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WHERE ARE THE VOUCHERS? COAL MATTER STILL TO FORE

Alleged That All of Them Cannot Be Located—Mr. Wm. Buchanan, the Coal Man, Wants a Full Investigation at Once.

end of rumors on the street. In no uncertain language of slip-shod the coal no more than the man in the business methods, to say the least. The man on the street refuses to believe that the matter is settled by a mere say so, and he wants not only an investigation into the methods that have been in vogue during the past They are supposed to be some place year, but he demands such reforms as

The Vouchers.

sworn that there have been no youch- orders to pay the accounts when cerers signed for coal. These men delivered the coal, and they claim that and No. 2 committee. they know. Janitors say that they have delivered in car lots to the schools, and all that there is to show is the way bill of the railway company.

System No Good.

or no check on the coal business. A load of coal is weighed, and the weigh slip given, but after that the

The school coal matter is creating weigh clerk or no one else had any no end of discussion and there are no check whatever on the business. The janitor may sign a weight voucher, The board of education is accused but he cannot certify to the weight of

A Peculiar Situation.

The matter of the vouchers is also coming in for a great deal of attention. No person has seen the vouchers in the city hall-just where no one will make it impossible for such a vituation to arise again.

In the city hall—just where no one seems exactly to know. Secretary McPilberg cover they were sent down McElheran says they were sent down to the city treasurer's office, but it is Teamsters have come forward and known that the city treasurer has tified to by the secretary of the board

He has nothing to do with the not signed vouchers for coal. It is vouchers. If the account is certified absolutely certain that coal has been to, it is paid, voucher or no voucher. The rumor is also gaining ground that there are no vouchers, that the accounts were paid without a voucher of any kind. That was stated to The Advertiser by a man in close touch In other words it means that the with the board of education affairs. present system of weighing gives little Whether it is more than a mere rumor, time alone will divulge. It is alleged that the vouchers are (Continued on Page Eight.)

C. P. R. KEYMEN LIKELY TO STRIKE

[Special to The Advertiser.]

R. telegraphers. The arbitration comthey are of the opinion that a fight is fused an increase of 10 per cent.

inevitable. If the men are called out Toronto, Oct. 7.—There is every in- it will seriously affect railway traffic. dication of a serious strike of C. P. Another meeting of the commission is to be held, but there appears to be little hope of bringing the company mission has just met once and even and men together. The men have re-

Bulldog Invaded the Wrong Auto

C. Duffield left his automobile stand- names, but made no movement to ing in front of the City Hotel. When fleeing and the gentlemen wanted he came out he was surprised to find their car, they did not know what a big bulldog sleeping soundly on to do.

mal's looks well enough to try to trained the dog to remain on the seat Thames was swung into position on had a close call from drowning on balance, and fell into deep water.

names they could think of.

Fortunately the owner, Mr. A. E. Brener, arrived, and, taking in the Mr. Duffield did not like the ani- situation, explained that he had new Pere Marquette bridge over the R., who resides at 274 Hamilton road, of his own auto and keep youngsters throw him out, and for nearly half from tooting the horn. The animal an hour he and a couple of friends had taken Mr. Duffield's auto for Mr. called the dog all the endearing Brener's, and was keeping watch faithfully

RACE HORSES IN PERIL AS CARS JUMP RAILS

Escape in Local Yards.

Two carloads of valuable race horses en route from the Hamilton races to vestigation it was found that while the meet at Windsor had a remark- hardly an animal had escaped without ably close call from being killed in being severely bruised and scratched the Grand Trunk yards in the east end The horses belonged to J. W. McLean, Considerable Damage Done to yesterday morning. One of the cars the well-known horseman of Nashville jumped the track at a switch near the Tenn., and William Knight, of Black coal chutes and stuck there, the other Rock.

Valuable Animals Have Narrow, car following bumped into it and then overturned. The animals in both cars were badly frightened, and in the overturned car a perfect pandemonium reigned, the animals kicking wildly in their endeavors to get free. In a short time the officials arrived on the scene and had the car righted, and upon innone of them were seriously injured

TRAGEDY OF CAPTIVE FISHES

tracted not a little attention. In the fer resistance. City Treasurer Pope passengers were surprised by the male. One of the males is much largmale. One of the males is much largmale. One of the males is much larggene E. Bourne, 13 years old, is dead,
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that he is only a steward of Stander than the other. This is the mating aquarium. He partitioned him off, and season, and the battle royal for the has hopes of saving him. The speckbearable. Many were the struggles seeking the affections of another The lookout and the bridge were low was irrestible, and he slowly and ing scrap.

A tragedy was enacted in the city surely pushed his advantage until at here this morning, a day late. Her mage. His death will result in the hall this past few days that has at- last the other chap was unable to ofaquarium are three very beautiful did not notice the fearful struggle un- alarmingly exaggerated reports that speckled trout, two males and a fe- til this morning when he found the had gained currency owing to the vesaffections of the beautiful little lady led beauty is making a game fight for Monday matters became worse and the began the other day. It was brief, the life, but he is very weak. His tail vessel shipped a number of heavy first struggle, and the strength of the and fins are torn and his pretty side seas. In the course of Tuesday evenlarger fish began to tell. He gained is gashed by the merciless assaults ing a tidal wave came over the bows. the mastery, and ever since he has of the bir fish, and it looks as if he It is estimated that seventy tons of made the life of the other fish un- will pay ith his life the penalty of water dashed against the foremast

ANOTHER BUMP FOR C.A.A.U.

Hamilton, Oct. 7 .- A meeting of the executive of the Hamilton Football Club will be held this evening to decide what is to be done as a result of (France presiding) today killed the the action of the C. A. A. U. in professionalizing the members of the Toronto Argonauts and Montreal teams. empulsory arbitration. The action of the union means that the champion Tigers will all be professionalized if they carry out their schedule and play against Montreal next Saturday. As few of the players Jerome and Counsel Agree to Reopen participate in any other sport they are not particular about their amateur standing, and it is altogether likely that the Tigers will follow the lead of the other teams in the Interprovincial second trial will begin on Dec. 2. This Union, and break away from the C. A. agreement was reached between Dis-

House, London, is said to own the Dowling, of the supreme court, today. finest black pearls extant. They be- Mr. Littleton wanted the date fixed for longed once to the Empress Eugenie Nov. 1, but Mr. Jerome opposed this, and were collected for her during ten years by Napoleon III., who gave nearly \$150,000 alone for one string.

KILLED U. S. PROJECT

The Hamilton Tigers Are Likely to Hague Committee Decides Against Compulsory Arbitration.

The Hague, Oct. 7.—The arbitration

THAW'S SECOND TRIAL

Case on Dec. 2.

New York, Oct. 7 .- Harry K. Thaw's trict Attorney Jerome, Martin W. Lit-Dowager Lady Ilchester, of Holland tleton, counsel for Thaw, and Justice St

ESCAPES THE FINE.

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 7. -Mayor Bennett, of Fort Dodge, who recently gained fame by issuing an ordinance that all bachelors must wed within a year or pay a fine, was taken at his word yesterday by Notan Snow, a chauffeur, who eloped with the mayor's daughter, Mabel. The elopers were wed in Fort Dodge, and fied to Des Moines.

Mayor Bennett is a great believer in marriages, and so he sent an ordinance through the city council, placing a fine upon the heads of all bachelors at the end of a year. Young Snow is just in time to avoid the mayor's fine, but not the mayor's wrath.



MR. JUSTICE TEETZEL. Preciding at the Middlesex Fall Assizes.

NEW BRIDGE

The dog apparently liked the Pere Marquette Railway Is Moying Along Rapidly With the Thames Structure.

Half the old structure was reto put the new part of the bridge into Thames bridge, Sheehy, Joe McLar- water, he did not suffer any. position and bolt and fix it. There were no trains running. The old bridge was not removed un-

til the new bridge was ready to be swung into position. The placing of it occupied a couple of hours. The two girders placed in position yesterday were about 75 feet long, 6 feet in depth, and weighed 103,000

HITS S.S. UMBRIA

the Big Cunard Liner But No Lives Lost.

and fights they had, but the big fel- speckled beauty. It was an interest- swept away, and a portion of the wreckage was entangled around the mast. The immense weight of water ly fair. broke in a side of the saloon, doing considerable damage there.

Three sails on the captain's bridge were broken, the canvas along the rails washed away, and a portion of the railing damaged. The passengers Winnipeg were much frightened, but there was Port Arthur. no panic. The Umbria stopped for three hours. She made only 352 miles on Tuesday. The weather was also severe on Wednesday. The boatswain's boy was knocked down and sustained a fracture of the leg. This

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London Man Crushed in a Box Car; Lumber Skidded and Pinned Him

Was Reached—Will Likely Lose Legs.

As a result of being caught in a lumber jam in a box car, in which help, but passing trains drowned his he was making his way to Toronto on Saturday, John Ruth, of Maitland street south, now lies in a Toronto hospital with two badly crushed legs and other injuries.

The young man left London on nate young man moan, and located Friday night with the intention of him. secreting himself in a box car of Conductor Riley's train, which left

and allowed his feet to hang in the set in.

Was Not Found Till Streetsville space between the car and the tim Shortly after leaving London, sudden stop was made, and the

timbers slid back against the end of the car, where Ruth was located. crushing his legs and pinioning him so he could not move. He cried for cries, and later he swooned from the

Brakeman Found Him. At Streetsville Junction the train stopped again, and a passing brake-

man happened to hear the unfortu-

going to Toronto, where he hoped The pain which ensued when o get a position as street car man. attempt was made to release his In some manner he succeeded in limbs was so excruciating that Ruth came to again.

His shrieks could be heard blocks London about nine o'clock Friday away. Word was wired to Toronto to

have an ambulance in readiness, and among judges nowadays to impose im-The car was half filled with heavy at Toronto Junction the injured man oak stringers, which had been so was taken from the train to the hospiled as to leave a space of perhaps pital, where it was stated that in all a foot at one end of the car. Ruth probability the young man's legs seated himself at the end of the car, could be saved unless complications to the law a man could be found Gibbons vs. G. T. R.—Basis

Manhood Suffrage Vote Registrars

Although no appointments have as jing registrars. et been made it is practisally undertood that Messrs. E. W. M. Flock, J. M. Gunn, Alex. Stuart, K. C., and C. to supplement the ex-officio registrars, to act on account of business outsi who under a new law become also act- the city next week.

The ex-officio registrars are Judge Fox had been good friends up to a ter-No terms given out. Mereditif, Elliott, Local Master R. K. Cowan, and | few moments before the murder. Police Magistrate Love. Judge Macbeth, Chairman of G. Jarvis will be registrars appointed board of registration, will not be able

Sunday Car Petition Goes to Council

well signed petition for Sunday would not give permission.

An effort was made recently to place the council.

A committee of twelve, headed by the the petitions in down town cigar stores Rev. Mr. Gilpin, of the Unitarian and other places of business, but the Church of this city, will tonight present fearful of prejudicing business and has not yet reached a conclusion. The

estimated that there will be 5,000 that it had not been decided who was appointed to make the arrange- tion at first to do away with the synode names on the petition by this evening. would make up the deputation to visit

Boy's Narrow Escape in the Thames

A portion of the steel work of the son of Engineer Sheehy, of the G. T. planks lying along the banks, and Sunday.

gang was placing in position the succeeded in rescuing him.

Norman Sheehy, a South End lad, nan and others made rafts out of the been completed. sailed about the river. By some means, Sheehy lost his given the money, but such was denied sum of money. He cannot swim, and he went un-

When the Pere Marquette bridge der twice before young McLarnan moved, and it took only about an hour south section of the girders for the Beyond a ducking in the cold

WHEAT PRICES SOAR IN

Mr. Campbell Becher, the well- | today at \$1.14. known local broker, stated today that the prospects are that there will be something sensational in wheat prices in December," Mr. Becher said to The Come again," and in response to

May wheat was quoted in Winnipeg day."

GRIDIRON VICTIMS; TWO MORE PERISH

Portage, Pa., Oct. 7 .- Thomas Bertran, 20 years old, of Altoona, Pa., received injuries during a football game Sunday that caused his death last night. Bertram was a member of the night. Bertram was a member of the burned, and injured by fall through Queenstown, Oct. 6. — The Cunard ing against the Portage team. He was liner Umbria, from New York, arrived kicked in the head during a scrimprosecution of those who played Sun

THE WEATHER TOMORROW-COOLER, WET.

FORECASTS. Toronto, Oct. 7-8-a.m. Today-Fresh to strong southwest and west winds; occasional showers, but most-Tuesday-Strong northwesterly winds; showery and cooler. TEMPERATURES.

8 a.m. Calgary . Parry Sound .. Toronto Montreal . Quebec The first column records the temperature at 8 o'clock this morning, and the second column records the minimum temperature during the 24 hours previous.

WEATHER NOTES. An area of low pressure which was over Northern Saskatchewan on Saturday has moved very quickly southeastward to the great lakes, whence it is likely to move eastward into the St. Lawrence Valley The weather continues fine and moderately warm in the Western Provinces, and somewhat unsettled, with occasional showers in the Maritime Provinces. Cautionary signals are displayed at all lake points.

YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURES Minimum and maximum temperatures London, Saturday, 40.5-56; Sunday, 32.5-59; Dawson, 38-44; Atlin, 42-50; Vancou ver, 50-64; Kamloops, 50-68; Calgary, 44-London, Oct. 6.—The Canadian As- 62; Edmonton, 34-62; Regina, 45-56; Port and offered the date which was ac- Liberal M. P. had been done out of ronto, 36-57; Ottawa, 33-54; Montreal, 38-£80 by confidence operators in Paris, 52; Quebec, 36-48; Halifax, 36-52

"Everything now depends upon the inspector of buildings? Argentine crop, which will be harvested Advertiser. "If anything should go that the coal inspectorship will be their guards yesterday and wounded Today October wheat was quoted wrong with that crop, there is every in Winnipeg at the highest figure of probability that wheat with soar to the season, namely \$1.13 1-8 cents per around \$1.50 per bushel this winter. Wheat is scarce all over the world to-

WHY ROCKEFELLER

ard Oil.

New York, Oct. 7 .- John D. Rockeard Oil wealth, and that he is respon-Rockefeller privately why it was since list is as follows: he had such a tremendous fortune and his life were so simple that he could come, that he did not retire. Mr. Rockefeller then made a reply which wife of Harry Ornstein. Terribly the street half smothered from he did not intend should be made pub- burned and suffering from smoke and stunned by their fall. lic and which gives a state of mind never before known to the public: 'I am the trustee of the property of burned and inhaled smoke. Will reshed, and were followed by Harry others', he said. 'Through the provi- cover. dence of God, committed to my care, I am the steward of vast interests beonging in a great part to widows and orphans. For their holdings I am responsible to God. Were I to give up ly burned and suffering from fumes. the building Mrs. Annie Ornstein, ny interest in the Standard Oil Com- Condition serious. pany I would imperil their interests according to the popular superstition ously burned and injured in jump- daughter, aged 7; Louis Flerestein that my withdrawal would hurt the ing from the first story to the ground. and his wife, and Benjamin Einstein company's business. Therefore, I feel Condition serious.

address about the directness of the unconscious from smoke in burning dows, those who had not been able was authentic, and he intimated that his condition is serious. heard Mr. Rockefeller so characterize slightly burned and nearly smother- dued sufficiently to allow them to his position in the world.

it my duty to God and to the people

whose money is invested in my com-

FALL ASSIZES OPENED TODAY; THIRTY CASES ON THE DOCKET

Mr. Justice Teetzel, a Middlesex Boy, Is Presiding Murder Case Will Probably Take Place Tuesday. Another Criminal case

turned.

2 o'clock this afternoon.

Thomas Turnbull of Lobo Townjury which was two memberfls short jury, then a true bill should be rewhen the roll was called.

In charging the grand jury his lordship said: "You have two serious cases before state to you that it is customary

prisonment instead of hanging for the latter crime.

A Legal Point. His lordship stated that according tiff. had not actually resulted, if a motive plaintiff. and the intention could be proven. The Noah case, which they would known. J. F. Faulds for plaintiff. be called upon to hear, was, he said, somewhat along that order of a case. dence Noah an dthe murdered man

The fall assizes before Mr. Justice defendant was alleged to have buried reetzell opened at the court house at a knife to the hilt in the deceased forehea d. If such an act was committed by ship, was elected foreman of the grand the defendant, in the opinion of the

Thirty Cases. Of the thirty cases entered for the you, one of murder and one of rape. it is expected that a settlement will assizes, four have been settled, and Both are capital offenses, but I must be reached in a number of others out of court.

The following actions are known have been settled: Jury-Weaver vs. C. P. R.-Terms unknown. J. C. Elliott for plain,

guilty o fmurder even where death \$1,375. Fitzgerald & Fitzgerald for

Allaster v. G. T. R.-Terms un-Brooks v. White -known, Faulds for plaintiff; T. G. So far as he understood the evi- Meredith for defendants. Non-Jury-McIntosh vs. McMas-

Judd & Meredith for plaintiff; J. C.

A few words had ensued, and the Elliott for defendant, The Handling of the Synod Funds; Matter Is Not as Yet Finally Settled

The movement in the Synod of at the synod offices this morning. Huron to place the funds at its dis- It will be some months before the posal in the hands of a trust company matter came up for discussion at the street cars to the city council. It is Rev. Mr. Gilpin stated this morning last synod, and a special committee funds of the synod. It was the inten-

> inication with many trust con eight of these concerns. The committee has reported pre-

ments for the transfer.

the nucl arrangements have to It was rumored that the Toronto mittee. It is expected that the new General Trusts Company had been arrangement will save a considerable

officers altogether and allow the trust The committeee have been in com- company to handle all the funds of the and have received offers from at least practicable, and the trust company will only handle the endowment funds. At present the money is invested by a mittee appointed by the synod for that purpose. There was a permanent secretary, who worked with the com-

matter is adjusted, was the opinion

expressed in the offices this morning,

borhood of \$750,000, the endowment

The sum involved is in the neigh-

WOULD MAKE IDEAL COALINSPECTOR

Graydon, so it is said.

Last week the R. E. O. A. drew up a resolution to the effect that as the City Engineer could do more work than at present, why not make him Of course the Engineer said "Fine

tendered him at once. It is presumed that he has not troubles enough, and that he is due for a little more.

When he was accosted this morninspector of highways, byways, hand-to-hand fight which followed the

"Inspector of Coal" will be the and tempests, earthquakes, and pesnext official title of City Engineer tilences—any old thing. I just love excitement. What's trouble to me?"

and then he sighed. ATTACKED THE GUARDS.

Tobokz, Siberia, Oct. 7.-A gang of convicts who were being escorted from convicts, twenty-two of whom were killed. Eleven of the prisoners escaped with rifles which they wrested ing, he said: "Sure enough; make me from the members of the escort in the

hedges, stars and firmaments, storms outbreak. STICKS AT IT THE FIRE FIEND CLAIMS TWO IN A TORONTO LODGING-HOUSE

Early Morning

156 York street, twelve persons were glass window attracted the attention caught by an outbreak of fire at an of Police Constable Latremouille, sible to God for his stewardship, was early hour on Sunday morning. Two who was near the corner of York quoted Sunday by the Rev. Dr. Robert lives were lost and others escaped and Richmond streets at 3:30 a.m. S. MacArthur, the pastor of Cavalry by jumping from windows. Five He ran to the front of the building Baptist Church, before his young peo- who remained in the building, were brought out unconscious from the ures about to jump from the win-

Jennie Ornstein, aged 7, daugh-

York street. Mrs. Annie Ornstein, aged fumes.

Injured.

Ornstein family. Suffering from arms. Their combined weight broke burns and effects of smoke. dition serious. Benjamin Eistein, aged 23, severe- ten feet below. There remained in

story.

led by smoke. She will recover. | get into the building.

roof of the shed in the rear. She will recover. Dora Isaacs, aged 25, has slight burns and injuries through fall

Condition not serious. Frightened Persons Jumped.

Flames bursting through a plate ple's class. Dr. MacArthur said: "A heavy smoke after the firemen were dows of the first story. As the fire few years ago someone asked Mr. able to reach them. The casualty had not yet reached that part of the building, he called to them to hold back. One of them hesitated a second and dropped 25 feet to the sidewalk, almost on top of the ofnot possibly use one-tenth of his infield and Frank Swartz, lodgers in

26, the house. They were carried across At the rear, Dora and Mary Isaacs, also lodgers in the house, Ornstein, proprietor of the tailor Harry Ornstein, aged 27 father of shop, with his son, Harry, in his Con- through the roof and they were precipitated through it to the ground. with her baby, Clara, one and a half Arnold Greenfield, aged 30, seri- years old; Jennie Ornstein,

other lodgers. Frank Swartz, aged, 18, burned An alarm from the corner of Adel about head and body, with injuries aide and York streets brought the pany to continue active in its wel- received in jumping from the first firemen from the Bay street and Lombard street halls, and, by means Dr. MacArthur was asked after his Louis Fierestein, aged 36, found of ladders raised to the upper winnotation he had cited. He said that building. He is badly burned, and to escape were brought out. Within ten minutes after the firemen aphe himself was the one who had Mrs. Rachel Fierestein, aged 36. peared the flames had been sub-

COOKE IS READY FOR DASH TO POLE

News of the Explorer Comes Straight From Greenland's lcy Mountains.

North Sydney, N. S., Oct. 7 .-Straight from Greenland's icy moun-John R. Bradley, of New York City, rived here on the stanch yacht that guesswork.

bears his name. From Mr. Bradley and members of the yacht's crew comes the first genu- in no way resemble the shop of "Little who is now getting ready to accomp-

north pole. On August 27 last, amid a blinding and furious snowstorm, provisions by no means an easy task, as the yacht could not reach shore on account of heavy flating ice thereby

pecessitating the use of small boats. The crew, assisted by huskies, complotad work in about eight hours, and when Bradley left Etah the doctor had provisions and stores to last him for eighteen months. Part of this he had forwarded to Rennsler Bay, the furthest point north he could safely store goods.

While at Etah the crew of the Bradley assisted Dr. Cooke in building a house, in which the pole hunter and his faithful Norwegian steward will live until spring, when they will start

for the pole by way of Elsmerland. The voyage back from the Greenland coast was one of the toughest in the history of the veteran navigator Captain Moses Bartley, who is in

charge of the John R. Bradley. Storm after storm was encountered and during the awful gale that wrought so much damage to property and lost so many fishermen the Labrador staunch crew was successfully guided throughout it all. At Disco. on the Greenland coast, the yacht took crew repaired their craft.

ley sailed north, left at once, accompanied by Mr. Bradley, for her home

GUILTY GIRL

Stole Many Valuables.

to theft of jewelry, cash, cigars and Nell's" bedroom. other valuables from her mistress, of a gold ring, fob chain, knives, purse. ombrella, and purse from Mrs. Malcolm MacKenzie, and a \$40 diamond Lad With Shotgun Blew Off Top of ring was found at a local jewelry prisoner is a girl of 19. The diamond ring was found at a local jewelery store where it had been enlarged. perty was preferred against him. Mara pleaded not guilty, and claim-

suspended sentence.

