HAMILTON, CANADA FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1907.

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LUSITANIA BEATS LUCANIA'S TIME.

Makes Trip From Queenston to New York in Over Six Hours' Less Time.

Has Yet to Beat Record of the Kaiser Wilhelm II. and Deutschland.

minutes better than the previous

nine minutes better than the previous Queenstown-New York record of 5 days and 7 hours, and 23 minutes, held by the Lucania of the same line. While the Lusitania has made a new record for the time a passenger is act-naily on board ship, she has not beator the average apsed per hour record, both the Kaiser Wihelm IL, which has made 23.58 knots per hour from New York to Plymouth, lawe made better time. The Lusitanie's speed per hour on her maid-en voyage is estimated at 23.01 knots per hour. The new ship was decked with flags and butting when she made her appear ance off Sandy Hook this morning, her four big read function to the preture which was marred by the prevail-nor same off sandy Hook this morning. Her provide the same rawed with or prevail-nor diversed function to the preture which was marred by the prevail-tor has an and the previous record was 6 days, 2 hours, 15 mins. The new ship was decked with flags and butting when she made her appear ance off Sandy Hook this morning, her proture which was marred by the prevail-tor base.

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Ing haze. Her passengers lined railings and Her passengers lined railings and the different decks of the large wessel, waving handkerchiefs and Ameri-ean and British flags. The marine observ-ers on shore dipped thir flags in saute. Other vessels in the lower bay blew their whistles in greeting and the Lusitania's blue ensign was constantly lowered and raised in quick acknowledgment of the reception given her. She steamed slowly

NO MORE ANAESTHETICS

New York Sept. 13.—A new steamship record between a European port and New York was made by the Cunard lines new giant turbine ship, the Lusitania, which arrived here to-day. The Lusitania gives her time of new York, Sept. 13.—The log of the Lusitania gives her time of new York, Sept. 13.—The log of the Lusitania gives her time of passage as a left Queenstown, the nearest trans Atlantic port to New York, at 12.10 p. m., on Sunday and arrived off the Sandy Hook lightship at 8.05 a.m. to-day, mek-ing minutes better than the puryous Another Record Broken.

and steamers was crowded with passen gers, well supplied with horns and other noise-making devices, and at times ever



This is a picture of the victim of Edward J. Hildebrandt's insane jealousy Hildebrandt boarded at Mr. and Mrs. Westerfield's home in Chicago. Mrs. West-field declined to receive attention from Hildebrandt, but when the latter found that she was in receipt of a photograph of and endearing letters from "Bill Mur dock," of this city, he killed her and committed suicide twelve hours later. A local photographer took a picture, some weeks ago, of a man who gave the name of William Murdock, and gave instructions to have the photos sent to Detroit. This lends color to the theory that Murdock was not a Hamilton man, but one of the floating population.

...... GOING 6.000 MILES. A Tragic Death And Postage Is Less Than If Going New York, Sept. 13.-John Trommer, one of the family of to Dundas. brewers, committed suicide last

A long distance mail order was re ceived a day or two ago in Stanley Mills & Co.'s mail order department. It was tial law on Thanksgiving Day.

an order for several dollars' worth of small hardware articles and boots and shoes from Kisumu, British East Africa. These goods will be transported by mai to the old country first, and from there

to the old country first, and from there via the Suez Canal route to Mombasa, on the east coast of Africa, south of Abyrsinia. The goods will then be ear-ried inland on the Uganda Railway to Kisumu. Orders are frequently received from many parts of the world outside of the Dominion of Canada. A peculiar condition that exists is the fact that it cost; less for postage to this British East Africa port than it would cost for the same goods if mailed from here to Dundas or Toronto.

SEDITION IN INDIA.

Calcutta Crowd Make Serious Demonstration.

Calcutta, Sept. 13 .- Serious demo strations by seditionists have occurred here. They followed a sentencing to prison of a nationalist leader who refused

son of a nationalist leader who refused to testify in a case in which sedition was charged. The excitement lasted many hours, great crowds appearing near the courts and attacking the police, including some European sergents. Other attacks on European's are ported, especially in Eastern Bengal, where racial feeling is steadily growing.

Gives Up Trip



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The Man

her husband.

In Overalls

But is this the much-vaunted British justice that Mrs. Radzyk is experiencing, or is it something else that is keeping her in jail? October. A special committee is looking after the details, and the "sports day"

What's the rule in reference to street cars passing churches during church hours on Sundays? How do you sup-pose, for instance, the Knox Church peo-ple can hear what their minister is say-ing with all that racket going on?

With the ward system of election we hall be sure of a respectable Council, anyway.

While looking after the health of the city it should be understood that Dr. Roberts is not working for his health.

The Beach people write to say that Commissioner Van Allen should not keep the whole of the cement sidewalk to him-self. Extend it so that others may bene-

When is the first sod to be turned for the railway route through Dundurn Park?

Boil the booze.

Boil the booze. You have every chance to improve your mind with all the new books at the Public Library. It is easy picking out bargains when the merchants tell you all about them in the pages of the Times. Read the ads.

The Police Magistrate should have pecial rate for aldermen.

Since the Exhibition was over, Toron to has been busy counting its money The 'Come-ons' were numerous thi year.

The city can have the Flatt Park at a

It's not yet too late to fix up the Jolley Cut. There's going to be an over-draft at any rate.

The political aldermen will disappea imultaneously with the at-large sys

The Citizens' League might try some missionary work over at the City Hall.

Meanwhile the public is anxiously waiting for those street railway exten-

Mr. Borden disappointed his Hamilton friends yesterday by not meeting them at the railway station as was expected he would do. Mr. Borden is considerable of a disappointment all through.

While Chief Smith is looking around for a few big chested candidates for the police force, he might try a few blood-hounds as an auxiliary force.

Mr. Starr's ill-starred report hits Beat-Mr. Starr's in starred report into a doc. ie Nesbitt in a sore spot, and the doc. eels sore enough to throw up his job.

Davie Hastings was chairman of the Borden meeting in Dunnville yesterday Three cheers for Davie.

was the wife of the late Adam Pringle. To-day's puzzle—The Two T's. What or who is it? I give it up, unless it be the two twins. and was born in Scotland. She came to this country on the death of her husband, 16 years ago. Two sons, Wil-**RIGHT HOUSE NEW SEASON** liam, of this city, and John of San Fran-

cisco, and one daughter survive. The funeral will take place on Sunday after-noon at 3 o'clock. Starts With Hundreds of Great



Public School and Collegiate Institute Boys and Girls Are Provided For.

Preliminaries Will be Held at the Schools Some Time Next Week.

at the various schools some day during the third week in September, and th

promises to become an annual event.

The programme is as follows: For Public Schools-

100 yards, boys 13 to 14.

er 14.

100 yards, boys under 10 years. 100 yards, boys 10 to 11 years. 100 yards, boys 11 to 12. 100 yards, boys 12 to 13.

100 yards, open, boys under 14.

Running broad jumy, boys under 10.

Running broad jump, boys, 10 to 12.

Running broad jump, boys 12 to 14.

Helf-mile relay race for five boys from

aca school who entered above races. The above events are restricted to oys in fourth book classes and under.

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OBITUARY

wall Died at Brantford.

Mrs. Jane Pringle, a well-known and

highly respected resident of this city, passed away about 11 o'clock last night,

after a week's illness. She died at the

residence of her daughter, Mrs. James

Barron, 278 Robert street. Deceased

The remains of Miss Lottridge were

The programme of sports for the pub-50 yards, skipping, open, girls unde lic school children was announced to-50 yards, sewing, open, girls under 14 day. The preliminaries will be run off

Quarter mile relay race, open to five girls from each school who entered finals at the cricket grounds, Britannia

above races, The above events are restricted to girls in fourth book classes and under. The above 27 events to count for school championship. Sports for Collegiate Institute and compression classes Park or the Jockey Club, some time in

ercial classes 100 yards, open to boys under 14 years

220 yards, open to boys 14 to 16, 440 yards, open to all already entered 50 yards, sack race, open to all. 75 yards, three-legged race, open to all Running broad jump, open to boys un-ler 14 years der 14 years. Ru ing broad jump, open to boys 14

to 16. Running broad jump, open to all al-ready entered.

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Running high jump, boys under 10. Running high jump, boys 10 to 12. Running high jump, boys 12 to 14. Running high jump, open, boys under ready entered. 100 yards race, open to girls under 14

years. 100 yards race, open to girls 14 to 16. 10: yards race, open to all. One representative from each Colle-giate class for each event. The different sections to be in charge Mr. Schofield and associates, boys of

Mr. Stewart and associates, girls of the Public Schools. All entries to be made to Sergt-Major Huggins by October 1st.

LITTLE NORMAN JOHNSON DIED OF HIS INJURIES.

Was Burned Two Weeks Ago and Had Suffered **Greatly Ever Since.**

Norman Johnson, a young lad of seven years, son of Mr. Arthur Johnson, 297 Barton street cast, passed away yester day after two weeks of almost untold pain and suffering. A week ago Saturday, in the after-noon, Norman's father had laid down for a few moments. Mrs. Johnson was up town doing some shopping. Norman was at home, and a neighbor's boy came to the house to play with him. In their play they came upon some bullrushes. They procured the oil can, and proceeded Norman Johnson, a young lad of seven, to saturate the bullrushes for the pur-

B. &. H. RAILWAY.

Death of Mrs. Pringle-Wm. Ding- Two Directors Were in Brantford Yesterday re Entrance.

Hon. J. M. Gibson and Mr. W. C. Hawkins were in Brantford yesterday appearing before the Civic Railway Comnittee in regard to the entrance of the Brantford & Hamilton Electric Railway, over which there has been so many peoover which there has been so much delay. The Hamilton & Brantford Railway peo-ple are asking for an entrance to the city along the north bank of the canal which they already own, and the Nia-gara, St. Catharines road (Mr. Nicholls) want to come along the same route. Chief Engineer Mountain, of the Railway Commission, was in attendance at the meeting, and also made an inspec-

Small Hole Through Girl's Brain Tells of Fatal Mistake-Caused by a Prac-tical Joke-Prostrated Groom-to-be her to speak to him Denver. Col., Sept. 13 .- The ancient AN OLD GAME. story of "didn't know it was loaded'

Paris, Sopt. 13.—Stephane Leduc, the emfnent professor of the school of medi-ches at Nantes, has discovered a method of causing electric sleep, which, it is de-slared, will replace chloroform and other amesthetics in all surgical operations. The discovery proceeded from a study of the effects of intermittent currents and brain offer but little resistance to the of causing electric sleep, which, it is de-elared, will replace chloroform and other the effects of intermittent currents and from the knowledge that the skull and, From the knowledge that the skull and, brain offer but little resistance to the currents. For a human being a current of thirty-five volts is applied intermit-tently in its full strength for minute fractions of a second. Two electrodes are applied to the skull in a special man-ner, the points of application being first carefully shaven. quite agreeable. The mind appears to work more clearly and more rapidly and there is a sense of increased physical

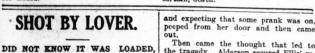
FOR SURGICAL OPERATIONS.

Professor Discovers Method of Causing Electric

Sleep--Painless Electrocution.

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The last circumstance led Professor Ledue to use his brain electrization for cases of nervous examination and even ordinary fatigue and moral depression, with wonderful results. Incidentally the scientist asserts that the application in a certain manner of his special current will electrocute a sub-ject in absolutely painless manner, gen-tle eleep being followed by gradual, but certain, death. at Brockville, but will be home again early next week. Edward and George, are visiting Bates' uncle, in Rochester, N. Y. Mrs. H. Goodale has returned hom-



Then came the thought that led to the tragedy. Alderson secured Ellis' re-volver, Ellis took out the magazine, but he forgot to remove the cartridge that remained in the weapon. He flourished the revolver and cried: "Hands up! I want my elothes," Then he pulled the trigger. The young girl sank down lifeless. Alderson rushed to her. He took her to a bed and begged her to speak to him.

from a three months' trip to England, visiting old friends in Manchester and London. Mrs. Ironside, of this city, accom panied by her daughter, is a visitor at the residence of ex-Ald. Murray, Rose

night in East New York, where

he made his home with his moth-

er and brother, George F. Trom-

mer. He first stabbed himself twice

in the breast with a carving knife

and then turned on the gas in his

and unmarried.

ken off

room. Trommer was 26 years old

It is understood that he recent ly was engaged to be married and

that the engagement had been bro-

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PERSONAL.

Mr. John A. Barr has been holidaying

Mr. and Mrs. Bates and their

Mrs. Robt. Tinsley and daughter, Miss Jessie, of Chicago, are the guests of Mr. Edwin Tinsley. Miss Jessie will remain a year in Hamilton at school.

The marinage of Miss Annie Crocker, of Montreal, to Dr. L. C. Lauchland, of Dundas, Ont., has been arranged to take place in Montreal during the latter part of November.

George S. Middleton, M.A., M.D., F.F.

the residence of ex-Ald. Murray, Rose street, Galt. Miss Frank L. Davis, Deeplawn, has returned from Coldwater and the Mus-koka Lakes, where she has been sojourn-ing for several weeks.

to bloom for a beatuiful 19-year-old, was snuffed out instantly in an unaccount-	Applied for a Room and Stole Five
able but fearful mistake.	Dollars.
Edna Calloway, niece of the late for-	Mrs. E. Grundman 78 Main streat most

caused a heart-breaking tragedy in Den-ver last night, when life, just beginning

ner, the points of an entry shaven. Professor Leduo made scores of experi-ments on dogs and on himself. All were successful. The application of the current increases and no ill effects is

s not dangerous and no ill effects is ound even when the experiment lasts

SHOT BY LOVER.

UT IT KILLED BRIDE-ELECT.

Blamed for Accident.

We that in its course. W. Lyle Anderson, of Kansas City, equed 22, the man who was soon to marry Miss Calloway, was present. Now, in the delirium of his grief he moans over and over again words of love for his dead ideal.

dead ideal. There is a strong element of mystery in the affair. Last night the witnesses told the coroner that Alderson held the revolver and fired the shot. This morn-ing all agreed that William W. Ellis, Alderson's consin, held the weapon. The fasts in the case will probably not come out until the inquest is con-cluded. MIDNIGHT ASSAULT.

Since one matti the inquest is con-cluded. It happened about 11.20 last night at the Ellis residence. Mrs. D. P. Alder-son, of Kannas City, is a sister of Mrs. Ellis, widow of the former judge. On Saturday young Alderson and Miss Cal-loway, to whom Me was engaged, csme to Danver to visit Mrs. Ellis, and on Monday Mrs. Alderson arrived. Last might there was a dinner party at the Shirley Hotel, and it included Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Alderson, Miss Calloway, Alder-son, and William W. Ellis, son of the former judge. On their return from the hotel the Midnight assaults are becoming very frequent of late. The latest one reported to the police is by Edwin Marks, are willson street, and Lawrence Parker, 496 Wilson street. These two young men were walking near the corner of Sherman avenue and Main streets last night, when two bigger fellows came along and started in to annihilate them. The young men got away with their The young men got away with their liver, plus several bad marks. There is no clue to the assailants yet.

son, and William W. Ends, son of the former judge. On their return from the hotel the mother went upstairs to play a joke on the young men. They went to the paintifi, at Toronto yesterday mor-ed to continue injunction restraining toches. When Ellis and Alderson made ready to retire they discovered the trick and Miss Calleway, hearing the commotion, Miss Calleway, hearing the commotion,

George S. Middleton, M.A., M.D., F.F. P.S.G., senior physician to the Royal Infirmary, and physician to the Royal Hospital for Sick Children, Glasgow, Sectland, is visiting his brother, Walter S. Middleton, and his coustns, Sheriff and Mrs. Middleton. llars. 75 Main street west. mer Judge J. M. Mills, is dead. In her forshead is a small black spot that tells where the bullet from a 32-calibre Coit's sutomatic revolver entered and carried and carried **EXPERT ON FINANCE**

Main St. East.

and asked for a room. She was taken into the house, and during the momen-tary absence of the proprietor, the girl appropriated a purse containing \$5 and skiddooed. The police are on the track of a gang to which, they say, she be-Consulting With Local Y. M. C. A.

