winnipeg, bonds

sales, 252 bales.

New York, Sept. 23.—Cotton—Futures opened steady: October, 8.82c to 8.85c; Bas, 8.57c; May, 8.62c.

DAIRY MARKETS.

Stirling, Sept. 22.—At the regular weekfy meeting of the cheese board, 635 boxes were offered and all sold at 12½c.

CAMPBELLFORD.

Campbellford, Sept. 22.—Eight hundred

Light solds, 100 at 87; Mackay, 10 at 67.

Light solds, 100 at 85½; Mackay, 10 at 67.

Light solds, 100 at 91½; Soo, common, 25 at 32; Woods, common, 100 at 91½; Soo, common, 25 at 32; Woods, common, 100 at 91½; Soo, common, 25 at 32; Woods, common, 100 at 100½, 50 at 100, 240 at 100; Mexican, preferred, 100 at 108½; Mexican, 100 at 74½, 100 at 74, 50 at 73¾, 50 at 74; Telephone, 10 at 134¼; Textile, bonds, 500 at 87; Twin City, 10 at 85½; Illinois, 5 at 87; Mackay, 10 at 67. Campbellford, Sept. 22.—Eight hundred and fifty boxes of cheese offered; all sold at 12 9-16c.

NEW YORK. New York, Sept. 22.-Butter-Firm: re beipts, 14,349 packages; creamery specials, Mysteriously Disappeared From Lodg-24½c; extras, 23c to 24c; thirds to firsts, 18c to 23c. Mysteriously Disappeared From Lodg-ing House During Husband's Cheese—Firm and unchanged; receipts, Eggs-Firm; receipts, 15,640 cases; western seconds, 20c to 21c. CHICAGO. Chicago, Sept. 22.-Butter-Firm; cream-

LIVE STOCK MARKETS. CHICAGO.

CHICAGO.

Chicago, Sept. 23.—Receipts, 23,000 head; strong to 10c higher; beeves, \$3.75 to \$7.65; treas steers, \$3.60 to \$5.10; western steers, \$2.60 to \$5.90; stockers and feeders, \$2.60 to \$4.40; cows and heifers, \$1.75 to \$5.65; ed to the room where he had left to the room calves, \$6 75 to \$8 25.

Hogs—Receipts, 16,000 head; steady to \$5 60 to \$7 50; heavy, \$6 60 to \$7 55; roughs, \$6 60 to \$7 50; heavy, \$6 60 to \$6 80; pigs, \$4 50 to \$6 30; good to choice heavy, \$6 80 to \$7 50; bulk of sales at \$6 80 to \$7 20.

Sheen-Receipts, 30,000 head; slow and last night and today without finding last night and today without finding Sheep—Receipts, 30,000 head; slow and weak; native sheep, \$2 25 to \$4 25; western sheep, \$2 25 to \$4 25; yearlings, \$4 25 to \$4 25; native lambs, \$3 25 to \$5 70; western ped, though the police cannot understand why the kidnapper should STOCK MARKETS also take the grips and suitcases belonging to the couple. According to the story of a woman who lives

STOCK MARK	(E12	•	
NEW YOR	K.		
New	York.	Sept.	22.
Open, F	ligh. I	OW. (	lose.
Amal. Copper 701/2	711/6	6816	7114
Amer. Locomotive: 45	45	44	4434
Amer. Locomotive 45 American Sugar 1263 American Smelting 814	12714	126	127
American Smelting., 811/4	821/4	79	811/6
Anaconda 421/8	421/2	395%	4034
Atchison, com 8534	8534	841/6	8536
Baltimore & Ohio 951/2	951/2	931/2	95
Anaconda	473/4	461/4	4634
Canadian Pacific16934	170%	16856	170%
Col. Fuel & Iron 3214	323%	30%	31%
Chesapeake & Ohio. 394	391/4	381/6	3816
Col. Fuel & Iron 321/4 Chesapeake & Ohio 391/4 St. Paul	13016	1271/	130
ROCK Island 17	1734	17	17%
Rock Island, pfd 32%	32%	311/4	31%
Rock Island, pfd 32% Distillers	28%	28	28
Erie, com 2814	29		
Erie, com. 281/4 Erie, 1st pfd. 42	42	40%	42
Erie, znd bid 34			
Illinois Central136%	136%	1331/2	134
Louisville & Nash105	1051/2	1001/4	102%
National Lead 77	79	7614	77
G. Northern, pfd1271/2	1196	1951/	19714
Northern Pacific1334	134	1211/	12214
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Norfolk & Western 711/2 New York Central102			
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Ontario & Western 38%	39%	38%	3914
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People's Gas 93%	94	931/8	94
People's Gas 93% Pressed Steel Car 29 Reading	29%	281/2	281/2
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Cwin City Railway. 864	851/4	85	26

# WRITES OF LONDON

Tells of Changes Which Have Taken Place in Sixty-Three Years.