HUNTED HUSBAND 23 YEARS Richard, and he is dead."

Found Him Happily Married-He Had Forgotten Old Wife.

Pittsburg, Oct. 7.—After a chase of twenty-three years after her husband, Mrs. Mary Collins Whan has found him in Cleveland, happily married again and head of a large family, according to allegations in a suit for divorce against him filed today,

The papers filed by Mrs. Whan tell how she trailed her husband for more the appellate division of the supreme last decade, she was assisted by her the lower court is reversed.

the street and recognized him only the appellate court dissolved. their son. She had him arrested, and when she showed him her marriage certificate he almost fainted. saying he had forgotten all about her. Schwier, its president, "will hold its ning out of Cleveland, and has another wife and three children.

AN OLD DELUSION IS DISPELLED

"Old Curiosity Shop" Was a London Fake.

London, Oct. 7 - Who knows how

every year may have been under a Union Hotel. were landed from the Bradley at identical building described by the bound Fourth avenue car when it Etah, a distance from the pole of great English novelist, nevertheless to struck Henry Heine, an insurance about six hundred and fifty miles, they had the satisfaction of seeing one broker, of No. 41 St. Mark's place. His The work of landing provisions was of the oldest buildings in this old city. body became wedged between it and But a few weeks hence will see the the running board. end of it. Already bright red bills are plastered all over the little shop announcing the removal of the waste paper business, which at the present moment occupies the front room, and of the souvenir business which prospers so greatly in the stuffy low-ceil-

inged room in the rear. its approaching disappearance, for it is such old places that go far to make ordered. the English metropolis so popular with

the tourist. "The Old Curiosity Shop" is one of a trio of fakes in London which have through their claim to ancient lineage and historical associations.

The "Cheshire Cheese," in Fleet street, where you can see Dr. Johnposed to have been left by his greasy wig, and the barber shop at 17 Fleet street, said to have formerly been the body, but he will recover. palace of Henry VIII. and Cardinal Wolsey, are the other two of the interesting trio.

Charles Dickens himself disposed of considerable water, and at North the real "Old Curlosity Shop" before Star and Cape York the captain and he finished the book of that name. For does he not tell us that many Mrs. Cooke, wife of the daring ex- years after the death of Little Nell, plorer, Dr. Cooke, who has been here Kit visited the site of the old shop, since July last, when the yacht Brad- which had then given place to the carnival at the roller rink Saturday

According to Robert Allbut, "Little Sad Case in Sarnia-Young Domestic Nell's home formerly stood at 10 Green street, Leicester Square. This house is said to have been pointed out to a friend of Mr. Allbut by Dickens him-Sarnia, Oct. 7.-Minnie Ash, a self as the original and he is said to domestic employed by Mrs. C. O. have even shown the little room in the Stillman, pleaded guilty on Saturday rear, separated from the front by a glass partition, which had been "Little

KILLED HIS BROTHER

Little Fellow's Head.

Buffalo, N. Y. Oct. 7 .- Louis Weber, Some of the rest of the property was 25 years old, blew the top of his 11found in the possession of a young year-old brother's head off with a Point Edward man, William Mara, shot gun last night as he was cleanand a charge of receiving stolen pro- ing the weapon. The young boy was

instantly killed. The dead lad's father sat sleeping ed he did not know the articles were in a chair in the same room. Roused stolen. Mara was dismissed with a from his sleep by the explosion the warning. The girl was released on old man exclaimed: "Lightning has in dancing and racing. struck somewhere." "No, father," replied Louis, "I have shot my brother

With that Louis dashed out of the house and ran away. He later gave himself up to the police.

ROYAL ARCANUM RATES

Action of Supreme Officers Declared Legal by Courts.

New York, Oct. 6.-The legality of the action of the supreme officers of insurance assessments of the order was

She sets forth that last July she heard her husband was in Cleveland, venting the supreme officers from putand she sold her household goods to ting the new insurance rates in force. hunt him there. She met him on the street and recognized him only the injunction is by the decision of ting rapidly worse her husband went claim they have good reasons for not

The German Photographers' Union. according to a notice sent out by K. He is now a railway conductor run- thirty-sixth ambulatory meeting this head should be placed. year in Bremen, between the 26th and 30th of August, favored with the coing Post, consists in this: "It has no graciously accepted the honorary pres- it. idency."

CANADIAN GIRL SAVES CAR VICTIM

The House Said To Be Dickens' Ottawa Young Woman Shows Her Nerve in Case of Emergency.

New York, Oct. 7 .- Kneeling in the much money has been made out of dust of Fourth avenue, a pretty young that venerable London fake, "The Old woman in a tailor-made blue dress adtains, and after passing through one Curiosity Shop," in Lincoln's Inn ministred restoratives to a man who of the worst voyages in his many Fields, with the spurious legend, "Im- had been knocked down and dragged years of travel through every clime, mortalized by Charles Dickens?" It for 60 feet by a trolley car. Then she has reaped a rich harvest out of its tore her silk and her linen handkerbogus reputation, but all speculations chief into strips and bound up the cuts a millionaire and famous hunter, ar- as to the exact amount would be in the man's head, while a thousand looked on and cheered.

Despite the obvious fact that it is The young woman, whose action Amnot what it pretends to be, and may bulance Surgeon Sears, of Bellevue, ine news of Dr. Frederick A. Cook, Nell's" grandfather, the old building declared had saved the victim's life, can truthfully lay claim to upward of was Miss Eugenia P. Pepin, supervislish that which no white man has yet 300 years of life. And while the thou- ing nurse of St. Luke's Hospital, in accomplished—the discovery of the sands of enthusiastic tourists who Ottawa, Canada. She is here visiting have been in the habit of visiting it friends and is a guest at the Grand

delusion in supposing it to be the She was a passenger on a north-

When the car was finally stopped men and women, who packed it from end to end, fled to the street in a panic. They almost ran over the unconscious form of Heine, which was taken to the sidewalk. A vast throng surounded it when Miss Pepin pushed her way Irrespective of the question of its through and kneeling by the prostrate authenticity, one may sincerely mourn man, felt his pulse. "Somebody get some strychnine, or whisky,"

> No one stirred, and the intrepid woman rushed to a drug store on the ammonia. sclousnes before Dr. Sears arrived.

"There was nothing heroic about my action. It was simply common sense. son's alleged favorite chair and the His being a strager to me made no smudge on the wall, head high, sup-difference," said Miss Pepin, later. Heine has many scalp wounds, and is painfully cut and bruised about the

WALLACEBURG CARNIVAL

Children Compete in Fancy Dresses and Comic Dresses.

Wallaceburg, Oct. 7 .- The children's march of improvements and was oc- afternoon was well attended. A great cupied by a broad thoroughfare. Charles deal of interest was displayed as to Dickens the younger has also declared who would carry off the prizes offered that there is no truth in the claim of by the management. The judges were the building which is now to disap- Miss Pearl Sherwood, Will Cousins, have completed its line as far south

Best dressed bay-Herman Forham. Stanley will be completed.

LUCKNOW FAIR SUCCESSFUL

Exhibits Excellent and Competition neen-Horse Racing Cut Out.

very keen.

The interior exhibit overtaxed the accommodation, and for quality in painting, has never been equaled. No horse racing was held this year, amusement being provided by children

A pretty feature of the day was the parade of about five hundred school children, headed by the Lucknow pipe band, and the gaily decorated dancers, Misses Birdie McIntosh and Amanda Murray and Messrs. Wat Wilson, A. McKay, W. Hunter, A. Purvis, George stock at Lucknow Fair were from At-

Treatment for Insanity.

Paris, Oct. 7.-Mme. Magdon, a Amherstburg. than a score of years, and how, in the court in Brooklyn. The decision of ago from grief at the death of her young woman, went mad some time James Lawrence Mock, a member of asking for her son. "I want my son!

which the infant had been only a few partment for settlement. days a doll with a well-made wax

eavy carriage knocked the perambu- ing damages. ator over, and the doll slipped out. and she died in a few minutes.

HAS 47,820 AUTOS

Registration Shows Popularity of the "Horseless" in New York.

New York, Oct. 7 .- It is evident that he auto craze has taken a full-Nelson on New Yorkers. To date in this state the registratien has reached a total of 47,820, and the licenses of chauffeurs 23,725. The New Jersey registration totals

The Missouri State University now

CANADIAN

Marconi is sending wireless mesages across the Atlantic. Joseph Brossard, a commercial trav-

ler, was asphyxiated at Montreal. The Ingersoll Board of Health has condemned the John street school. Joseph Taman was run over by his vagon near Goderich and fatally in-

The steel freighter G. R. Crowe arrived in Toronto harbor from Dundee,

Scotland. S. S. Atkinson, Haileybury, has assigned to R. Tew, Toronto, with liabilities of \$20,000.

Harry Clark, a mechanical dentist, of Toronto, was charged with practicing dentistry without a license. The provincial department of fisheres will purchase a steam yacht for

fishery protection.

John Carroll, who was convicted of pocket-picking, was taken to St. Louis, where he is wanted on a charge of grand larceny. Mr. J. M. Simpson, local missionary

among the foreigners of Brantford,

estimates that there are 1,600 foreigners in that city. Dr. and Mrs. Ransom have left Mitchel for Peterbore where Dr. Ransom has been appointed one of the Govern-

ment meat inspectors. Mr. H. W. Partlo won the Hunter Arms' trophy at the Ingersoll Gun

Club shoot that closed on Saturday. He hit 85 out of 100 birds. Miss Edith Reardon, of Toronto, has been appointed physical directress of

the Stratford Y. W. C. A. She commences her duties next week. William S. McNellis, an engineer, living at 53 Denison avenue, Toronto, died last night from injuries received by a falling timber on a new building near the corner of Queen and Victoria streets.

Nelson Blair, a man of 47 years, who corner and secured some spirits of on the evening of Sept. 24 had his This she diluted with legs so badly crushed by a locomotive made a lot of money out of visitors water and poured down Heine's in the G. T. R. yards at Brockville that throat. Under it he had regained con- amputation was necessary, succumbed to lockjaw. He leaves a wife.

Mr. James Edward Warnock, a prominent and well-known business man of Galt, died at his residence in Galt the other day, after an illness of some months' duration.

The bylaw to raise a loan of \$25,000 in aid of the Palmer Piano and Organ Company by the town of Uxbridge was voted on and resulted in a majority of 321 for the bylaw. Only one man marked his ballot against the propo-

The Mitchell Epworth League held a social evening, recently, in which Mr. F. Sherwood, Miss, M. Field, Miss Olive Vivian, Mr. J. Eagleson, Miss M. Eisler, Miss Elva Vane and Mr. A. Graham Fullarton, took part. It was a very successful affair.

The Southwestern Traction Company Will Herson and Miss M. Watchbanks, as Union and will institute a service The prizes were awarded as follows: to that point early next week. The Most comic dressed girl-Verna Gor- loop between Inkerman and Welington streets. St. Thomas will also be Most comic dressed boy - Richard completed shortly, and then it will be a matter of a few weeks when the Best dressed girl-Maurice Hubbard, whole line between London and Port

A pretty home wedding took place last Friday at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Abraham Paris, when their eldest daughter, Miss Norah May, was united in marriage to Mr. Conley A. Park, of Hagersville. Rev. Canon Brown officiated. Miss Lena Abraham, sister of the bride was Lucknow, Oct. 7. - The Lucknow bridesmaid, and Miss Pearl Davis, Fair this year was a success in every of Toronto, played the wedding way. Exhibits of all classes were good, march. The young couple left on a and the competition in live stock was honeymoon trip to Buffalo and east-

ern points. Mrs. McVicar, of 442 Adelaide street west, Toronto, an elderly lady, slipped ladies' needlework, carving, drawing, on the pavement at the corner of King and Church streets, Toronto, and hurt her back. The police ambulance was sent for, and Mrs. McVicar was taken to St. Michael's Hospital, where

her injuries were attended to. The first march out of Woodstock's new city regiment took place on Saturday evening and was watched by a large number of citizens. The regimental and bugle bands headed the Greer and J. McDiarmid were judges for the soldierly appearance of the march. Lieut.-Col. White and his men at the Attwood Fair. The judges of came in for a great deal of praise regiment.

Mr. John Healey, tax collector of LOST HER LIFE FOR A DOLL He had resided in Amherstburg for more than a half century and was a! well-known public figure. He was Sad Fate of Bereaved Mother Under reeve and councilor in the village for many years. He is survived by his widow and four sons, Thos. G., of Windsor, Robert, John and Malcolm, in

some time ago to inquire into the newly-born child. She never ceased death of a vabash railway employe killed in Simcoe has not been paid yet although the inquest was held some weeks ago. Neither St. Thomas not As the state of her mind was get- the County of Norfolk is anxious to claim they have good reasons for not to a specialist in mental diseases, who paying the bill. The matter will likely suggested that in the little bed in be sent to the attorney-general's de- just made a most hopeful foreast of not to be 'marked down' by a few

Francis, Ont., between east and west The imposture succeeded. In less bound freights. The eastbound train than a month the poor mother's con- was derailed and the tender smashed. operation" of various societies of pho- dition became excellent, and every The engineer was the only one seri-The Bank of England's essential tographers. "The ruling mayor, the day she used to put the doll into a ously injured, the remainder getting off greatness, declares the Saturday Even- most worshipful Dr. Marcus, has perambulator and go for walks with with a few bruises. Passengers on the Superior expresses east and west As she was crossing the street bound were transferred from one to business," he declared emphatically. porary conditions, which are sure of with the "child" the other day, a the other. A wrecking train is repair. A reference was made by the re-rectification.

> Mme. Magdon, with a terrible cry, living at Flesherton, had his home maker, "is agitated, but Wall Street goods, particularly the best classes, much better." threw herself under the horses in an and store destroyed by fire Saturday. is a world by itself. It kicks money supplies are scarce. Merchants are attempt to save her supposed child's His loss will be about \$1,500. A little around as though it was a football, not speculating, but they have funds, life. One of the wheels went over her, over a year ago Mr. Pevenick lost his In the main, it is a great game of made in business, which they are taking home in Toronto by fire, and his wife speculation.

will be held in Woodstock, commencing October 17. Hon. Dr. Pyne, Minister of Education; M. A. H. U. Colsister of Education; M. M. A. H. U. ister of Education; M. A. H. U. Colquhoun, Deputy Minister of Education; Inspector Carlyle, and Principal Levan will deliver addresses.

who smoke a pipe, five who smoke in good financial health.

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The jury empaneled in St. Thomas Noted Merchant Declares That **Business Conditions Never** Were Sounder.

> New York, Oct. 7. - Former Post- true value. master-General John Wanamaker has "I told Europeans that America is the business situation. Running over mistakes in railroad management and ing of the new twelve-story adjunct to them. his great department store, Mr. Wana- "American business men,

the business outlook. "There is nothing the matter with of them to falter or sink through temporter to conditions in Wall Street. Noah Pevenick, a Jewish peddler, "Wall Street," resumed Mr. Wana-

and one child were burned to death. "At times," continued, Mr. Wanatime being made banks and trust comeffect the mercantile business. But he paid high tribute to the late A. T. the country at large is not affected by the spasms of Wall Street. The "A. T. Stewart," said he, "was easily

cantile world was never in so sound electric light. Without electricity in the

"The working population is putting more money into savings funds than ever before. There may be spots on the commercial sun, but we cannot see them any more than we can see the

spots on the orb of day with the naked

"I was asked when abroad my ideas about American business and financial conditions. I say now, as I said then that those people who have good securities can lay them away with the assurance that if they will wait a little while their securities will bring their

A head-on collision occurred at Fort from Philadelphia to attend the cere- fraction of the people are responsible in combination when but a small monies incident to the formal open- for such mistakes or are affected by maker was interviewed with regard to Mr. Wanamaker, warmly, "are honest business men, and there are too many

> "Manufacturers cannot let up, because I find that in many classes of daytime this building looks ever so

care of to discount bills. Handsome as is the new twelve The annual convention of the Oxford County Teachers' Association
will be held in Woodstock country at the power of a few to the wonder at the power of a few to the Wanamaker still has an abiding pride panies their partners and indirectly ness building in the world. Incidentally

ers, and of every fifteen there are eight country can be counted on to continue the first merchant of this country. This building, a quarter of a century old, "Wage are higher than ever before has not a superior in the world for smokers. Still the French consume in the history of the country, and, I its purpose. Just see the height of its more than 800,000,000 cigarettes a year, believe, fully offset the high prices pre-ceilings, the sweep of its stairways and or enough to go around the world 500 vailing. I feel sure that it can be the splendid light it has. We spoil times if they were placed end to end in proven that a majority of the mer- customers by giving them so much

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DEATHS.

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who was rich. "I will use my uttermost power to doer masquerades as a labor leader greatest nation in the world." than if he masquerades as a captain of industry. I have heretofore expressed myself on the subject of 'un-DR. MEEK, QUEEN'S AVENUE, LONDON I said, alike when he is a great capitalist who wins a fortune by chicanery DR. ALICE JAMIESON, 381 WELLINGTON DR. McLELLAN, EYE AND EAR SURiolence and murder."

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Big Strike Ordered in New Orleans -Telegraphers' Status.

New Orleans, Oct. 7.-The dock and cotton council of New Orleans, whose nembership is made up of all classes of laborers employed in connection with the shipping of this port, numbering about 12,000 men, voted this afternoon for a general strike. They

demand an increase in wages.

The Telegraphers. A Denver dispatch says: H. B. Per am, national president of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, is here to two thousand people were present, and I. BURDON, M.D., L.R.Q.P. AND S. (Edinburgh)—Special attention diseases women, children. Office and residence. take personal charge of the grievances the exhibits were quite up to the recof the telegraphers against the Denver and Rio Grande Railway. Reinstatement of B. H. Skeggs, discharged because of his refusal to test tion, has been demanded by the tele- fine arts, flowers, etc. DR. ERNEST WILLIAMS. 363 QUEEN'S Hours, 4-8. Special attention graphers and has been refused by the Denver and Rio Grande officials.

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treet, London, Ont.

Notice is hereby given that Mrs. L Durand, of Westminster, has made appli cation for permission to transfer her tavern license for the premises known as the Creamer House, to John Kelley, of Boarding Mistress Proposing to Ore Steelton, Algoma, and that said application will be considered at the meeting of the Board of License Commissioners to be held at their rooms, 93 King street, in the City of London, on the 19th day of October, 1907, at the hour of 2 o'clock p.m. interested will All persons interested will govern them-selves accordingly. THOMAS DUFFIN, license inspector. Dated at Thorndale, this 5th day of October, 1907.

solicitors, etc., Masonic Temple building, corner Richmond and King. Thomas H. Purdom, K.C.; Alexander Purdom. is hereby given that a court will be held nursuant to 'The Ontario Voters' Lists Act," by his honor the judge of the county for the men who work in the Boston DR. G. H. KENNEDY, DENTIST-SPECIAL court of the County of Middlesex, at and Albany shops here also make t Masonic Hall, Lambeth, on the 18th day of their place of residence. October, 1907, at 2:30 o'clock in the after R. BENTLEY, DENTIST, OVER SOVER noon, to hear and determine the several EIGN Bank, Dundas and Adelaide. Phone complaints of errors and omissions in the voters' list of the Municipality of West-WOOLVERTON & BROWN, DENTISTS, 218 minster, for 1907. All persons having busiover Cairneross & Law. ness at the court are required to attend DR. S. M. KENNEDY, DENTIST-OFFICE, 212 Dundas street. Telephone No. 2634. clerk of the said municipality.

CANADA'S DESTINY

Is Bound To Become a Great Nation Says London Standard.

London, Oct. 6 .- The Standard publishes an able article by A. J. Dawson. entitled "Canada the Nation," wherein the writer says Canada's message ing sincere sympathy for certain men to Britain is a desire to take her right

The Standard takes the title of the a remark of his that honesty was the article as the text of a lengthy editorial best policy was likely to lead to a run regretting that, although Canada is no longer a colony, but has taken her place in the arena of nations, the fact but he would punish the wrong-doer appears not to have yet received comwho was poor as freely as the one plete recognition. "Canada's future," it says, "is the future of a great nation, but it rests with the Dominion stamp out murderous and lawless an- to make herself not only a great naarchy," he declared, "and I will no tion, but, as head of the federation of more stay my hand because a wrong- British oversea nations, perhaps the

After making a powerful plea for Imperial federation on partnership lines, decisive action on which, it says, lesirable citizens,' and I stand by what is a question which cannot be delayed. The Standard concludes: "Each part" ner is a big concern undertakes the and wrong-doing, and when he is a particular branch for which he is best man who, under the guise of standing qualified. So far as Britain is conip for labor, preaches and encourages cerned, the best service Canada can perform is to help employ her people." It, therefore, suggests that the Dominion next spring should charter a fleet of steamers, invite immigrants, and give them a free passage. "A better knowledge of what Canada means to us," is says, "and what we may mean to her must result, and it is the lack of knowledge which causes most of our difficulties.'

KIRTON'S SHOW WARS GOOD

The Exhibits Well Up to Standard of Previous Years.

Kirkton, Oct. 7.-Kirkton's Fair vesterday was a success in spite of threatening weather conditions. Over ord of previous years.

The exhibits of horses, cattle poultry and fruit were excellent, and the Western Union wires at Grand Junc- hall was well filled with ladies' work

> In cattle, Mr. Nethercott & Son. James Robinson, J. Hooper & Son, Hazelwood Bros. and Atkinson Bros. were the principal exhibitors. In sheep, the Oxford Down prizes

went largely to Joseph Mountain: Joseph Ray and J. J. Nethercott divided most of the Leicester prizes: John D. Hazelwood had a fine showing of Shropshire Downs, and Mr. George Penhale had some fine Lincolns.

The swine exhibit included the fine TAMLIN & SCOTT-OFFICE AND HOSPI. stock of John Dunbar, Richard Butch, TAL, 453 Talbot street. Phone 865; resi. D. Douglas & Son and Dawson Bros. dence phone 768. Grain and seeds were well represented, most of the prizes falling to M.

Brethour and J. Hodge. Potatoes surpassed anything in this ine shown at the fair in recent years. There were many exhibitors. A special feature this year was balloon ascension. The balloonist

made a successful ascent in spite of the strong wind. THE RACES.

Following were the results of the horse races: 2:30 trot or pace: 1, Reuben, J. G. ones, Stratford; 2, Ess Ess, William Schroder; 3, Kentucky Lou, P. H. Petrie, Stratford; 4, Lucy, Wesley Mills, Kirkton.