Directors To-day.

The first meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Board of Directors for the season was held last evening; there was a large at-tendance, including representatives from Two Young Men Used Badly on the East Hamilton Association. Som

important work was discussed and the report adopted. The prospects are bright for the largest and best work yet accomplished in the Central Associa-tion.

yet accomplished in the Central Associa-tion. The east end branch will open up about October 1st, members holding full privi-lege tickets in the East Hamilton Arsociation will be privileged to use the Central Association if they wish. A number of smaller matters were re-ferred to the Executive Committee. A telegram from G. S. Ward, of Chi-cago, one of the international Y. M. C. A. experts on finance, stated that he would be in the city to-day. He will be entertained by the directors, and will be consulted in regard to the new build-ing fund.

Trondhjem, Norway, Sept. 13 .--Walter Welhman, the head of the Wellman Chicago Record Herald expedition arrived at Tromsee on board the Frithjof from Spitzbergen yesterday evening on his way home. He announced that he had definitely abandoned for this year, after a disastrous trial of his airship, the proposed attempt to reach the North Pole.

Started North. Tromsoe, Norway, Sept. 13.—Walter Wellman and his party, composing the Wellman Chicago Record-Herald ergedi-tion, arrived here yesterday evening on the Frithjoe from Spitzbergen. Mr. Wellman says the airship American left ber shed September 2, and made an as-cent in bad weather, but she proved so strong and behaved so well that a start north was immediately made.

Bain & Adam's List.

Dain & Adam s List. Large, plump young ducks and chiek-ens, oysters, peaches, thimbleborries, musbrooms expected, smoked salmon, Partlett pears, Rockeyfort melons, cauli-flowers, huckleberries, lettuce, butter beans, evergreen corn, all kinds of cheese, strictly fresh eggs, cooked mesua, maple syrup, buckwheat flour, etc., Bain & Adams, 80-01 King street east.

Thomas C. Watkins' in their big page ancement in this issue tell of many very remarkable special value offerin of new and stylish goods for the fall and

winter. The im

Values.

winter. The immensity of Right House stocks, the reliability of everything offered, and the unmatchable values make shopping at this old dependable store a real plea-sure and a most decided economy. The whole store radiates with the new antumn goods, and those people who like first peep and first choice of the beautiful array of new things should by all means wisit the above store to-mor-row. See the windows to-night and read the Right House advertisement in this paper. laid at rest this afternoon, the funeral taking place from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Nancy Lottridge, Lottridge street. Rev. Mr. Farrar and Rev. H. G. Livingston conducted the services. The pall-bearers were Geo. Stipe, Wm. Gage. Charles Gage, Jas. Tate, A. Taylor and

paper.

THELMA CLUB OPENING.

William Dingwall passed away in Brantford on Wednesday of this week, in his 48th year, after an illness of only a few days. Mr. Dingwall was a former resident of this city. The remains were brought here, and the funeral took place this afternoon from the residence of his sister, Mrs. George Lemon, Paradise street. Rev. F. E. Howitt conducted the services. The opening at-home for the ser of the Thelma Club was held last e of the Thelma Club was held last even-ing at the club rooms, King street east. There were about 75 couples present, and a very enjoyable time was spent. /Lomas' orchestre was in attendance. Luncheon was served at 12 o'clock, after which densing was resumed. The dance con-cluded about 1 o'clock. The committee in charge was: D. V. Hodge, A. G. Hodge and John Honeycomb.

Saturday Cigar Bargains.

James Gage

Bouquet and Häcka cigars, union made, 8 for 25c; Julia Arthur cigars, 6 for 25c; Marguerite, La Fortunas, J. C. F., Bar-risters, 4 for 25c; Stonewall Jackson ci-gars, 6 for 25c, at peace's cigar store, 107 king street cast.

SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES.

.To rent at \$2 a year and upwards, for the storing of deeds, bonds, stocks, wills, silver and other valuables, at the TRADERS BANK OF CANADA.

The funeral of Mrs. Martha Toyeli took place this afternono from her late residence, 111 Wentworth street south, at 3.30. Rev. J. W. TenEyck and Rev. Dr. Tovell conducted the ssrvices, and the pall-bearers were C. A. Bastedo, To-ronto; W. E. Otton, M. O. Mooreill, H. Waterman, J. T. Price and F. Small.

at the meeting, and also made an inspec-tion of the routes asked for. The Board will likely make an order in the matus ehortly. Owing to the delay caused at the Brantford end, and the landslide on the Ancaster mountain, the opening of the road will not take place as soon as ex-pected, It will not be opened for a month vet yet.

PRINCE WILHELM

To Marry Grand Duchess Marie Pavlona Next Month.

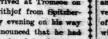
London, Sept. 13 .- According to a special despatch received here from Copen-hagen, the marriage of Prince Wilhelm of Sweden, second son of Crown Prince Gustave, who visited America in Aug-ust, to Grand Duchess Marie Pavlona, daughter of Grand Duke Paul Alexan-drovitch of Russia, will take place next month.

The ceremony will be performed in St. Petersburg, and will be made the occa-sion of a number of brilliant festivities.

THE HAGUE MEETING.

Washington, Sept. 13.—The last see-sion of The Hague will be held on Sep-tember 26th, and the protocols will be signed on the following day, according to a letter received here to-day from Brig.-Gen. Davis, a member of the Am-erican delegation.

The weasel tribe is undoubtedly the most eruel and bloodthirsty of animals. All of them kill far more than they can est.





dead?" "No, no!" said Neville, cheerfully. "She's worth half a dozen dead ones, aren't you, little one? She's only tired and frightened. Now, Meth, pull your-elf together," he went on, as he car-ried the girl into the hut, "and let us have some supper."

have some supper." — "But where's that yere nugget!" de-immanded Meth, her eyes still on the child. — "That's all right, Meth," he replied, "as cheerfully as before. "You'll get your share to-morrow. Now then, little one," and he attempted to loosen the hands -from his neck, but she clung close with a -little shiver, and he drew a box iorward with his feet and sat down, saying: "All right. We'll wait a bit. Plenty of time. Now, Meth, hurry up with that eake, and some milk, or tea, or whatever you've got." you've got." The old woman saw that he didn't-

minwant to be questioned, and began to get some tea.

Neville sat patiently, now and agein patting the thin little arm or stroking the thick, dark hair then when the tea ywas ready he spoke to her.
 "How are we now, eh, little one? Not frightened still, eh? You're all safe now, you know. Come, drink a little tea and

rugatened still, eh? You're all safe now, you'know. Come, drink a little tea and you'h feel better and more plucky. You're all safe now, you know. You're --you're at home!" The girl seemed to listen to the mus-ical voice with all her heart as well as her ears, then raised her head, glanced at him with her solemn eyes, and slid down to the floor.

awayn to the floor. "I do not want any tea, thank you," she said, in a low voice, which, however, startled Neville as much as if it had been a trumpet tone. It was the voice, not of a digger's child, but of a little lady.

lady. He held her protectingly, encouraging-

lie and her protectingly, encouraging-ly, for a moment, as the crouched beside him and leaned against him. "No!" he said. "But you'll take some to please me, won't you-by the way, what is your name? Never mind, I won't bother you with questions to-night," he added, considerately. "She raised the wonderful, grey eyes and looked at him.

and looked at him. she said.

Noville nodded with his pleasant

"That's awfully pretty," he said. Woll, Sylvia, you are not frightened "Well,

, not now," she replied, glancing the dimly-lit hut and drawing a ong breath, "not now." "That's all right," he said, "and you'll

Meth." he said. He stretched himself on the threshold, his revolver in his hand-but it was dawn before he fel lasleep. His brain was too full of his new purchase. Did he dream and sigh over the loss of that little farm in green and smilling England, the farm he had "swapped" for the orphan of Lorn Hope?

CHAPTER IV.

CHAPTER IV. Neville rose the next morning, had a wash in the river, and resumed work in the hole which yesterday he had-said "Good-by" to, as he thought, forever. When he went in to see if any break-fast happened to be about he found Syl-ia making the coffee and old mother Meth "tidying up," but looking over her shoulder now and again at the slim, girl-ish figure in a kind of wonderment. Sylvia glanced round at him with her lärge, expressive eyes as he entered, but she said nothing, and proceeded to lay, the breakfast of cold pork, meal cakes and coffee on the table of rough deals supported by trestles. Neville saw that she had been crying, but she had drid her eyes, and was now simply gravely ehy. "Why, you're quite a little housekeep-er. Sylvia," he said. "What splendid coffee!"

His sally was not very successful. She look ed at him intently, her lips moved as if she were about to respond, but no sound came, and he ate his breakfast

and got back to his claim as quickly as

possible. After he had been at work half an hour he saw Lockit approaching. The two men exchanged nods. "Get that nugget out o' this, young un!" said Lockit. "Yees," replied Neville, cleaning his spade. "A rare slice of luck, young un! And you went and planked it down for that pirl! Well. I admire your nluck. I do. But, pard that fellow Lavarick has been at me this merning—you know what

But, pard that fellow Lavarick has been at me this merning—you know what we're going to do with the money—the nine hundred?" he broke off. No. It doesn't matter to me." "Well, we've reekoned to divide it square and fair, share and share alike all round." "All right," said Neville, indifferently. "But, young 'un, Lavarick has made the boys an offer." Neville leaned on his pick, and looked up at the man attentively.

up at the man attentively. "He's offered a thou-goodness knows

Found the dimly-lit hut and drawing a long breath, "not now."
"That all right," be said, "and you"like a some tea and get a good night's rest, won't you. A good long sleep is what you want, Sylvia."
"He's offered a thou-grodness knows where the nigger got the money!-but he's offered a thou-grodness knows where the nigger got the money!-but he's offered a thou-grodness knows where the nigger got the money!-but he's offered a thou-grodness knows where the nigger got the money!-but he's offered a thou-grodness knows where the nigger got the money!-but he's offered a thou-grodness knows where the nigger got the money!-but he's offered a thou-grodness knows of the on interest in her, somehow. Says if you"! take his money he'll send her to prove the box so that she could hear ingainst it, and signed to Meth to give her that's it. What do you say! Strikes mey ord' better jump at it. Reekon you were just playin' it off high with that her the the word. Oh, adopt; adopt her, that's it. What do you say! Strikes mey ord' better jump at it. Reekon you were just playin' it off high with that angre to shool, and 'nad' better jump at it. Reekon you were just playin' it off high with that a give the back at pipe. When you hare had your tak a got you tumble into bed. Don't be afraid I shall be just outside, you know."
"All right, Sylvia," he said, reassuring "you tumble into bed. Don't be afraid I shall be just outside, you know."
"All right, Sylvia," he said, reassuring more to her into the shall be just outside, you know."
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solidated Mines. High assays have been made from samples taken from a big quartz dyke on the Buf-falo-Larder Gold Mines, Limited. The first essay ran 455 to the ton in gold, and four other assayrs in succession ran \$53.03, \$19.20, \$56.77 and \$24.10 each to the ton in gold, and there was a showing of ailver.

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Hope to Find Way Out-Methodist and Presbyterian Admisistrations Differ -Committee Dealing With That Portion of Basis of Union Has Been

Enlarged and Subdivided.

Toronto, Sept. 13 .- The hardest proposition efore the Joint Committee on Church Union before the Joint Committee on Church Union at present appears to be that with which one of the sub-committees wrestled yesterday afternoon-wiz, the administration of ben-evolent funds, such as thoses for the support of aged and infirm ministers and of min-ligters', widows and orphans. In the Pres-burging Church contribution to such a fund byterian Church contribution to such a fund is voluntary, but in the Methodist Church it is obligatory, and the methods of obtaining and disbursing the revenue of these funds therefore differ materially.

The different methods adopted were gone into by one of the sub-committees of the

into by one of the sub-committees of the Committee on Administration, but the solu-tion is still in the future. Because the sub-committee on administra-tion has the biggest task on hand, its work has been gub-divided among four smaller committees chosen from among its own mem-bers These are dealing, respectively, with bers. These are dealing, respectively, with the benevolent funds, publishing interests, oleges and their support, and missions

The added Congregational members of the ub-committee on administration, chosen yesterday morning, are Rev. Prof. Warriner, Rev. W. T. Gunn, Rev. F. J. Day and Mr.

Rev. W. T. Gunh, Rev. F. J. Day and Mr. Henry O'Hara. The sub-committee of the Committee on Administration, which has to deal with mis-sions. talked over the arrangement of the missionary work and the different funds in the various churches that would come under certain departments in the proposed new Church. new Church. The sub-committee on book and publish-

The sub-committee on book and publish-ing interests received information as to the workings in the different churches, and de-cided that there are no practical obstacles in that respect. The sub-committee on polity, of which Jus-tice Macharen is Chairman and Prof. W. C.

Murray is Secretary, went over its report

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> This progress of power development is elucing the waste of natural resources and while it contributes to industrial econ omy. It holds the secret in which manu-

acturers, in the many sections of the facturers, in the many sections of the country where this development yet is unthought of, may find that solution of the problem of cheap power which will contribute to increasing individual suc-cess and national industrial upbullding. For electric power and transmission yield a multitude of advantages, all contribut-ing to power cost reduction, to increased mechanical and human efficiency and to quality improvement. Electric power genquality improvement. Electric power gen-erated by hydraulic energy allows the nearest approach to a minimum of power cost.

Her cost approach to a minimum of por-er cost. How, then, can these highly desirable advantages be secured to the manufac-turer? Solution of this problem for many divisions of the country may be at-tained by observing what is being done elsewhere-study of typical development plents where human ingenuity and artifi-cial devisement are turning to industry-making energy the force which for cen-turies has lain dormant or gone to use-less waste. And that which already has been accomplished points the way to the possibilities of the future. Far up in the lower Sierras of Califor-nia, where Kern River sprawls over the jagged reaches, through a conduit more than eight miles in length, bored through the granite hills, the waters now pour

than eight miles in length, bored through the granite hills, the waters now pour their volume, thence charging down upon turbines that whirl the huge mechanisms in the power house and flash over trans-mission cables to Los Angeles, one hun-dred and seventeen miles away, the elec-trical energy that turns industry's wheels in that and adjacent cities. Fourten miles outside Duluth-at Thomson, Minnesota-the St. Louis Ri-ver has been mude to divert its waters to a canal, cut to a length of almost three miles, which finally hurls this flood through penstocks upon power wheels

through penstocks upon power wheels that give the initial impetus which ends in the distribution of electric power from the receiving station miles away in the "zenith city."

At Hamilton, Ontario, and in its ad-jacent towns and cities street cars and factories are running under electric pow-er transmitted from St. Catharines, ap-

er transmitted from St. Catharines, ap-proximately thirty-five miles distant, where a channel especially cut now di-verts the waters of the Welland Canal at the Lake Erie level. plunges them gainst turbines and then releases the flow at the Lake Ontario level. Here are the three typical plants—ty-pical of the power development advance and typical of the variation in its pro-duction. For each differs from the other in the method of harnessing water pow-er because of the diverse natural condi-tions and the varying transmission prob-lems encountered.