The following interesting letter appears in the Guelph Herald of Tues-

To the Editor: The first local knowlwas 63 years ago, when, setling in Oxcannon 30 miles away, when practicing moon, but if we do it will be purely come, either three days before or local. There is nothing in sight now. been made in one lifetime? At the very possibly stir up in the afternoon." beginning, when a "howling wilderness," London became a military point, experience of the department that middle of the period, so that tradiand has maintained it, in some degree, would lead you to predict when the tion hits it within a few days on any ever since. It has a fine block of buildings for a military school on the parade grounds; also an ammunition would lead you to predict when the tion hits end of this extreme drought might account.

"Not predict," was the cautious a wet the Mex. Power, bds... 89½
Rio, 1st mortgage... 88½ ... 88½
Sao Paulo, bonds... 98½ ... 98½
Afternoon Sales: Mackay. common, xd.,
4 at 67, 25 at 66½, 10 and 25 at 66%; Winnipeg, xd., 25 at 161; Twin City, 5 and 5 at 85; Sao Paulo, 25, 15, 25 and 15 at 145;
Rio, 25, 10 and 10 at 63½; do, bends, 10,000 at 88%; 1,000, 1,000 and 4,000 at 88½. 1,000 and 5,000 at 88½; St. Lawrence, 5, 20, 2 and 1 at 125; Bell Telephone 5 and 3 at 195.

stores, etc., are in keeping with the one would be justified in anticipating ing." in the centre of the city, is magnificent. With its splendid waterworks and sewerage system, and its river of two branches, it certainly is a city to be proud of; but with its many advantages, it has suffered some fearful calamities, which cannot easily forgotten in the present genera-

Its Western Fair.

In the early days of the provincial exhibition it took its turn with Toronto, Hamilton, Kingston, Brantford and Guelph, in accommodating the provincial fair, and has always been a successful point, and is certainly not behind this year in this respect, even if not a record year. The fine weather this year has served each fair, so far, magnificently. On King Edward VII., and to his heirs Wednesday the fair is credited with and successors. So help me God." 54,000, and judging from yesterday's crush, there was nearly as large a tenant-Governor took the oath of ofnumber present. The accommodation in the half-mile track, the splendid stables, sheds, and commodious liament Buildings. buildings, would have been considered great in the days of the old provincial. numerous 25-cent seats, and its They were: 71½ 63 bleachers at 15 cents, were all crowdd to excess.

The attractions consisted of a procession of the prize animals, which alone was worth the fees charged. The most remarkable was the pedigreed horses, thoroughbreds, coach horses, Hackneys, Clydesdales, Percherons, ponies, etc., the best I, at least, have seen for some time past Of course, there was the usual speeding contests of the fast trotters and pacers. The acrobatic, tumbling and high wire performances were remarkable, but the "death-defying" classes were wisely left out.

At the Fair. The various buildings were apparriages and other vehicles. In the council chamber. main building I noticed a fine collec-

show, or the live stock departments, Rodolphe Boudreau, clerk of the on the New York Central's Adironexcept horses, or the many sideshows. The restaurants and refreshment booths were equal to the demand, which was very great.

-I noticed a collection of galvanized steel sewer pipes, on which a 15-ton street roller had been run over the ing the new Lieutenant-Governor top to prove their strength, and their signed the oaths, followed by Sir indestructibility and easy handling Charles Moss. cannot be questioned. These new and valuable articles, I learned, were made in Guelph, where I live, and keeping the Great Seal of the Prov-

The drought seems to have been a decorator, who came here from his in the sandy soll about London, and the fall wheat, while looking well, said Sir Charles Moss, shaking the

> A shortage of water is spoken of forced in regard to waste in local use group broke up. in the homes of London. R. W. SAWTEL.

London, Sept. 18, 1908.

TAKING UP THE LAND List of Pre-emptions and Homesteads

Under the New Land Act.

Ottawa, Sept. 22.-Under the Dominion Lands Act, from Sept. 1 to Sept. 16 inclusive, the following number of quarter sections were entered for: Homesteads, 4,539, Pre-emptions, 5,386,

Purchased homesteads, 334 Homesteads and pre-emptions, 586. Total number of quarter sections entered for, 10.895.

Total number of acres disposed of by entry, 1,743,200.