Hurdle jumping-1. Percy Barlow Russeldale, 2; P. H. Petrie, Stratford; 3, James Nairn, Fullarton. Green race-1. Nellie. J. G. Jones Stratford; 2, Twister Queen, W. R.

son, 4; Jap, Wm. Kuntz. The pony race was won by Hugh Presbyterian Church. 296 Princess ave. Berry's entry. Arthur Gunning's pony was second.

The judges of the races were Wny harmony and singing. Private studio, 429 Thompson, of Mitchell, and Wm. Elliott, of Centralia. Among the visitors at the fair werd

Messrs, G. H. McIntyre, M. P., and B. To the indefatigable energy of the secretary, Mr. A. Doupe, and to the

devoted work of the directors was

largely due the success of the fair. LEARNING FROM CANADA

Congress To Be Asked To Pass a Fruit Marks Act.

Ottawa, Oct. 7 .- A. McNeil, chief of the fruit division of the department of 1997, are required to send in their claims to the undersigned, the solicitors for the agriculture, who has returned from a visit to Jamestown, Va., where he atfore the 8th day of November, 1907, after which date the executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said estate American Pomological Society, read a

have dian fruit marks act. person of whose claim the executors had not potice at the time of such distribution.

MACPHERSON & PERRIN, 57 Dundas unanimously to ask Congress to pass & fruit marks law similar to Canada's, A representative from Maine declared that Canadian apples were fetching from one to two shillings more on the British market than United States apples, by reason of the Government inspection.

THE LATEST UNION

ganize.

West Springfield, Mass., Oct. 7.-The boarding mistresses of this town have decided to call a meeting for tonight for the purpose of forming a boarding mistresses union, to consider the higher rents demanded. Some have already raised the price of board and rooms and in order that the price may be made general the union will be formed.

boardinghouses' business is thriving

Although this is a small town, the

FOR ARBITRATION.

The Hague, Oct. 7 .- After listening to 15 speeches the committee voted in favor of the principle of obligatory arbitration, the vote standing 30 ayes at the said time and place. Dated the and 8 nays, the latter including Ger-6th day of October, 1907. GEO. RIDDELL, many, Austria-Hungary, Roumania. China and Belgium.

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LONDON, MONDAY. OCTOBER 7, LIGHTING SCHOOLROOMS.

The question of the inadequate lighting of many of the rooms and halls of the London Collegiate Institute has been brought to the notice of the board Of more consequence than the artifiis all the trustees are asked to deal cient natural light in all schoolrooms the truth is understated.

A writer in the Popular Science tries show an increase in number of Monthly, Professor W. D. Scott, calls establishments. One is oil refining, eyes of children, particularly those alone of the second group of indusin the lower grades. So simple are tries show an increase, thought a the principles upon which the arrange- slight one, in number. ment of light in the schoolroom should ception of boots and shoes, in which be based that the only apparent reason there has been a marked growth of for their general disregard is the pre- new factories and classing up vailing ignorance as to their import- smaller ones, all in the third group

series of tests recently carried out in schoolroom during the day by lessengetting all the daylight possible during the darkest hours must begin by an equalization of the light in different parts of the schoolroom.

Professor Scott points out that this variation is a severe strain upon the the eye is most easily fatigued. The normal adult eye can stand a tenfold increase or decrease of illumination without injury, and that the eyes of school children show a steady deterioration is largely due to neglect of Republicans have professed to advoproper lighting. A recent circular Issued by the United States bureau of information states that near-sightedness beginning at nothing in the lower grades, reaches 60 or 70 per cent

In the great majority of schools in this, as well as other cities, there is certainly room for improvement in the Hindus in British Columbia think lighting, and the matter should be of imperial sentiment. given attention when new buildings are being erected and existing ones are being altered. Much in the same direction could also be accomplished by the frequent whitewashing of walls and the introduction of prism glass.

U. S. MONOPOLIES.

'The enormous growth of monopoly In the United States of late years is a matter that has attracted much attention, and still forms a subject of Canadians will welcome home one of discussion. The great period of trust the most useful and trusted public men formation in that country were the this country ever had. three years 1899 to 1901, during which there were issued securities amounting at par to \$6,000,000,000. The first opportunity to test the influence of these great combines and show their effect on the smaller independent enterprises was furnished by the census Wm. Z. Ripley, in the Quarterly not be mightler than the plow in de-Journal of Economies, analyzes the figures in an interesting way.

First of all he divides the industries progress. Into three groups-first, those of practical monopoly, amounting to 70 per cent or more, including oil, whisky, sugar, meat, salt tobacco and iron all dealing with the primary stables; second, those secondary industries, in which there is imperfect monopoly-40 to 70 per cent-includ- in the country. But the beautiful faces ing woollens, leather, rubber, paper, silverware, fertilizers, shipbuilding, matches, and paper bags, and, third, fine features, according to Caucasian stan-independent industries including silk dards; broad brows, straight noses, well-

and shoes, with less than 40 per cent generally intelligent, and often one is

Taking up the first group, Prof.

of 33 per cent in the product, with a ber of establishments

ments-30 per cent in the former and

These are termed the after effects with in the present instance, is suffi- told by the figures under examination;

to enable the children to do the work | Leaving the groups and examining required of them without injuring their the industries separately, it is found that only two of the primary indus-

connection the results of a THE MASSACHUSETTS ELECTION

The tariff issue is sharply defined in chusetts. The Republican party in that brightest time of the day, and at 4:30 have had difficulty in suppressing the your mind when you hear the funeral serof that of June. Upon the book of a of state politics, but the Democrats pupil in a row next to a window, but not have forced the issue, and intend to in direct sunlight, the light is from make it their fighting ground. They pupil in the fifth row next to the M. Whitney, well-known to Canadians blackboard. Evidently any attempt to as the promoter of the Cape Breton like a comic supplement. equalize the amount of light in the coal and steel industries, and they have declared unequivocally for genuine ing it during the brightest hours and reciprocity ne of their planks is unrestricted trade with Canada, but this comes too late. Canada is not prepared, in the present stage of her development, to listen to such a proposition, although there is room for a greater volume of trade between the two countries on a basis that will not of this country.

The Democrats of Massachusetts have shown they are in earnest by declaring for reciprocity which shall not be confined to non-competing products. cate a reciprocity which shall exclude competing products, but this is manifestly absurd, since even a protective country seeks to purchase as cheaply as possible products which it does not Make Doc Willoughby blue with rage. In the higher grades. It is only fair, grow or manufacture. The Massachuhowever, to add that the reason the setts election will be a test of the Laugh at Foy with a smart haw, haw circular assumed that children entered strength of the tariff reform movement school with normal eyes is that in 1881 in the New England States, where it no systematic effort was made to test is believed to be strongest. The state the vision of school children, and is strongly Republican in federal afsuch tests as were occasionally made fairs, and a victory for Whitney, on a were applied only to children able to tariff reform platform, would be more read. No account is therefore taken than a hint to the Republican leaders of those who enter school with defector to drop the "stand pat" attitude on Good old Cic was the very cheese,

It would be interesting to know what

school board ought at least try to stop

The protests of British exporters indicate that Australia has realized the

Hon, W. S. Fielding returns to Can-

The British Premier gives warning that he is preparing hot shot for the is no Mrs. Brown here." House of Lords. This will be considered a personal grievance by all Can-

Another party of British journalists of manufactures of 1905, and Prof. has arrived in Canada. The pen may veloping Canada, but is by no mean | instrument at this stage of Canada's And now the gladsome goldenrod

BEAUTIES OF MEXICAN INDIAN

[September Modern Mexico.]

The beauty of Indian women is one of the charms of Mexico. In the capital, where the Indian has degenerated through poverty and menial service, it is less to be remarked than in the smaller towns and one takes in memory away from Mexico are those of Indian women. Fine eyes are universal, and, what one hardly expects, goods, hoisery, cotton, carpets, boots formed mouths, and chins full, but not Or is it, as the farmers claim,

struck, both in Indian men and women, with the nobility and refinement of the countenance. One frequently sees types among the peons that seem to belong to ome highly civilized ancient caste, an Egyptian priest of royal blood, a Roman centurion, an Aztec emperor. The women are gently lovely where they are beautiful, and the men at their best in carriage, in manners and in countenance are strikingly like the very advanced product of

A DREAM.

[John Boyle O'Reilly.] There are times when a dream delicious Steals into a musing hour, Like a face with love capricious That peeps from a woodland bower; And one dear scene comes changeless, A wooded hill and a river, A deep, cool bend, where the lilies end. And the elm tree shadows quiver.

And I lie on the brink there dreaming That the life I live is a dream. That the real life is but the seeming, And the true is the sun-flecked stream;

Beneath me the perch and the beaver sail In the dim, cool depths of the river; The struggling fly breaks the mirrored

And the elm tree shadows quiver.

There are voices of children away on the The lighterman calls to the clock, and the

On the farther side is drumming And I sink to sleep in my dream of a dream. In the grass by the banks of the river,

Like a gift from the past is the kindly dream, For the sorrow and passion and pain Are adrift like the leaves on the breast of

And the elm tree shadows quiver.

And the child-life comes again. O, the sweet, sweet pain of a joy that died! Of a pain that is a joy forever! life that died in the stormy tide

That was once in my sun-flecked river. PREFERRED A SHOVEL.

[Chicago Tribune.] Two Irishmen were passing a big jewelry shop, in the windows of which were displayed a lot of loose diamonds, rubies, emeralds and other precious stones. "Ah, Pat," said Barney, "they be foine stones. How would you loike your pick." "Och, be jabers," replied Pat. "I'd ray-

HIS DAY OF VINDICATION. [Chicago Tribune.]

Long-Suffering Wife-Avery The Husband-My dear, you'll change mon that will be preached over me some

BULK. [Chicago Tribune.] Convalescent-Doctor, do you mean to tell

me that's my appendix? Convalescent-Great Scott! It looks more

TELL IT YOURSELF.

[Atchison Globe.] On the dead square, how much older are you than you confess?

WHAT HE WANTED. [Punch.] Commercial Gent (traveling in tobacco)-

That, sir, is a cigar you could offer to any of your friends. Hotel Proprietor-Ah, yes, I can see that But the point is, have you got any that I could smoke myself?

A REVERIE.

[Toronto News.] "Oh me, Oh my!" Said Alexander G. MacKay. 'I am the King of Provincial Grite. This is my duty, to stir my wits. Scowl at Whitney and give him fits, Fight with Hanna, and grin at Beck, Twist Monteith's agricultural neck, Sneer at Matheson's golden age, Tell Reaume he's a false alarm, Pound with my fist and wave my arm. Scoff at Hoyle when he's talking law. Tell Doc Pyne to go off and die,

Oh me. Oh my!' Said Alexander G. MacKay.

"Oh me, Oh my!" Said Alexander G. MacKay. So my language with ease will flow. So, indeed, was Demosthenes, Edmund Burk and the Younger Pitt, Billy Gladstone, all these were 'It.' I must to work at the good old guys. Read their speeches and thus be wise. Then when I stand in my place to spout, Some of the members may not go out. Now, if I had but an eagle eye. Oh me, Oh my!"

Said Alexander G. MacKay. A PRETENTIOUS MESSAGE.

[Health.] ideal of a tariff as high as Haman's find a note left for him by his wife. Carelessly he opened it, but as he read it his "how could this have happened so suddenly?" And, snatching up his hat, he rushed to the hospital that was near his

> "I want to see my wife, Mrs. Brown, at once," he said to the head nurse, "before she goes under the knife. Please take my message to her at once.' "Mrs. Brown," echoed the nurse. "There

"Then to what hospital has she gone?" asked the distracted husband. "I found this note from her when I came home.' and he handed the note to the nurse, who

"Dear Husband,-I have gone to have my kimono cut out. Belle.

A QUESTION. [Washington Herald.]

O'er every country field doth nod. The dusty ways It brightens with its burnished hue And gives a golden glory to September days.

It turns each field into a plain Where tourneys might be held again By warriors bold: Were ranged about the tilting square On cloth of gold

The goldenrod, 'tis written down, Is fit to be the warrior's crown Or beauty's meed;

WASHINGTON'S HALO

The Father of His Country Set a Precedent for Famous Fairbanks Cocktail.

Chicago, Oct. 7.-The halo that has surrounded the memory of George Washington, "father of his country," for more than 100 years, is rapidly being relegated to the junk heap.

On top of the documentary evidence from Virginia showing him as a tax dodger and skimpy user of the truth in taking oath as to the value of his ossession. Librarian Frederick H. Hild, of the Chicago Public Library, casts doubt on the authenticity of the famous cherry tree story. He intimates that it was manufactured by a eulo-

gistic biographer of Washington.

A search through the records today developed that Washington has been charged with securing his election to the office of county "burgess"-a position he held when he was haled before the grand jury-by electioneering methods not in accord with temperance principles. A musty document found in his effects indicates that Washington, in alleged violation of a law on the subject, bought large quantities of varied liquors to be dis-Where the voices blend and the lilies end, tributed among voters on and before election day.

"The cherry tree story first became public through the life of Washington written by the Rev. Mason L. Weems,' said Mr. Hild. "The Weems book had a great vogue many years ago, and the cherry tree anecdote was familiarized

by every child in America. "No record of the cherry tree yarn can be found prior to the publication of the Weems book. Personally I think it is very likely that Mr. Weems manufactured it to emphasize the point he sought to make as to Washington's

character. Now comes the "rum-punch scanwhich makes the Fairbanks cocktail incident look like the gingerpop carouse of a sworn water drinker Washington, it appears, was a candi date for "burgess" against Capt. Thomas Swearingen in 1758. George nad been defeated by Swearingen in a previous contest, so he decided to take a few tips from the colonial ward heelers. There was a law at that time against the purchase of refreshment for voters, but the future president apparently ignored this statute. A list of his campaign expenditures shows that he bought for general distribution 40 gallons of rum punch, 15 gallons of wine, 31/2 pints of brandy, 30 gallons of strong beer, 13 gallons of beer not so strong and other items of similar

"Apparently they've got the goods on Washington as a tax dodger, of review today. "Still, there are a league city. thing, only now they conceal their The following was written by Wash- it is now.

ington in his declining days: should esteem myself, as the world pennants and is fully capable of re- the Athletics the only team we will ting lots of business at \$500, and he would, vain and empty, were I to ar- peating. rogate perfection.'

THEIR CHILDREN SOLD FOR FOOD

Great Distress in the Famine-Stricken Sections of the Czar's Domain.

is raging in various parts of Russia, thetic crowds, which counts a great will outlast Mack's hardworking staff. although so little is said about it just deal. I hope the best team wins, for I have respect for Detroit, but I don't now. Even across the Urals the peo- I think that we will be winners in the think they'll stick like the Sox and ple are in great distress; in fact, they world's series. are driven to sell their little children

The wife of a peasant in the village of Moskovskoye, in Tobolsk, the westermost government of Siberia, sold her little daughter, aged 9 years, to some 'dealers in live goods," for the sum of 10 shillings

The transaction was duly witnessed by the elder of the village, and the village clerk, who drew up the receipt, which the unnatural mother signed. However, the elder of the Volost happened to hear of the case, and he at once set out in pursuit of the strangers, from whom he took the little girl and brought her back to the vil-

The mother's excuse for having sold the child was, "If we have nothing to eat we must sell something."

BRAVES "YELLOW PERIL"

Canadian Girl Marries Chinaman Toronto.

bull, of the West Presbyterian Church, wards the decline. Not that he does had the unusual task on Wednesday not believe he could successfully make tance from five furlongs to five miles. evening of joining in wedlock Harry the rounds and trim all the light- Velocity is an Irish bred horse, and is Chong, a Chinese laundryman, of 1170 weights in the country almost as fast owned by a Mrs. Jackson. Within a Bloor street west, to Miss Charlotte as they could be trotted out, but he day or so of the great Doncaster race, Durnan, a Canadian girl.

and his bride a pretty girl, of 20. his door during the remainder of his Chong is prosperous, and his laundry life. makes money for him, and he and his wife will make their home in the apartments above. The wedding took place at the Mark-

ham street house of the woman who sold the license, and Gum Foy and defend the tilte against all comers. Cing Gum Poy, friends of the groom, were witnesses. An American bank is needed in Can-

standing of firms and furnishes infor- to defend the title." mation regarding the various kinds of goods adaptable for these markets. An American enterprise of this kind might

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What They Said Before the Wind-Up

Who will win the American League | EDWARD HANLON, Cincinnati - I gave \$6,250 for a colt, and there were

every baseball fan in the country a Detroit and Cleveland. My sympathies lottery of breeding. Two foals by Cur Chief Clerk Frank Volger of the board in an American, a National or a minor

lot of highly esteemed people of the A canvas of baseball experts at that JOHN J. McGRAW, New York - I present day who are doing the same time resulted in the following re- have favored Chicago right along. The Speaking of service fees, Dr. Hooker, ownership of automobiles instead of plies, and it is interesting to note how Athletics seem to be working under a the sire of Highball, one of the great-

FRED CLAKE, Pitsburg - I pick will last. "That I have foibles, and perhaps the Athletics to win. Mack is a great many of them, I shall not deny. I manager. He has won a number of FIELDER JONES, Detroit—I figure of the trotting turf. McKinney is get

> thus it seems to me that only an un- series in the West are going to count foreseen slump or some accident can greatly. beat them out of the race.

JAMES McGUIRE, Boston-The Athnents to a few hits.

FRANK CHANCE, Chicago - The break the Athletics or Detroit. percentage seems to favor the Ath-

experience.

left-handers, and I don't think they

from us, but we haven't been put out CLARKE GRIFFITH, New York - of the race. We have an open chance The Philadelphia pitchers are strong and are sure to finish one-two. The enough to carry the team along, and games we play in Boston and the brief 2:07 half-mile track, and 2:085/2 half-

NAPOLEON LAJOIE. Cleveland -The odds are now against us, although by the cheapest trotting sire in the etics are in great shape at present three weeks ago I was confident we and I can't see how they can lose. would finish in the lead. We have Mack's pitchers are holding all oppo- played well, but the percentage of owned champion 3-year-old, will prob victories was against us. We may not ably start once more in 1907, in th

letics. They are on their home grounds, PAT DONOVAN, Brooklyn - White den, the owner of Siliko, announce St. Petersburg, Oct. 5.—The famine and will face Detroit before sympa- Sox for mine. I think Jones' pitchers

to gypsies and roaming acrobats and such people. Medicos Trim Bolt Works Kickers

Two excellent games of soccer foot- [Medicos trimmed the bunch from the ball were pulled off on the Heights Bolt Works by 1-0. Saturday afternoon. The McClarys and the Collegiate and the sport was thoroughly en-

A good crowd was in attendance.

boys played a tie of 1 to 1; and the joyed. Gans on His Way to the

Lightweight Joe Gans from the roped for the title. That is not saying he is arena. The boss fighter, in his division. in the world, passed through Farland, as I have never seen him in town yesterday, en route to his home action, but judging from what I have far, for there is surely great stock in

the hotel business.

Speaking of his retirement and his turning over the lightweight cham-pionship title to Jimmy Burns, Gans The Horse said he had been in the fighting game about 17 years, and he is close to 34 Toronto, Oct. 7.-Rev. J. A. Turn- years old, and is tripping along to has made enough money during the Mr. Chong is about 22 years of age, last 18 months to keep the wolf from the same borne fitched at 15 again to fact that his regular driver, Sunder-

> Regording Burns and his gift title, he said he knows titles must be fought is not an excesive price for her. She for, but that Jimmy put up a pretty is the sort of broad mare that is needed start, though he started favorite. good fight, and that he told him to

"I know the present crop of lightweights," he said, "is not as good as when I started to work my way to ada, founded on principles similar to the top, and as Jimmy Britt and Batthe Orient Bank of Berlin, which gives thing Nelson are practically out of the information concerning the credits, running, I thought Jimmy had it in him

and gave him a pretty good licking, ing over the list it does not appear from that line.

Chicago, Oct. 6. - Exit Champion but I did the same to other aspirants

"I know nothing of your Packey Mcin Baltimore, where he will embark in heard of him he is an excellent that state. The latest phenomenon fighter."

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As the mare is only 16 years old this

in Canada, if we are ever to produce a first-class stake horse, and there are half a dozen of our leading thoroughbred men who could afford to buy her. We read of them picking up says that a matter of very great imyearlings for a couple of hundred doi- portance on curves of high-speed eleclars, and there may be some people tric roads has been entirely overso unsophisticated as to imagine that looked by the engineers, as far is this is a fair price for a yearling. To shown by their published calculations. them a few remarks about the recent This is the fact that the rapidly ro-"Burns, or Memsic, as he is known Doncaster sale of yearlings may be of tating aramature of an electric motor here, is a better fighter than the fol- interest. The youngsters sold num- tends to maintain itself in its line of bring about an increase of trade lowers of the game east of the Rockies bered 247, and the average price was motion and resists very strongly any throughout all Canada.—Consular Re- think. Of course, I handled him easily a trifle under \$1,900 aplece, and look- attempt to swerve it in any direction

think it is a toss-up. The Athletics several sales in the neighborhood of have a schedule advantage, but they \$9,000. In one respect a record was have to meet two strong opponents in established, and it well illustrates the resided lie with Jennings, because I know what Bearer sold for respectively \$5,000 and stallion that stands at such a low

figure as \$45. Todd Cheapest Sire.

they stood then and the situation as strain. Mack banks too much on his est trotters of a decade, is standing at have to beat out. Mack took the series has nothing new out this year that is likely to add to his fame, although his greatest daughter, Sweet Marie, re cently broke two world's records mile track to wagon, the remarkable feature of the performances being that they were made forty minutes apart. , All things considered, Todd is probab-

> His greatest son, the Canadian win the pennant but we may make or Kentucky Futurity at Lexington, the classic stake that Siliko won last year It is interesting to recall that Mr. Mad the news that the little son of Mok will be held over for another year be fore going after this great prize. H has started a couple of times this year ust to keep in condition, and the other inches taller he would be one of the most valuable trotters in the world.

Darkey Hal Unfortunate. It was surely hard luck for the Canadian pacer, Darkey Hal, to butt up again such a sensational performer as Hedgewood Boy, in the 2:07 pace the other day at Columbus. The stallion worked the third mile in 2:04 1/4, and is said to be the fastest entire horse out quality it may be remarked that his

owner prices him at \$45,000. British Columbia for Trotting Stock. British Columbia should be a great breeding ground for trotting stock, it resemblance to California extends this is a 3-year-old pacer, Aerolite, 2:051/2. This mark equals the world's record set by Klatawa some years ago. The sire of this sensation is Searchlight who was a great pacer in his day, and is credited with a three-year-old trial, only a quarter of a second slower than his son. By the way, Trix, the dam of Aerolite and also of Mona Wilkes, 2:061/2, once changed hands for \$65.