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now is to be directed to constructing plants Nos. 2, 3 and 4 on the Kern river, which are to approximate 100,000 horse-power in addition to the average out-put of 20,000 horse-power from the pre-sent station. While driving off that Pa-cific coast bogy—the fuel supply pro-blem—industry finds a saving of sixty per cent. In power cost with mechanical efficiency increased thirty-five per cent. The emoke problem is dwindling. And Los Angeles and its adjacent centres— San Pedro, Long Beach, San Bernardino, Highlands, Redlands, Riverside, Oolton, Pomona, Claremont, Whittier, Fullerton, Anabeim, Santa Ana, Orange and other towns—look forward to enjoying cheap-er manufacturing power than ever ex-sted in any other section of the United area of the middle West which benefited when the natural gas supply was at its mainman.

when the natural gas supply was at its maximum. In the plant of the Dominion Power Transmission Company at St. Catharines, the development of quiet flow by arti-ficial device and the need of shorter transmission were encountered. Under lease from the Canadian Government water is diverted from the Welland Can-al at the Lake Eric level, carried through a canal five miles in length to St. Cath-arines, which lies thirty-five miles from Hamilton, and there discharged into a to sho and the set of the star-stocks 940 feet long against turbine wheels in the hydraulic station. The implies wheels are located ap-of Lake Ontario, the water charged against them under a static head of 260 feet, or 120 feet greater than that at Niagara, and then returned to the Wel-land channel at the Ontario level. The 42,000 horse-power here generated, the hydraulic plant being one of the most commonal in America, can be increased to 51,000 at any time by the adding of pentocks.

penstocks.

Here are actual, not theoretical, results that have been secured to manufacturers in this field; a reduction in power cost under steam of from fifty to sixty per cent; an increase in plant mechanical efficiency of from thirty-five to forty per cent.; a saving of from twenty-five to thirty per cent. in the investment that would be required for the installation of individual power plants. The smoke nul-sance and fuel supply problems are more than 1,200 customers already--is, rough-ly. fifty-seven miles long by fifteen miles wide at the power-house end and about twenty miles wide at the farthest point of delivery. Within this territory lie the cities of St. Catharines, Hamilton and Brantford, and the towns of Beamsville, Threveld Varentine Varianticon and Here are actual, not theoretical, results

Brantford, and the towns of Beamsville, Thorold, Merritton, Grimsby; Oakville, Burlington, Dundas and Welland. The Department of Railways and Canals of the Generation of Bailways and Canals of Burington, Dundas and Welland. The Department of Railways and Canals of the Canadian Government uses this pow-er to light and operate the Welland Canal. Among the industrial establish-ments displacing steamdriven power with this energy—and this is prime proof of its economy and efficiency—are the Ply-mouth Cordage Company at Welland; the McKinnon Dash & Metal Works and the Jenckes Machine Company at St. Catharines; the Canadian Westinghouse Company, the Canadian branch of the Interactional Harvester Company, the St. Catharineal Harvester Company, the Hamilton Steel & Iron Company, the Hamilton Steel & Iron Company, the Hamilton Steel & Iron Company, the Hamilton Bridge Works and the Canada Seree Company, all at Hamilton. In addition, interurban and other electric lines are operated. operated

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WINNIPEO WHEAT MARKET. Following are the closing quotations on Winnipeg grain futures to-day: Wheat.-Sept. 41.03% bid. Oct. \$1.03%asked, Dec. \$1.03 sellers. Oata-Sept. 46c bid, Oct. 44%c bid, Dec. 43%c asked. FLOUR PRICES.

Flour-Manitoba patent, \$4.80 to \$5.20, track, foronto: Ontario, 90 per cent, patent, \$3.50 id for export; Manitoba patent, special pakers', \$4.50; second patent, \$4.70; strong pakers', \$4.50.

TORONTO LIVE STOCK MARKET

TORONTO LIVE STOCK MARKET. Receipts of live stock at the city market as reported by the railways, since Tuesday, were 132 car loads, consisting of 1,316 cattle, 1,100 hogs, 3,337 sheep and lambs, 280 caives and 3 hotses. The quality of fat cattle generally was no be still of fat, worse, and the same can be still of fat, worse, and the same can the same can be still and the same can be still of the fatilite fat at the same can be still of the fatilite fat at the same can the same can be still at the same can be still of the fatilite fat at the same can be still of the fatilite fat at the same can be still of the fatilite fat at the same can be still of the fat still fat at the same can be still of the fat still fat at the same can be still of the fat still fat at the same can be still of the fat still fat at the same can be still of the fat still fat at the still fat still of the fat still fat still fat still fat still of the fat still fat still fat still fat still of the still fat still for still fat still fat still for still fat for common, at \$1 to \$10 so bits, at \$2 to \$10 so bits, at \$2 to still for steers from the sto still still for still for steers for stockers. Here stores the stores the for steers for the stores store stores stores stores stores stores stores stores stores stores for store stores for stores for stores for store stores for stores for store stores for stores for stores for stores for store stores for stores for stores for stores for the store stores for stores for stores for the store stores for stores for stores for the stores for stores for stores for stores for the store stores for stores for stores for stores for the stores for stores for the stores for stores for the store stores for stores for stores for the stores for stores for

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Milch cove-The number of milkers offer-ed on Wednesday and Thursday was large and nearly every dealer reported prices from \$5 to \$6 per head lower than on Tuesday. Prices ranged from \$56 to \$15 for the bulk of the best, although es high as \$50 was paid of are of two of exca milking qualities in the best of the sour source and the of the best of the sour milk class on gain of stock offered, although there was a large number of the sour milk class on gaile. Prices ranged form \$5 to \$6 per ext., and \$7 per cwt, was paid during the week for prime quality. Sheep and lambs-The run was large, with a lot of small rough lambs, which caused prices to \$60 lower than ever this season. Export ewes, \$4.55 to \$4.00 to \$5.50 for the source and \$5.7 per cwt. Hogs-The run was not large, but that did not prevent dealers from lowering prices \$20 per cwt. Mr. Harris quotes selects \$5.00 and lights and fat \$5.69 per cwt. GRAIN PRICES SOARING.

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GRAIN PRICES SOARING. Toroido, Rogt. 13.—Prost in Alberta and Saskatchewan, with falls of enow, created active buying of wheat at Wiznipeg yester-day, the October option rising to a new high price, 1.034. Toronto buyers advanced bids for wheat and other grains yesterday, but supplies are still exceedingly slow in coming forward. At the St. Lowrence market fall wheat sold as high as 92c a bushel. THE WEST'S TOTAL OR OP

THE WEST'S TOTAL CROP.

THEN WEST'S TOTAL CROP. Winning, Sept. 12.-A total grain crop of 160.000.600 tunbels, including wheek 60.000.600. 160.000.600 tunbels, including wheek for the set mater time resizing Treadent of the Winnings, the west at the smouth meeting of the ora-change vesterday afternoon; and of its mon-stars value he ead it two would prohabily yield a larger return than any former hervest. John Floming is the new Presdent. Mr. Bettingen in his eddress stated that in 1906 the total area under presin culturation in western Can-ada was se close as can be estimated 5.010.000 screes. In 1906 this had grown to the enor-mous total of 1.520.000 scress, or an increase of about 25 per cent. In a single assenon. Deturial ocures, the increase time and on will not be so obenomenal, but viewed in the light of the unusual natural conditions pre-valing this year they are fully as talis-tactorz.

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and go serious difficulties have emerged. The committee is making satisfactory progress

gress. The Presbyterians met last night, under the Chairmanship of Principal Patrick, and with a large attendance of the section. They went carefully over the entire doctrinal state-ment, and agreed after full and free discussion to make representation on two points to the general meeting of the Joint Committee this morning

ALLEGED LUMBER COMBINE.

Western Dealers Deny That There Was Agreement to Raise Prices.

Agreement to Raise Prices. Edmonton, Alberta, Sept. 12.—Yester-day afternoon's session of the inquiry in-to the charges against the Lumber Dealers' Association, the so-called Lum-ber combine, for alleged conspiracy with respect to the restraint of trade, was devoted to the examination of John W. McNeil, of the Enterprise Lumber Co., of Lethbridge, and Mr. Helliwel, of Edmon-ton. Both witnesses were very specific in their denial of the charge of there being any agreement or understanding, secretly or otherwise, between the mean-bers to unduly enhance the price of lum-bers.

bers to undrig understand by Mr. Bennett, Mr. McNeil declared that the asociation had nothing to do with fixing the price of lumber. There had been no arrangement as to re-bates, either directly or indirectly, sed ret or otherwise.

Belligerency Rebuked.

Beiligerency Rebuked. (Brockville Times.) Mr. McPherson seems to be a very loose-mouthed individual, if he is correctly re-ported. He might recollect that if "British Columbia must be a white man's country" the British Columbiane should begin by sci-ing the white men and not like savage abcolumn.

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THEHAMILTON TIMES

FRIDAY, SEPT. 13, 1907.

THE FRUIT OF THE TREE.

THE FRUIT OF THE TREE. In discussing the City Council situa-tion a great deai of high-flown nonsense to being spoken and written. The actual facts are these: The Conservatives know that under the at-large system they can control the council, and the Liberals know that under the ward system they were able to control the council very frequently. Therefore the Liberals want to "reform," and the Conservatives want to hold fast to that which is good. The present council, with its majority of Lib-erst, is not the product of the at-large system.—Spectator. That is a somewhat remarkable state-

That is a somewhat remarkable statement-remarkable not only for its confession of disregard for the interests of good city government, if party exigencies can be served by their betrayal, but also for the things that are not so which it alleges. The organ candidly states its reason for wishing a continuance of the system that has proved so unfortunate for Hamilton, and it is a wholly corrupt and partisan one-the control by the worst elements of its party of the affairs of the ratepayers, that these affairs may be made subservient to machine politics. This is hardly news, but the bald and shameles confession of desire ot betray the city is

somewhat striking. It says "the Liberals want to reform" the council; the Conservatives "want to hold fast to that which is good"that is, those for whom the organ speaks wish to continue the system which has given us such municipal rule as the people have been experiencing. But the Spectator is not fair to some of the members of this year's council, who, although Conservative, are desirous of getting rid of the at-large system which so lends itself to the abuses in which the Spectator glories, to the injury of the city and the disgrace of its government. Mayor Stewart is not a Grit

whatever it may accuse him of, and Ald. Bailey, Clark, Nicholson and Anderson are as high in the confidence of Hamilton Conservatives as is the Spectator; they all voted against Ald. Lees' was not a party one, and probably the the by-law at this time had not a little servatives who have the good of the city

encers at; and probably a vote of the conneil which did not involve consider. able expense in referring it to the people result very differently to the Spectator's expectation.

But perhaps the last sentence of the Spectator paragraph is the most remarkquoted utterance. It conable of its tains two misstatements. (1) that the council has a majority of Liberals, and (2) that it is not the product of the atlarge system. If it is not the product of the at-large system, it is nothing; it was chosen by that system, and the changes that have taken place in it since its constitution have been made under the same law. We do not wonder that the Spectator should wish to disown it, after the scenes of Tuesday night, but it cannot be allowed to do so. Moreover, the occasion and cause of these scenes were due to, and the legitimate results of, the at-large system. They illustrate its purpose and how it is served. Nor is it true that there is a majority of Liberals in the council. Were that the case, and the Liberals were leagued as a party to have the der the Star is as mad as a wet hen. ward by-law submitted now, it would have been done. That the council is now so evenly divided is the result of the atlarge system having served another of its ends-enabling party favorites to climb into office by way of the municipal party slate. Two of the "dominant aldermen have since the beginparty ning of the year been retired to salaried jobs in the city's employ, and Liberals have succeeded them; but the Liberals have not a majority even now. If they had, it would make no difference to the Times' condomnation of recent disgrace ful events at the board. Aldermen at least owe the appearance of respect to the people whom they are chosen to And what the citizens have seen serve

into a mountain. If all the reasons in British Columbia were in jail, the ques-tion of the Japanese immigrants would be easily disposed of. The statement yesterday sent abroad to the effect that Rowley, the Elgin Loan Company defaulter, had been par-doned after serving four years of his 12-year sentence, turns out to be without

foundation. People who were inclined to question the wisdom of clemency in his case at this time will be surprised to learn that his case has not even been considered.

At Dunnville Mr. Borden presented a sort of tame political vaudeville in his mock heroic challenge to Hon. Mr. Ayles worth to prove him guilty of personal election wrongdoing. But Mr. Borden did not take the trouble to explain that rather suggestive letter of his to Mr Graham, warning him not to take the risk of having the boodle entrusted to the handling of "men in public life in the party," and advising the choice of agents in whom the party had confidence in the constituencies. Why did he not explain that?

Tue report of Judge Winchester and Mr. King on the Toronto telephone strike is a most voluminous one, and the most biased could hardly venture to find fault with it as being too favorable to the company. In the matter of the "listen ing board," however, of which some papers made so much, they seem to convinced of its necessity, and they re ommend that legislation be secured to make the divulging improperly of news by telephone operators an offence punishable as such offences by telegraph operators are now legally punishable.

This Hon. Mr. Aylesworth is the Do-minion Minister of Justice, and as such controls the election trials. If he de-cides to bring a trial on, that trial is brought on; if he decides to postpone a trial and permit the charge to hang over the accused for an indefinite time, that is what honnem-Hamilton Specto. that is what happens .-- Hamilton Specta tor.

That is a gross misstatement, and one which is not easily excusable, on the part of our contemporary. It knows perfectly that the Minister of Justice has nothing motion. The fact is that the division to do with the time an election trial may be brought on, and that one of the question of the cost of submission of purposes of the Controverted Elections Act is to remove that matter entirely to do with the decision of individual from his influence, he being a member aldermen. We know that hosts of Con- of the Cabinet. The time of the trial of an election petition is controlled enat heart wish to see a change that will tirely by the petitioner's counsel, who work the "reform," which the Spectator applies, and the judges of the court, who fix the date.

> The Dundas Star has another grievance against the Laurier Government. A man and wife and six children with tickets

for Dundas arrived at the Dundas flag station of the T., H. & B. on Sunday night, and, sad to relate, Laurier had sent nobody to meet them and welcome them to the Valley City. Says the Star: "Arriving in a strange land, with no one to meet or direct them, it must have been a chilly experience." It must have been chilly. The experience of this family will raise the ire of thousands of our people who were immigrants themselves, and who will recall the fact that the government of their time always had the Mayor and a brass band at the station to meet them, and a table groaning with delicacies and a suite of rooms in the best hotel awaiting their enjoyment. And this poor man who got to Dundas on Sunday night had actually to wait till Monday monring before he could get a job as a blacksmith at good wages in the Bertram establishment. No won-

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thing such the total possibly learn so crally interesting. May Belfort, an Eng-lish singing coincileane, with the eccer-lish singing coincileane, with the eccer-lish singing coincileane, with the eccer-lish singing coincileane, with the eccer-will also be seen. She was one of the big favorites of the season in Lordon music halls, and the press of this centry has given her many flattering notices. The remainder of the bill will include the best that "advanced vaudeville" offers, and may be relied upon to maintain tha-standard already established. A brisk advance sale for both Saturday perform-ances indicates big business. Big Show To-morrow. Creek Yesterday. Wednesday.
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Wednesday. Big Show To-morrow. CONTRACTOR STORES store is the delight of all shoppers, and the business is going ahead rapidly, but stark, a lawyer, that they had robbed her of the estate by false representa-tions, and before she finishes with them

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<section-header><section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> "The Top o' th' World." WOMEN'S INSTITUTE. Successful Meeting Held at Sroney Yestenday afternoon the monthly meeting of the Stoney Creek Women's meeting of the Stoney Creek Women's Institute, was held at the rectory, through the kindness of Mrs. Davis. Mrs. Beaumont, President, was in the chair. Miss Clara Walker, Secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting, also the correspondence regarding the meeting with the Burlington Women's Institute. Stoney Creek and Burlington Institutes will visit Burlington next Thursday, the 19th, leaving Hamilton by 1.10 Radial car. Mrs. Beaumont announced that she hoped to secure reduced rates, on the H. G. & B., and Radial roads. The Burl-ington Institute will provide the pro-gramme. gramme. Miss King played a piano solo and Miss Myrtle Lee gave a humorous reading. Mrs. Davis read a thoughtful paper on "Religion in the Home." Mrs. Fessenden gave an interesting and instructive history of the British flag, illustrated with a series of charts. A hearty vote of thanks was passed to Mrs. Fessenden Bartschments was passed to A hearty vote of thanks was passed to Mrs. Fessenden. Refreshments were serv-ed and a social hour enjoyed. BRAVE CHIEF CLARK. BKAVE CHIEF CLARK. Fire Chief Clark, of the London Fire Department, formerly a Sireman on the Hamilton department, and Fireman Dan McDonald have been awarded bronze medals by the Humane Society for brav-ery shown in the rescue of the late James Angus from a burning building on Richmond street in May last. They are to be presented to the plucky mcm some day next week.