Taking the pre-emptions and purchased homesteads, 6,306 quarter sections sold as either pre-emptions or purchased homesteads, provided over \$3,000,000 towards building the Hudson's Bay Rail-

TWO NEGROES HANGED. Charleston, Miss., Sept. 23. - New Bowles and Jim Burlinson, negroes, were hanged here yesterday for the murder of John Nathan, a white man.

Dr. Chase's Oinsment is a certain and guaranteed careforeach and every for m of itching, bleeding

## When Will the Great Drought End

parched lawns, says a Detroit paper, drought is broken." seared meadows, and brazen skies are that mysterious turning of the sun not yet over, nor will the local weather with great joy?" bureau, basing judgment on the cold, certainly has a reputation in the next few days.

edge I acquired of London the Less night. "There is a bare possibility "Not ford County, we heard the booming of they did in Chicago Saturday after-

"The conditions are somewhat sim- phet would attribute the shower to reflections on past affairs I mentally liar to those obtaining in Chicago the equinox. As a matter of fact, ask: Can such changes as I have seen Saturday and the eastward move- from now until December storms in this beautiful city since then have ment is very slow. Something might average about once a week, and of "But isn't there anything in the likely to fall either at the end or

building of large dimensions, quita reply. "I am no hand to make long tation for September is up to the isolated from all others. From a wilderness, in 1854, to a city of 56,000 people, in 1908, of broad streets, in assuming that heavy storms will this month. The normal for Septemmany of which are asphalted or follow and that the drought period is ber is 2.66 inches. One storm like brick, or macadamized, part with tar probably nearing the end. It has that we had in August from the 14th finishing. The sidewalks are wide often been noted that when there is to the 17th, however, might bring and chiefly cement, and usually a a long period during which storm the rainfall for the month above the double row of maple trees on each areas move very slowly there usually average. And we may get such a succeeds a period when storms suc- storm, too. From the way things Its public buildings, churches, ceed each other very rapidly. I think are shaping it would not be surpris-

The days of the stifling dust and such a period to come when this of smarting eyes and throats from Haven't we been taught from our smoke-laden air, of drooping plants, youth up that young ducklings hail

hard figures of the reports hold out folklore," answered the weatherman any hope that rain will fall within the "and while there is no absolutely scientific reason for the tradition, I "Why, it looks now as if we should old-time weather prophet that there have still warmer and, if possible would not be storms at that season dryer, weather tomorrow," said Fore- pretty regularly for a given number of

> "Now, the so-called equinox occurs course the faoled equinox is pretty

"At any rate, we have got to have "Not predict," was the cautious a wet time pretty soon if the precipi-

## LIEUT.-GOVERNOR THE ADIRONDACKS TAKES THE OATH

Hon. J. M. Gibson Enters Office Efforts to Halt the Great Forest Advertiser Correspondence at Toronto, Public Being Ercluded From Ceremony.

Toronto, Sept. 22 .- 'I, John Morrison Gibson, do swear that I will bear faithful allegiance to his majesty In these words Ontario's new Lieufice this morning in the council chamber of the executive at the Par-

Following the oath sworn by the

the office and duty of administering side aid. impartial justice.

You shall

the office of keeper of the Great Seal according to the best of your ability."

Rulldings are burning in a To all three his honor responded by calities, and many others are threatkissing the Bible, handed to him by the chief justice. There was a complete absence of

any parade or display about the installation of the new Lieutenant-Governor. A few moments before 10.30 two open carriages containing Sir Mortimer Clark, His Honor Mr. Gibson, and several members of the cabinet, drove up to the west side entrance of the Parliament Buildings, ently well supplied, especially in car- and the party mounted at once to the

The general public was represented tion of beautiful clocks from the wee by only one lady, who was refused adone-dollar alarms, through all the mittance. Those present were Sir one-dollar alarms, through an the mittance. Those present was safe. Fires reported yesterday at varied classes, up to the "grandfath- Mortimer Clark, Sir Charles Moss, Blue Mountain Lake are now said to er clocks" of our early English days. Aemilius Irving, K. C., General Cot-These were all from the clock factory ton, J. J. Foy, Geo. Gooderham, Hon. of Berlin, the only factory of the kind Dr. Pyne, Hon. Dr. Reaume, Hon. Mr. I had not time to visit the dog to the Lieutenant-Governor, and Mr. Cochrane, Colonel Macdonald, A.D.C., King's Privy Council, who bore the

writ of appointment from Ottawa. The small group stood clustered around Hon. Mr. Gibson while M. contained in it. Following the read-

"In the absence of the Provincial secretary, I entrust to your honor's attracted much notice at the West-ince of Ontario," said Mr. J. J. Foy attorney-general, handing the seal to Knocked Out Fighting Lumberjack in Mr. Gibson, who bowed and returned

now needs rain, as well as for the fall new Lieutenant-Governor by the hand simmons, former champion of the and the ceremony was over. here, and heavy restrictions are en-Each member of the party then

ASSIZES AT SARNIA

No Criminal Cases on the Docket-Boats Prepare for Winter.