Angus Pointer is Steady. The only break that Angus Pointel Ballast, the owner's dam, with a foal has made this year is explained by the the same horse, fetched \$11,500 at auc- lin, was injured by a fall, and the pacer was driven by another man Collingwood Rooker was fourth in the 2:12 pace at Kalamazoo. Quintell, on the Grand Circuit finds the game not so easy and was unplaced on his last

In a letter on the "Mechanics of High-Speed Cars on Curves," in the Street Railway Journal, the writer

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they sent, and in our own men, too. We should be making some progress; we should have hit upon some clue before should have hit upon some clue before tioned every soul about the place, and Low," walking up and down, driven by for miles around. a goading impatience. "Marian, I From Justine, Isobel's little French with a sudden shock—he was on the another—overeager eyes deceived by know, is losing hope," with an 17- maid, he got no satisfaction. Between brink of the river! braiding glance toward his wife's hysterical grief and the grewsome imstately figure. She started round in portance attaching to her amid her sily still under the overhanging trees out at Stormont. swift appeal, but he went on unheed- fellow-servants, as the last person and the dense screen of alder bushes Though he had tried to discount ing, "But I will not give up hoping who had seen "poor Miss Isobel" alive which hemmed it in on either side, probable failure beforehand, Conyers never-I can't-I can't"-violently. God could not lay such a punishment on any man; it would be too dreadful, too horrible"-the restless, red-rimmed eyes roving from the one to the other. Under all the misery of the worse than bereaved father, some other feeling, some deeper dread, seemed to look out from these strained eyes, from that

haggard face. Lady Stormont came quickly to his

For himself a sense of nightmare op- know that it was a last word." pression was growing on him. Was it Isobel—Isobel, his little play-fellow, tears. the gentle girl, his wife almost, who had stepped-in her muslin freck and her little slippers—how these trifles dropped?" stung-out of this safe, sheltered life into-what? Like the older man, he, too, burst into a flame of revolt.

slumbering forces beneath had been

His Part of Story

THE CASE FULLY REPORTED. BY DR. HAMILTON'S PILLS.

became very poor. I had terrible at- almost tempted to try the unreason- his hands clenched themselves. numerous remedies, but the only gencured my indigestion. My appetite increased and my strength came back in the line ings were on edge.

It was needful, of course, but the quickly. Today I have a fine zest for thought that every detail of the poor cleansing and so tonic in their effect anger.

getting two more men down | himself bitterly, as he went over

Convers' first words haf not already say?"

so often to miladi, to Sir David, to light feet trodden the same path, had was he to face the silent question in "David," she said gently, laying her the police, to everyone. What more she stood where he now stood listen- Lady Stormont's eyes and Sir David's hand on his arm, and the light touch, to say-alas! I haf nothing. We go to ing to the cool lap-lap of the water? restless misery? It suddenly occurthe quiet voice seemed to steady the the wood as every day, and the poor Had she-a cry almost broke from him red to him that he might drive back man for the moment, and to recall him angel she say-Justine, fetch me an- as my from the shadowed depths by a series of cross roads, and make to himself. Now Convers understood white suspice, only that no more. I something white seemed slowly to inquiries by the way. The roads were why, save for that one outbreak, she go-of course, I go; I ask you, M'sieur, float toward him. held her grief down with so strong a could I do other? Miladi, she blame Then he tried to pull himself to- knew they had not yet been specially hand, why she masked it with that set, me not, but how to forgive myself," gether, for it was only a puff of white explored. He had little hope of any

broke in Conyers, abashed, manlike, trees, ranged like silent spectators on pone the bitter, inevitable acknowledgeby the girl's uncontrolled distress, the the banks, to the sullen water, he sud- ment of another failure, and keep detragic pair his kind old friends? Was by the girl's uncontrolled distress, the the banks, to the salled water, he shield shie little play fellow little, piquante face all marred with denly recalled Sir David's twitching spair at bay a little longer. It was the should they? But you noticed nothing, again. Little wonder if he were ready cided him, and in a short time he was no footmarks anywhere, nothing to snatch at any means to burst the driving out of Eddleston by the north-

heat of resolve. But how to turn which every post brought, some evi- clothed the lower slopes of the shelterthat resolve into action, or rather in- dently written in all good faith, offer- ing hills, then the dwindling scrub of to action which seemed to hold the ing what the writers considered to be birches, and found himself at last out Fifty-Five Verified Cases - Thirty faintest hope of success. It was easy valuable information, others angling on the open moorland fronting the sun-

enough to be futilely busy, he told for a reward, and shoals from palm- set. ists, clairvoyants, crystal gazers and Beneath him lay the broad valley dabblers in occultism of every kind, with its chequer work of field and Perney Hirtschman Tells dabblers in occultism of every kind, with its chequer work of field and vaunting the resources of their art to meadow and somber "planting," its trace the missing girl. If he could gentle slopes and swelling uplands have spared the poor father this hope ever rising and darkening towards kept in the office of Dr. Blue, of the less task he fain would, but Sir David these far-off peaks, purple-hooded by feverishly read every scrap, was ready distant storm. clouds. At his feet, and eager to follow up even the most where the river sweeping seaward deaths. About 30 suspects are under Province far-fetched suggestion, till one day broke in silverly shadows over its PROVES THE WORK WAS DONE when Convers had contemptuously shingly bed, was the great turreted, swept aside a letter retailing a trance- many-gabled house. From the old vision remarkably circumstantial up central tower round which the more to the point where it might have been modern buildings clustered, the flag, Halifax, N.S., Aug. 24. - A well- of any service. Sir David laid a with the Stormont blazon, a sturdy known resident at 93 Sackville street, trembling hand upon it, saying in a oak, and the Stormont motto: "I Mr. Perney Hirtschman, who has been hesitating, half-apologetic fashion, "I dare," ruffled out bravely in the evenin a somewhat serious condition lately, -I suppose there is really nothing in ing breeze. That stubborn, age-long has recovered, and says: "Six months it, but when all reasonable means defiance to time and to foes alike ago my appetite fell off and my health seemed to have failed so far, one is awoke a kindred chord. Involuntarily

tacks of indigestion and often was un- able," with a faint, would-be laugh. "I will not give up hope-I will not able to sleep at night. My poor color "The description is wonderfully exact," -I will find her," he repeated, doggedshowed what an ill man I was. I tried looking wistfully at the young man. ly, though the spacious evening still-"There shouldn't be much difficulty ness, the wide calm of indifferent natuine one was Dr. Hamilton's Pills of about that," said Conyers, the more ure settling down to night and to re-Mandrake and Butternut. Two boxes bluntly since his own nerves and feel- pose, seemed to embody that one

my meals. I feel as strong and healthy child's appearance had been blazoned as a young boy. Because they are so abroad caused him a shamed, gnawing

I think Dr. Hamilton's Pills should be "Of course not-I forgot," muttered used by every person. My wife used Sir David, shuffling the letter aside; tion grew but the more baffling, the them regularly with grand results." but as Conyers rose and turned away, more unanswerable, and yet the more

as he hastily left the room; but it was to hear before, hammered "Where to escape, he knew, as he wandered ivy rustling against the window pane volition of his own, his feet carried "Where, Where?" filled all the dark trodden of late-to the Round Wood, ceased to wonder at Sir David's un a sleep-walker might, the first narrow go to Eddleston, a big seaport an

"No one blames you; why fingers, seeking the clairvoyant's letter last thought perhaps which chiefly de-

"Ah, m'sieur, it was long before I from the silence. think of that. I think ma'amselle, she "If I stay here much longer," Basil change her mind, she go to walk, she put it to himself, modern fashion, "I'll night, and the smiling harvest calm "No, I will not give up hope either. wants me not. I wait, I wait, then I soon be as bad as the poor old chap, had given place to a raw, blustering I can't-I won't despair. I believe she wonder, then I seek, I fear, I despair- ready to try any sort of hanky panky." wind, dreary with driving clouds and is alive, and if she is alive, by God, I for there in the water so near, and the The words were light, but he could rain. The few wayside houses had paths were dry-dry and smooth with not so easily thrust the boding horror their doors closed against the blast, Brave and honest words, and com- the-how you call them?-the needles. of the place from him. He turned and and the unreaped grain lay flattened ing from the very depths of his nature, Ah, m'sieur, there is no more." And walked swiftly away, going where he under the beating rain. It was a long, a nature beyond the pleasant, easy sur- | Convers left her, feeling that it would did not heed, so long as it was away dreary business, but Convers kept dogface of which the young man knew be cruel to urge her further. The girl from the river, feeling only the need gedly at it, and the day was well adas little as yet perhaps as his acquan- had been attached to her gentle young for some swift movement, anything to vanced when at last he stopped pertance did. Now for the first time mistress; there seemed no possible break the trance of numb hopelessness force to rest the horse and have a long that outer crust of cool, easy good reason to doubt the truth of her story, which seemed settling down upon him. delayed lunch. nature had been pierced, and the any more than the reality of her grief. Before his mind began to clear he had With Sir David, Conyers went left the many trees of the park behind stirred to a passion of pity, to a white- through the heaps of amazing letters him, and the dense firwoods which

haunting, baffling, unanswerable ques-

CHAPTER III. The Hut on the Moor. Where-where ? The ques-

endless length. Every slow, solemn "God help us, if this lasts much stroke of the big turret clock, which onger we shall go crazy," he thought, Conyers now recollected he never used from himself that he was vainly trying relentlessly into his brain; a spray of out again. Apart almost from any wandering breeze murmured it-till him along the path they had so often ness and the silence. He had long where, between two silver-stemmed bearable restlessness, at his almost birches, the hammock of gaily colored savage impatience. Secretly he was twines still hung. He stood gazing at conscious that they were taking posit for a blank, desolate moment, then session of himself, and long before it every rod of ground within the park he moved aimlessly away, taking, as was light he had decided that he would sleeper awakening, he was brought up it would end in nothing, like so many some chance likeness—but at least it

the girl was well-nigh beside herself. their branches dipping to the slow, realized that he had hoped more than She burst into passionate tears at gliding water. Convers looked around he knew from the bitterness of disaphim with a freezing thrill of dread, a pointment when his quest proved un-"Ah, mon Dieu, m'sieur, ask me not dread which, though fiercely repelled, successful. A night at a "commercial" again to tell it; what can I say that was steadily growing-for this was the hotel did not tend to raise his spirits Alder Pool, the thought of which and in the morning, as he stood aim-"But there might be something- haunted the poor mother, sleeping or lessly gazing out over the dirty wire some little trifle which might help, waking. Did the answer to that un-blinds to the narrow, busy street, he which might strike me though the answered question lie here among the was conscious chiefly of a weary others did not notice it," urged Con- knotted roots of the crowding alders, shrinking from the return to Stormont, or amid the long water weeds swing- bringing nothing with him but slain "No, no not possible! I haf tell it ing in the slow current? Had Isobel's hopes and deeper disappointment. How little frequented, and so far as wringing her hands; "and yet how to vapor sailing high overhead, and result, but when it was all blind 4203—A STYLISH DRESS FOR A doubled in the dark, placid surface; chance, one way was as good or as "Of course you couldn't know," but as he looked from the soaring bad as another. It would at least post-

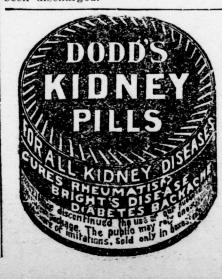
> bonds of sense and wring some answer ern road in a light trap and behind a smart horse. The weather had changed in the

To Be Continued. THE PLAGUE IN FRISCO

Deaths Up to Date.

ververified cases of bubonic plague have developed in San Francisco to Street Address date, according to the report being marine hospital, in charge of the work of eradication. There have been 30

One of the 51 verified cases, Miss Kelling, a trained nurse at City and County Hospital, has recovered and been discharged.



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come amiss. It is intended for girls New Jersey suit said: from 5 to 12 years, and is well adapt- "When Mr. Edison made his coned to any of the lightweight materials tract with the New England Company inch material are needed.

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Federal Court-Faces Contempt Charge.

Edison, the "Wizard of Menlo Park," Federal Court and a suit involving selected as a defendant in a test case.

In one suit which has been called before the United States Circuit Court 1906 prohibiting the sale of the Edison in Jersey City on October 9, the phonograph in New York, except minority stockholders of the New through the New York Company, has England Phonograph Company, which been disobeyed and contempt proceedwas organized in 1888 to sell Edison ings to compel an accounting are on phonographs, allege that it paid Mr. the calendar of the Appellate Division Edison \$225,000 for the exclusive right of the Brooklyn Supreme Court for to sell his phonographs in the New October 11 next. England States and that Edison obtained control of the Board of Directors and packed it with his own employes; that no profits ever were paid, and that the Edison Board actually voted

Frank A. Dver counsel for the inventor, vainly tried to induce Robert D. Murray, the counsel for the stockholders, to permit Edison to give his testimony in Orange and avoid appearing in court. Mr. Murray declared that both Mr. Edison and William E. Gilmore, president of the National Phonograpt Company, operating under the Edison patents, would be compelled

Mothers are always looking for to testify when the case is called. pretty designs in small dresses, hence John L. Andem, of No. 140 Nassau the suggestion here given may not street, who is prime mover in the

used for juvenile wear, requiring but in 1888 he made a similar contract little labor to fashion. The groups with twenty-six other companies, each of tucks at either side of the front, representing separate territories. In together with the box-pleats, provide 1893, when the New England Company sufficient adornment, so that no other was not making money, Mr. Edison trimming is needed. The skirt is a writing as president of the North three-piece one, and is attached to America Phonograph Company, offerthe waist beneath the narrow belt. ed to conduct the business of the New For the medium size 2% yards of 44- England Company for two years, giving it 10 per cent profit on all machines sold and 25 per cent profit on all records.

> "He never paid a cent of profits to us, and in 1905, when the North American Phonograpt Company, the parent concern, went into the hands of a receiver, Thomas A. Edison bought it under the rammer for \$125,000 though its capital stock was \$500,000 Then he transferred to Frederick B Ott, an employe, all of his interest in contracts with local companies.

"Thus by reason of this bangruptcy proceedings the New England Company was left high and dry. Mr. Edison's next move was to buy up a controlling interest in the New England Company and have a board of directors of his own workmen vote to

A Metal Polish

A Glass Cleaner

brought against him. It was not until a legal fight that the minority stockolders could even see the minutes of his board meeting.

rights ever since 1905, when a motion was made before United States Judge His Whole Fortune Menaced by Gray to have the illegal resolution set

pany, which is said to have had an experience similar to the New England Company, except that Edison did not get a controlling interest in the stock. have secured judgment in the lower courts against S. B. Devagna, one of is facing contempt proceedings in one the four hundred jobbers in New York millions in another, which may sweep The judgment demands an accounting away his entire fortune, became known of all phonographs and supplies sold

in New York since 1893. A perpetual injunction granted in

During his last illness Curran, the great Irish wit, was one day told by the medical attendant that he seemed to discontinue a suit brought in the to cough with more difficulty than he name of the company for an account- had done the previous day. "That's odd enough," replied the sick one, "because I've been practicing all night."

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of their son, they left a note saying

that they had made a compact to die.

Yesterday it became known that two

other men had vowed with the aged

couple to end their lives at the same

follow the Remis and is now in Belle

the extraordinary bargains of death, is

thus, some years ago, he became ac-

girl ten years ago.



Lina Cavalieri, whose throat is insured for \$50,000. FAMOUS ARTISTS WHO INSURE THEIR FEET, HANDS. EYES AND THROAT

time. One of these tried his best to follow the Remis and is now in Bellevue recovering from the gas he breathed at a little lodging-house in Chatham Square. The fourth man lost heart at the last and broke his oath. The would-be suicide, who revealed

the "Baron" De Gay, who is said to ated himself for love of an American Years—Gave a Paper the He was a musician of talent, and

quainted with the Remis, who was New York, Oct. 7. - That Frank then educating their son, Victor, for The fourth member of the little cirhome, at No. 1068 Boston road, listen-

violin and planning great futures for For years Frank Rockefeller fought tomers and the public, and it would Straus, of the department of com- As an attractor of lightning, the Then De Gay was called to Kansas the open, about seven years ago, and mortgaging their patrons' oil by an border and the Pacific Coast, has Building will have no equal in the atory there. About the time that the telling the whole world of the feud. At atory there. About the time that the death of Victor Remi broke his pardeath of Victor Remi broke his parthat time he resigned from the Euclid by the United Pipe lines, controlled adian border, with a view to controlled every lightning storm, or getting ents' hearts De Gay lost his right hand Avenue Baptlst Church in Cleveland, until recently by the Standard Oil ing if possible the flood of Asiatic imwhile saving one of his girl pupils declaring that neither he nor his family monopoly." from the explosion of a fireworks could conscientiously worship in a monopoly.' church that sheltered his brother. Since his brother with reversing the laws of

to find the Remis disconsolate and brothers seem to have but one thing false reports of the increase or decrease wishing for death to quickly reunite in common-the mysterious secret of them with the idolized boy who had their aged father's hiding place. That Frank Rockefeller was back of

That Frank Rockefeller was back of the professor of philosophy had the first rebate fight against John D. When the Standard clique found itself lost his position. He was penniless and his Standard Oil associates, and and equally discouraged. The four began to discuss among themselves how series of bitter attacks is the assertion of the termination of the term velcome death would be.

Of a New York financier who thirty

De Gay, though still having an inyears ago was the managing editor of would increase in value. In one day

come from his father's estate in a Cleveland journal. France, went to live in the cheap Col-Business secrets of John D. Rockeumbia lodging-house, at No. 7 Bow- feller were exposed and plans of the ery, heping in that neighborhood of Standard crowd to manipulate the oil poverty and hopelessness to find such market were ruined again and again misery as would content him by con- by mysterious leaks. John D. descended in anger on the Cleveland editor

goods than others in the same busi-

That treatment should be most vig-

He failed in the quest, for he says and demanded the name of the inforthat two weeks ago he joined the Re- mant. mis and the teacher again and eagerly "Naturally I did not tell him that agreed when the husband and wife the material of our anti-rebate fight, suggested that all four take their lives which was worrying him so exceeding-

ly, came from his own brother," said The pact was made and signed forthwith. It was understood that Mr. and threatened to use the Standard Oil in- The Boon Extended to Stratford and Mrs. Remi should kill themselves to-fluence against the men who were begether first. Then the professor was hind our weekly in local politics. We tain that the Remis had kept their proved that he (John D.) was the word. Finally De Gay would consummate the covenant with his own death. evils of the system which the Standard Gas was to be used by all four; all crowd had worked out, but we were were to die in their own rooms, and unable to arouse the country to the De Gay-the last to go-was to have importance of stamping out the rebate. joined the others "across the river" by The Federal Government has finally the Dominion has been carried out by ilege of landing in Canada. The in- 1 Sunday morning; D. R. Hanra, 4; succeeded in doing so, but in the mean-Sunday last. How the Remis kept their promise dime the fortunes of the Standard

is known. They died together, lying crowd have been made and their side by side with the note explaining monopoly of oil assured. their pathetic act lying on a nearby table and lockets inclosing their dead was the man behind this fight in 1876

and 1877 was kept a close secret, for boy's picture upon their hearts. De Gay learned that they had not be hoped that his elder brother might broken faith when he read the next have a change of heart and rectify the day's papers. With a copy of the wrongs which are the basis of the feud, other towns are on the list for the death compact in his hand, he hurried Just what Frank Rockefeller had to the lodging-house of the professor, against his brother he never told me. who, according to the agreement, was but it was something deeper than the to be the next to die. He found that business wrongs which are generally the man had fled. All last week De believed to be the cause of the feud. Gay searched for him. When he found In the Cleveland anti-rebate fight it that the other was making desperate was Frank Rockefeller who, in a series efforts to elude him and escape the of letters over the signature "Antiself-imposed death sentence, he re- Monopoly," thus arraigned the oil turned to his lodging-house and delib- monopoly and freight discrimination:

erately prepared to kill himself. "Why, sir, it is the most damnable De Gay bought a length of gas infliction that has ever been imposed hose, smuggled it into his room, wrote upon any business. I conceive that a citizens has been made during the past James' Church, had on sale all kinds letters of farewell to his relatives in great proportion of the evils of the few days. France and to the American girl whom hard times comes alone from this he had never been able to win for his matter of freight discrimination. It the signature "Leonard B. Drummond," wife, and then stuffing all the cracks has cost thousands of dollars and in which he states they have been left off all the red tickets in the roadster with waste, turned on the gas and lay almost ruined me, because I won't five shares of Canadian Pacific Rail-class. down to die, as had Mr. and Mrs. Re-truckle to certain railroad officials way stocks, valued at \$800, by the mi before him

But the hotel clerk attracted by the city. emell of gas, hurried to the bedroom | "I am one of the oldest shippers, and will be forwarded upon receipt of \$5, she carried off the red ticket. at daylight, broke in the door and am compelled to pay twenty cents his counsel fee. So far as is known dragged out De Gay, unconscious, but per ton more for the carriage of my

still alive. He was taken to Bellevue where it took a whole day to revive him. To the strange covenant. He cursed the man who had failed to keep his yow and declared that he wished he had been allowed to follow Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over THIRTY YEARS hy MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their stronger than other liniments, beyond camphor-producing regions of the druggists in every part of the world. Be tried it? Al sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's."

which these officials are pecuniarily interested. In a few years it his cost J. D. ROKEFELLER me many thousands, and if it continues and no relief is afforded they will succeed in their purpose in driving

me from the market." have been really a member of the Has Opposed Him for Thirty It was Frank Rockefeller wno made the charge that the United Pipe Line, one of the subsidiary companies of the Standard Oil thirty years ago, was Facts in 1876. violating the Pennsylvania law re-

quiring the pipe lines to make public the amount of oil in their tanks. "They conceal the amount of oil for Rockefeller's bitter hatred of his richer purposes of speculation," he declared. The fourth member of the little circle, whose name De Gay will not rebrother, John D., dates back more than of the law would have prevented false termined by the United States Governway, will, on a windy day, have veal, had been a professor of philoso- thirty years, was established yesterday reports of stock which unsettle trade; ment to adopt extraordinary measures pull of several tons. This would phy in Germany. They spent nearly when the details of an anti-rebate it would check dishonest pipe line to prevent the introduction into the weaken the pole and make it dangerevery evening together in the Remi fight waged against the elder Rocke- officials who might desire to 'water' United States not only of Japanese, out, therefore another and smaller ing to the boy's improvizations on his feller in Cleveland in 1876 was learned. paper oil, thus defrauding their cus-

his brother secretly before coming into have prevented the pipe lines from merce and labor, along the Canadian flagpole on the top of the Singer

He returned to New York, useless as then Frank Rockefeller has evidenced trade to his own benefit; with manipu-A teacher, and discouraged with life, his hatred in many ways. The two lating manket reports, circulating of the oil production and demoralizing the market for selfish gain.