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pointed. W. J. McMicking, of the Deseronto Tribune, is in town visiting his mother and taking a few days' holiday. Rev. Father Madden, a former curate of St. Augustine, now stationed in For-mosa, has been calling on old friends in town. At a largely attended meeting of old boys of Highfield School it was decided to organize an Old Boys' Club. The election of officers resulted as follows: Honorary President-J. H. Collinson M.A., Combridge. I.A., Cambridge. President—R. R. Marshall, B.Sc., Mc

in town. Ben Rubenstein, who was so severely nessaulted by Abraham Shooks, is still in a very serious condition. Shooks will University.

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ment to choose from, selling at quarter price, 5 and 25c MAY AND REAL PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF

from overwork. His wife, formerly Gertrude Elliott; Maxine Elliott's sister, is constantly at his side.

morrow afternoon and evening, when Miss Cameron and her clever company appear here. Seats are now on sale.

25c 25c STANLEY MILLS & CQ., Limited

Found on Many Tables. le wild "slug" themselves People will "slug" themselves with coffee and then hunt around for medicine to currelation of the trouble coffee ro-duces, but they keep on drinking coffee and making new trouble right along. That is, some people do. There are thoughtful people, however, and their increasing every month, with number is increasing every month, who prefer good, sturdy health to sick-ness, and they leave off coffee because it contains a drug-caffeine-that procontains a duces disease.

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duces disease. Many people have to learn by hard knocks that this is true, and they get the knocks all right if they stick to coffee. A S. C. woman says: "For two years or more before leaving off coffee and be-ginning the use of Postum Food Coffee, my heaith became very much impaired, as I discovered afterward, from coffee drinking.

as I discovered atterward, from conce-drinking. "I suffered from shortness of breath, pains about the heart, and the slightest exercise completely exhausted me. My digastion was bad and gas would form in the stomach rendering me wretched, and my life a burden. Medicine did not help the trouble. I was at the point of giving me in Agencir when my attention was at-TRMS AT LAW. A standard of the sponton of given in Exchequer Court has in the point of given in the statement that coffee caused some of the symptoms that I had if determined to abandon it and try Post. Thad the Postum well made and the result during the past twelve months has be old troubles left. I have been in excel-lent health, and my friends all notice it and speak of it. I never lose an oppor-tunity of telling them that the change in the health, and my friends all notice it and speak of it. I never lose an oppor-tunity of telling them that the change in the mate taking on the liquid food. The agent from any source could whince me to the contrary of why the found out. I have seen the results in my the past in the mitchell Rife Sight Company. The definition of the subscription of the subsc

"No argument from any source could convince me to the contrary of what I have found out. I have seen much the same results in my sistor's family and among other acquaintances." "Thero's a Reason." Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs-

Treasurer—S. S. Mills, Committee—F. G. Malloch, Cornell University; A. Hope Gibson, Royal Mili-tary College; W. S. Marshall, R. B. Nordhoimer, R. M. C.; H. D. Storms, Trinity University. Auditor—G. S. Balfour.

MILTON WEDDING.

The marriage of Miss Helen A. Harrison, only daughter of Mr. J. H. Harrison, Reeve of Gainsborough Township, to Samuel E McKee, of Moncton, N.B., was solemnized at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Willmott of "Rese Hill," Milton, Ont., on September 9. The ceremony was conducted by Rev. J. C. Willmott. The bride who was given away by her father, was un-attended. Mr. and Mrs. McKee will reside in Moneton, N.B.

Child Drowned in Pithole. Morley, Ont., Sept. 12.—Allen McMil-lan, a farmer near here, was putting in gate posts. The holes became full of water. His three-year-old child was playing around them and, necidentally skipped in. When found the body was resting on its head and life was ex-tinct.

The oculist's is an eye deal business.



ISABEL IRV "n "The Girl Who Has Everything" at the Grand next Wednesday.



SCHOOL DRESSES RLS **NOVELTIES IN** FOR YOU NG G FASHION

MONG the novelties in cha-mois skin are little butterfly bows to be worn with the embroidered linen collars. little string ties one-half inch which tie in a small bow.

In the very newest neckwear, fagoting is applied in many differ-ent ways. Fagoted bands are much used to outline shaped collars of heavy Irish or cluny lace.

The elastic belt, imitating pompa-dour ribbon, is a novelty. The pink ones with flowers in dull pastel tints are particularly lovely, especially when worn with a gold buckle.

Petticoats are lovelier and more fluffy than wer before. Fine hand embroidery and masses of ruffles are the daintiest that can be worn with evening gowns.

There are very attractive tailored shirtwaists that are worn with a white tailored skirt, made with turndown collar and turn-back cuffs, em-broidered in a tiny design and scalloped on the edges.

The latest development in skole-ton shoulder raps is two white stoles, one thrown over each shoul-der and strapped together under the arms back and front. The stoles aro heavily embroidered, and finished at the end with linen fringe.

The decided color of the moment is green instead of Nattier or. Copenhagen blue. Green in dark emerald, lettuce, rpinach or onion poel shades are the most popular. Bluish-green is very f Lionable for some gowns.

There is a new trimming for can-There is a new trimming for can-vas, pique or other wash gowns of a tolid color, which is formed of bands of small patterned cretonne. Some soft crowned hats are being made of this cretonne, and look very woll with a coctume so trim-med.

A red lace blouge is a noticeable feature in this season's fashions. These filmy chemisettes are worn with the tailored costumes, and white wait-belts, fastened with a broad oval or acuare gold buckle.

Net, closely dotted, is tied in big fully boxs, to be worn under the chin. Some of these are white with colored dots, and others are in the paiest of pinks, lavenders and blues with matching dots.

The only trimming seen on some simple lingerie frocks is two or three inch tucks, bordered with bands of handkerchief linen in very pale shades of pink, blue, lavender or yellow. The belt and collar are also trimmed with the same color.

The cloche hat in old gold, pale The cloche hat in old gold, paie pink, vieux blue, or willow green is extremely chic when trimmed with loops and bows of broad lack taf-feta ribbon. Some of the willow green hats are lined with black or white under the brim.

Some of the pretty lace and em-Some of the pretty ince and em-broidered collars show touches of metallic threads, and on some nar-row gold braid outlines a design. Others seen have an inch-wide band of gold braid heading the collar. Jeweled or jet slides with velvet ribbon run through are very fash-ionable.

There are two novelties in the English chamois glove. One, in-stead of buttoning, is clasped over from side to side on stitched bands, which are shaped to the wrist. An-other is the claw glove turned un

ROR the young girls the jacket and skirt suits for school wear are made in two lengths, are a little longer and more shaped; that is to say, the coats range from twenty-two to twenty-nine inches in "length, and are cut with a more nited line in the back and sides than they were last scason." Most of the sleeves are made full length, without cuffs, finished with a couple of rows of stitching and bone buttons which match the suit in color-ing.

ing. Some of the suits are collarless, others have the notched or rolled collar. on. They are frequently bound with braid, which is also used to bind the edges of the cast, and sometimes the shirt as well. The use of braid is one of the new features of these school suits, and it is extremely popular. Many of the entire dresses for young gibts will be made to be worn with worther of the render dresses do young gibts will be made to be worn with

pretty, stiff turnover collars and dear little ties of vivid colorings. A great many separate conts of some and heavy tweed, mode in three-quarter length, double and single-breasted, with partially fitted backs, will also be worn.

also be worn. The designs illustrated are all new and easy to make, as they can be fashioned from a plain shirtwaist pattern with allowance made for the long shoulder lines.

plain shirtwaist pattern with allowan The first is a dark blue serge, trimmed with siny brass buttons. The beh is of dark blue leather, and restened with a git buckle. Several adjustable yokes and long cuffs can be easily and inexpensively made by may clever git of screps of lace and lawn and batiste. This model is also good in green, with silver buttons and a green belt. The skirt is a circular pat-tern, with box pleas back and front. The second frock is of soft cash-mere in the new shade of red, with used lawn or sheer linen yoke and share. The buttons are in silk, the same color as the fress; the gifted is also of silk. The third is a spart model in brown, with hairlages of green. Branch add shirt. Cravat of braits. Pleated skirt. The batt hairlage of green. Branchucked hirde yoke and shores. Pleaten skirt. Cravat of braits core. The last frock is very good for

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The last freek is very good for remodeling a gown, and is also smart for a new freek. The skirt is of brown and white shepherd's plaid, with plain brown and wilt buttons as trimming. It is to be worn with chirtwaists. It is also good worked out in a blue and green check uniterial, with plain blue, and wilt or silk buttons in the same shift is triumings.

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FASHIONS FOR TINY TOTS

ARTICULAR attention most be given to the dress length for small children. It is a yery casy matter to split the charm of a lear little frock by hav-ing the skirt an improper length. The correct length is just to the knee.

The wildescreed popularity of the one-piece box pattern for children continues unabated. There is, how-ever, a general tendency to modify these by the use of yokes and ap-plied trimmings.

No garment is more essential to a small girl's toilette than the minipo-with sleeves. She should, as a mat-ter of fact, be supplied with at least three of these-one sumw at plain, for ordinary wear, another for seni-cress occasions, and the third of large for estraordinary needs. With three such carments the mother will be re-based of much perplexity concern-ing her small card.

An old-fashioned sleeve adom-ment is now being revivel and af-fords a very pretty finish to a child's dress. It is made of flexible hands of gold, and fastened with cold deepe

All kinds of children's dresses are being developed with the Daten neek. From the plain gingham to the elaborate lingerie the fashion is enrifed out in endless variety of treatment.

The useful recfer coats are no longer confined to boys' wear. They are shown for girls, developed in serge and eleviot, with velvet or collars made of the same material. They are fastened with flat pearl buttons.

A number of one-picce pinafores are being shown for children. In these the body and sleeves of the perment are all one piece, the only seam being under the arm. The pat-tern, which is unique, can be finish-ed with a such percess the back.

The newest models in the bort Russian blouses are made to slip over the head, and have square ends finishing the wide sailor collars.

Children's hosiery is now shown in all the shades. They are em-boldered in many esses, and lock pretty with low shoes or dancing clippers.

Girls' sailor suits in chambray. corris source suits in chambray, with striped French galatea collar end cuffs, will be worn all winter. They are nearly always edged with three rows of white braid, silk tie, emblem on sleeve, and deated skirt.

The new bounds for the child on six months to two years are ready attractive. They are all the sheer, fine goods, in chainfly world design and in face embroi-. Some of them are on the sum-tor of them are on the sum-tor of them are on the sum-tor of the system. The lat-relates of DutCh system. The lat-selfue of DutCh system.

To Finish Young Girl's Frock

A MING way to finish the skint of a white how or net frock for a young girl is to turn a four, or five inch hen, and through this run wide messaline ribbon of the same width. In this way the skint is suffi-ciently weighted, and the glean of the ribbon through the lace gives a petitier effect than it doe sold hands of satin were use. If the skirt is a gired model, this device will not be feasible, as the ribbons could searcely be satisfac-terily simped.

other is the elbow glove, turned up at the top to show a contrasting shade. This color must match the gown worn. These are not cuffs, but look as if the glove was just turned back.

In place of the lingerie hat that the black of the interim has the that that the black of the wide-brimmed, low-crowned sailor. For morning wear the only trimming on these is a band of black ribbon.

Many other sailors with the brim wider in the back than in the front are trimmed with immense hows of taffeta ribbon right in front or in the back. These are particularly stylish, and one hat has been seen with the bow on the left side.

Real flower fans are the present fancy, and are carried by many bridesmaids at fashionable wed-dings. There must be a different fan for every gown and occasion nowadays. A tiny one to match the hat is correct for mornings spent in the park. An afternoon fan is elaborately made of silk or lace, embroidered with flowers. A tiny mother-of-pearl fan is made to fold, a.d just fits in a venity bag.

A dainty and fashionable slipper for evening wear was made of pom-padour taffets ribbon in a rose pattern, and trimmed with a green jeweled button in the center of a tiny rosette of shell pink.

The Stout Figure

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narrow set-on rulles can be bought ready-made, and they are easily ad-justed to the petticoat. Mohair skirts, trimmed with ailk

flounces, are also serviceable as well as reasonable in price. Au.

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and many of the new broadcloths come in all of the evening shades. These light shaded broadcloths are all made up in tailored style. Purple Continues Popular P ULPLE in all its vazying titts the continues triumphant among the colors. Popular favor also extends to bright emerald, a pele salmon pin, delft and wedgewood blue;

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A small hat will become a slende face unless the face is too long; but in choosing for a fat face the main point to remember is to take entry that the sides of the hat extend beyond the checks. The front and back effects are best interaction to be a side of the hat

less important, because if the bat is narrower than the face the checks will look much larger than they really are.

The Bretelle Skirt

THE bretelle skirt, with its group of tucks at the bottom, is a very desirable skirt to add to one's

This kirt is cut in five gores, and slightly full at the waist, fasten-

ing in the back. A skirt of this sort may be worn with any lingeric waist, one, per-haps, which is partially worn, and could not be permissible without the bretelles

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When You Buy Winter Gowns

W HEN you buy your winter gown get good material, good worknamship, cutting down ex-punces of trimmings and fussy fulls that are nover necessary and soldim becoming. The modern dress of woman is beautiful, convenient and artistic. The errors are in the gross exag-geration of beautiful fashions and in combining grand ideas and cheap materials.

Soutache Smart

NO matter what the fabric, broad-cloth, chiffon, voile or cheviot, soutache appears, and will continue to appear, in narrow and broad bends, shared panels, or claborate floral or conventional designs.

bratelles: Fad for Pure White Flowers THERE is a fad for pure white flowers and foliage leaf, flow

riblions could scarcely be satisfied terily shaped. But for a gathered skirt, or one finished with a straight hounce, it gives an admirable finish. If inch-deep crosswise tucks are used on the skirt, run these through elso with the satin ribbon of the same with. Ponpadour ribbon could be com-bined with while or pale pastel rinted nets.

Filet Laces

FILET LACES in all-over pat-terns and trimming bands are in good style. Some of the novelties in this line

Some of the novelties in this line are, very elaborately embroidered. Among the latest importational is a band of golden-brown filet, about six inches wide, darmed with solid threads of gold, and tiled with solid embroidery in gold and brown. Gold and silver filet are the very newest expression in this direction. Bands of filet are embroidered in gris and gold filet in yellow, with a design of solidly embroidered shum-rocks.