Sarnia, Sept. 22.-At the Lambton fall assizes, which opened here yesterday, Mr. Justice MacMahon presided in place of Mr. Justic Chute. who took Mr. Justice MacMahon's Toronto assignment. The services of a grand jury were dispensed with, as there were no criminal cases on the docket. In regard to the damage suit of Amadee Allard vs. the Cleveland-Sarnia Saw Mills Company, his lordship told the jurors that they would be required to accompany him to view the scene of the accident so that they would be in a position to understand the evidence, if the case went to them for trial. It was possible that he might dispose of the case himself without the intervention of a jury. Joseph Martin, of Point Edward, who has been ill at the Sarnia General Hospital, returned home yesterday.

The game of carpet balls to be played between the A. O. F. and A. but returning the next day, and withpostponed until further notice. Mr. Stanley, of Bothwell, who is a He then made his escape to New York, visitor here, first arrived in Sarnia but returned later and gave himself up,

59 years ago today, when the place was a very small village. . The boats of the Port Huron and Sarnia Ferry Company are being put save him from the scaffeld. eds of telegraph wires without it. DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT, in shape for the winter

Fires Appear to Be Ineffectual.

dack forest fires are being held in ern fire engines. serious damage as yet, are not justiexecute mosphere, and are hoping for out-

"You swear that you will execute to North Creek from all points of the

Buildings are burning in a few loened. A few small bridges have been destroyed. Up to the present no loss hydrant, if required, for fighting fires, of human life has been reported. Wild game animale are faring better than in the great fires of 1903, which oc- of water for street watering. Some curred in the spring, when many of people have the impression that the the young animals and birds were unable to protect themselves or to escape.

In the Indian Lake district there are three great fires, one of them two miles in length, but they have reached only to within three miles of the village, and are being partially checked. It is believed the village is be fully under control.

Fires have broken out on the south branch of Moose River at Eagle Bay of the Fulton Chain, and at Remsen dack's division, and numerous small fires are appearing along the railway lines. The big lumber companies are suffering heavily, and organized Boudreau read the writ and the act private relief parties. In a few instances mechanical appartus has been the localities affected, they are com-

FITZSIMMONS LICKED HIM

Three Fast Rounds.

paratively ineffective.

Benson Mines, Sept. 22.-Bob Fitzworld, went into the ring against a fighting French-Canadian lumberiack. gave him a good beating in three fast rounds Paul, who is the terror of all

was considered invincible by his friends. Starting in viciously with the rough and tumble tactics which have made him famous all over the north couna cut across the face, and Fitz sent him to his knees dazed, time just saving him from a knockout.

MUST HANG FOR

Crook Who Murdered His Companion at Montreal Sentenced to Death.

Montreal, Sept. 22.-Frank Smith, the the far east-even the yards of Italy make it do its own work. American crook who killed his companion, Mike Malone, in the local China- ships for the Japanese. town, some months ago, was today sentenced to be hanged, Nov. 27. The murder followed a row over oney matters when the two, with some companions, were smoking in an opium joint on Lagauchetiere street. It is said Malone stabbed Smith several times, whereupon the latter took his departure, through the heart, killing him instantly. claiming that his victim had threatened his life and would have made away with him had he not killed Malone. He sition to know what I am saying. I relied upon a plea of self-defense to

case retried. The judge's charge was tain, and that Japan is bending all her energies and resources to the idea of

Smith was the coolest person in the court-room as his doom was pronounced.

The North Branch Again.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: article regarding the condition of the throw. north branch of the River Thames, still lacking this morning, and the tion on the north branch would only prepared to say." skies remained cloudless, though land us in the same position we are darkened by the dense smoke. Re- now in, and that there is not enough ports to the effects that the Adiron- water now running to supply two mod-

satisfactory check, and have not done | Suppose we got three or four ond day's session of the International fied by conditions here. The big force the north branch would be of little delivery of formal addresses followed new Lieutenant-Governor in person, of local fire fighters are becoming ex- service in case of a big fire or for a by a discussion in which the delegates The grand stand, with its there came two others, administered half-dollar seats, and more the control of local fire fighters are becoming experience in case of a big fire or for a service in case of a big fire or many half-dollar seats, and more by Chief Justice Sir Charles Moss. out sleep, and in prolonged contact A, have suggested that the next pump
Aside from carrying out the pro
gramme in this respect there was no with the choking smoke-filled at- ing station should be at or below the gramme in this respect there was no forks, where the whole of the river is fore, been the spot that satisfies the guests of the American Fisheries So fire underwriters.