> prices advanced from \$1.08 to \$1.31 at the market to protect their short sales. He declared that they issued oil certificates for nearly half a million barrels and threw them on the market.

FREE LETTER DELIVERY

Other Points.

Ottawa, Oct. 7.-The announced polmonton to the list of the places which timately do get into the United States.

"The fact that Frank Rockefeller already had free delivery. Charlottetown, Guelph and Windsor will be given the boon of free delivery in the course of a few weeks, and privilege as soon as they reach the revenue point required.

SWINDLE THAT FAILED

Shares of Stock Forwarded on Receipt were not held. of Five Dollars.

They have received letters bearing grain, seed, etc., was light.

no one here has been victimized.

were mailed at Montreal

Camphor farms are the latest addi-

of rheumatism are the first indications State. So far there are only two, both Jas. Langstaff; second vice-president, 4:30; Lansing, 5; Ball Bros., 6; Gar. of inflammation. Nothing subdues in- of which are operated by the Govern- J. E. Richardson; secretary, Jas. Desflammation like Nerviline. Penetrating ment, but Texans confidently expect bane. has been used for over THETY YEARS
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made against me simply because I won't go into a certain combination in Won't go into a certain combination in DAPS BOTHERING OUR UNCLE SAM

Says Little Yellow Men Are Steal- inches. A nineteen-inch spindle, ing in by the Way of Canada.

Japanese into America is increasing at 101 Fulton street. A flag of this size, "An honest keeping of the provisions so alarming a rate that it has been de- 672 feet from the sidewalk of Broad-

> migration into America. because Secretary Straus declines to ground to carry off the electric curmake them public, but it is known rents. States thus far in the year 1907 than 26 feet and 10 inches to its base.

Naturally the figures of the Gov. ernment do not include the hundreds of Japanese who have come into the country surreptitiously. They have

came here during the same period last

tion of Japanese laborers. issue passports for laborers for Amer-

Returns from the Canadian immigration office show that 8,286 Asiatics Mullen, 3; Orion, 3:30; Colonel, 4; were landed at the British Columbian Gault, Tuscarora, 5; Lackawanna, ports of Victoria and Vancouver be- 5:30.

tween Jan. 1 and Sept. 1, 1907. Of this number 2,827 were Hindus night; Carter, Turret Chief, 10; Harpicy of the postoffice department to ex- and 4,811 were Japanese, most of the er and barge, Sherwin, 10:30; Pioneer tend the free letter delivery system to latter reaching Canada from Hawaii, and barge, Robbins, 11: Mariska the smaller cities and large towns of an admission fee of \$500 for the privinght; Wood, Owen, Kirby and barge, adding this summer Berlin, Brantford, vestigations of the United States im-Peterboro, Stratford, Calgary and Ed- migration inspectors have shown that

WALLACEBURG FAIR

Bad Weather Cut Down Attendance On First Day-Novel Attractions.

Wallaceburg, Oct. 5.-Bad weather on Thursday cut down the attendance at the fair, and owing to the heavy condition of the track, the horse races

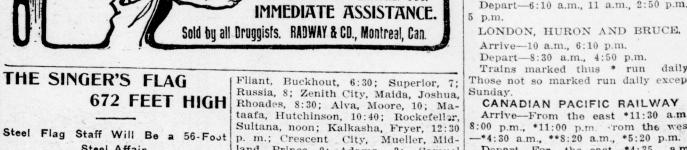
Some of the merchants of the town. including Thos. Forhan, harnessmaker; S. D. Crothers, A. McKibbin and Ingersoll, Oct. 7.-What is believed D. A. McGuire, had a good display of to be an attempt to swindle several their goods. The Busy Bees, of St.

of fancy work, etc. The showing of fruit was good, but

In the single roadster class, horse day morning; Sinaloa, 3; Stanton, who control the freight rates of the death of a relative. He also mentions driven by a lady, was won by Miss 3:30; Strathcona, Meyer, Commodore, that the stocks are in his care and Belle Mackenzie, and in the team event Emma, Hutchinson, W. W. Brown, 6;

The lady's contest, to hitch her lac. Perkins, Nicholas, Ames. 7:30: Lyhorse to the rig and drive once around man Smith, 9; Sacramento, Saturn, The letter head indicates that the track, was very exciting. There Lycoming, Buffalo, Sweetheart, Italia, ness. This unjust discrimination is "Drummond's" office is in New York were two competitors in this event, Amazon, Stewart, Genoa, 9:30; Socapa, City, but the envelopes in which the Miss Maggie Chuickshanks and Miss 10:20; Widener, D. O. Mills, 11; Fula reporter, he confessed his part in IT'S AT THE FIRST BEGINNING OF letters were received show that they May Coveny, of Dover. The latter won. ton, Magna, Imperial, 11:30; In the pony race, Milton McRae car- noon; Goulder, 12:30 p.m.; Manitoba,

ried off two firsts and a second. The officers of the society are: Pres- Presque Isle, Hayward, 2:30; Reynolds orous. Get relief at the start. Twinges tion to the resources of the Lone Star ident, J. T. Saint; first vice-president, 3; Paliki, Holmes, 4; Riddle, Ononka



SPRAINS, BRUISES, BURNS,

There are many complaints where immediate assistance is required to suspend and check diseased action. In cases of this kind R. R. Relief is an important and infallible assistant, in many cases curing the patient "before the doctor reaches the house." Croup, Diphtheria, Influenza, Cramps, Spasms, Burns, Scalds, Accidents, Bruises, Falls, Gunshot Wounds, Poisonous Bites of Dogs, Snakes, Stings of Insects, etc. In a few moments the wonderful properties of the Ready Relief are exhibited, and the disease arrested and exterminated before it is developed.

A HOUSEHOLD REMEDY.

Be sure and keep handy Radway's remedles, for they have done good service for the past 50 years and are household words

New York, Oct. 7 .- Now that practically all of the iron work on the Singer building is completed and people are through twisting their bodies into all kinds of figures in order to count the stories as they went up each day their poor necks will be put to a final test within a few days, when the flagpole is placed on the

top of the building. The pole, which is being designed by Architect Ernest Flagg, of No. 35 Wall street, will be a fifty-six foot steel affair. The top will be six inches in diameter and its base nine which is to be surmounted by a gold ball ten inches in diameter, will be

Steel Affair.

placed on the top. The size of the flag has not been decided upon, but it is thought that it will be 24 feet by 40 feet. It will Washington, Oct. 7.-Immigration of be made by Annin & Co., of No. 99flag will be used as a substitute on

of copper wires will be installed from Official figures of the immigration of the base of the pole, running down Japanese in America are not available, as many parts of the building into the

that more than double the number of A time ball, to be placed about mid-Japanese have come in the United way on one pole, will have a drop of

VESSEL PASSAGES

Detroit, Oct. 6-Up: Wright, 9:40 come across the Canadian and Mexican Saturday night; Anna Minch, 10; borders, practically without hindrance, Paine 11; Miller, midnight; Runnels the wells. Frank Rockefeller told how despite the regulations adopted by the and barge, 1 Saturday morning; Queen OCEAN STEAMSHIP TICKETS City and whaleback, D. C. Whitney tion of Japanese laborers.

The Government of Japan does not issue passports for laborers for American It does however issue passports D. G. Kerr. 6: Vosemite 6:40: Edenica. It does, however, issue passports D. G. Kerr, 6; Yosemite, 6:40; Eden-Under the pressure, oil tumbled. When to them for the Hawaiian Islands and born, 8; Laughlin, 9; Lagonda, Colthey had forced the price down to 70 Canada. Once in the Hawaiian Islands, born, 10:40; Ward, Ames, Boston, cents they retired the fradulent certifi- they take passage either to Mexico and 11:15; Cowle, Uganda, Colonial, Poe. to Canada and make their way across Carrington, noon; Plankington, Uranus, N. Y.—Plymouth—Cherbourg Southampton the horder line into the United States Colerte and whelebook 12:30 p. m.: Philadelphia—Queenstown—Liverpool the border line into the United States Colgate and whaleback, 12:30 p. m.; from either Mexico or the Dominion is Stackhouse, 1; Niagara, 1:20; Harlow, 2; Rensselaer, Marsala, 2:15; Wolf, 2:40; Heffelfinger, Berlin, Aurora,

> Down: Sonoma, 9:40 Saturday Holden Livinngstone, 5:20; Yale, Geo. Peavey, 6:30; Murphy, Manda, 7; Sill and barge, Marina, Peshtigo, Eddy, Pennington, 7:15: Malietoa, Roebling, 8: Eads. 9: Pendennis White. Clarke. 9:30; Snyder, 10; Pabst, 10:40; Craig, 11:15; Ooades, Widlar, Edwards and barge, Baker, 11:30; Robt. Mills, noon; Grampian (new) sails Thurs.,Oct. 10, Nov. 14 Bangor, W. L. Brown, 12:30 p. m.; Clyde, 1; Saranac, Venezuela and barge, 1:30; Squire, 2; Earling, 3:30; England, Huron, Spokane, Zimmer-

man. 4:30. Port Huron, Oct. 6 .- Down: Bess ?mer and consort, 1 p.m.; Sam Mitchell, Chickamauga, 2:20; Selwyn, Eddy. Harlem, Gratwick (new), 3: Woodruff, 4:20; Taylor, 4:40; Hebard, 5:30 Mohegan and barges, 7:40. Port Colborne, Oct. 6 .- Up; Fairmount, coal, Fort William, Algonquin,

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HAMILTON AND LONDON TIE IN **EXCITING ELEVEN-INNING GAME**

Gibson Saves His Own Game Simpson, p. in the Ninth-Visitors Use Three Pitchers.

Eleven hundred local fanbugs rooted and yelled themselves hoarse on Saturday at Tecumseh Park when the none on bases and two strikes on the batter, and tied the score in the con- London test with the Britannias, the prides of

The score in the ninth stood 6 to 2, bunch, with the exception of Captain

Jimmy Bell and one or two batters
had gone to their quarters, and a large

Summary: Two-base ints—white, lackbush, Weller, Howard. Sacrifice hits—
Jackson, Bradley. Stolen bases—Cardou,
White 3, Weller, Smith, Ball, Pook 2,
O'Rourke, Innings pitched—By Simpson
5, by Smith, 3%, by Bradley, 2%. Struck
out—By Simpson 2: O'Rourke, Eccleston;
by Smith 5, Feeleston, Ball, O'Rourke, Mcc.

It was found necessary to stop the

game while an effort was made to get A Few Sidelights on the Battle. the crowd back from the base line. About four feet away from the line was as far as the fans would go, eleventh, with neither side scoring, miss a train. when Umpire Smith called the game on account of darkness—or some other! If Ball hadn't taken that ball in the thing. At the time it was light enough Tibsto have continued for at least an hour, been necessary to do so. The local team was anxious to continue ers down in Hamilton? with another umpire, but the visitors

concluded they had had enough. all in raking in two runs.

stick, and while Gibson was bumped of giving him when they are right. harder than he has been at any time this season, so far as bases go, the gang from old Blufftown were com- to have no effect on his ability to swat pelled to dig up three slab artists be- the leather. Three hits, a base on fore the wind-up. The Hamiltonians balls, and a sack on an error was a fielded much cleaner than did the locals, and up to the ninth inning had them beaten badly. Gibson had to contend with a whole lot of ragged trio of safe drives for the visitors. support, and several times he appeared Both had a double. to almost lose his grip.

London won the toss and took the Two hits, a walk, and some wooden-

In the third the locals tied the score by landing three singles and a sacri-

Bradley was substituted for Simpson Neither side scored again until the

Gibson and pounded him for three doubles and a single, netting two more play also prevented a run. rans, Smith replaced Bradley in the latter part of this inning.

thrice. "Skin" Phillips did likewise. At this point the crowd started to leave, and nearly all of the McClarys made a sack on an error was his record for the day. Ball swiped twice, and hit nothing. The opposing slab artist smiled grim-

ly, and prepared to deliver the final had landed on the little batsman's it is so. he stole second. The crowd paused a moment in the aisles of the stand. O'Rourke, the next man up, had struck out twice previously, but there

was hope. Of course, four runs was somewhat of a lead, but then-

"strike won!" and the crowd groaned. Manager Dewan has stated, how-Was it all to be spoiled at this critical ever, that such an event is improbmoment? "Strike tuh!" came a second able. later, and the bunch again started to go. Swiftly the next ball came, Eddle took " in the side, and forced a run. Rooting? Yes, some.

Bell, at bat. Awed silence in the stand. Biff! A pop fly. Would the by game of the season in the Big Four rival third baseman get it? He had it League the Argonauts were defeated and fumbled it after he apparently by the Montreal team by a score of had it safe! More rooting? A little. 17-8. The play was fast with honors Another pop fly. Another fumble. Two to the home team. strikes. Two balls. Fans' nerves on edge. Jimmy walked. Another run.

One strike. Two strikes. A long drive, Roberts, Legg, Lesser; right wing, Giland the game was tied. Fuss of all mour, Kingston, Murphy; left wing, kinds and descriptions. The fans all Kelly, Molsons, Savage. resumed their seats or made a bee-line for the side lines, and the game began Balfour; center half, Flett; right half, all over again.

imminent for one side or the other, but Crooks, Mara, Barber. fate decreed not.

purloined second. Hackbush flew out, ines. Timers-W. Hagan and T. Y. and White was nailed going to third Foster. Linesmen-Messrs, Morden, after the catch had been made. Wark Toronto University, and Simpson,

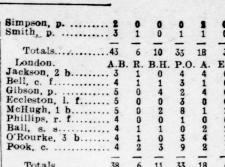
was out at first. It was practically one, two, three for the locals in that session. Ball made

a hit, but died at first. The eleventh was a nerve-racker. Smith poked hard to O'Rourke, who pulled off a beautiful back-handed stop and nailed the runner by a mile. Big John discovered a grease spot on his mit at that juncture and Smith was Bafe at second. Cardou hit and stole a sack. Pook let one get by him, and

Weller popped up an easy fly.

Smith started for the plate. Gibson

The score: Bradley. c. f., p.....



Hits by innings Summary: Two-base hits-White, Hack-

portion of the crowd had departed for home, when it all happened.

The scene which ensued baffles description. Frenzied fans dashed from the stands in hundreds, and lined up along the first base line. Women wildly shouted their approval, and for several moments the scene resembled nothing so much as pandemonium turned loose,

had gone to their quarters, and a large by simpson 2: O'Rourke, Eccleston; by Smith 5: Eccleston, Ball, O'Rourke, Me-Hugh, Phillips; by Bradley, none; by Gibson 8: Cardou, Howard, Coutts, Bradley, Hackbush, Wark, Weller, Smith. First base on balls: Off Gibson 3: Bradley, Coutts, White; off Simpson 2: Gibson, Phillips; off Smith 6: Bell 2, Phillips, Jackson, O'Rourke, Me-Hugh; Phillips; by Bradley, none; by Gibson 8: Cardou, Howard, Coutts, Bradley, Hackbush, Wark, Weller, Smith. First base on balls: Off Gibson 3: Bradley, Coutts, White; off Simpson 2: Jackson, O'Rourke, Me-Hugh, Phillips; by Bradley, none; by Gibson 8: Cardou, Howard, Coutts, Bradley, Hackbush, Wark, Weller, Smith. First base on balls: Off Gibson 3: Bradley, Coutts, White; off Simpson 2: Jackson, O'Rourke, Me-Hugh, Phillips; by Bradley, none; by Gibson 8: Cardou, Howard, Coutts, Bradley, Hackbush, Wark, Weller, Smith. First base on balls: Off Gibson 3: Bradley, Coutts, White; off Simpson 2: Jackson, O'Rourke, Me-Hugh, Phillips; by Bradley, none; by Gibson 8: Cardou, Howard, Coutts, Bradley, Howard, Wark, Weller, Smith. First base on balls: Off Gibson 3: Bradley, Lourden, Phillips; off Smith 6: Bell 2, Phillips, Jackson, O'Rourke, Me-Hugh, Phillips; by Bradley, none; by Gibson 8: Cardou, Howard, Coutts, Wark, Weller, Smith, First base on balls: Off Gibson 3: Bradley, Lourden, Phillips; off Smith 6: Bell 2, Phillips, Jackson, O'Rourke, Me-Hugh, Phillips; by Bradley, none; by Gibson 8: Cardou, Howard, Weller, Smith, First base on balls: Off Gibson 3: Bradley, Lourden, Phillips; off Smith 6: Bell 2, Phillips, Jackson, O'Rourke, Pook; O'Rourke, Pook; O'Rourke, Pook; O'Rourke, Pook; O'Rourke, Pook; O'Rourke, Pook; O'Rourke, Pook

Wonder why Smith called that game? Traction line runs to St. and the contest proceeded until the Thomas every hour, even if one does

Wonder if they have any more twirl

At the start off it was seen that the hits to his credit. He twirled a grand local champions were sadly out of up-hill battle, and, although he was form, and Hamilton had no trouble at touched up fairly well, the score would have been much lower had he received Both sides were there with the the support the champions are capable

Howard and White both rang up a

Indian playing on the part of the lo- green with envy. Jack isn't much on

Ecclestone brought down the support. stand in the sixth with one of the eighth, when the visitors fell upon prettiest running catches seen at

the bluff again got busy and garnered another brace of tallies.

Then came that terrible last half.

The ninth the hungry crew from the bluff again got busy and garnered at short, but switched to second. Bobbehind them. But errors were numer- pie a permit to play with Dundas, the feeling in some of the minds of the feeling in some of the feeling in some of the minds of the feeling in some of the feeling in some of the minds of the feeling in some of the feeli Big Jack McHugh smote the balmy stopped more than one runner from thrice "Skin" Phillips did likewise At

They can call Jimmy Rell "the old man" if they want to, but no one who strike. Biff! With a thud the pellet the Hamilton game will believe that

> O'Rourke put up a great game at third, but had hard luck at the bat. "Nig" Jeffries said that the umpire was "against" him.

The Hamiltonians, on the whole, At all events, O'Rourke walked; so are not to be despised as opponents. did Pook. Jackson allowed the first A return battle between the two one to pass him. Smith bawled teams should be a great drawing card.

MONTREAL WINS

Montreal, Oct. 5 .- In the first Rug-The teams lined up as follows: Montreal-Goal, Stinson; left half,

Russell; center half, Craig; right half, Gibson came to the pan on the run. Smaill; quarter, Gordon; scrimmage, Argonauts-Goal, Kent: left half

Johnson; quarter, Sheriff; scrimmage, Several times in the two extra in- Hannaford, Russell, Sinclair; right nings it looked as though a run was Grant, Gale, Maguire; left wing, Referee-Dr. Hendry, Toronto. Um-White drew a pass in the tenth, and pire-Mr. H. C. Griffiths, St. Cathar-

Hamilton, Touch judges-Messrs. F Cabham and Baker.

THE TURF.

SATURDAY'S WINNERS. At Windsor-Charley Eastman, 7 to 10; Shirley R., 7 to 10; The English-

man, 1 to 3; Frescati, 1 to 2. At Brighton Beach-Baby Wolf, 3 to 1; Navajo, 3 to 5; Spooner, 1 to 3; Salvidere, 2 to 5; Beardall, 10 to 1; Lane Allen, 3 to 5; Sir Clerges, 2 to 1.

beat him to it, and received the ball Monks at the Grand St. Bernard from Pook in time to nail the runner Hospice say that last winter was the by an inch. Howard struck out, and most severe experienced for many years. During five months more than For the locals, Pook hit and stole a 1,200 stormbound travelers - chiefly sack, but was out at third. Jackson Italian workmen - received shelter a reached first on an error by Coutts, at the hospice. The monks and their short, and was out trying to go to dogs were called out in the night fresecond. Bell hit. Gibson sent down a quently to assist exhausted travelers little infield poke, and the stuff was who had lost their way on the mountainside. During the long winter evenings the monks greatly appreciated King Edward's present of a grand piano, on which they play every night. Edward Arthur Robinson, son of the late Peter Robinson, the London drygoods man, is 24 years old and bankrupt, having managed to get rid of \$2,100,060 since he came of age.



NOW FOR THE CUBS!

Detroit Plays Burlesque Games At St. Louis---Jennings Dons Suit

Fans Enjoy a Fluke Contest.

safely cinched the champion Tigers is not badly hurt. put up two games that bordered on the cals gave the visitors two points in the wind-up himself, but he can do used in both contests. Bumpus Jones the fact that Jennings did not use his pitched the first and was hit hard. stars called forth no complaint.

Tecumseh Park in many moons. The in the American League. The little and had to retire. Just how badly the intermediate and junior teams will senior series, is meeting with disapmanager played short and second and he is injured could not be learned. There hasn't been a day this season at the larger time and the larger time and the larger time and the larger time are of a two-clubs series, when the larger time are of a two-club series in the larger time are of a two-club series in the larger time are of a two-club series in the larger time are of a two-club series in the larger time are of a two-club series in the larger time are of a two-club series in the larger time are of a two-club series in the larger time are of a two-club series in the larger time are of a two-club series in the larger time are of a two-club series in the larger time are of a two-club series in the larger time are of a two-club series in the larg

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Substitute Pitchers Used- In the second game O'Leary took Jennings' place on the infield. Downs tled that the world's championship tors from getting active, but tickets will be sold each person. er took his place at second and Payne Advertiser phones are being kept hot will be made on the way. went in to catch. Downs wrenched his with inquiries from anxious fans as

The Browns made 10 runs in each purlesque this afternoon, and the game. The clean, hard hitting and

was worked out. Like Jones he was Schaefer, Coughlin, Cobb and Mullin hit hard, but he was given even worse spent the afternoon watching the Cubs.

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5, Detroit 6. Bases on balls-Off Bailey 2, by Jones 3. Wild pitches-B. Jones 2. Time, 1:31. Umpires, Sheridan and Evans.

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Two-base hits-Wallace, Lowe, Mallow. Home run-Stone. Double play-Yeager. Niles and Jones. Left on bases-St. Louis 8, Detroit 7. Bases on balls-Off Howell 1, off Mallow 5. Struck out-By Howell 4, by Mallow 6. Time, 1:30. Umpires, Sheridan and Evans.

The Big Baseball League Scores

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DEATH OF PITCHER LEARY Had Played With Toronto in the Eastern League.

Natick, Mass., Sept. 7 .- Marcus T. with the Cincinnati National League trict. Club died suddenly here last night following an operation for appendi-

at the university of Pennyslvania and played baseball with them. He was also a member of the track team For some time Leary was a student until barred from playing 'Summer 200, 500 and 600 yards; 7 shots at each J. H. A. Beattie28 Ball with the Whitinsville, Mass., range.

Later he played with Jersey City, 1, Wallacetwon Rifle Association..834 R. Margetts28 League. Then he joined the Harris- 3, St. Thomas Rifle Association ... 790 T. P. Hogg................28

Arrange Final Details For the World's Series

of Receipts and Players Decided by Commission.