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rocks. A very open mesh first, the braid being at least a quarter of an inch appart, is worked with an exclusive mordore and gris cimbroidery and outlined with scallops in various

Among the motifs are triangles of black filet embroidery, acorns and crosses worked with gold and silver. Manager 1 .

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Women's black broadcloth costumes at \$38 each Rich broadcloth costumes, braid trimmed jackets with vast effect; effective braid trimmed plaited skirt. Very superior and exclusive \$33.00.

Misses' handsome Venetian cloth suits \$15.00 each

Navy, brown and garnet shades in superior Venetian cloth. Smartly tailored semi-fitting Gibson effect coat; stole collar; strapped-and button trimmed; plaited skirt with foid at bottom. Very special value \$15 each to-morrow.

Smart new tweed coats at \$10.00 each

Light and dark tweeds in seven-eighth lengths, button trimmed; velvet collars and cuffs. These are extraordinary value and correct distinctive style. \$10.00 each.

Handsome embroidered Kersey coats at only \$15 each

Browns, blues, tans and black; some are effectively embroider-ed, some have new crape effect, still others are trimmed with Per-sian braids. Very special at \$15 each. Long loose military styles in blue; black, green and brown broadcloths are a decided favorite. Special values at \$23.50, \$24, \$25.

New velvet shirt waist suits for fall \$15

Navies, browns and green. Skirts are made with double box plait front and back and side plaits, three folds atound bottom. Waists have tucked yoke with full front, special \$15 and \$36.50. Plaid Shirtwaist Suifs are very new and stylish for fall. Waists art made with deep plaits, streppings and button. Skirts are cluster plaited and fin-fished with strepping and buttons. Sale price \$12.50.

THOMAS C. WATKINS.

Burgundy, black, light brown, mid brown, navy, myrtle; 46 inches wide and a fine good quality for dress or suit wear; all wool. Real value 85c, sale price 69c the yard. \$1.25 overcheck English worsteds on sale at 95c Wide width—46 inches. Browns, blues and Burgundy. This is a handsome, stylish and serviceable material for smart tailor-made suits. Value \$1.25, sale price 95c.

60c black armure suitings at only 48c yard

All wool and a rich permanent black; 44 inches wide; correct for dress or suit wear; a good reliable quality worth fully 60c the yard, sale price 48c.

85c all wool black French voiles at 69c the yard

Crisp, snappy voiles, from France, that hang well and drape gracefully. Fine, even, round thread weave. These handsome voiles are extremely popular and serviceable for Autumn dress and skirt wear, value 85c, sale price to-morrow 69c.

Special purchase and sale of silks

Regular \$1.25 qualities for 75c the yard-50 pieces, 2,000 yards-all in handsome new patterns and rich wares. Louisines and Taffetas in Dresden effects, plaids, stripes, broches and other popular fancy patterns. Rich colorings and combinations in blue, pink, cream, old rose, helio, green, navy, brown, turquoice, black and white. Dependable qualities and firm weaves. Suitable for dresses, blouses, linings and fancy work. They are the over productions of a reliable French manufacturer, purchased by us at a big discount-a remarkable bargain-on sale to-morrow; \$1.50 queuity, sale price 75c.

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Complete silk stocks now Our ranges of plain silks are now com-plete with the largest and best showing we have ever made. Qualities are rich and values unmatchable.

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Handsome suits at \$15.00 each

Nobby styles, in rich plain cloths, smartly tailored to fit perfectly. They

Splendid bargains-vast assortments THE great September sale of beds and bedding swings in-to the second week with better values than ever. New lines have been added to fill in the depleted lots. The ex-traordinary value giving keeps the interest at fever heat. Last Monday was the greatest selling day in the history of the department. We want to beat that record Saturday if good values and big bargains will do it.

This sale is Hamilton's greatest bargain opportunity in reliable quality beds and bedding. Get your share—and make your share enough for a year to come.

Bargains in brass beds Benutiful new designs in richly effective shapes, how foot and straight foot, continuous bent top tubling or posts, leantiful knobs and ornamentations in either case, \$19.88, regular price \$25 \$29.10, regular price \$35. \$31.88, regular price \$38

Enamel beds-bargains Fifteen new designs in handsome effects, beautifully ornamented in

Beautiful autumn millinery

Best assortments---best styles---best values

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CRITICAL Hamilton women, who know, pronounce The Right House mil-linery creations as the most becoming, the most exclusive, the most distinctive and the most moderate priced.

Note the smartness and the distinctive air they give; note the vast varieties; note the exquisite taste displayed in the colors, harmonies and contrasts. Note the very little prices for which some of the hats may be bought.

"The display is at its best now, and we strongly urge those women who like first choice of the new things, to make their selections to-morrow while the showing is at its best.

You will find here the authoritative styles in dress hats-Paris models and Right House adaptations that are at once artistically beautiful, becoming and reasonably priced.

You will find a complete showing of smartest New York outing hats in refined styles and chic effects.

There are glorious plume swept picture hats. Beau-iful modifications of the cloche and the new cavalier

Right House made separate skirts Excel in fit, style, workmanship, value

> RIGHT HOUSE made separate skirts are perfect fitting garments, stylishly cut after approved American models, and thoroughly well made in our own workrooms by expert skirt makers. The fashionable materials from which these skirts are made are specially imported from leading European weavers.

> Right House separate skirts are thus better values than may be had in ordinary stores. They are distinctive in fit, graceful in every line. Every approved style of distinction, in all the new fall weaves, is here ready for your inspection.

Black Panama skirts \$6.00

Crisp, dust shedding, practical Black Panama Skirts, tailored in distinctive, perfect hanging styles, clusters of plaits back, front and sides, small, medium, large and extra large sizes, very special, \$6.00.

Chiffon Panama skirts at \$7.00

Rich navy, brown and black, plaited front and back, three deep folds around bottom, very su-perior quality material and a stunning skirt, at 87.00.





\$3.59, regular price \$3.98 \$3.98, regular price \$4.50 \$7.73, regular price \$9.00

Sale of white quilts The over-productions of an Eng-sh manufacturer, and purchased

at a saving of a full f rth. The savings are yours. Many qual-ities, all sizes, great bargains. \$1.69, real value \$2.25 \$2.19, real value \$2.75

bargains in Wool Blankets, Comforters, Mattresses and Pil

Rich handsome furs of reliability

Right House Furs approach a very high standard of perfection. They were made by expert furriers after approved Paris, London and New York models, thus ensuring every quality satisfaction.

The handsome styles and the moderate pricing of Right House Fuss are known Canada over. We wil ouly add that this season's showing excels in every way apything heretofore attempted in Hamilton. We will

The showing includes Mink, Lynx, Persian Lamb, Grey Lamb, Sable, Ermine, Grey Squirrel, Marmot, Fox, Opossum and Children's White Furs.

Every style of note, including the newest novelties nre on display. Furs are advancing in price. It will be a splendid investment to buy now.

> New ties \$7.50 to \$50.00 New ruffs \$6.59 to \$50.00 New stoles \$8.50 to \$150,00 New muffs \$3,50 to \$75,00 Astrakhan coats \$25 to \$45 Fur-lined coats \$40 to \$100 Persian lamb coats \$100 to \$200

styles.

Hundreds of hats to select from --- types becoming to every face, colorings to match any costume.

Prices are the smallest ever asked for such distinctively good sorts. Get yours to-morrow.

Trimmed hats \$5, \$6,50, \$7,50, \$9, \$10. Ready-to-wear hats \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3,50, \$5, \$6. Children's headwear 75c, \$1.50, \$2, \$3,

THOMAS C. WATKINS. New veilings from France New English made raincoats

BLACK and white checked cravenette in semi-fitting style, full skirts; velvet and button trimmed. These are very exclusive English man-tailored raincoats. Full lengths, special price \$12.00.

\$10 cravenette coats at \$6.88 each Smart, practical fawn shades, well tailored, in full length styles of good eravenette. These afe neat and per-fect fitting garments. Regular value \$8 to \$10 each. Sale price to-morrow \$6.85.

Beautiful \$4.50 Jap silk blouses at \$3.50

MADE of extra fine quality, heavy Jap washing silk in black or white, open front or back; long and three-quarter sleeves. Some are beautifully trimmed with fancy lace yokes made of rows of fine filet lace and hemstitched ribbon, finished with large Val. lace medallions and several rows of shirring; attached lace collar and trimmed cuffs. Others are in neat tailored styles with large Gibson plaits. Value \$4.50 each. To-morrow's special price \$3.50.

CORNER KING EAST THOMAS C. WATKINS HAMILTON AND HUGHSON STS. THOMAS C. WATKINS ONTARIO



Fashion says, drape your hat

THE new veilings, direct from the Parisian

\$1.25 and \$2.50 Veils at 88c and \$1.85

New Chiffon Veils-very stylish-114 and 2 yards long. Black, white, champagne, brown, navy, saxe blue and green, SSc, worth \$1.35; \$1.85, worth \$3.50.

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manufacturer, are here in the largest as-

Chiffon Panama skirts \$13.50

Finest quality of Panama, beautifully tailored all around, plaifed style; self stripes around bottom. This is the latest New York novelty. Black, navy and brown. Very special at Black, navy and brown. \$13.50.

English moirette underskirts \$2

Beautiful new English Moirette Underskirts, in navy, brown, dark red, green, grey and black, made with deep tucked flounce and finished with small frills and dust ruffle, very full in width. These are remarkable values at \$2,00 each.

Reliable hosiery and underwear

PREPARE for the cooler weather. Don't let it catch you without suitable underwear. That means the inevitable cold. Right House underwear and hosiery are famed for their splendid wearing qualities and for their sterling values.

Britannia underwear

All pure fine wool and unshrinkable, natural color. Vests are high necked and long sleeved. Price \$1.75 and \$2.00. Drawers are ankle length. Price \$2.00 and \$2.25. Those people in search of superior Underwear will find comfort and satisfaction in Britannia makes

Penman's natural underwear

Fine quality Natural Wool Underwear in all sizes for women. These are very superior in im ish, fit perfectly and give splendid wear. Vest and drawers, per garment \$1.00 and \$1.25.

Women's Llama stockings at 50c

Good to wear, fine in quality, comfortable and perfect in fit. These fine Llama Cashmer Stockings will give every satisfaction; double heels and toes, all sizes, price **50c** the pair.



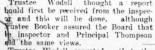


HAMILTON EVENING TIMES, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1907.



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And the same views. Trustee Wodel reported that the board that be inspector and Principal Thompson did the same views. Trustee Wodel reported that the lames Committee had gone over the de-like of the programme with Sergt-Major luggins, Instructor Syme, of the Col-trigate and others. The date has not een definitely fixed nor the place. Three laces were mentioned, the Cricket trounds, Britannia Park and the Jockey tub. The Board voide \$700, left over tom the Empire Day celebration, for the urpose. One of the trustees suggested aving a band. "The boys play so hard they break be instruments," was Trustee Ward's report.

Arustee Wodell said the boys' bugle arnistice Worki suid the boys burgle and might play and perhaps the burgle and of one of the local regiments. "We should have a baseball game be-agen the trustees and lady teachers." Tak the jacular suggestion of one of the ionzbors

The internal Management Committee's segmentation that the department segmentation that the department segmentation that the department segmentation that the department set is a the collegistic hegin at \$1,400 year, with a yearly increase until the sadmum of \$2,000 was reached, met with be Board's approval. Messrs. Turner, rgwford, Logran, Hogarth and MacPher-sed at their present salaries, the in-sease to take effect January 1. Trustee Allan reported that the com-ditee on Manual Training had secured ieacher and classes were now being runed.

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men are skilled mechanics they do not come under the act.

QUEER VOTING REGISTERS.

Why Ellen Terry's Name Remains on List as Mrs. Wardell.

List as hits warden. London, Sept. 12.—The municipal voting registers are now undergoing the annual revision, and many queer discov-eries are being made. When the revising officer found that Ellen Terry's name remained on the list as Mrs. Wardell he called attention to the fact that the actress name was now Mrs. Carew. The name remained Wardell, however, he cause no official intimation of her mar-riage had been received.

MRS. SCOTT SEEKS DIVORCE.

Troubles of Seaforth Couple Terminate

at Detroit.

et Detroit. Windsor, Ont., Sept. 12.—The trouble of Margaret Wilson Scott and her hus-band, Robert William Scott, the Seaforth couple who achieved some notoriety when the father attempted to forebly reached another stage. This morning Mrs. Scott filed a bill for divorce against her husband in the Wayne Cir-cuit Court. The couple were married in Seaforth, on June 14, 1905, and lived together until January, of this year. An injunction was granted by Judge Hosmer restrain-ing Scott from interfering in any way with his wife, and from again seizing the child.

6.20 P.M., T. H. & B. for New York 2 Pullmans daily, arriving Grand Cen-tral Station by the New York Central 7.50 a, m

Labor Scarce in West. Winnipeg, Sept. 12.—The crop situa-tion is still bright. A large proportion of the crop in Manitoba has been cut, and stacking is in progress. The scar-city of labor is causing alarm in spite of the large number flocking to the west. Reports from northern Saskatcnewar and Alberta state that late crops are now suffering from severe frosts, but these reports are in the minority. It is estimated that 75 per cent. of the wheat was cut before the arrival of damaging frost.

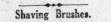


a Threshing Engine. Thamesville, Sept. 12.—Burton Bed-ford, a son of George Bedford, thresher, received fatal injuries from which he died four hours afterwards, this morn-ing. The threshing outfit was proceed-ing along the highway near the Moravi-antown road. Deceased was riding on the rear of the traction engine, when the fly-wheel burst, a large piece flying back and hitting Bedford. He never regained conscousness. Two other men riding on the opposite side of the engine escaped injury. Deceased of the engine escaped injury. Deceased was twenty years old, and unmarried.

LACKED THE NERVE TO JUMP.

Defaulter Wanted to Commit Suicide, But Hadn't the Courage.

But Hadn't the Courage. New Orleans, Sopt. 12.—Chas. E. Let-ten, chief clerk in the office of the first district tax collector here, who disap-peared two days ago leaving a shortage of, over \$100,000, was discovered this afternoon standing on the banks of the Mississippi attempting to summon up courage enough to jump in the water and commit suicide. He said he had started toward the water severai times but each time his courage had failed him. He made a full confession.



Large importation, amounting to hout \$400 of shaving brushes from Eurto about \$400 of shaving brusnes from Eur-ope just received. If you require a shav-ing brush, do not fail to see our large and beautiful stock. The bristles are guaranteed not to come out of these brushes. Gerrie's Drug Store, 32 James dreat north twice.

street north.

FIREMAN KILLED.

Fatal Collision on the C. P. R. at Plantagenet.

Ottawa, Sept. 12.—John Knox Black-burn, of Cantley, a fireman, was killed, and Herbert Reynolds, engineer, serious-ly injured in a collision at Plantagenet, on the C. P. R. Montreal short line, last A Russian statistician has estimated the number of victims of the disorders in Russia at 47,020, of which number 19,144 were killed.





Their soundings, taken fifty miles off Their soundings, taken fifty miles off the Alasi'un coast and beyond, were made to a depth of 2,060 feet, but found no bottom. Next year, they reported, they will continue the exploration of Beaufort Sea, surveying the coast and making geological and ethnographical studies. THOMAS LEES

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mineters, rich range of patterns, floral chintz, self. conventional and oriental effects. five-eighths bor-ders to match, Saturday and Mon-day, special.

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Out goes every one of the limited lengths of Inlaid Linoleums to-mor-row. We can't have these pleces in the way of regular goods, and we make the prices such as will cause no doubt as to their certain departure. All are useful lengths, suitable for bathrooms, vestibules. and in many see large enough for good sized rooms. Because they are remnants, you ay be sure they are choice patterns. Little need to tell those who want to come early.