> A high pressure commercial system. one that will give 300 pounds on every would also cover that portion of the city that consumes the greater amount factories are getting a big portion of the Springbank supply. This is incorrect. Practically all the big factories are now independent of the city supply by having their own private deep wells. Hence, our present shortage is Street watering and waste is what cripples Springbank or any other system, as witness. Toronto, With Lake Ontario for a supply, that city has Mr. Trumper suffered. Being a railroad lately found its reservoir in a worse condition than our beloved Spring-

bank. An expenditure of \$150,000, using the forks as a base of supply, will install a high pressure system for London. This would remove forever the cry of danger from fire, and reserving Springbank for domestic use almost exclusively; settle cr water problem at a cost we can 'easily bear, and give' us all plenty of water for all purposes. sent in, but as water is scarce, near Yours truly, JOHN M. PARSONS.

## JAPAN PREPARES FOR GREAT WAR

Retrenchment Policy Only to Throw Dust in Eyes of Nations.

the lumber camps of the north woods. London, Sept. 23 .- "Japan is preparwho has just returned from Japan.

are far more thorough and on a London is the combination of stomach try, Paul was first sent to floor with greater scale than those she made for help in the Mi-o-na treatment. This a right to the jaw. Recovering the her conflict with Russia. The state- preparation works wonders in cases woodsman angered the old man with ment that the diet had reduced the of indigestion or weak stomach. appropriation for armaments and had It acts directly upon the walls of adopted a policy of retrenchment is the stomach and bowels, strengthenmerely a device to throw dust in the ing and stimulating them so that they eyes of the world and blind other na- readily take care of the food that is tions to just what Japan is doing. KILLING OF MALONE ships everywhere. She is securing lowing the use of Mi-o-na that the coal supplies from Australia and lay- remedy is sold by W. T. Strong under ing in arms and ammunition secretly an absolute guarantee to refund the and in quantities that can mean but money if it fails to cure. A 50-cent one thing-that is war. Submarines box of Mi-o-na will do the good the are being shipped from England to stomach needs which is simply

are hurrying the construction of war-"The present ships of the Japanese navy, reinforced by those captured from Russia, are being put in a state of thorough preparedness and efficiency. Financial agents are energetically endeavoring to raise money in the smaller European countries and thus avoid the publicity that at-O. U. W. teams tonight, has been out a word of warning shot Malone tends loans secured in the big financial capitals like London and Paris.

"When I say the preparations are greater than those made before the Russian-Japanese war, I am in a pohave excellent opportunities of securing in Japan as much information as An effort will be made to have the it is possible for any European to op-

war with somebody I have not the slightest doubt.

"Who she is preparing to wage war with is a puzzling question. Some say America; others say China; while another opinion, and one that finds strong support in the far east, is that she is endeavoring to arouse the entire Asiatic world against white dom-I have read with much interest your inance and to accomplish its over-

North Creek, N. Y., Sept. 23.—The proving that the contention of the R. unrest and potential mutinous condipast twelve hours have not improved E. O. A. was a correct one, namely, tion of India the work of Japan, but the forest fire conditions. Rain was that in a dry, lean year a pumping sta- whether such is the case I am not

THE FISHERIES CONGRESS.

Washington, Sept. 23 .- When the secweeks more of this sort of weather- Fishery Congress opened today, the other business before the congress at available, and at no expense for a dam, or the purchase of some three or four was taken at noon, and the delegates mill privileges. This has now, as be- took luncheon at the Arlington, as ciety.

> The principal function to which the delegates have been looking forward with keen interest is the reception which will be tendered them at the White House by President Roosevelt at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

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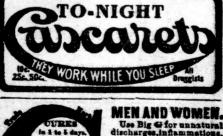
> working all the time at heavy work on the railroad and did not lose a day. FRANK TRUMPER, Napanee, Ont. Do sharp twinges catch you as you stoop? Are you subject to Rheumatism, Sciatica or Lumbago? Does your Bladder give trouble? Take Gin Pills on our positive guarantee that they will cure you or money refunded, 50c a box -6 for \$2.50. At dealers, or direct if you cannot obtain from druggist. Sample box free if you mention this paper. Dept. E National Drug & Chemical

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Mr. Borden Leaves.

Mr. R. L. Borden, accompanied by Premier Roblin, of Manitoba, Attorney-General Bowser, of British Columbia, and Provincial Secretary Hanna, left departure from Melbourne for Tunthis morning for Toronto, where Mr. Borden will speak this evening.

oline Cornish and Mr. W. D. Dinwiddie, in matrimony by Rev. John Mahon. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Dinwiddie left on a trip to Port Burwell and eastern points.