Chicago, Oct. 6. - Details of the world's baseball championship series American League, were arranged at a Slagle, Schulte, Steinfeldt, Tinker, meeting of the national baseball com- Walsh and Zimmerman. mission today. The schedule of games

Detroit; Saturday, Oct. 12, at Detroit; lett. Sunday, Oct. 13, at Chicago.

termined by lot. If any of the games J. Flanner and F. C. Richter. scheduled is postponed on account of rain, or for any other cause, the teams the games was fixed at \$1, \$1 50 and J. Flaherty, Thorndale. are required to play the postponed \$2 for Chicago games and \$1, \$2 and 8. S. Turville, Wallacetown. game on the first day available at the \$2 50 for Detroit.

representing both leagues, the rules of the Chicago park. The games will already existing, governing the play- be called at 2:30 in Chicago and at 2

Schedule, Umpires, Division amended so that 60 per cent of the S. S. Turville played shall form a pool for the playars of the two teams, 60 per cent of J. K. H. Pope28 this amount to go to the winning and B. Margetts28 40 per cent to the losing team.

as follows: Chicago-Brown, Chance, Durban, between the Chicago club, winner of Evers, Fraser, Hofman, Howard, Lundthe National League pennant, and the gren, Kling, Moran, McCormick, Over-Detroit team, pennant winner in the all, Otis, Pfeister, Reulbach, Sheckard,

Detroit-Archer, Cobb, Crawford, Donovan, Downs, Jones, Tuesday, Oct. 8, at Chicago; Wed- Jennings, Killian, Lowe, Mulling, nesday, Oct. 9, at Chicago; Thursday, McIntyre, Payne, O'Leary, Rossman, Oct. 10, at Detroit; Friday, Oct. 11, at Schmidt, Siever, Schaefer and Wil-

President Pulliam, of the National If a seventh game is necessary to League, selected Henry O'Day as umdecide the series, the city in which it pire for his organization during the J. Stevenson, Wallacetown is to be played will be decided by the series. President Johnson, of the Amer- J. Morgan, St. Thomas. ican League, named John F. Sheridan J. Beck, Thorndale .. The schedule as adopted was de- as his umpire. Official scorers are A. A. A. Gow, Wallacetown

The reason for the lower prices at J. J. Sifton, Wallacetown, By agreement of all of the clubs Chicago is the large seating capacity J. Telford, Wallacetown.

Tickets for World's Series Will Be Sold on Day of the First Game

Two Big Excursions Will T. R. at the rate of \$1 60 for the Be Run From London.

Now that it has been definitely set-St. Louis, Oct. 6.-With their title ankle while sliding to the plate. He to tickets. Two members of the Her-

grandstand had been sold out and that tickets for the bleachers could not be tors from getting active, but two J. A. Campbell

It is expected that 1,500 people at E. W. Ramey Mr. Dan Bowen, of the C. P. R mitage, which will conduct a big three- also conduct an excursion on the same K. Whitehead ...

and learned that all the tickets for the

Simpson has a winding-up delivery which would make Jack Wilson turn with eavy Jack isn't much on the period team was made up largely fans all the fun they wanted, and the fast work of the man of McAleer afforded the crowd of 15,000 St. Louis fans all the fun they wanted, and the fast work of the man of McAleer afforded the crowd of 15,000 St. Louis fans all the fun they wanted, and the fast work of the man of McAleer afforded the crowd of 15,000 St. Louis fans all the fun they wanted, and

Jack McHugh can do a little poking

Jack McHugh can do a little po action of the O. R. F. U. executive They brought back word that Hoff- on Thursday night, and has decided The action of the O. R. F. U. the T. Patterson 22 drop out, though both teams will be proval in Peterboro and elsewhere.

they or the Tigers can wallop the erboros? Are they any better? See- R. S. Mills 22 they or the Tigers can wallop the erboros? Are they any better? See-Vics, of Peterboro. Secretary Hay ing that some of the candidates for told a Dundas man that he would the Interprovincial team will have to told a Dundas man that he would the Interprovincial team will have to the content to play on the second team.

series will be much stronger than the onds. First Match a Decided Success Good Scores By District Riflemen

Who Did Well at Friday's Shoot.

The first match of the London Jas. Stevenson 32 was held at the Cove Ranges on Fri- J. McFarlane 31 eighty members of the various associa- J. J. Sifton 30 tions in the counties of Elgin and J. P. Martyn 30 Middlesex. Had the weather looked B. Logan 30

Everything went off in very satis- N. Eustis 29 factory manner and the success of this S. Steele29 venture is assured. It is expected that D. Fulton29 the tournament will be held from year G. Slaughter29 to year, and will become a very im- A. A. Gow28 portant event among the civilian rifle John Telford28 associations, and it is hoped will have R. S. Mills28 4 8 2 the effect of stimulating interest in J. S. Taylor28 rifle shooting amongst those who are G. Powell28 not connected with any corps of mi- K. Whitehead28 P.C. not c .704 litia.

5562 due, to a large extent, to the very ef-ficient marking, which was performed The duties of range officer were J. Stevenson33

Battalion.

very great service. No one has done J. Spence31 more than he has, to further the in- Capt. Taylor31 Leary, a baseball pitcher connected terests of rival shooting in this dis- J. Flaherty31 The following is the list of prize H. S. Leverton30 winners:

Trophy Match.

Shots.

J. Morgan 33 H. Revelje29

Jas. McVey28 2 00 H. L. Milligan, of the Twenty-Sixth J. Telford32 A. M. Davis32 The thanks of the association are A. M. Davis32 1 00 also due to Major Hayes, whose ex- John McFarlane31 Jas. Ross31 D. Fulton30 R. S. Wilson30 Open to teams from civilian rifle Dr. J. A. Shannon29 B. Logan28 Score J. Campbell28

G. Kimball28 D. Lamont S. Steele 27 R. G. Lucas 27 J. P. Martyn J. A. Campbell ... G. Slaughter J. Flaherty 26 John Telford25 Dr. J. A. Shannon25 L. Growburg25 Three scores of 25 counted out. Grand Aggregate-200, 500 and 600

Individual Match-600 Yards-Seven

A. Dufton, Thorndale ... The scale of prices for admission to J Steele St. Thomas V. Margetts, St. Thomas. T. Hynd, St. Thomas ..

J. K. H. Pope, McClarys. J. Campbell, Wallacetown. round trip, were in Detroit Saturday Extra Series-Five Shots-200 Yards. obtained until the morning of the first R. L. Mills 24

decides to stay with the Tigers in the Vics. would have a fight of their John Telford22 Intermediate series, the Intermediate lives in a battle with the Tiger sec- J. A. Campbell John McFarlane 22 W. Dufton 21

The Horse World

There can be no doubt about it, the Long List of Prize Winners 6, Delaware Rifle Association 582 supreme moment of a horseman's Individual Match 200 Yards-Seven career is not in selling a poor horse for a good price or buying a good one dirt Score. Prize. cheap, but in breeding a flyer. For this Jos. Beck \$5 00 reason, it is altogether likely that Miss 3 00 Wilks, the Galt horsewoman would 2 00 rather have seen Oro Lambert win his 1 00 first race than Kentucky Todd cut the 1 00 comb of General Watts. Oro Lambert 1 00 was bred up on the Cruickston farm. 1 00 and he is reckoned about the smartest 1 00 youngster ever foaled in Canada. So 1 00 there were high hopes when he made 1 00 his first start in the great 2-year-old 1 00 futurity the other day. But he failed 50 to make good, against The Leading 50 Lady, another of the tribe of Bingen 50 to which Oro's ditinguished stable 50 companion belongs. However, he will 50 have a good many opportunities of re-50 trieving himself, and may yet prove 50 to be all that his trainer has prophe-

Colin Not Greatest Hore.

While admitting that Colin is a great colt, it is well not to join in the chorus 50 promoted by some American turf writers to the effect that the son of 50 Commando is the greatest horse in the The success of the tournament is Individual Match-500 Yards-Seven world. The world is a big place, and it takes some time for all the returns to come in. Ever heard of Velocity? Anyone who takes an English paper or who is interested in the affairs of the English turf knows all about him. His latest and greatest feat was the winning of the Doncaster Cup,in which he beat the best horse in training on the 1 00 English turf, with the exception of the 3-year-olds and younger who do not race over two miles. However, Velocity ran a great race and won from such cracks as The White Knight, 1 00 Bridge of Canny, Radium, Torpoint 1 00 and Querido, the last a Frenchman. Among them the field that started in the memorable cup race had won practically every weight-for-age hand-50 | icap on the English turf this season, and for quality they have been likened to Ormonde, Minting and Bendigo. Vel-50 ocity, the well-named 5-year-old son of Speed-Ballast, took them all into camp. As he did the same trick last year to another high-class field, and 50 has won a dozen important stakes in 50 two years, the report that \$100,000 has been refused for him is probably correct. The Sporting Life, not an emotional journal, refers to Velocity as the fastest horse in the world at any dis-Continues on Page Four.

DODD--FLANNERY

ing the scene of an interesting event, drove to the residence of the bride's father, 319 Piccadilly street, where a dainty wedding breakfast awaited popular young people was solemnized. them. Among the many choice and The bride was Miss Mary Winnifred useful presents received by the much-Flannery, daughter of Mr. P. J. Flan- appreciated pair were a handsome nery, of the London Postoffice De- table and chair from the London partment, while Mr. John J. Dodd was Printing and Lithographing Company the groom. Miss Josephine Flannery staff. On Friday night, also, the attended her sister as bridesmaid, and bride-to-be was presented with a fine Mr. Arthur Donohue acted as grooms- set of graniteware by her associates in line, relating to Hon. Adam Beck, of man. The ceremony took place at 8 the employ of the above-mentioned this city. When The Advertiser called o'clock a.m., Rev. Father J. T. Ayl- company. ward, rector of St. Peter's, officiating. After a pleasant time spent in rethat he is in Galt, and will not be home Mr. Wilfrid C. Traher presiding at the ceiving the hearty congratulations of till Wednesday:

gowned in white, with pretty hat to east. The bride's going-away gown clare that within a very short time an muslin and hat of pale blue.

FUNERAL OF THE LATE MRS. SWART

Was a Pioneer of London-Relative of General Gratiot.

of Denver, relict of the late Mr. Tunis City Engineer Graydon. Swart, of London, were interred in Not long ago Mr. H. Ashplant pur-Woodland Cemetery on Friday after- chased the property of the late J. R. the larger federal field. When R. L. Township lost his valuable imported 1815, Ashplant divided the barn, moved one Mr. Whitney, of course, was otherwise serious injury through a fall in his called, and Fort Gratiot, Mich., was half. He was a distinguished veyed the State of Michigan.

Mrs. Swart was married to Mr. Swart in the early days when Canwhen the leading road into London on the matter. was the old Guthrie Home road, or better known as the first concession of Westminster. At the time it was known as the Commissioner's road, and as the postoffice and Goodhue's stores were built on it, it was thought that the city of London would grow up there, but, for some reason or other, the city developed on the not to be found. It is certain that The north side of the river instead.

The old Guthrie Home which adjoined the L. and P. S. R. tracks, was built after the manner of an old English grange, and was erected by the Swart family, when that name

End, was a relative of the deceased. days the amount of coal taken from The late Mrs. Swart had many friends the car was sent to the school by the amongst the older generations of same teamster. Not one ounce of coal Londoners, who are very sorry to was taken from the school. hear of her death. She was a very During her stay in London Mrs. (Dr) Sheils, 86 William street.

UNVEILED MONUMENTS

Woodmen of World in Impressive Ceremony at St. John's.

of the World of Hyde Park Camp as- load of coal directly or indirectly was sembled at St. Johns for the purpose shipped to the home or place of busiof unveiling monuments erected to the ness of a trustee, and not a pound of memory of Sov. John W. Turner, of coal from a car intended for the Hyde Park Camp, and Sov. Robert schools was sent to a house on Quebec Geary, of London Camp, Uniform Rank, street. No. 6, under command of Capt. Hig- Although Mr. Hillen claims that man and Uniform Rank, No. 10, under every ton of coal contracted for was command of Capt. Bailey, drove out delivered to the school so far as his from the city, as well as a large num-knowledge goes. The affidavit of Mr. ber of other members. The muster was Hempton covers only the matter of made at the town hall. Major Brown the Tecumseh House affair. took charge of the uniform ranks, and There affidavits will be presented Sov. James McCormick, of this city, at the meeting of No. 2 committee acted as grand marshal, and Mr. Geo. this evening. A. Routledge, of Hyde Park Camp, as captain. The lodges proceeded to the cemetery, where the monuments were Whether anything definite in proven ing part were Consul Commander on this business after this year. The Major Brown, Adv. Lieut. Joseph Leah, experience of the city some years ago were delivered by Sov. J. H. McConnell, of Windsor. Notwithstanding the threatening weather, a very large The present method of handling the

\$5,251 IN DEAD LETTERS

fice in Month.

Circulars and non-returnable let- trouble." ters to the number of 407,193 were destroyed last month, while in the same month last year 554,247 pieces of such

matter were destroyed. The sum of \$5,251 74 was found in the dead letters and \$4,371 64 was re-

St. Peter's Cathedral was this morn; After the ceremony the bridal party

organ during the impressive service. | their many friends, Mr. and Mrs. Dodd very tastefully left on the 11:20 G. T. R. train for the Hon. Adam Beck? Local politicians de-The bridesmaid wore white was navy blue broadcloth with hat to match.

BREACH OF BYLAW

Mr. H. Ashplant Runs Foul of Engineer Graydon re the Fire Limits.

A breach of the fire limits bylaw The remains of the late Mrs. Swart, was brought today to the attention of

noon last, immediately following the Minhinnick at the corner of King and Borden at Ottawa looked around for shetland pony Columbus by death on The late Mrs. Swart, who was in her On this property was a barn. Mr. mier Whitney and wanted him, but

connected with some of the half of it, and made the other half engaged. Adam Beck was the alterna- home, is doing well, and will soon be historic families in Ameri- into a dwelling house. In doing so tive, and a good enough one, inasmuch around. can history. She was a daughter of he omitted to get a permit to remove as he happened to be the man most in the late General Charles Gratiot, after half the barn and then forgot to get touch with the progressive policy of whom Gratiot avenue in Detroit was a permit to make changes in the other the provincial administration. The this city, who was appointed meat in-

American soldier, and saw service on he ordered Mr. Ashplant to get a per- via the vacant London seat, to become mit for a brick veneer, as it was against at Ottawa Mr. Borden's provincial tiser composing-room, who was badly the fire limits bylaw to erect a frame lieutenant, with Sir Charles Hibbert injured by a fall, is recovering rapbuilding in that locality. Mr. ada was practically a wilderness, and Ashplant and the Engineer will confer

The building will have to be changed

WHERE ARE THE VOUCHERS

Continued From Page One.

Wants an Investigation.

of them.

was paramount in this district, and a letter to Chairman Fitzgerald of the but Grey is in England, and will probwhen the house was regarded as the board of education, asking that a full ably not be back in time for the conbest of its kind in the entire London investigation be made into the coal test. matter. Mr. Hillen has been busy the Mrs. Swart's husband predeceased past couple of days preparing affida-Mrs. Swart's husband predeceased past couple of days preparing affidance many years ago, and, with her vits to submit to the committee He OLD LADY DED family, she removed to Denver Col., has made a sworn statement himself 32 years since. She is survived by in which he denies absolutely that as far as he and Mr. Buchanan are C. Cowley, Denver; Mrs. Isabella With- concerned there has been any erspoon, New York; Mrs. (Dr.) H. P. wrong-doing of any nature. Mr. Hillen Jensen, Denver, who accompanied swears that he gave his teamster, the remains to this city, and Messrs. Robert Hempton, orders to take a cer- Mrs. Chris. Crosby Passed Away Harry and Charles Swart, of Den- tain amount of coal from a car and

take it to the Tecumseh House. Mrs. Elizabeth Hays, of the East The teamster did that, and in a few

Accompanying this wan an affidavit charitable lady, and was widely known for her benevolent nature.

Accompanying this wan an affidavit by Mr. Robert Hempton in which he corroborates the statement made by Jensen was the guest of Mrs. James Mr. Hillen. The latter goes on to say that every load of coal delivered to the schools was accomplished by a voucher signed by the person in charge,

and weighed on the city scales. Story Denied.

This was true of every load of coal, except the car lots which were accompanied by the freight bill. In ad-Yesterday afternoon the Woodmen dition Mr. Hillen swears that not a

unveiled, according to the beautiful in the coal matter one thing is certain, ritual of Woodcraft. The officers tak- that a much closer eye will be kept Clerk William A. Hall, Banker Will when coal was delivered to the city Saunders and Reader Thomas Leah, short weight by the exchange of horses At both monuments able addresses and drivers, has made many people

number of people were present. The coal supply in very slovenly to say the Woodmen then returned to the hall, least of it," said a prominent business Woodmen then returned to the hand least of it," said a prominent business where addresses were delivered by man this morning. I do not charge and Major Beattie, of Bennett's The atrical Enterprises Company, held a litch being the extent of the infectious itch being the extent of the infectious in the school. Those afand J. H. Saunders, of London; J. H. dishonesty, but I do say that it is careless. My solution of the whole difficulty would be for the board of ters and George A. Routledge, of Hyde difficulty would be for the board of education to buy coal by the care lot relating to the circuit. Enterprises Company, held a meeting in the general offices here diseases in the school flicted were sent home. Park, and James McCormick, of Lon-education to buy coal by the car lot and have it teamed. With an inspector in charge who knew his business, the work would be done satisfactorily, and there would be none of this tale-carrying and such things. Million Pieces Sent to Dead Letter Of. The board could save considerable money, and it would be satisfactory. Or another way would be to put in weigh scales at each school, just as Washington, Oct. 7.-The report on Victoria Hospital does. Then there The undelivered mail matter handled would be no uncertainty, and the by the dead letter office in September, citizens would be satisfied. Then every 1907, shows that 1,005,990 pieces of pound of coal could be accounted for. mail matter were received, and 235,961 Of course the initial cost of scales pieces were returned to senders, as would be considerable, but I am concompared with 944,029 pieces received vinced that they would result in a great and 209,564 returned in September, saving of money and worry. This thing will keep up until there is

WORLD-FAMOUS JURIST CALLED BY DEATH

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY (who was Bir Henry I. dead. He was born 1847.

HON. ADAM BECK TO SEEK OTTAWA? Baking Powder

Rumor Says He Will Forsake Provincial for Federal Politics.

The Hamilton Herald prints the following story, under a Toronto date at Mr. Beck's office today it was stated

What is to be the political future of answer will be given to this question which will be a surprise to the country. In the heart of the Conservative counsels the whisper is "Watch Adam Beck." For those who are not in the ecret there are enough circumstantial indications doing to put them on the silence about his intentions and plans, but it is apparent to every one that he has something in his sleeve. The power minister, it is understood, will Ohio. a suitable standard-bearer he saw Pre- Saturday afternoon. When Engineer Graydon heard of it made for Mr. Beck to go to Ottawa, has been transferred to Ottawa.

Robert Rogers, and, perhaps, Hon. Richard McBride sitting around him. divesting himself of his responsibili- Methodist Church and intends erectties in connection with the carrying ing a handsome building on it. out of the power policy. His understudy is W. K. McNaught, of North Toronto, upon whose shoulders the Beck mantle is falling. In the recent power negotiations Adam Beck was a spectator, and W. K. McNaught did Advertiser reporter could not get hold the work. The extraordinary absence, or apparent absence, of perfected plans by either side for the approaching byelection in London, lends color to the This morning Mr. Jas. A. Hillen, Beck transition story. Conservatives clerk in Mr. Buchanan's office, wrote talk vaguely of running William Grey,

SITTING IN CHAIR

Very Suddenly This Morning.

Mrs. Christopher Crosby, a very old was the relict of the late Christopher Crosby, an old pensioner well known Will Not Lose Leg. in the city many years ago. The deceased was in poor circumstances, an 1 pital that the Reeves lad who was so bad-

help her, as was her custom for many years. Mrs. Crosby was sitting in a Woodmen Unveiling at Strathroy. chair chatting, and although she complained of feeling unwell, no alarm for her dead. She had expired in a few Want the Exhibit. moments. Heart failure was supposed to have been the cause of death.

Mayor Judd was notified of the old lady's death, and Inspector McCallum was told to take charge of her affairs. There is enough monye available to give her a decent burial. So far as can be learned she has no elatives here.

Her husband was an old British soldier, having served in India, China, Egypt, South Africa and Canada. He was sexton of old St. Mary's Church on Hill street about fifteen years ago.

BENNETT PEOPLE MEET

Discuss the Vaudeville Situation-Everything Is Satisfactory.

relating to the circuit. Everything was reported progressing along the line. Mr. C. W. Bennett, the general manager, is in New York at present on business.

COLLEDGE STILL ILL

Man Who Alleges Clampitt Assaulted Him Is Very Sick.

Thomas Colledge, who laid a charge Clampitt a week ago, is still unable to appear, and the hearing of the case was left over for another week. This was the only case that occupied

Course of Lectures.

LOST ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON, ON Hyde Park road—Large black leather bag, containing small brown purse, with money, six car tickets and marked hand kerolief. Reward at this office.

The Lake Constance in Switzerland of churches of all denominations. Those back leather bag, containing small brown purse, with may soon be necessary to fill it up kerolief. Reward at this office.

The Lake Constance in Switzerland of churches of all denominations. Those beautiful grandfather's clock made of black walnut grown on the farm of the bride's father. The young the may soon be necessary to fill it up with soil for sanitary reasons.

The Lake Constance in Switzerland of churches of all denominations. Those benefited by farm of the bride's father. The young the may soon be necessary to fill it up with soil for sanitary reasons.

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BETTER

There can be no better baking powder than Strong's. In making baking powder there are certain definite materials to be used. A cheap powder can be made by using unwholesome ingredients; a good powder by using pure and healthful materials. The leavening properties of an alum powder may be equal to a cream tartar one, but we prefer cream tartar, and so should you. Strong's Baking Powder is a cream tartar product,

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CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS

-Mr. George A. Somerville of Toronto, was in the city today. lookout for happenings. Mr. Beck S. Blacklock were in the city this

-Mrs C. Edwin Carruthers has left on an extended visit to Springfield,

-Mr. R. Barnes, V. S., recently of story is that an arrangement was then spector with headquarters in Toronto, -Mr. H. B. Archer, of The Adver-

Tupper, Hon. F. W. G. Haultain, Hon idly. -Mr. Bert. Wilcox has purchased the lot on Dufferin avenue across from the In the meantime Mr. Beck is quietly Collegiate Institute from the First

> -Mr. C. R. Bennett who has been traveling for a Dundas firm in Canada, homestead at Birr. Inspector Edwards, is in the city for a few days. He of London, attended the wedding. leaves shortly for Mexico where he The Council Meeting.

booked by F. B. Clarke, steamship nothing startling. The plans for the agent, to sail to the Old Country: isolation hospital, prepared by Mr. H. Phillips, Miss Phillips, W. Lealey, Victor Mitchell, will be presented for met with a painful accident while A. J. Bates, John Austin, F. H. Cloke, W. Hooper, Mrs. Stokes, and is possible that a brush may take Mr. Vegas to Havana, Cuba.

going on C. P. R. baseball special.