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New and Handsome Couches that have all the lines of comfort as well. Prices range from \$8 for a good Spring Edge Couch, covered in good velours, to \$28 for a very handsome solid, quartered oak Couch, covered in best quality of verona covering. Call in and see them.

TRENTON VOTERS.

REVISION WAS COMPLETED YES TERDAY BY JUDGE DEROCHE.

The Bulk of the Names Formerly Put on Improperly Have Now Been Sanc-tioned by the Proper Authority—A Warning to Town Clerks. Trenton, Sept. 12.—The annual revi-sion of the Trenton voters' list was com-pleted to Aresident Fallieres, who thevet-tically is not bound by it. Out of deference to the President, the commission refuses to publish its find-that the decision favors a commutation of the death penalty. The guardian of the seals, who adds his opinion to that of the commission, also favors clemency. It is almost impossible for him to ret, because he has introduced in the Cham-ber of Deputies a bill for the suppression of the death penalty, which is part of the Government's platform. Should President Fallieres, who theoret-ically is not bound by it. Out of deference to the President, the commission refuses to publish its find-that the decision favors a commutation of the suppression of the death penalty, which is part of the Government's platform. Should President Fallieres commute Soltilland's sentence to penal servitude, the general opinion is that such a bill need fear a punishment when a man like

Crown authorities to the illegal stuffing of the voters' list by the addition of 310 names not on the assessment roll and the subsequent illegal addition of the names in question to the roll by one Peter Pommery, acting on the instruc-tions of Mr. G. W. Ostrom, the Town Clerk. Mr. Ostrom when the case came up on August 20th admitted in evidence that he did so not with any improper intent, but as a matter of convenience. Judge Deroche was evere in his com-ments: "Instead of making up the list from the latest assessment," he said, "you made it up from the old list. It was a most unfortunate thing for you to do. It was an amazing and serious

do. It was an amazing and serious blunder. I am surprised at the foolish-ness of the act, particularly so in one who has been a Town Clerk for many do. It blunder. who has been a Town Clerk for many years, and has had as much experience with voters' lists as you have had. I had better tell you that the Attorney-General has given directions to have the matter thoroughly investigated and fol-lowed up by action if necessary." The facts having been admitted, the 310 names were struck off, and the 310 ge proceeded to deal with each name on its merits, appeal having been made to put them as in the

girl of twelve. The case has attracted a great deal of attention, because there is no official executioner now, and in order to carry out the sentence the guillotime would have to be re-established. The decision of the commission was forward-ed to President Fallieres, who theoret-ically is not hound by it. **ENGINEER'S DREAM** Saved His Train From Being Wrecked in a Landslide.

Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 13 .- Confidence in a dream probably averted a big wreck on the Northern Central Railroad. Before reporting for duty at the round house Engineer James Burd, who hauls

house Engineer James Burd, who hauls the Buffalo flyer, leaving Harrisburg at 11.10 p. m., dreamed that his train had run into a landslide at a point between Dauphin and Hailfax, 15 miles from here. He told his dream to several roundhouse attaches but they laughed at him. Engineer Burd, to ease his mind, de-termined to run slowly after passing Dauphin. So speeding his train up to the limit till Dauphin was passed Burd slowed up, and it was well he did, for at a point some distance north of Dau-plin, identical with the place he had seen in his dream the engine plowed into a landslide. Going slowly, the engineer was able to bring his train to a stop with little or no damage.

will not be necessary, as no criminal need fear a punishment when a man like Soltilland can escape. **COPPER STOCK.**

Quotations Below Yesterday's Decline in London Market.

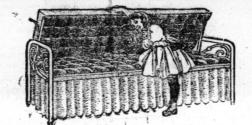
New York, Sept. 13 .- Although brok ers on the Stock Exchange report some May Cause U. S. Fleet to Sail a support for the copper stock at the opening to-day, the first twenty minute brought a flood of selling swing orders that forced the price of Amalgamated to 5%, which was 2% below yesterday's close. More than 40,000 shares of Amal-gamated changed hands during the first to be for Boston account. A decline of £1 sterling for spot copper was re-that the President has summoned Secre-tary of the Navy Metcalf, to discuss a

Parlor Suites Here are certainly three excellent values in Parlor Suites for Saturday

5-piece Suite, frames made of birch and finished mahogany, well uph with good springs and covered in a fine grade of velours. Special Sat-

3-piece suite, in Mahogany finished frames, with real mahogany panels in the back, upholstered and covered in best French sllk damask, regular price \$53, but for Saturday and Monday selling there's \$10 off the price

3-plece Suite, in Mahogany finished frames, very massive and large, upholstered in new style cushion seats, covering brocaded velours, regula \$104. on sale Saturday and Monday at \$65



Davenport Bed So easily handled that a child can manipulate it as well as a grown person By a simple device this piece of furniture is turned from a very hand-

some and comfortable Davenport into an equally comfortable bed. In the morning your bed can be folded up again, bedclothes and all. It is made of guaranteed steel tempered black springs, and covered in an excellent quality of velours; for Saturday and Monday selling there's a genuine cut in the price \$25.00 and \$28.00, according to style



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Commanding:

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. 81-The Regiment will parade in drill

order at 7.45 p. m. on Friday, Sept. 20th, and on each succeeding Friday, until further orders.

and N. C. O. Cup matches will take place at the Hamilton Rifle Ranges on Saturday afternoon, Sept. 21st.

By order, PERCY DOMVILLE, Captain, Adjutant.

FASHIONS

FALL

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fied as that of Joseph Binet, Montreal. One is supposed to be that of Ward, drowned from the bridge some time be-fore the accident and the third is un-Ward, WOODBINE ENTRIES.

Good Fields for the Opening of the O. J. C. Meeting.

Following are the entries for the open g day of the fall meeting of the Ontario Jockey Club at the Woodbine to orrow

First race, Frontenac Purse, 3-4 mile \$500 added for all ages: Hamilton, Sept. 13th, 1907. 5. 80-A recruit class will be formed at the Drill Hall Monday, Sept. 16th, at 8 p. m., and will parade thereafter on Mondays and Fridays, until further order.

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 Polly Prim
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Second race, Harvey Purse, \$500 added year-olds, 5-8 miles:

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 Third race, Oxford Purse, selling, \$400

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111 Seventh race, % mile, \$500 added, 2

capacity drawers, furnish

ing places for spoons, strainers, funnels, etc.; a bake board is placed over

the drawers, and can be taken out, or used as a shelf; the top contains three large cupboards, large sugar

bin, two small drawers and larger drawer, with plate rack above. Along with the

rack above. Along with the cabinet goes nine large and six small tins for spices, tea, coffee and other sup-piles. In addition to the table room on the cabinet proper, a shelf can be plac-ed on either or both cnds, as may suit our customers' purposes. This complete Cabinet is worth \$23.00 Other Cabinets from \$13 up.

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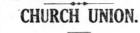
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Adrian 110 XApprentice allowance; weather fine track fast. . . .

The Times' news-room "Rapid" nine will play the jobroom Never Sweats at the East End Incline ball grounds at 3 clock to-morrow.

At the annual meeting of the Highfield At the annual meeting of the Highfield School Football Club the following offi-cers were elected: Hon. President, J. H. Collinson, M. A.; Captain, G. C. Ferrie: Secretary, K. A. Murray: Committee, J. C. Kennedy, C. W. G. Gibson, R. A. Higgins and Mr. Townsend.



Various Articles of Doctrine Discussed by the Committee.

Toronto, Ont., Sept. 13 .- The discussion of the report of the sub-committee on doctrine occupied this morning's session of the Joint-Committee on Church

WORKED ON SUNDAY

HEEK.

Our Kitchen SAVE STEPS LOOK LOVELY

The Cabinet illustrated has enclosed closet for kettles, etc., flour bin, which will hold 75 lbs. flour; two large

BUT THE GRAND TRUNK COMPANY MAINTAIN IT WAS NECESSARY.

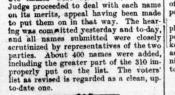
Effect of Lord's Day Act-Railway Company's Defence Against the Charge -Business Has Suffered From Lord's Day Act, and Certain Freights Can-not Be Tied Up.

Toronto, Sept. 13 .- While admitting that on

Toronto, Sept. 13.--While admitting that on, Sunday, April 23, certain classes of goods were handled and a number of cars tran-shiped from their yard at York, the Grand Trunk. Railway yesterday set up the defence to the information charging certain of their employees with violating the provisions of the Lord's Day Act that the work was done of measury at the resumed hearing of the of necessity. At the resumed hearing of the ase before Magistrate Ellis in the Town Hall, East Toronto, the company were represented by Mr. Lally McCarthy, Toronto, and Mr. East Toronto, the company were represented by Mr. Lally McCarthy, Toronto, and Mr. W. W. Poge, Montreal, while Crown Attorney Drayton dppeared for the prosecution. Several-officials of the freight department of the Grand Trunk gave evidence, from which it appeared that on the Sunday in question two freight trains were hauled in the yard at York. One, consisting of empty cars, was sent to Stratford to load live stock, while the other was made up of car's carrying cinders and perishable goods that were in fransit and perishable goods that were in transit from western points. It was explained that he cars were sent to Stratford in order that ack should be in time for the market. and that the cinders were required for repairng the road. The witnesses spoke of severe ing the road. The witnesses spoke of severe congestion of traffic in the early part of the year, and declared that the necessities of business demanded that certain classes of freight should be handled on Sundars, other-wise commercial interests would suffer and submace would come to a stradetill Come



identified.



Special Offerings for Saturday at Shea's.

Shea's. Ladies' short jackets fitted and loose back, in black, dark and light fawns and essorted iweeds, a manufacturer's clear-ing lot and represent values from \$7.50 to \$10, all go on sale at, each, \$5. The first shipment of imported trimmed mil-linery received and will be ready for in-spection tomorrow, also a shipment of new German cloaks, in fall and winter weights, and some new and ohic New York skirts, on sale at most special Arisee; several cases of mill ends of tweeds and cloths, in suitings and cloak inse, \$5 to 3 yard lengths, all 54 inches wide, at less than half price; new fall dress goods, new fall waista, new hosiery wide, at less than har pitter, new har dress goods, new fall waists, new hoeiery and gloves, in endless variety, all at our special prices, that are always absolutely the lowest. A big offoring in mill ends of pure linen towelings and damasks at less than wholesale.—James Shea.

DEATH PENALTY ABOLISHED.

Decision in Latest Case in France Makes This Plain.

Paris, Sept. 12.-A Commission of Pardone, consisting of four high func-tionaries of the Ministry of Justice, met to-day to discuss the question of com-nuting the sentence of death imposed on Soltilland, who brutally murdered a

ported from London. ported from London. There were successive downward plunges during the morning in the cop-per stocks, which kept the whole mar-text unsetlied. Amalgamated copper sold as low as 58, a decline of 336 from last The plan as at first arranged called for night, and American Smelting to 861/2. fell 514

GENERAL BOOTH

Sailing for Canada on a Tour of the Continent.

London, Sept. 13 .- Men and women wearing uniforms of the Salvation Army filled the Union railroad station here

The plan as at first arranged called for The departure of the sixteen battleships about Dec. 17. Since then the President has followed closely the Oriental immi-gration troubles on the Pacific coast. Reports are constantly coming in from Pacific coast officials, and since the

COAST TROUBLES

Month Earlier for Pacific.

tary of the Navy Metcalf, to discuss a

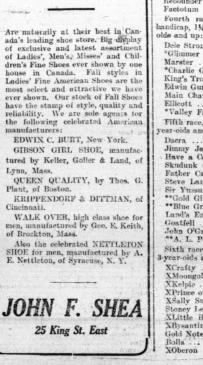
Vancouver riots pressure has been brought to bear to hasten the departure of the fleet. GETTING TO THE FACTS.

Evidence in Quebec Bridge Investig. tion.

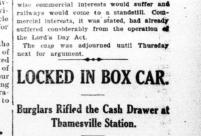
wearing uniforms of the Salvation Army filled the Union railroad station here this moring, a large *Party* having assembled, to bid farewell to General Booth, who left London for Liverpöt, where he will embark on the Allan Line Steamer Virginian for Quebec, in which is stem of rule cantibere arms of about two inches, but there was no break or crack. This is the first time any field the United States. The "seventy defect in this part of the structure was spoken of. In addition to the witnesses summoned the commission will go to the hospital to examine the victure was hearty as possible, considering his age. From the railroad car he handed the reporters a message as follows: "Once more good-bye, dear old England. I leave your shores on what I believe is the Master's business, As I contemplate the future, I rely more than ever on the old panacea for lessering the everlis, inequal alltes and tyrannies of the world, mamely, the regeneration of the individual by the power of God."
 The vory great increase in the number and size of commercial orchards is one of the natable fastures in American fruit growing.

SHOES Are naturally at their best in ada's leading shoe store. Big du of exclusive and latest assort of Ladies', Men's, Misses' and dren's Fine Shoes ever shown b house in Canada. Fall styl-Ladies' Fine American Shoes an most select and attractive we ever shown. Our stock of Fall 5 ever shown. Our store of rain-have the stamp of style, quality reliability. We are sole agena-the following celebrated Ame manufacturers: EDWIN C. BURT, New York GIBSON GIRL SHOE, man tured by Keller, Goller & Lan Lynn, Mass. QUEEN QUALITY, by The Plant, of Boston KRIPPENDORF & DITTMA

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Can- splay ment Chil- 7 one	xCursus 100 xChippewa. 100 xChippewa. 100 xKing of the Valley 100 xHenry O. 102 Fjrst Mason 105 Jupiter 103 Rebounder 103 Factotum 112 Fourth race, Toronto Autumn Cup, handicap, 1% miles, \$1,500 added, 3-year- olds and up: 90 "Gimmer 90 Marster 100	ing with "God," "revelation," The Div- ine purpose," and "creation and Provi- dence," were agreed upon and the article on "the sin of man" was deferred for further consideration. Prolonged discussion took place on the article with reference to "the law of God." The article was finally adopted with emphasis upon the fulfilment of the law in the life and teachings of our Lord, and at the same time its binding character upon all people. The delibera- tions of the committee are not likely to be concluded till Tuesday next.
es in e the have Shoes	*Charlie Gilbert	MOORS SELL JEWS.
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s. G.	Steve Lane 147	the Arabs, especially in the case of the
N at	Sir Yussuf 147 **Gold Girl 147	tribesmen in the region of Choquela.
N, of	**Blue Grass Girl 152	On the other hand, it is declared that
e for	Land's End 152	the Moors are determined to make an ef-
Leith,	Goatfell 152	fort to obtain revenge for the heavy
	John O'Grady 157	losses which they have sustained.
TON	**A. L. Poole entry.	The Moors continue to sell the Jews
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Les I	Bolla	the ring. Mr. Borden and Mr. Aylesworth
101	1 XOberon 103	are not slugging; they are simply sparring for wind.



Thamesville; Ont., Sept. 13 .- About 1.30 this morning the night operator at the Grand Trunk depot started from the office to see whether or not the the office to see whether or not the London Fair special was in sight. When he reached the outside door he was held up at the point of a revolver by three masked men, who forced him to give up bis keys. One man kept him covered while the other two went through the office, taking all the cash, probably \$25 in all. The robbers then fastened the operator in a how sets and it is now operator in a box car, and it is sup-posed made their escape on the excur-sion special, which eame in a few min-utes later. Passengers by the train heard the operator's appeal for help, re-leased him. There is no trace of the robust as yet robbers as yet.