Late Mrs. Keirstead.

The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Keirstead, widow of the late William Kierstead, was held this afternoon from D. A. Stewart's undertaking rooms to the Michigan Central station. Services were conducted by Rev. A. J. bag to Mr. Dampier by his English Vining, of Talbot Street Baptist friends in Melbourne. Church, Interment was made at Ridge-

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was given away by her father. tracting parties was present to witness strikers. the tying of the knot, after which a

dainty repast was served. The newly-wedded pair were the recipients of many valuable and useful in which they are held by those with

whom they come in contact. The bride's travelling gown was of return they will reside at their home

## OFF FOR OLD ENGLAND

Supper and Presentation to Mr. Geo. Dampier at Melbourne.

The Melbourne friends of Mr. Geo. Dampier, on the evening of Sept. 11, held a farewell supper in his honor at Black's Hotel on the occasion of his bridge Wells, Kent, England, after a three years' residence in Canada,

After a bounteous repast, served in Mine Host Black's best style, and the A quiet wedding took place on Wed- toasts to the King and the guest had nesday last (16th inst.) at the Arva been honored, the chair was taken by Methodist parsonage, when Miss Car- Mr. J. W. Freegard, who called on the following friends of Mr. Dampier for both of London Township, were united songs: Messrs. Rockham, Anderson, Welder, Green, J. Acton, S. Acton and Colfax. Bright speeches were made by a number of Mr. Dampier's friends including J. E. Drinkwater, manager of the Union Bank, D. McDougall, J. McDougall, F. Teetzel, T. McNulty and H. Ferguson, manager of the Home Bank.

A pleasant feature of the evening was the presentation of a travelling The gathering dispersed with the singing of "The Maple Leaf," and "Auld Lang Syne," led by Thos. Mc-

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· Cardston Grain and Cattle Shipa car shortage, and a blockade is fear-64tf ed unless the cars arrive soon.

## LARGE CROWD GREETED BORDEN

(Continued From Page 1.) created some amusement. His speech too, was on alleged graft.

Hon. Mr. Hanna. Hon. Mr. Hanna dealt with the immigration policy of the Government, and declared that the Laurier adminstration had not dealt fairly with the other Governments in this matter. He quoted from statistics to prove that the number of insane and criminals in Canada was largely increased by the immigration policy of the Govern-Leader's Reception.

On coming to the rink, Mr. Borden and his party were given a good reception. He was escorted to the platform by Major Beattie. In addition to Mr. Borden's party the Ald. Parsons, W. Young, Mt. Brydges; East Lambton; William D. Yeo, Walk." C. McKerlie, C. G. McCormick; Robert Napier; Dr. W. F. Roome, ex-M. P., W. C. Fitzgerald; Henry Horton, "scandal" stories as Mr. Borden. Hensall; Isaac Walker, Woodgreen;

Ald. Meehan, St. Thomas; D. Suther- been kept out of the country. The land, ex-M. P. P., Conservative candi- question was a serious one, and opindate for South Oxford; A. F. Mac- ion in British Columbia was very laren, M. P., South Perth; R. E. Le-strong on the question. He pleaded him in the division court for its value seuer, Conservative candidate for West for a white man's country. Lambton; Dr. Fred Guest, St. Thomas; Mr. Bowser predicted that the Con-James W. Doyle, Liberal candidate for servatives would have a majority in about "Russel rail fences." Are they North Middlesex; F. McDermid, M. P. British Columbia, and that Mr. Bor- lawful? P., West Elgin; T. W. Crothers, St. den would be next Premier of Can-Thomas, Conservative candidate for ada. West Elgin; T. H. Smallman, J. C. Judd, T. W. McFarlane, and many

Mr. Adam T. McMahen. McMahen declared that it gave him for an editorial.

much pleasure to welcome the coming introduced Major Beattie.

Major Beattie.

Mr. R. L. Borden. be a hopeful sign. He first dealt with pital if he will only come! The bride, who was charmingly at- the report in the newspapers regarding tired in a dress of cream henrietta and the interruption of his Montreal meetcarried a bouquet of Victorian asters, ing. Mr. Borden said such reports were greatly exaggerated, and that the The pastor of Melbourne Methodist disturbance did not last long, and was Church, Rev. J. Durant, performed the of little consequence. He also declarceremony, and the Wedding March ed that after investigation he had was played by Mrs. E. Cawthorpe. A come to the conclusion that the interlarge company of relatives of the con- cuption was not caused by C. P. R.

Hunting Like Wolves.