Leave C. P. R. depot Thursday bargain with Mr. Mitchell, and it is Roque was removed to St. Joseph's morning at 7 o'clock. If you do not now up to the Council. If that body Hospital, where his injuries were care for the baseball game, you can refused to pay the bill, then there will dressed by Dr. Thomson. take in the Windsor races. Tickets be a lawsuit. good for two days.

Blue took place Saturday afternoon the Knights Templar is in receipt of from his late residence, 10 Theresa a photograph of the Dawson City, street. The following gentlemen acted Yukon, Lodge of Knights Templar. as pallbearers: Mr. R. Moule, Mr., This lodge is the farthest north of any Campbell, Mr. Needham, Mr. Mines, in the world, and contains many of the January, 5s 53dd.

This lodge is the farthest north of any can, 5s 10d. Futures firm; October, 5s 94d; In the world, and contains many of the January, 5s 53dd. Mr. Dunn, Mr. Cludstone, Rev. D. S. Hamilton, Rev. J. G. Stewart, Rev. Mr. Livingstone and Rev. Hood, Hunt Club Run.

The London Hunt Club held a delady living alone in the rear of 86 lightful run through London township, King street, died in her chair this finishing on Adelaide street north, on city. morning shortly before 9 o'clock. She Saturday afternoon. Seventeen riders A Neat Booklet. took part in the run.

was the recipient of charity for some ly injured several weeks ago by getting years. This morning, Mrs. Johnson, a neighbor, went in to see the old lady, and bor, went in to see the old lady, and lives on Waterloo street, railway to reach London was the Great

letter from St. Johns. Newfoundland, asking that the art exhibit from the public to their exhibition, and asking the terms number of the report in due course. on which the exhibits would be sent. In- Pioneer Tree Planter. pector Edwards has replied, saying that

August Local Option. A petition is in circulation in Yarnouth asking the council of that Payne's father accompanied the late township to submit a bylaw to the Col. Burwell to London, where a load people at the next election for the of pine and cedar trees were secured repeal of the local option bylaw. from the site of the old military bar-This bylaw was passed three years racks, afterwards established and ago, and the law provides that the afterwards discontinued there. Mr. council may, at the end of three Payne's father planted his share of years, again place the question be- the trees at Payne's Mills early the

fore the people.

Inspecting Schools. Medical Health Officer Hutchin-Messrs. James C. Duffield, John son is on his rounds inspecting the Pringle, Athur Dyment, Clarke Brown schools. He finds the health of the father, and believes those trees were

Surprised Capt. Taylor. Capt. Taylor of A Company, Seventh the particulars.

Regiment, was pleasantly surprised by the members at the company's shoot held at the rifle ranges on Saturday afternoon. Sergt.-Major Erskine read a neatly-worded address expressing the appreciation the members of the company felt of Capt. Taylor's services. Sergt. Kingsnorth then presented him with a beautiful silver chocolate set. Capt. Taylor was completely taken by surprise, but in a few well-chosen words expressed his street, the other side of the C. P. R. chocolate set. Capt. Taylor was comof assault against Bartholomew G. pletely taken by surprise, but in a few thanks for the handsome gift. A Pretty .vedding.

A very pretty home wedding took

ing, as Alice Maudsley, who was to Mr. W. C. Sifton, ex-warden of the and bruises. have appeared, was released on Thurs- county of Kent, Morpeth, when his day on condition that she leave the daughter, Miss Mary Sifton, was united in marriage to Mr. R. M. At 7 a.m. Thursday, October 10, Hobbs, of Birr. Rev. Mr. Softley, of Mr. Dan Bowen will start for De-Morpeth, performed the ceremony, as- troit with a solid vestibuled train, The course of lectures on "The Life sisted by Rev. D. W. Collins, of Exe- the finest that ever left this city, un-London, Oct. 7.—Lord Brampton of Christ," by Dr. A. C. Courtice, which ter. The bride was attended by Miss der the auspices of Temple Camp, (who was Sir Henry Hawkins), is began Tuesday night, and continue Becca Hobbs, and Mr. Floyd Sifton W. O. W. Rate \$1.60, good for two for ten weeks, are arousing much in- was groomsman. Among the presents days. Everybody should be at the

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will represent the firm during the The City Council will meet to- Painful Accident to an Italian Laborer The following passengers were tine business to be transacted, but The baseball enthusiasts are all them. The hospital trust still re- Some heavy plant

Far North Lodge.

-The funeral of the late Archibald Supreme Grand Master Campbell of most prominent figures in that country. It was organized the other day with a roll of 44 members. Among the Londoners in it are Mr. F. A. H. Fysh, a well-known Londoner, and Mr. John M. Carson, a barrister, of this

The Monetary Times has the following to say of the booklet recently It was stated today at St. Joseph's Hos- issued by the London Board of Trade: This board sends an excellent handgetting book, which traces its history from Western, built from Suspension Bridge to London in 1853; the Forest City The monument erected to the memory of the late Charles McLean, of Caradoc, was tal yearly number of passenger trains her condition was felt. Suddenly she stopped tolking for a few moments, and Mrs. Johnson looked around She members of Strathroy Camp. Organizer daily in the city daily is 21,010; the total yearly of the condition of the city daily is 21,010; the total yearly of daily is 21,010; the total yearly of the city daily is 21,010; the total yearly of the city daily is 21,010; the total yearly of the city daily is 21,010; the total yearly of the city daily is 21,010; the total yearly of the city daily is 21,010; the total yearly of the city daily is 21,010; the total yearly of the city daily is 21,010; the city daily daily is 21,010; the city daily daily is 21,010; the city daily d Mrs. Johnson looked around. She saw Mrs. Crosby with her head on her breast and, going over to her, found breast and going over to her found breast and going no less than 592,099 tons of freight don. In 1897, the population was 34,-Inspector Edwards is in receipt of a 855. It is now more than 44,000. Every page of the report is a record of progress. We hope to see the centenary

the exhibits will be sent on their agree- St. Thomas Times: Frederick Payne. ing to pay the express charges both ways. It is very probable that they will be sent. pioneers of Engin county, believes he is also the pioneer of ornamental tree planting in Elgin county. In 1831 Mr. next morning, and Col. Burwell planted his on the townline, on Talbot street, between Dunwich and Southwold. Mr. Payne assisted his growth. It anyone planted ornamental trees in Elgin county prior to 1831, Mr. Payne would like to have

Horse Was Badly Injured

Frightened by the double sight of an automobile and a street car in close proximity, a horse belonging to Mr. Armitt, the Richmond street butcher, became frenzied on Saturday night and inflicted a tracks. A large touring car and a street car were coming along in a southerly direction, while the horse was going north. Becoming frightened, the animal veered into the curb and threw itself to the Magistrate Love's attention this morn- place on Saturday at the residence of street, sustaining a number of bad cuts

C. P. R. BASEBALL SPECIAL.

FOOT CRUSHED

on the C. P. R.

the approval of the Council, and it working on the C. P. R. near Quebec

Some heavy planks fell on his left

ENGLISH MARKETS

LIVERPOOL Liverpool, Oct. 7 .- Wheat-Spot nominal Futures strong: Dece 5s 57/8d; May, 5s51/8d. December, 5s 5d; March, Corn-Spot steady; prime mixed Ameri-

Peas-Canadian white steady, 7s 4d. Flour—Winter patents strong, 30s. Hops (in London)—Pacific coast firm, Beef-Extra India mess steady. Pork-Prime mess western quiet, 58s 9d.

Ham-Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, steady STOCK MARKETS.

H. C. Becher, stockbroker, received the following by private wire from Bartlett, Frazier & Carrington today: New York, Oct. 7-Noon.-The market is entirely devoid of any interesting features London houses are doing little or nothing Traders who generally take a line of 1,00 share or more are picking up 100 or 20 shares and commission house business he shares, and commission he shares, and commission house business happractically ceased to exist. The declaration of the regular Great Northern, preferred dividend, plus an extra dividend of 11/2 per cent, induced some buying of Great rthern and Northern Pacific, but was wholly without effect upon the rest of the list. Talk in regard to the Steel stocks is bearish, owing to the failure of the United States Steel Corporation and the railroads to come to an agreement in regard to the future method of manufacturing steel rails. It was asserted that Jones & Laughlin would at once commence the erection of an open-hearth plant, and is reported that there has been some call of loans, and call money is steady, and 5 and 5½ per cent. Sales to noon

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Bell Telephone126	
Canada General Electric106	1031/2
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Consumers' Gas	
Dominion Steel, com	201/4
Dominion Telegraph117	
Lake of the Woods, com 74	72
Mackay, com 601/2	593/8
Mackay, pfd	61
North Star 71/2	61/2
Nova Scotia Steel, com 661/2	64
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Bank of Hamilton	194
Imperial Bank217	
Bank of Montreal238	
Sovereign Bank108	
Standard Bank	
Traders' Bank129	-::
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Canada Permanent	160
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Huron & Erie	179
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National Trust	181
Ontario Loan and Deb	
Rio bonds72	70
Sao Paulo bonds	98
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Morning Sales: Rio, 50 at 38, 25 at 381/8 100 and 60 at 381/4; Toronto Railway, 3 at 99, 25 at 100, 55 at 1001/6; Woods, 10 at 731/2; Mackay, common, 10 at 601/2, 25 at 601/4, 25 3 at 60, 1 at 60, 1 at 60, 5 at 60; do, pre-ferred, 3 at 61, 25 at 61, 5 at 61; Toronto Electric, 2 at 129½, 2 at 129, 1 at 129; Sac Paulo, 2 at 107¼; Imperial Bank, 6 at 217 13 at 217: Canada Permanent, 5 at 1181/4 70 at 1181/2; Mexican Light and Power, 50

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TORONTO, ONT.

Pork-

January

May Short Ribs-

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Makes its presence known by many signs,—glandular tumors, bunches in the neck cutaneous eruptions, ind flamed eyelids, sore ears, catarrh and wasting diseases Hood's Sarsaparilla Effects permanent cures.

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All mining stocks bought and sold.

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LOCAL MARKET.

London, Monday, Oct. 7.

There was a very small supply of hay on
the market today. Certainly the prices
and the brisk demand should be a temptation to farmers who have hay to sell, but they know that the crop is short, and can afford to be independent.

Seven loads of hay were offered, and old at \$15 50 to \$17 per ton.

No oats or straw offered.

Three loads of wheat sold at \$1 per bu. Mr. McIntyre had about 150 live hoge weighed on the scales, for which he paid 66 per cwt for selects; fat sows sold at

oats, butter and eggs should sell

well tomorrow. DAIRY MARKET. ST. HYACINTHE.

St. Hyacinthe, Que., Oct. 5.—Three thousand five hundred and thirty-six packages of butter sold at 26%c, 700 white cheese at 12%c and 260 colored at 12 11-16c.

PICTON. Picton, Ont., Oct. 5 .- At the cheese board today 19 factories boarded 630 cool cured, 952 ordinary cured; total, 1,582, all colored; 630 cool cured sold at 12%c and 952 ordin-Sexsmith, Morgan and Cooke. at 12 13-16c. Buyers: Carter, Benson,

BELLEVILLE. Belleville. Ont., Oct. 5.—At the regular cheese board meeting today 3,025 white and 330 colored were offered; 230 sold at 12%c, 1,035 white at 12 11-16c, and 315 white at 12%c per lb.

WATERTOWN. Watertown, N. Y., Oct. 5 .- Cheese-Sales

1,200 large at 141/2c to 15c, mostly 15c; 3,000 CHICAGO.

Chicago, Oct. 5 .- Butter-Steady; creameries, 240 to 29½c; dairies, 22c to 27e. Cheese—Firm, 12½c to 14½c. NEW YORK.

New York, Oct. 5.—Butter—Steady to firm and unchanged; receipts, 5.157 packages.
Cheese—Quiet, but 1rm and unchanged; receipts, 2,148 boxes. LONDON.

London, Ont. Oct. 5.—Following were the offerings on the Dairymen's Exchange on Jaturday: Avonbank 180, Dunboyne 2'5, Mapleton 165, Lakeview 125, Yarmouth Center 255, North Street 135; total, 1,075 boxes, all colored; 820 sold at 12%c.

CANADIAN CHEESE UP. ondon, Oct. 5.-The price of Canadian cheese will be raised 6%d to 7%d per lb.
The cause of the raise is its growing popularity. Choicest white, 61s; colored, 62s; there is very little except poor goods to

Butter-Supplies are smaller than usual at the present time, especially Canadian; prints of choicest are 108s to 110s. COWANSVILLE.

COWANSVILLE.

Cowansville, Que., Oct. 5.—The weekly meeting of the Eastern Townships Dairymen's Exchange was held here today; 26 creameries offered 1,779 boxes butter, and 17 factories offered 601 boxes of cheese.

Sales: Butter, 1,604 boxes at 26c and 105 boxes at 25½c; 70 boxes unsold. Cheese, 391 boxes at 12½c, 175 boxes at 12¾c, and 35 boxes at 12 11-16c; all sold. VANKLEEK HILL.

Vankleek Hill, Ont., Oct. 5 .- There were 915 boxes of cheese board and sold on the market today; cheese was offered at 1234c, and at this figure all were sold on the board; five buyers were present—

CORNWALL. Cornwall, Ont., Oct. 5 .- At the Cornwall

cheese and butter board today, 1,027 boxes and cheese were boarded, of which 306 white were sold at 12 11-16c, except 25 boxes; 221 boxes colored sold at 1234c. LIVERPOOL DAIRY REPORT, WEEK ENDING SEPT. 27.

[Hodgson Bros.' Letter.] Cheese—The market has been quiet, the nquiry being limited to absolute require-There is no alteration in values to report, but with quotations a shade apprehensive with regard to the future. Cable advices also from New Zealand indicate the possibility of a largely-increased make there. We quote today: Finest Western Canadian, white and colored, 53s 6d to 60s per cwt; finest Townships, white and colored, 573 6d to 59s 6d; a few Quebecs, chiefly white, sell at about 57s 6d to 58s 6d. Butter-Continental produce has been in moderate request, and the full cable ad vance has not been obtained. For other sorts—Irish and Canadian—the market is firm, at a slight advance in price. Siberians are still plentiful and offering at good values. The Copenhagen quotation is abled unchaned for next week. We reort today's values as follows: Choicest anadian creamery, in 56-lb boxes, 109s to le ner cott choicest. Banish, iz Kial ks, 115s to 118s; choicest Russian and erian, as to quality, 86s to 92s; choicest stralian and New Zealand, 102s to 108s; secondary qualities, chiefly stored Austra-lians, 82s to 92s; choicest Irish creamery, 06s to 112s; choicest States creamery States process creamery, States ladles, imitation creamer es and Canadian dairies,

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PRODUCE MARKET.

Toronto, Oct. 7 .- On the basis of the adin Ontario wheat was scarctly less pro-nounced buyers offering \$1 and willing to accept ether white, red or mixed. The continued strength of barley is one of the remarkable feature of the market; No. 2 was wanted at 72c, an advance of 14c on oids of two weeks tgo. Oats advanced 1c. with peas and rye up about the same ex-

Wheat-Outario. A 2 white, red or mixed, \$1 bid outside; manitoba, No. 1 northern, \$1 15 bid for 5,000 bu at lake ports. 5e bid outside

Peas—No. 2, 85c bid outside.
Oats—No. 2 white, 52c bid outside.
Rye—No. 2, 76c bid outside.
Barley—No. 2, 72c to 72½c.
Corn—No. 3 yellow, American, 73c, at
Toronto; No. 2 yellow, 72½c; No. 2 mixed,

bakers, \$5.

Butter-Firm, especially creamery.

Eggs and Cheese-Very firm.

OIL MARKETS.

PITTSBURG. Pittsburg, Pa., Qct. 7.—Oil opened and closed at \$1.78. Pa., Oct. 5 .- Oil opened and

OIL CITY. Oil City, Pa., Cet. 5 .- Credit balances,

London, Oct. 5.-Petroleum, American

efined, 63/4d; spirits, 7d. ANTWERP.

werp, Oct. 5.—Petroleum, 22 francs. LIVE STOCK MARKETS. CHICAGO.

Chicago, Oct. 7.—Cattle—Receipts, 3.000; beeves, \$4 to \$7 30; cows, \$1 25 to \$5 40; Texans, \$3 70 to \$4 80; calves, \$6 to \$8 25; westerns, \$4 to \$6 25; stockers and feeders, \$2 60 to \$5.

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but a genuine 25-cent cure that does of the patent medicines and so-called to be delivered are attached to alree emove corns in 24 hours. Be sure rhounatism and kidney cures, which skyrockets which are fired and reach women.

Hogs—Receipts, 28,000; market 5c higher; light, \$6 15 to \$6 90; mixed, \$5 95 to \$6 85; heavy, \$5 75 to \$6 75; roughs, \$5 75 to \$6 05;

erns. \$3 25 to \$5 40; yearnings, \$4 50 \$6 25; lambs, \$4 75 to \$7 50; westerns, \$4 50 OLD COUNTRY PRICES. London, Oct. 5.—Canadian cattle are firmer, at 19c to 12½c per lb, dressed weight; refrigerator beef is quoted at 9¾c to 10c per lb. SUGAR MARKETS.

Toronto, Oct. 5.-Sugar-Steady; Montreal granulated, in barrels, \$4 50; yellow, \$4 10; Ontario beet, \$4 35; Acadia, \$4 35; in bags, 5c less.

NEW YORK. New York, Oct. 5.—Sugar—Raw steady; fair refining, 3.45c; centrifugal, 96° test. 3.95c; molasses sugar, 3.10c; refined quiet.

HAY MARKET.

Toronto, Oct. 5.-Baled Hay-The market is firm at the high levels; timothy is quoted at \$17 to \$18 in car lots on track here.

Baled Straw—Steady, at \$9 to \$9 50 on

BEAN MARKETS.

DETROIT. Detroit, Oct. 4 .- The bean deal is firm at an advance of 5c, with nothing doing excepting in December. Quotations: Cash and October, \$2 25 bid; November, \$2 15, nominal; December, \$2 10 asked. COTTON MARKETS.

New York, Oct. 7.—Cotton—Futures opened steady; October, 10.75c; November, 10.75c; December, 10.94c; January, 10.99c; February, 11.04c; March, 11.09c; April, 11.12c; May, 11.17c; June, 11.20c; July,

NEW YORK.

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New York, Oct. 5.—Cotton—Futures opened steady; October, 10.78c; December, 11c; January, 11.08c; February, 11.11c March, 11.14c; May, 11.20c to 11.22c; July, 1.27c.
Futures closed steady. Olosing bids: October, 10.82c; November, 10.84c; December, 11.01c; January, 11.05c; February, 11.10c; March, 11.15c; April, 11.19c; May, 11.23c; June, 11.35c; July, 11.30c.

Spot closed quiet, 10 points higher; middling uplands, 11.75c; middling gulf, 11.70c; sales, none.

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MONTREAL Montreal, Oct , 12.30

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Minneapolis & St Paul, xd 4515 | Montreal Street Railway | 92 | Montreal Street Railway | 92 | Montreal Street Railway | 1874 | Nova Scotia Steel and Coal | 655 | Ogilvie Milling, pfd | 1165 | Rio Janiero | 625 | Sao Paulo | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 | 934 Toledo Railway l'oronto Street Railway... West India..... s of cheese board and sold on ket today; cheese was offered at this figure all were sold on rd; five buyers were present—Weegar, Fraser, Baker and Mc-Bank of Montreal. Bank of Nova Scotia Dominion Textile, pfd, xd Keewatin... Laurentide Paper bonds. Mexican Electric bonds Mexican Power bonds.

Montreal L. H. & P. Bonds.

Montreal St. Railway bonds.

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N. S. Steel bonds. Price Bonds.....

Textile bends B.... Morning Sales: Woods, common, 73¼; Mexican, 50 at 45½. Montreal Telegraph, 6 at 152; Toronto Railway, 20 at 99¾, 25 at 99%, 60 at 100, 25 at 99¾, 3 at 100; Power, 14 at 92¼, 75 at 92, 10 at 92¼, 25 at 92, 4 at 92%; Detroit Railway, 4 at 63%, 75 at 63; Merchants' Bank, 27 at 159%, 60 at 160; Hochelaga Bank, 17 at 140; Mackay,

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est and strongest people. The druggists here have been lotified to supply themselves with the ingredients, and the sufferer will held in St. John's Church on Sunday, 13th have no trouble to obtain them. The inst. prescription is as follows: Fluid Extract Dandelion, one-half ounce: Compound Kargon, one ounce, and Com pound Syrup of Sarsaparilla, three ounces. Mix by shaking well in a bot-

tle. The dose is one teaspoonful after each meal and at bedtime. Recent experiments, even in severe hospital cases, prove this simple mix-Milifeed—Bran, \$22 to \$23, in bulk outside; shorts, No. 2 mixed, \$24 50 to \$25.

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for the stomach. All the ingredients, states a wellknown local druggist, are of vegetable extraction, making it a safe and harmless prescription at any time. Those who suffer and are accustomed to purchase a bottle of patent medicine should not let a little inconvenience interfere with making up steamers passing the isands of the this prescription. Wherever this be-If so you want to try Putnam's Corn comes generally known, states a large extractor. It is not a cheap acid salve, eastern publication, it ruins the sale

trouble and constipation, and is fine

Annual Meeting of Canadian Club; Nominees for Different Offices

Organization Is Just a Year in B. McKillop, Cy. Warman and Edgar Existence and Is Flourishing and Progressive.