Vesterday at Hagersville George Borda was fined \$9.70 on a charge of threaten-ing to kill George Suna by the pleasant process of setting off a couple of sticks of dynamite under him. The row was over Suna's wife. Borda was very much enamorel of her, but she gave him no encouragement. He was advised to keep oway from her. from her.



STOLE ALASKA.

OCCUPATION OF THE COAST. Leo Nabokoff, Friend of Tolstoi, Has

Discovered Documents Which if Produced a Few Years Ago Might Have Saved Canada Some Territory.

Winnipeg, Sept. 12 .- Leo Nabokoff, friend of Count Leo Tolstoi, who is arm ed with a mission from his chief to the wandering Doukhobors, is in Winnipeg and has opened an office at 901 Main street. Mr. Nabokoff has unearthed some ancient Russian documents in Alaska which materially affect Canada's posiwhen materially affect cannot so post-tion on the Alaska boundary question, and showing how Russia forged evidences of early occupation of the Pacific coast. Mr. Nabokoff formerly resided at Sitka, Alaska, where he was at the time of the transfer of that territory from Russia to the United States Lates Mr. Nabo-

very interesting documents. These were kept in old Russian, which is not generally understood by those who know that language, but which he had recently forwarded to the Governor-General of Caanda, have a most important bearing on the Canadian boundary question, and if they had come to light at the time of the conference in London would have affected decisions as to the marking of the Cunadian frontier most materially. The purport of the records is that Russia stole the whole of the Facility of the state stole out.

Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 12.—The eight hundred Hindoos who arrived last night on the Monteagle debarked this morning. There is no semblance of trouble.

E. F. B. Johnston Talks.

They scattered around the town. More than half the number will have to sleep 1 tents. They are well supplied with money, veraging \$50 each. Many will go on Ottawa.

Borden's tour of Ontario were the two addressed here to-night. Only one had been advertised, that in the Opera House, but that auditorium was crowded long before 8 o'clock and an overflow gather-ing was held in the Oddfellows' Hall. Mr. Davia Hastings occupied the chair at the first named gathering. Little time was lost in preluminaries, and Mr. Borden, who was cheered as he stepped to the front of the platform, was soon in the midst of his address. It was the some old address.

M. P., Ed.
 Messrs. Claude Macdonell, M. P., Ed.
 mund Bristol, M. P., J. H. G. Bergeron,
 M. P., and F. R. Lalor, M. P., also epoke.

... BROCKVILLE'S ELECTION.

Polling to Take Place on Monday, Octo-

ber 7.

warded to the Governor-General, is dat-ed at St. Petersburg, in 1836 and is marked "strictly private." The translation reads as follows: "To the Governor of the Russian American Territory, Sitka (New Archangel): We are sending you ten tablets representing the Russian coat-of-arms, securely pack-ed, which package you are to open pri-vately. Next summer you are to organvately. Next summer you are to organ-ize an expedition of several men under a navy officer so secretly that neither Russians nor Indians will see them start

may other so secretly that method in Russians nor Indians will see them start to cross to the continent, taking with them those tablets and marching as far as possible in a southeasterly direction, without danger of being observed even by the natives. Then these tablets will have to be buried, separated at consider-able distances the one from the other in holes about an arship or an arship and a half deep, due north by south. These places of concealment must be marked on a map (astronomically) and so ac-curately and locally described that there should be no difficulty in finding them long afterwards in case a dispute on priority of occupation will arise between Russia and Canada. The same great caution must be observed in marching back to New Archangel, and the officers and men who took part in the above and men who took part in the above transaction must be taken on board im-mediately and sent to Russia. Picase see that this is done as directed."

DETROIT RIVER TUNNEL.

Estimated That \$5,000 Will Cover Damave by Cave-in.

windsor. Ont., Sept. 12.—The rail-way officials estimate that \$5,000 will cover the amount of damage done to shaft No. 1 by yesterday's cave in and than also vigorously deny that there

bokoff, and of which a copy was for warded to the Governor-General, is dat-d at St. Petersburg, in 1836 and is brain and near a set of the set in tents.

cle and tissue, and both can be digested by the stomach of an infant. It is the part of wisdom nowadays to veraging \$50 each.

railway work up country. There is not one woman amongst the to is the part of wisdom nowadays to use food especially selected for nourish ment and that can be easily digested Ten days' trial of this breakfast and you will feel as though you had "cleaned house." mmigrants

house." The exhilaration of bounding health is worth a hundred times the small out-lay of time and care in arranging such a breakfast. A New Jersey woman says she form-erly breakfasted on chops, hot biscuits and coffee. "After such a meal I would have severe pains and they would heat

<text><text><text><text><text> eriy breakfasted on chops, hot biscuits and coffee. "After such a meal I would have severe pains and they would hast sometimes far into the night." She finally determined on a change in her diet, and had for breakfast only Grape-Nuts food with cream, and Post-um Food Coffee. She says: "In a very few days the intestinal trouble all disap-peared. I have regained by old-kine weight, lost the irritability and nervous-ness, and life takes on a new aspect. "When I feel a little exhausted in the day I simply drop everything and stir a spoonful of Grape-Nuts in a little cream or hot milk, and in ten minutes I have regained my vigor and froshness." Grape-Nuts food is best when served just as it comes from the package with-out any cooking whatever. The food has already been cooked ten or twelve hours in the process of manufacturing it. When made up into puddings, pies and other deserts it does not hurt it to be cooked again, but when served simply as

cooked açain, but when served simply as a breakfast food it should never be cooked. On the contrary, Postum abso-lutely must be boiled 15 to 20 minutes before the food value and flavor can be brought out. "There's a Reason"

Annual Western Excursions.

Annual Western Excursions. On Sept. 19, 20, 21, the Grand Trunk will issue round trip tickets at special low rates from Hamilton to the follow-ing points: Port Huron \$4.20, Detroit \$5.70; Bay City \$6.60; Grand Rapids \$8.45; Saginaw \$6.50; Chicago \$11.50; Cleveland (via Buffalo and C. & B.), \$5.15; Cleveland (via Detroit and D. & C.), \$8.20; St. Paul and Minneapolis \$28.40 and \$31.80, according to route taken: returning on or before Monday, Oct. 7. Full information and tickets may be obtained from Mr. C. E. Morgan, or Mr. W. G. Webster, representatives of the Grand Trunk in Hamilton.

LIBERAL RALLY AT ESSET

Many Prominent Party Leaders Will Attend.

Essex, Sept. 12 .-- The Liberal rally Easex, Sept. 12.—The Liberal rally for Easex county, which was postponed last month owing to the dynamite ex-plosion, will be held in the town of Ea-sex on Thursday, the 19th inst. Hon. A. B. Aylesworth, Hon. G. P. Graham, Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, Hon. A. G. MacKay and the local members are expected to be present and address the electors.

Bignature Chart H. Slitching

Rev. Mr. Willoughby, of Forest, has pecepted a call from the Congrega-tional Church of Georgetown, beginning

until nearly half-past 11 last night the inquest on Richard Bell, a victim of the was not concluded. A number of wit-

nesses gave evidence as to the speed of the train, and although they varied con-siderably, both passengers and onlookers agreed that the train was travelling at a rapid rate. Mr. T. C. Robinette ap-C. P. R.

C. P. R. George Hodge, the engineer, was re-called by the coroner and cross-examined by Crown Attorney Macfadden. "Had you anything to drink after you left Parkdale?" "No." Proceeding, witness said he took about cleven minutes to travel 3.05 miles to

eleven minutes to travel 3.05 miles to the scene of the wreck, or about nineteen

Mathew Grimes, the conductor of the ill fatch special, next told his story, which, as to the times of arrival and doparture from the various stations, agreed with that of the engineer. He eatimated, but could not swear to it, that at the time of the wreck the train was running at twenty miles an hour. The Crown Attorney-Did any of the passengers make any complaint as to the speed? No, sir. "Did you ever come down that grade so fast?" "I could not exactly swear that I have." Benjamin Tansley, of Orangeville, the

hat I have." Benjamin Tansley, of Orangeville, the admaster of that section, said that he d inspected that part of the road a w days before the accident, and a sec-on foreman went over it before the ain came down. The road was in per-condition.

the accident, said it was in good repair. He was half a mile away from the spot working with his gang when the special passed. "It was travelling pretty fast, and I said to my men, "That train must be travelling about 36 miles an hour." The Crown Attorney—Were you sur-prised to hear of the accident? A.—I can't say that I was. Peter W. Thibideau, a passenger from Markdale, had the curiosity to time the train on its trip from Orangeville, and noticed that they were gaining on the time-table. After leaving Orangeville the pace was still rapid, and he reckoned that at that rate they would get into Toronto half an hour before the sched-uled time. Then the smash came. Another passenger, Robert B. Henry, Orangeville, felt no alarm until they reached the grade. Then, not noticing that the brakes. had been put on, he made a dive for the door. At that mo-ment there came a jerk, and the train wert into the ditch, while he was thrown clear.



It is alleged by the Toronto Chief of Police that quantities of liquor were being taken to a certain bouse at Island

Park.

ber 7. Toronto, Sept. 12.—The Government yesterday fixed Monday, October 7, as the date of the bye-election to be held in Brockville, the vacancy in the con-stituency having been occasioned by the translation of Hon. George P. Graham from Provincial politics to the Domin-ion Cabinet. Nommations will take place a week earlier, on September 30. William Richardson, Town Clerk of Brockville, will act as returning office. In the last twenty-eight years two of the leading Liberal figures in Ontario have coine from Brockville,—viz., Hon. C. F. Fraser, at one time Minister of Public Works, and Hon. George P. Gra-ham. The former was unsuccessful in a contest in Brockville as far back as 1867, but was sent to Toronto as mem-ber at the general elections of 1879, 1883, 1886 and 1800. Hon. Mr. Graham represented the riding since 1898, hav-ing successfully passed through three general elections. fect condition. Crown Attorney Macfadden—Have any changes been made in the rails? A.—In July, 1904. "What was the change?" A.—The Park. Young eels, hatched in deep water to the southwest of Ireland, are found in July, 1904. "What was the change?" A.—The Park. Young eels, hatched in deep water to the southwest of Ireland, are found in ing to a report on Irish fisheries The Toronto Park Commissioner has The Toronto Park Commissioner has the nivers of all North Europe, accord-ing to a report on Irish fisheries The Toronto Park Commissioner has



Bobby Kerr is going to have a crack at the Canadian 100 and 229 yard records at the C. A. A. U. fall meet at Toronto to-morrow. He thinks that with a favorable day he will set the hundred yard record at 0 3-5, and bring the 220 down to 22 3-5.

Spanish yacht has won a race at San Sebastian, which is the first sport-ing event going to the Spaniards since ed has brought together a great number of horses of excellent class and there they finished first in a series of footraces in Cuba.-Toronto Telegram.

The doctors and surgeons are preparing for the fall harvest time- the foot-

The price paid by Lotta Crabtree for Sonoma Girl was not quite \$30,000, ac-bording to the story of Mr. Wetherall, who trains Miss Wilks' horses in Galt and looks after her stables. He says that the price paid for the great trotting mare was \$26,000, and that she was offered to Miss Wilks for that sum and turn to Miss Wilks for that sum and turned down. By the way Sonoma Girl has, been behaving ever since the was sold Miss Wilks has reason to congratulate herself that she followed the advice of her trainer and fought shy of the giltedged gold brick.

For the benefit of those who are speculating as to how far a ball player can ulating as to how far a ball player cut throw a regulation baseball, these rei-cords, kept for years in the office of the New York. Clipper, are of interest, al-though in no way official: At Louisville, Ky, Oct. 16, 1808, Hans Wagner, in a local throwing contest, for a prize threw 134 yards 1 foot 8 inches. At Cincinnati, Oct. 12, 1884, Ed. Crane is alleged to have thrown a baseball 135 yards 1 foot 1-2 inch. At St. Louis, Oct. 19, 1884, Crane is reported to have thrown the ball 134 wards 5. inches. At Buffalo. New York and Old Honesty, 114 pounds. The full apportionment of weights is a forted to have thrown the ball 134 wards 5. inches, At Buffalo. New York and Old Honesty, 114 pounds. The full apportionment of weights is a forted to have thrown the ball 134 wards 5. inches, At Buffalo. New York 2000 Toronto. Autumn Cup (handicap-\$1, 1, and inches 2000 1, and 1 a regulation baseball, these re-

Toropto, Sept. 13.-Rapping on win-down from midnight to dawn is the play-ful stunt performed by a festive "ghost" for the benefit of the superstitious among the residents of Russell street. The tapping is loud, and occurs at in-tervals like those of a ticking telegraph tervise like those of a ticking telegraph sounder. It has annoved many persons, who have been unable to sleep, and it has alarmed others. Some women, it is said, have been fright med to the terrandah of one house, whence the sound came, the other night. He called, got no reply, and made his retreat. So far mo one has been able to locate or ob tain a sight of the elusive spectre.

FALL OPENING AT WOODBINE. O. J. C. Meeting Opens To-Morrow With a Good Card.

Te-morrow's City League Games-Jack Johnson Won From Sailor Burke -Hamilton Bicycie Riders Suspended for Riding at I.-C. Games.

Perice, b.g. (Smith 6 6 3 Tulley, b.g. (Geers) 5 4 5 Kid Shea, b.g. (Pucker) 4 5 6 Time, 2.08 1-2, 2.10, 2.11. Toronto, Sept. 13 .- To-morrow the Ontario Jockey Club's full meeting opens at the beautiful Woodbine course, to continue till the end of next week. Al-**TO-MORROW'S BALL.** though the meeting is comparatively short, the liberality of the purses offer-

City League Season Will Soon Be At its Close.

will be a week of the most interesting racing. The stables are practically all oc cupied already and the late-comers from With the baseball season near its close Montreal and other points will find With the baseball season near its close and every other team in the league anxious to see the Britannias beaten the games of to-morrow should prove interesting. Two games wil be played, Britannias vs. Dundas at 2.15 and St. Partick vs. Westinghouse at 4 o'clock. It is hardly likely that the su-burbar team and the form the Bults with most of the acommodation at the course burban team can win from the Brits, with

their record of 19 victories out of the last 20 games, but it is the unlooked for that of ten happens. At any rate the Dundas management promises a stronger team than has represented them of late. The St. Patrick and Westinghouse clubs are playing good ball and should put up an interesting game and at 4 o'clock

EASTERN LEAGUE SCORES.

Frontenae Purse-\$300 added; for all ages; 6 furlongs. Harvey Purse-\$300 added; for two-year-olds; 5 furlongs. Oxford Purse (selling)-\$400 added; for three-year-olds and upward; 1 mile and a furlong. Novice Steepiechase-\$600 added; for three-year-olds and upward; 2 miles. Chirney Purse (selling)-\$400 added; for three-year olds and upward; 1 1-16 miles. At Jersey City .- By bunching five hits in inings and taking full advantage of Captain Bean's error, Toronto made just sh to win yesterday's game. Jersey

Ringwood Handicap-\$400 added; for hunters, three-year-olds and upward;

BRICK TOP FIRST. Montreal, Sept. 13.—The continued bal track at last had its effect on the fields at Blue Bonnets, and in the whole seven races on yesterday's card, two of them hunters' events, only thirty-one horses started. The hunters' flat handi-cap was won by Dr. Chas. McEachren's Brick Top, skilfully ridden by Mr. J. Burton Holland, of Toronto, who got his mount home a head in front of Plum Tart, after a hard drive for the last half mile. The Farmer's Steeplechase was Buffalo..... Provídence ... Jersey Ci y Newark Baltimore ... Rochester SENSATIONS AT DETROIT.