The speaker dwelt at considerable length with the criticism of his policy presents, betokening the high esteem ied by the different premiers of the provinces. He stated that the tocsin cry of the Liberals in 1896 in Ontario green empress cloth, with hat to Nova Scotia it was "Laurier, Fielding was "Laurier, Mowat and Victory." In match. During the evening Mr. and and Victory," while in New Brunswick Mrs. Beattie left, amid showers of rice it was "Laurier, Blair and Victory." and with the good wishes of their He declared it ill-became Sir Wilfrid many friends, for Chicago, where the to make such a criticism, and he could not understand why they should be so sensitive about it.

Mr. Borden also referred to a speech by the Premier in which he stated that hunt in packs. There was no reason why Sir Wilfrid should be alone on the trip, but that he should have taken with him Turriff, Adamson and many others such as these.

The Scandal Speech. He declared that but a small fringe of iniquity was known now, but that a thorough investigation would reveal many political sins committed by the present administration. Mr. Borden also spoke of irregular-

ities in the Marine and Fisheries Department, and in the irregularities in pockets of the middleman and party

More Charges.

charged with laxity in not protesting to prevent Japanese immigration to asked if Canada was satisfied to allow the Jap to come in, and Sir Wilfrid had agreed. When difficulty arose the Government attempted to rectify their mistake. Had they done their duty in the first place no such difficulty would have been caused.

The speaker claimed that it was he who made the first move to end political corruption, but he had been blocked at every turn by Sir Wilfrid F. A. Acland, the present secretary, and his ministers. "The wave of electoral corruption

after 1903 must be laid at the door of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who had burked investigation into the Huron and Brockville elections," said Mr. Borden. "He refused to punish the criminal who flourished under his protection." He asked that "the mismanagement and maladministration of the present

Government, and the reign of the grafter be put to an end," He predicted a Conservative victory on elec-Mr. Bowser's Speech.

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chair with the bottom out, but did following well-known Conservatives not wish to ask about it because of work. I am, dear Mr. Lemieux, were on the platform: H. B. Elliott, offending his company. When ask- very sincerely yours, ed how he liked it the Irishman re-John W. Eadie, Glencoe; F. H. Crabb, plied, "If it were not for the damn Hugh Montgomery, ex-M. P. P., style of the thing, I would just as lief

"If it were not for the damn style McLaughlin, Conservative organizer of being with the coming Premier of for West Middlesex; R. Dunlep, Canada, I would just as lief be in the west." (Laughter.) P. H. Bartlett, H. Winder; R. Y. He also dealt with alleged graft,

Ald. Booth, J. W. G. Winnett, Rev. J. on the Asiatic immigration question. thing. The township council drafted W. Baird; W. E. Fitzgerald, Watford; He charged the Government with in- a new bylaw since. Does new bylaw Peter Elson, M. P., David Marshall, M. sincerity on this matter, spoke of the cancel the old award? P., East Elgin; Wm. Jackson, ex-M.P., Government's opposition to the Natal West Elgin; Dr. John D. Wilson, A. F. act, and declared that if that act had Fitzgerald; Rev. John Mahan, Avon; been followed out, the Jap would have fence if he refuses?

Manitoba's Premier. Premier 'Roblin followed, and after

praising Major Beattie, he launched into a tirade on subsidized news-On calling the meeting to order, Mr papers and attacked The Advertiser

"The object of that editorial is to premier of Canada. He was pleased to blacken the reputation of honest see so large a gathering present under men," said Mr. Roblin. "It is a tissuch circumstances. It was a certain sue of falsehoods, as untrue as any sign of victory on Oct. 26 next. He parrot can repeat. There is nothing that would please me better than to explain our actions in those matters, The Conservative candidate spoke of the very briefly. He was pleased to see sins of ommission or commission in seasons and wet, for about 25 years, is such a large gathering to welcome the the west. But I will make this chal-Conservative leader. He thanked the lenge. We are going to have two or and quality are both phenomenal, as Conservative Association for tendering three by-elections in Manitoba in the has been the weather for its harvesthim the nomination, and hoped that he near future in which it will be protor of The Advertiser to come to those Even last year, which was less favor-Mr. R. L. Borden followed, and was ridings and make the charges, and I able, similar yields were in some cases when his daughter, Susie E., was loudly cheered. He congratulated the will pay all his expenses from the obtained, but owing to the season the

> That ended his efforts at explana-Hon. W. J. Hanna followed, and migration question. for Mr. Borden and the King.

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Mackenzie King's Letter of Resignation From the Department of Labor.