Club of London will be held in the by the members at large. To Dr. Wilson, probably more than W. McGuire, H. C. McBride, R. D.

any one else, may be ascribed the McDonald, E. Rechnitzer, John Smallcredit for the existence of a Can- man and J. A. Tune. adian Club in this city. Pr. Wilson has for many years been an enthusiastic member of the Irish Benevolent Puddicombe, John Pringle, A. T. Mc-Society, and at a meeting of that so- Mahen, John S. Moore, P. W. D. Brodciety held on the 6th of July, 1906, the rick, T. S. Hobbs, W. J. Reid, Thomas origin of a Canadian Club for Lon- H. Purdom, H. C. Becher, P. Pocock, don had its being, when Dr. Wilson F. E. Leonard, John Labatt, T. H. moved that a committee be appointed consisting of Denis Mason, Capt. T. A. Murphy, John Garvey, sr. J. W. Pocock, John Forristal, B. C. McCann, F. H. Heath, C. B. Hunt, Jeffrey Hale, Stephen Grant, John Stevely, S. F. E. Karn, J. W. Little, Henry Mack-Frank Glass, and the mover, to wait lin, Malcolm Rowland, F. W. Rayon St. Andrew's, St. George's, and mond, Thomas H. Smallman, Col. A. M. other societies with a view to secur- Smith, R. C. Struthers, John Weld. ing their co-operation in organizing a Canadian Club in the city of Lon-

The report of the nominating committee will be as follows:

Committee on History, etc. Jared B. Vining (chairman), T. J. Murphy, Alex. Stuart, K.C. C. J. Jarvis, Dr. W. H. Moorhouse, R. A. Little, Dr. F. W. Merchant, Dr. Wolverton, John Dearness, M.A., Rev. Father Aylward, Fred Daly, B.A., F. W. C. McCutcheon M.A., Finley E. Perrin, B.A., Dr. E. Seaborn, J. W. H. McRoberts, G. N. Weekes, Rev. G. W. H. McAllister, H. B. Ashplant, M. W. Rossie, A. E. Miller, W. R. Meredith, Fred T. Yealland, Fred J. Darch. W. E. Saunders, J. S. Pearce, C. T. Glass, B.A., G. W. Armstrong, J. S. Barnard, W. J. Blackburn W. G. R. Bartram, H. Bapty, F. P. Betts John Cameron, Dr. Cl. T. Campbell, Sheriff Cameron, Austin A. Briggs, Rev. V. J. Gilpin, A. G. Calder, Thos. Alexander, J. H. Flock, K.C., Rev. S. W. J. C. Judd, Rev. Jas. Livingston, J. Arkell

B. C. McCann (chairman), H. Buttrey, Arthur T. Little, Dr. A. V Becher, Col. Frank Reid, Francis Love, A. Tillmann, P. M. Millman, J. H. K. Pope, John Barnard, Geo. S. Gib-The annual meeting of the Canadian bons, Alf. Tory, Capt. W. A. Mc-lub of London will be held in the Crimmon, J. P. Forristal, T. W. Mc-Farland, G. B. Gerrard, J. R. Min-City Hall Tuesday night at eight hinnick, Jas. D. Tytler, J. S. Mco'clock. The nominating committee Dougall, M. E. Holden, W. W. Southappointed by the members of the club am, Dr. H. R. Abbott, W. T. Strong, at a general meeting called for that R. A. Carrothers, Saml. Stevely Frank purpose last Tuesday have named Dr. Forristal, Thos. Gillean, E. J. Mc-John D. Wilson as the choice of the Robert, J. A. Carling, Dr. G. A. London, Oct. 5.—Raw sugar—Centrifugat, 11s; Muscovado, 9s 10% d; beet sugar, October, 9s 9d.

HAV MARKET

John D. Wilson as the choice of the committee for president for the ensuing year, and his election will lett, R. M. Burns, A. E. Barbour, doubtless doubtless be unanimously approved John M. Daly, John Graham Whit Lancaster, E. Ibbotson Leonard, Chas.

> Committee on Finance. Robert Arkell (chairman), R. W Carling, John Forristal, Denis Mason, Frank Jewell, W. W. Gammage, A. A. Campbell, J. J. Foot, Stephen Grant,

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bons, K.C. Honorary President-Sir John Carl-Honorary Vice-Presidents - Rev

Canon Dann and Hon. Senator Cof-President-Dr. John D. Wilson. Vice-Presidents-Frank Lawson and C. B. Edwards.

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THINGS WORKING SMOOTH AS OIL" COMMITS SUICIDE

Daily Across the Sea-Marconi Sanguine.

"Every day I am talking with Clifden

and receiving replies." Asked for a message, Marconi told talking to the girl in a hallway of the his operator to send the following

"Tow is everything working to-'Smooth as oil," came the reply

from the Emiden end. Then Marconi asked: "How is news of progress taken on the other side?" "Commercial people jubilant and newspapers expressing confidence over

ultimate results," came the reply. "Everything is working most satisfactorily. I have no complaint to make," were the words of the in-

STRATHROY NEWS

Arrangement Made Between the Town

Strathroy, Oct. 5 .- Miss Olive Ball .has gone to Hamilton to attend the Conservatory of Music for a year, under the direc-

Harvest thanksgiving services will Rev. Canon Dann, of St. Paul's Cathedral, London, will preach at both services. Special music is being prepared by the choir Mrs. J. Daniels, of New York, is visiting Strathrov friends.

Mr. D. Evans, the popular and efficient

secretary of the West Middlesex Agricultural Society, will begin to pay the prize money to the winners on Monday, Oct. 7 Mr. John Farthing and family, of Portland, Oregon, have returned here after an absence of several years. They will be spring to return to their farm in Caradoc. Mayor Cameron has succeeded in arriving at a very satisfactory agreement between the town and the Bell Telephone Company in the matter of erecting poles, stringing wires, etc., under the supervision of the town engineer; also that no other company shall receive a franchise from the town to install a system without giving one year's notice to the Bell Company. firemen's hall, power house, power superintendent's office, and the residence of the

chief of police. The Strathroy Orchestra has received a lot of new music lately, and they are practicing for several engagements. They will at Orchestra Hall twice next week. and have several other engagements booked. Mr. McLellan, the popular leader, says the new music is the finest he has had for some time.

The most unusual method of delivering mail doubtess is that empoyed by Tonga group in the Pacifie. On account of many reefs landing is ex-tremely dangerous, and the few letters to be delivered are attached to alree

Wireless Messages Transmitted Young Montrealer Shoots Himself in Presence of His Sweetheart.

Montreal, Oct. 6 .- Victor Hanc, a young Frenchman, committed suicide here Saturday in the presence of his sweetheart, who had refused to wed girl, Miss Mary Hanc, was only 16, Silk Lined and thoroughly high-grade and her parents had insisted upon her breaking the engagement.

Their Sufferings Are Usually Due to Female Disorders Perhaps Unsuspected.

A MEDICINE THAT CURES



Can we dispute the well - known fact that Canadian women are neryous? How often do we hear the expression, "I am so nervous, it seems as if

I should fly; " or,

"Don't speak to me." Little things annoy- you and

make you irritable; you can't sleep, you are unable to quietly and calmly perform your daily tasks or care for our children. The relation of the nerves and generative organs in women is so close that

nine-tenths of the nervous prostration, nervous debility, the blues, sleeplessness nd nervous irritability arise from some derangement of the organism which makes her a woman. Fits of depression or restlessness and irritability. Spirits easily affected, so that one minute she aughs, the next minute weeps. Pain in the abdominal region and between the shoulders; loss of voice; nervous dyspepsia; a tendency to cry at the least provocation—all this points to nervous prostration.

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Scores of suits and scores of overcoats picked up by bargain seekers from this Slaughter Sale of ready-mades. The public are beginning to realize the fact that we have the highest-grade tailored garments to be had in this city, and paying only half-price for their clothing. The like of this opportunity has never been presented in London, and likely never will again.

Men's Heavy Gray Frieze Overcoats, regular \$7.50. Sale price......... \$4.25 Men's Fine Tailored Invisible Stripe Cheviot Overcoats, regular \$10. Sale Men's Beaver Overcoats, Fine Tailored. Satin lined across shoulders, in Oxford gray, brown and black, regular Men's Oxford Gray Cheviot Overcoat,

tailored, regular \$18.00 and \$20.00. Men's All-Wool Tweed Suits, regular Men's High-Grade Cheviot and Serge Suits, regular \$20. Sale price \$10.50 Men's Serge Suits, black and blue black, fine imported materials, regular \$18. Sale price..... Lot of Odd Coats, Vests and Pants sell-

This big slaughter sale continues all this week. Next Saturday will end these slaughter prices. Don't miss this generous bargain sale. All these stocks on sale are all first-class bankrupt stocks picked up by us at a low rate on the dollar, and we can sell these stocks at half price and make a fair profit. This is the explanation of these slaughtering prices. Remember the place,

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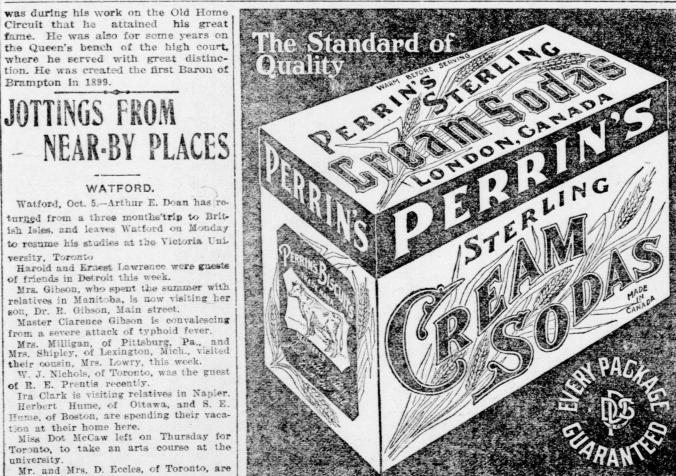
Watford, Oct. 5 .- Arthur E. Doan has rearned from a three months'trip to Britsh Isles, and leaves Watford on Monday to resume his studies at the Victoria University, Toronto

Harold and Ernest Lawrence were guests friends in Detroit this week. Mrs. Gibson, who spent the summer with relatives in Manitoba, is now visiting her on, Dr. R. Gibson, Main street. Master Clarence Gibson is convalescing from a severe attack of typhoid fever. Mrs. Milligan, of Pittsburg, Pa., and Mrs. Shipley, of Lexington, Mich., visited their cousin, Mrs. Lowry, this week. W. J. Nichols, of Toronto, was the guest of R. E. Prentis recently.

Ira Clark is visiting relatives in Napier. Herbert Hume, of Ottawa, and S. E. ume, of Boston, are spending their vaca-Miss Dot McCaw left on Thursday for Foronto, to take an arts course at the

university. Mr. and Mrs. D. Eccles, of Toronto, are siting relatives here. Mrs. Frank Morris is ill with typhoid. Dr. Newell is in Toronto. Russell Rivers has left for Toronto, to ake a five years' course at the universary. CLANDEBOYE.

Clandeboye, Oct. 5 .- Mr. Burley Hodgins, of this place, spent Wednesday with his friends in Parkhill. Mr. Ira Bice and family moved to Lon-



day to Mr. Heatherly, of London. Miss Hattie Jell is visiting relatives in

Galt and Montreal. Mr. James Pitman is spending a few days with friends in London. Mr. S. G. Seldon, of Exeter, spent Wednesday in this village

Lewis & McRann have the contract for

the cement sidewalks, which will keep them busy to finish this fall. Mr. Art Bice, one of the old pioneers of this place, is very ill, Farmers around here are getting anxious and hauling out their grain Mr. Perry Bice has accepted a good post tion in the hospital in Detroit.

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2 STORES DIAMOND HALL W. G. Young

-Col. W. J. Little has returned from business trip to Montreal.

-Mrs. Amos Bradford announces to -Mr. George W. Yates, of Toronto,

private secretary to Hon. Mr. Cochrane minister of crown lands, spent Sunday at his home in this city. -According to the new regulations

only from Nov. 1 to Dec. 1. -Mr. J. J. Fairbairn, of the Twenty-Ninth Regiment, Berlin, has arrived

-The funeral of the late Vernon R. Tuesday from his late residence to other supplies for newspapers. Mount Pleasant Cemetery. -Mrs. Thos. Harrison, of London,

eached twice in Stratford on Sunday Trinity Methodist Church. There were large congregations at both

-Rev. Fred Coomber, of Mur' sooro, Ill., who is visiting London friends, took part in last evening's serices at Adelaide Street Baptist hurch. Two persons were baptized and thirteen new members were re-

New Telephone Conections.

The Bell Telephone Company of anada has recently extended its Long Distance System from Glencoe to Kilnartin. Telephone users in this vicinity this line is now in good working order. New Superintendent.

Mr. J. M. H. Young, of Joplin, Misouri, has been tendered and has accepted the superintendency of the City as Company, of London. Mr. Young a Scotchman by birth, but has spent many years across the line. Those

Opening Meeting. The Young Men's Association of New St. James' Presbyterian Church will have their opening meeting for the season on Tuesday evening. Rev. Mr. Livingstone, of Wellington Street lar lecture, "The Human Voice," and a musical programme will be ren-

Rapidly Recovering.

Many friends in city and county will be pleased to learn that Mr. Chas. E. Trebilcock. of Maple Lodge, Lonlon Township, who was badly injured y a thoroughbred Jersey bull the day, is making as rapid recovery s possible. Though suffering intensefrom bruises and a cut that necestated eighteen stitches, his condition favorable for rapid and complet estoration to his wonted activity.

ook place on Friday last from her lished. residence in Dorchester to the Union Cemetery. There was a large number of friends and neighbors at the funeral. The services were conducted by Rev. J. W. Orr. The pall-bearers were Messrs. William Compbell, Alex Campbell, John Dunn, Peter Robertson, William Sharp. and Samuel J. Robb, all brothers and brothers-in-law of deceased. The Christ's disciples after he had sent them floral tributes were many and very

Mr. James Wilkins, a former superin- bread and a few small fishes. tendent, addressed the school. The

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mor," says the Ingersoll Chronicle, "as it is absolutely without foundation. Pupils from Elgin and Middlesex will be admitted to the Collegiate after the first of January as heretofore."

Getting on in the World. Among the many young Londoners holding responsible and lucrative positions across the border is Mr. W. A. charge for a time of The Advertiser's linotypes. Young Angus went to Denver, Col., where he secured an imat Wolseley Barracks, where he will portant position on the Rocky Mountain News. Lately he has been engaged on the Denver Post at a considerable advance in salary. He is also Glen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Glen agent for the two large eastern establishments that furnish linotype and

> An Unhealthy Jail. An unusual situations exists in regard to the turnkeyship of the Oxford Presbyterian Church, to succeed Mr. way, County jail, and a mass of correspond- E. W. G. Quantz. Mr. Galbraith is ence between the sheriff, the turnkey lately out from Scotland, and has and Government Inspector Smith is in made a profound impression in Lonthe county officials' hands. About ten don. Miss Isabel Wilkle, the disyears ago the county council erected a tinguished Scotch contralto, is a pupil house for the turnkey adjacent to the of Mr. Galbraith's.

jail, contending that the jail was too unsanitary for the turnkey to sleep in. Now the department insists that the regulation requiring that the turnkey shall sleep in the jail shall be enforced. Turnkey Forbes replied to the sheriff that if the jail was unfit for official occupancy ten years ago it is no better now, and he takes the letter from the inspector practically as a demand for his resignation. He has refused to resign, however, pending the consideration of the correspondence by the county council, which now has

HILL ST. SUNDAY

Methodist Church Yesterday.

The Hill Street Methodist Sabbath school had its rally day yesterday. The pastor, Rev. A. G. Harris, preached appropriate sermons morn ng and evening

directed to parents, and in the evenng to the church, impressing its duties towards the Sunday school. In the afternoon a mass meeting was held in the body of the church. The church was full to the doors. ressive from beginning to end.

In the morning his remarks were

Mr. T. Parker, the efficient superinendent, presided. After singing a hymn and by the pastor, a programme of great nterest was presented.

The orchestra of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church rendered a number of beautiful selections. Miss Mirtie Corbin and Mr. Clifford Read sang solos in a very acceptable and pleasing manner. Mr. F. Crossley and Mr. L. Joliffe read the Scripture lessons. Mr. Althouse, principal of Rectory street public school, gave an admirable address on "Traps."

Rev. Mr. Coomber, of Murphysboro, Ill., kindly consented to speak, and, in his own interesting way held the attention not only of the children, but of all present, while he taught some useful lessons.

Miss Ruse presided at during the exercises. The decorations were a credit to those who so tastily managed them. This was one of the best, if not the Angus, a clever machinist, who had best, rally Hill Street School has ever

MR. GALBRAITH SUCCEEDS MR. QUANTZ

Mr. W. L. Galbraith has been appointed organist of New St. James'

New Pastor of Talbot Street Baptist Preaches His First Sermon Sunday

will find it of interest to learn that Seventh Regiment at Church on amusements of a worse character until Sunday—General Church Notes.

Large audiences were present at both services in Talbot Street Baptist who know him best say he will be Church Sunday, to welcome the new sure to prove very successful in Lon- pastor, Rev. Mr. Vining, who delivered two stirring sermons

In the morning Mr. Vining spoke from Luke, xiv., 23, laying special emphasis upon the persistency with which God takes care of every one of us and of his efforts to help us to appropriate selections. live as he would have us live. Mr. Methodist Church, will give his popu- Vining made this a working motto for the people.

In the evening the speaker preached from Luke, v., 20—"Man, thy sins are forgiven thee," and continued his remarks of the morning outlining his Rev. F. A. Stephen, of the China Inland own policy in regard to church work. Miss Co-operation, he said, was an essential of the highest importance in bringing any work to a successful termination and he hoped that the members of the congregation would unite with him in the effort to spread the gospel. His work depended also upon determination and if every one made up his mind to co-operate willingly and let no obstacles intervene a The funeral of the late Mary Gervis vast amount of good would be accomp-

At the All Saints' Church, Rev. T. B. Clarke preached to the officers and men of the 7th Regiment and several members of the council, taking as his text "they need not depart; give ye them to eat."

Mr. Clarke spoke of the return of out to preach the gospel to the sinners of Israel, and told how they had been flowers, fruit and grains. led away into a lone mountain by him. The Kensington Methodist Sunday Here he taught them, but did not for Edward M. King, of Stratford, who preach-School held their annual rally yester- a moment forget the thousands who ed appropriate thanksgiving sermons. day, and in spite of unfavorable wea- had followed him and when the evening ther, it proved the best ever held by came he went down to them, and by the school. Rev. Mr. Routledge, pas- his own wonderful power fed the tor of the First Methodist Church, and hungry thousands with a few loaves of

Middlesex counties to the effect that us that people left to themselves soon American territory. after Jan. 1 next the pupils from these deteriorated, becoming engrossed in Following a wager with a friend a This all about law, order and religion.

vice which startled the world ended in the overthrow of the nations. Sunday Cars.

Sunday cars he said were just the starting point for this city. It these were obtained the people would clamor for pleasures and theaters and Sunday oncerts would become the order. Dissipation and vice were sure to fellow and in the end the city would be far worse than it would be if Sunday cars were not introducted. The choir under the leadership

Mr. W. Bedford rendered a number of First Congregational Church Rev. D. S. Hamilton, of the First Congregational Church, yesterday celebrated the

sixth anniversary of his removal to this Both services were well attended, and in the morning Mr. Hamilton was assisted by be worth between £30.000 and £40 .-

Mr. Hamilton in the morning preached a powerful sermon, taking as his theme "The

Love of Christ." In the evening he dealt with some of the problems that confronted the church of today, laying special emphasis on the curse of the open bar. Next Sunday will be the seventieth annivery sary of the church, and the pulpit will be occupied by Rev. J. W. Pedley

Church Notes. At Christ Church, Rev. R. S. W. Howard celebrated the fourth anniversary of his coming to the church, large congregations being present at both services. The choir rendered a beautiful musical service. Rev. W. L. Rutledge, at the First Methodist Church, spoke to the students of the city, pointing out the immense value their education would be to them in life, and urging them to seek education for itself and not as a means to riches alone. At the B. M. E. Church special harvest thanksgiving services were held, the church being beautifully decorated with

Both services were conducted by Rev The choir, under the direction of Mrs Ball, rendered a number of special selec

Point Barrow, Alaska, is Uncle Sam's farthest point north. A letter The soildiers he said were prepared from Indianapolis to Point Barrow choir of the church rendered valuable to defend the city from any foe, the goes first by train to Seattle, 2,500 assistance. The large number of par- council sought to govern it so that it miles; then by ocean steamer to Valents and visitors attending testified to might be exalted, and the church dez, 1,600 miles farther north and the interest taken in Sunday school sought to look after the spiritual wel- west; then by dog sleds over ice and fare of the citizens. The three organi- snow 2,700 miles more to the north and zations were all working together for west. The letter travels in one direc-A report is current in Elgin and the good of the people. History taught tion 6,800 miles, all the distance in

two counties will be excluded from the mere worldly pursuits and forgetting London pawnbroker exposed for sale in his shop window for five days a eport has probably originated from a France, Italy and Spain had risen hundred-guinea (\$500) diamond, which sire to injure the Ingersoll Col- and declined, their decline came when he priced at 2 shillings 3 pence (56 egiate, or from a misapprehension of in the zenith of their power they be- cents). The article found no purchasmovement to abolish manual train- came idlders and amusement lovers. ers and the wager was won by the ing. "We desire to contradict this ru- This spirit soon created an appetite for pawnbroker.

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The Messrs. Shubert have given De Wolf Hopper the same excellent syp port in the way of associate players this season that has always characterized the tall comedian's company, The service was interesting and im- and "Happyland" will be sung and acted by one of the best comic opera organizations on tour. Several of Mr. Hopper's favorite players, who have shared honors with him in past successes, are with him this season in the new De Koven and Ranken comic opera. The engagement is for two performances at the Grand next

> Mr. Guy Standing, who is to play Charley Steele in Presbrey's dramatization of Sir Gilbert Parker's novel, 'The Right of Way," to be produced by Klaw & Erlanger, is a man of superb physique, and a trained ath-Standing declares that the man who plays the part of Steele must be in constant training, and will have no time for anything else. He says the part is a modern Faust, and longer than Hamlet. As a matter of fact, the part of Steele is probably the most exacting of

Bert Howard and Leona Bland are the headliners of the new bill which opens at Bennett's today. They are presenting a particularly bright laughing act, entitled 'The Stage Manager," which deals with life on the vaudeville stage today. One of the many novel features of this act is the setting and striking of the scenes in view of the audience. Mr. Howard is given an excellent opportunity to introduce his brilliant trick piano playing Howard and Bland proved to be great local favorites last season, when they were presenting 'The Absent Boy." Their success should be repeated, as "The Stage Manager" is a stronger and brighter vehicle in every

Mr. and Mrs. Marry Thorne & Co. are presenting "An Uptown Flat." Donald and Carroll have a unique Scotch comedy offering, in "Alex. MacLean's Dream," while Walter Hawley and Natalie Olcott have a very bright act in "Just Married Week." The world's famous athletes. Belleclaire and Kramer, have a real gymnastic novelty. The Boldens are refined colored entertainers of great ability. The Cook Bros. are "The Juggling Kids," and which is sure to be a big winner, as will the new views to be presented on the Bennettograph, which will close the most brilliant comedy bill of the season.

New York, Oct. 7.—Answering the declarations of the past week that there was a prospect of peace in the vaudeville business, Klaw & Erlanger have issued a state ment that the fight with the Keith-Proc tor-Williams combination will go on, and that under arrangements just completed the field of rivalry will be extended from coast to coast.

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