OTHER AMERICAN LEAGUE SCORES. Boston 1, Philsdelphia 7, Washington 2, New York 0, St. Louis 2, Chicago 3, NATIONAL LEAGU ESCORES. Cincinnati 1, Chicago 3, Boston 4, Philadelphia 2. Boston 3, Philadelphia 2, second, 11 inns, New York 5, Brooklyn 9. MONTREAL WILLING.

Last Obstacle in Big Four Football League Removed.

Montreal, Sept. 13 .- Dr. Irvine, president of Montreal Football Club, left last night form.

the shortreal poordal City, left has night for Toronto to attend the second meeting of the "Big Four" Inter-Previncial League. Negotiations have been proceeding for some time between the clubs interested in the formation of the league, and all arrangements were practically completed at the last meeting, when a hitch on the amateur ques-tion occurred.

The Montreal Club was unwilling to join The Montreal Club was unwilling to join the league if the A.A.F. definition of an annateur was not accepted, but this defini-tion being protested by the Argonauts, the Montreal Club's representative would not com-mit his club without a conference of his Executive, which referred the matter to the M.A.A.A directors, who dedided to allow the football tubb to follow the football club to follow its own initiativ provided the constitution of the M.A.A.A. w not violated. It is now underst Montreal Club are willing to have their men who played with and against pros. in hockey and lacrosse, reinstated by the C.A.A.U. be-

Toronto2 & 2
Batterfee-Mason and Fitzgeraid; inster-
fer and Carrigan.The terboro, Sept. 13.—The annual meeting
of Peterboro Rugby Club was held last hight,
at Which a representative gathering of locating and held in the second and held in the second last held in the

Normality of a summer of sinches. At units alleged to have thrown at baseling 135 yards 5 inches. At Bitting, The Main Cap, Main Chap, Status, Status, The Main apportionment of the reds, and at the reds, and the reds at the red the reds, a Batterles-McLean and Huggins; Hardy and Byerz. At Newark-Newark had an opportunky yesterday to win from Buffalo, but the chance was tossed away by means of errors and loose work. The result was another victory for the champions, their thirteenth in eighteen games with the Coks. A great run and eatch by Parott, Buffalo' recruit outfolder, chok, ed off a couple of runs for the home team in the fifth. Events in the sevent, however, made up for that, and the Colts were ip a fair way to win. Pitcher Knapp, another recruit, suddenly took an ascrial flight, and it was necessary for Klesinger to go and save the day. The score:-

The Granites A. C. will hold a football

P.C. .653 .587 .512 .492 .492 .492 .464 .460 practice Saturday afternoon at the corner of Wentworth and King streets. All of last Detroit, Sept. 13 .- Detroit won the first year's players and any new ones that wish

Surns With the Old Folks at Home The end of a ten-round bout here last night.

After the 1st of May our head office will be moved from Mer-

Events at Toronto.





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to play wish to play will please attend this

Bridgeport, Conn., Sept. 13 .- Before a rowd that packed Smith's Theatre from nit to dome, Sailor Burke and Jack Johnson met last night for a six-round

Johnson met last night for a six-round bout. Burke entered the ring at 165 pounds, and the colored 'man at 180. Both were in good shape. Johnson had all the better of the bout. Burke, being lighter than the colored fighter, his blows had little effect on him, while Johnson's swings to the body landed with telling effect. In the fifth round Burke was sent to the fior three times. ABE ATTEL WON

at Merritton, Near St. Catharines THEY ALSO MAKE BUILDING PAPER AND ARE THE LARGEST MAKERS OF SULPHITE PULP IN CANADA

fore they join the league, as was desired by the Argonauts. At Frovidence-Stanley's will deal the Royals safe at through. Score:-

DR. COULTER MAY RESIGN.

Say Deputy Postmaster-General May Return to Politics.

Return to Politics. An Ottawa despatch to the Toronto Mail easys: A report was current to-day that Dr. Coulter would shortly retire from the position of Deputy Postmaster-General to return to active politics, and that Mr. Robert Stewart, M. P., would succeed him. Mr. Stewart said: "I am not looking for a Government position, and furthermore, there is not a position which the Government could offer me that I would accept."

William Woolf Deported.

William Woolf Deported, Winnipeg, Sept. 12.—William Bernard Woolf, in whose interest habeas corpus proceedings were instituted last week, was deported last Tuesday on the au-thority of a warrant from 'Ottawa. Woolf was a Jow, but chained to have been born under the Union Jack: He was imprisoned for exposing for sale ob-scene pictures.

French Treaty Approved.

French Treaty Apploved. London, Sept. 12.—The approval of the British Government has been given to the French-Canadian Treaty. The agreement has not yet been actually agreed, as some small matters of detail are still outstanding.

Big Game*

Not in deer, but in workingmen's goods. Working shirts 50c up Shoes \$1.25 up. Pants \$1 up. Railroad men's goods a spocialty.-M. Kennedy, 240 James street north and 148 John street couth

To sit on a bent pin is a painful "situation.

	Chamber of Commerce Stake for 2.09	for
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mer Woodstock boy, and now c o town last evening unexpectedly. He ommy is looking bigger and better than He is accompanied by Mrs. Burns, McIntosh, of Detroit, and has his own If Meintosh, of Detroit, and has his own auffeur in charge of his own French bug-which by way is a very speedy affair. Tommy says the trip from Ingersoll over re was done in just a little better time in it takes a W. T. V. and I. car. The man who now stands at the head of s class in the puglishic world talked enter-ingely of his doing in the prize ring. ningly of his doing in the prize ring. My next big fight in American will Ith Jack Johnson, the colored man" as mmy. "He is the only eard I can see in ght that would be worth the bacon, and I gw have two good offers from clubs in he west to meet him. As to Al Kaufmann will have to show better class before he sts a go with me. I know they are doing ome big talk about him since he whipped like Schreck, but the fact that it took him ght rounds to defeat Mike, who was in a condition to fight nucl him in even worse h Jack Johnson, the colored man" sail condition to fight, put him in even worse we than before. No. ['1] not fight Kauf-an now. It will be Johnson next. And, hen I do meet him there will be no love it, you can bet. I haven't a doubt but at I will trim him to do the state."

before the crowd. You never had \$10,000 and I don't think you can fight at that. Marvin

Hart trimmed you good and plenty, and I whipped Hart two months after, stving bin a sound thrashing at that. And just to prove how good I am Til stop right into that empty room with you, and lock the door. Are you on " But, as Burns says, "Schnson was the whitest colored man he ever met for a fow minutes." To get where he is today the former Wood.

the whitest colored man as strength of the form of the second states." To get where he is to day the former Wood-stock boy has had to concede nearly every-thing to his opponents, and now that he is on top proposes to do the dictating in future. If he fights Johnson by will insist on a If he fights Johnson be will imist on a 15 per cent. enter of the receipts, with lose or draw, and if this is not astigatory will consent to a unique proportion. He will take \$1,000, Johnson the same for training gypenses, the balance of the receipts to be donated to some charitable institution to be named by Burns. "I have no love for Johnson," said Burns, "and it will be a fight for blood when we don meet"

do meet. Asked as to his immediate plans, the cham-

Asked as to his immediate plans, the cham-plon said he would return to the coast in a week or so to second his protege Mensic (known in Woodstock as Jimmie Rurns) in his fight with Gans on the 27th of this month. Tommy has a high oplino of Mensic and says he will surely give Gans the hardest run he has had for some time. After this fight Burns will know whether or not he gans to Engined to fight Gunner Moir. He is anytons to take the tim and he expects Then I do meet an there will be no bet bat I will trim him to do it right. "I once offered to fight Johnson for no-hing," said Tommy. "It happened this way. The day I signed to meet Squires, Johnson ras orsent, and atter the articles had been ixed up, Jack turned to me and eays: "Say, fr. Boy, I want a chance at you after the guires fight. I'll fight you for a \$10,000 lob bet and will post a forfeit now." Tominy was on its a brindte, but while was writing out a check, the colored and free Moon the \$700-all he had in the world—he had put up. This made Burns and, as he thought Johnson was trying to bittish bin before the crowd of a hundred re more sporte present, and the champion rent after b Toronto, Sept. 13.—The following fiders, N. Henderson, H. Skerrett and A. V. Smith, Hamilton, are suspended for Hding in an unsanchioned race at the T. C. A. C. gaines in Hamilton on Satur-day last, said suspension to cease Oct. 1, 1907. In Hoax—I don't like this restaurant. It's so unliky. Joax—Skill it's an eat looking



Hamilton Athletes Will Compete In Squires' backer down under, at once cablet to this boxer's manager that he would give Burns \$2,500 to nothing for a return meeting, win, lose or draw. Burns would not accept this, but volunteered to visit Australia next November. Now Squires has upset everybody by asserting that he will not meet the Californian again. That one round has evidently leit a lasting impression. Until he met Burns. Squires had carried everything before him at home; in fact, he had never even heen knocked off his feet. His first de-feat thus eame as a very severe shock. Squires is still only a young man, and more a hard fighter than a scientific boxer. He is said to take an invigorating drug-the secret of which was imparted to him by an old Lancashire woman-before every big battle. Eight of Hamilton's best athletes will go to Toronto to compete in the Canadian championships, and are pretty sure to bring home honors to this city. Those who will attend, and the events Those who win attend, and the events they will compete in are:
R. Kerr, 100 and 220 yards.
R. Bowron, 100, 220 and quarter mile.
O. Ogilvie, 100, 220 and quarter mile.
W. White, 100 and 220 yards.

C. D. Bricker, broad jump. B. McKeown, pole vault, 56 pound eign. and discus. C. B. Lumsden, one mile walk. N. Henderson, one mile walk.

and an hour was spent in punting. The feature of the practice was the work of From the second second

older players aroung like corks, they say. older players aroung like corks, they say. He also punted remarkably well, send-ing the pigskin over 60 yards on several occasions. Wigle is the son of the May-or of Windsor, and came here recently to work in the Bank of Commerce. He has played soccer football and the Am-erican Rugby game, around Detroit, but the Canadian game is new to him. Man-nger Thompson was so plensed with his showing last night that he said Wigle will certainly be on the wing of the Can-adian champions this season. Among the other new players out were Baldwin and Townsend, of the champion four of the Hamilton Rowing Club. Both showed up well.

KILLED BY HIS HORSE.

Animal, Frightened by Hog, Stamped Farmer to Death.

C. B. Lumsden, one mile walk. N. Henderson, one mile walk. WIGLE A WONDER. Manager Thompson, of the Tigers, Has a Phenomonen. There was a large turn-out of seniors, and intermediate Tigers at the football practice at the cricket grounds last night and an hour was spent in punting. The

the Cher Hillicher Bears the

LOCAL RIDERS ARE SUSPENDED.



From the buzz of excitement in civic chroles since the Council meetings this weak there is going to be another storm before the atmosphere is cleared. It is scholuled for the next Council meeting, and will be introduced, it is said, in the press for its criticism, that is, of course, if those who are trying to work it up succed. Some of these aldermen say that if Mayor Stewart is sincere in his promise that everybody will have to too the scratch, it will be up to him to st are argumple by seeing that the meetings start promptly at 8 o'clock. The Mayor at the last minute by committee meet-ings before the Council and other things, but that the Council will be under this, but that the clock after this. From the buzz of excitement in civic -On behait of the Executive of the Hamilton Conservative Association, Mr. John Milne, the President, has issued invitations for an outing to-morrow af-ternoon. The party will leave on special Radial cars at 1.30, bound for a good time Kadhal cars at 1.30, bound for a good time. —In a letter to Mr. H. A. Stares, band-master of the Kilties' band, George F x_x , the violinist, says he is making the hit of his life in his tour in Vermont. The company, has here relationst company has been playing to big busi-ness and he has been warmly received. Fox says he is playing better than ever Fox says he is playing better than ever before. —The 91st Regiment Band has receiv-ed a tempting offer to play at the Ex-position at Jamestown, Va., the week be-ginning the 23rd of Sept. The band can-not accept, however, as it is engaged to play at three Provincial fairs that week. It may play at the big exposition later in the sesson. —The Union Trust Company, of this city, administrators of the estate of Robert Bensley, have issued a writ against Benjamin Bensley, of Toronto, one of the exceptors, for \$1,388,86, money' that it is alleged has not been handed over from the proceeds of the estate. M. Malone is acting for the Trust Company. —East Hamilton Corps, No. 3, Salva-tion Army, has opened a building fund campaign. Since its organization in 1905 the corps has been meeting in the hall at 601 Barton street east, but finds the place unsuited, and will either buy or build in the near future.

There is considerable conjecture in There is considerable conjecture in municipal circles as to what result, if any, will be effected by the effort begun to abolish the present aldermanic sys-tem for a smaller Council and a board of commissioners or control. Akk McLaren said this morning he believed the city should be divided into four wards, with three aldermen for each and a board of control. board of control.

It looks as if the city was going to experience a long delay in getting the ewitch into the new yards on account of the squabble between the G. T. R. and Street Railway. The latter company's injunction was extended another week yesterday. Superintendent Gillen, before leaving Hamilton, promised that if the company's solicitor held the same opin-ion as he did that the Railway Commis-sioners' order overruled the injunction, the work would be gone on with.

M. J. O'Reilly, representing the Separ-M. J. O'Reilly, representing the Separ-ate School Board, and Saity Solicitor Waddell and City Clerk Kent, looking after the city's interest, are taking up the question of Separate School faxes to-day, with Judge Snider as arbitrator. They are going over the books to see if it is true, as claimed, that a number of Separate School supporters were wrongfully assessed as Public School supporters.

Building permits were issued to-day to Arthur Williamson for two frame houses on Barton street, between Vic-toria avenue and Emerald street, to cost \$1.400, and to F. J. Rastrick & Son for bride trees and burlies a brick store and dwelling on Locke street, between Bold and Melbourne, for mas Fanning, to cost \$3.000.

The delay in getting cement forced some of the sidewalk gauge to lay off to-day. There is a car of coment on the tracks, however, and Secretary Bronnan will arrange to have it distributed be-fore Morelar.

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place unsuited, and will build in the near future.

Hat opening at waugh's to-morrow

post office opposite

-Service preparatory to next Sunday verning's communion will be held in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church at eight o'clock this evening. The sermon will be preached by Rev. 8. H. Sarkissian, of Binbrook. Another large addition to the membership is being made at this

the membership is being made at this time. Rev. Mr. Wilson, the pastor, will receive these new members into the church fellowship at this evening's ser-

Markets THE WEATHER. and Finance FORECASTS .- Fresh winds, mostly southeasterly to southwesterly; fine and

warm. Saturday, some local showers or thunder storms, but mostly fair. The following is issued by the Department of Marine and Fisheries:

-On behalf of the Executive of the

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NOON STOCK LETTER. New York, Sept. 13.—The market dur-ing the morning met fresh bear attacks, aud liquidation, with bears concentrat-ing against steel. Not much A. C. P. Seemed to come out below 30. It is now will enter the Amalgement is now

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Chicago, Sept. 13.—Cattle—Heccipts about 4,500; market steady. Beeves \$4 to \$7.60; cows. 31 art to \$a..o; l'exas set?s \$3..o to Horse freecipts about 15,000; market steady. Light \$6.16 to \$8.62; junixed, \$5.56 to \$8.66; heavy \$5.40 to \$4.00; but of sales \$5.90 to \$1.5. Sheep Receipts about 7,000; market steady. Natify \$2.75 to \$5.80; Western, \$2.75 to \$5.85; lambs, \$5 to \$7.60. Teas.

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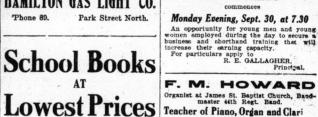
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