Waterloo, Sept. 22 .- Mr. W. L. Macthe lions hunt alone, while the wolves kenzie King, Deputy Minister of umbia, for the abundant hay of the Labor, in resigning his position to contest North Waterloo for the Lib- Hill has an eye on its advantages and

The Opposition leader then launched honored by the Liberals of the North Creek district includes Fishburn to into alleged political scandals, par- riding of my native county with the the south, and Cowley to the north. ticularly the Saskatchewan land deal, nomination to contest the riding in the Lodge deal, the Hitchcock and Mc- their interests at the present elec-Gregor land deals, the Burrows timber tions, and having decided to accept a leading coffee trade journal the timit deal, and several others. These the nomination, I respectfully beg world's consumption of coffee in 1907 he characterized as dishonest trans- to tender my resignation as deputy amounted to 16,825,000 sacks, of which ests of the people. He also criticised and the positions of editor of the United States, 3,050,000 sacks in Germinister of the Department of Labor, 6,980,000 sacks were consumed in the Labor Gazette and Registrar of many, 1,625,000 sacks in France, leav-Boards of Conciliation and Investi- ing 5,170,000 for consumption in ail gation, which have been held jointly other countries. with the office of deputy minister.

- "I need scarcely assure you that the present decision has not been reached without most careful consideration and that it is prompted solely by a the civil service. In five land deals, the larger sphere of politics affords ampler opportunities of public service. There is hardly a phase of our national life which does not affect The Laurier Government was also dustrial conditions do not in turn afindustrial conditions and which inagainst the bill in the British House of Canada and the people of this Dofect, and my interest in the welfare this country. The home government tunity of sharing in the solution of minion leads me to desire an opporsome of the larger problems which are arising and will continue to arise

in this connection. "The interests and future of the Department of Labor are so near and real to me that I would hesitate even now to take the step I do were I not entirely confident that the welfare of the department would be and the officers associated with him. "Next to the immediate work of the department, I regret most my separation from the civil service of Canada. An association of over eight years, in every respect so profitable and pleasant, is not easily broken, but I shall carry with me into my new sphere of duties a knowledge of the needs of the department and the service, and shall through the future lose no opportunity of furthering both.

"In asking you to accept my resignation, I wish to express my deep appreciation of the helpful and pleas-Mr. Bowser followed, and after pre- ant relations which my association liminary remarks, told the story of with you in the duties of the departthe Irishman, who ran in a sedan ment has involved, and an abiding

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"W. L. MACKENZIE KING. "Deputy Minister of Labor."

## Queries Answered.

LUCAN .- A. got an award on line fence two years ago. B. built fence, Avery, Strathroy; George F. Norris, and recited practically the same but not according to award. A. called fence viewers. Again they uphold A: His most important deliverance was B. was notified, but did not do any-

Answer.-No. How will A. make B. build lawful Answer.-Notify him in writing to

obey the award, and if he fails to do within one month do the work and sue and costs. New bylaw does not state anything

Answer.-The bylaw governs, and the Russel rail fence must, to be lawful, comply with the requirements of

### this oylaw. PINCHER CREEK WHEAT

One Year's Yield Almost Pays Cost of the Land.

A correspondent writes the Winnipeg Free Press:

The Pincher Creek district, the per to discuss the questions touched and many fields go up to 50, 60 and in that editorial. I challenge the ediunited in marriage to George Beattie, Conservatives of London on the splendid demonstration and declared it to did demonstration and declared it to be a honeful sign. He first dealt with the same township.

Obtained, but owing to the season the quality was not so good. It is probably safe to say that the average yield from the cold Marie Blyon to the houndary. the Old Man's River to the boundary will be 47 or 48 bushels per acre, and mostly No. 1 northern. One man has just made a net profit from his crop of dealt almost exclusively with the im- \$19 55 per acre, or little less than the selling price of land. Land here is too The meeting broke up with cheers cheap at present, when a crop or two will pay for it, and a failure almost unknown. The risks of fall wheat are less here than anywhere else; being near the mountains, this district gets showers and snow which do not extend far eastwards, and yet it is free from summer frosts; the soil is deeper and

richer, and yet our land prices are far less than elsewhere, as it is comparatively little known, land boomers elsewhere decrying our district through fear and envy, and the passenger trains run through at night. When a discerning investor does visit the distriet he is astounded at the opportunities of the country. Nor is the districted ependent on wheat, all other erops do well, also stock and dairying, and there is a large market at the doors in the mining towns up the Crow's Nest Pass, and in British Coldistrict, and pouiltry, pork and garden erals, has sent the following letter to has invested here, and is bringing the his official superior, Hon. Mr. Le- Great Northern Railroad soon, when other lines will follow, and land will "Dear Mr. Lemieux,-Having been fetch its proper value. The Pincher

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