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MONT PELEE ACTIVE.

Was a Strong Man.

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Continued on Page 4. Bicycle Races at the Island to-day.

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lowed to the point where the frayed ends showed no possibility of guilt, and for one Stephen emphatically asserted to The World man this evening that the case is so mysterious that almost any theory may find some excuse, and yet can be combated instantly by con-flicting features of the outrage. These officers, along with Dr. Mc failing features of the autopsy, agree that no tragedy in Canadian criminal hisory presents as many extraordi-nistory presents as many extraordi-many features as those surrounding the deliberate murder of the child. Com-mitted at 8.30 in the morning in a ease was pronounced lock jaw

STEEL DIRECTORS' MEETING.

the steamship men have offered a com-promise, but none have agreed to give a flat rate of \$40 per month all around. a quarter. Montreal, May 29.—The directors of the Dominion Steel Company held a meeting this afternoon. At the conclusion weed while grazing. meeting this afternoon. At the conclu-

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tance of 720 miles. Of this mileage 620 are from Grand View to Edmonton.

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FAIR AND COOL.

Meteorological Office, Toronto, May 29. -Smoke "Beaconsfield" Imported Cigar' (S p.m.)-The weather has been fine and comparatively cool to-day from the lake region to the Maritime Provinces, and mod-CHALCRAFT-Suddenly, at his residence 3 Elmsley-place, Toronto, on Friday, the

3 Elmsley-place. Toronto, on Friday, the 29th May, 1903, William Edwin Chalcraft of the firm of W. E. Chalcraft & Co. Funeral private, from the residence of his father-in-law, George Randall, Esq., Waterloo, Ont.
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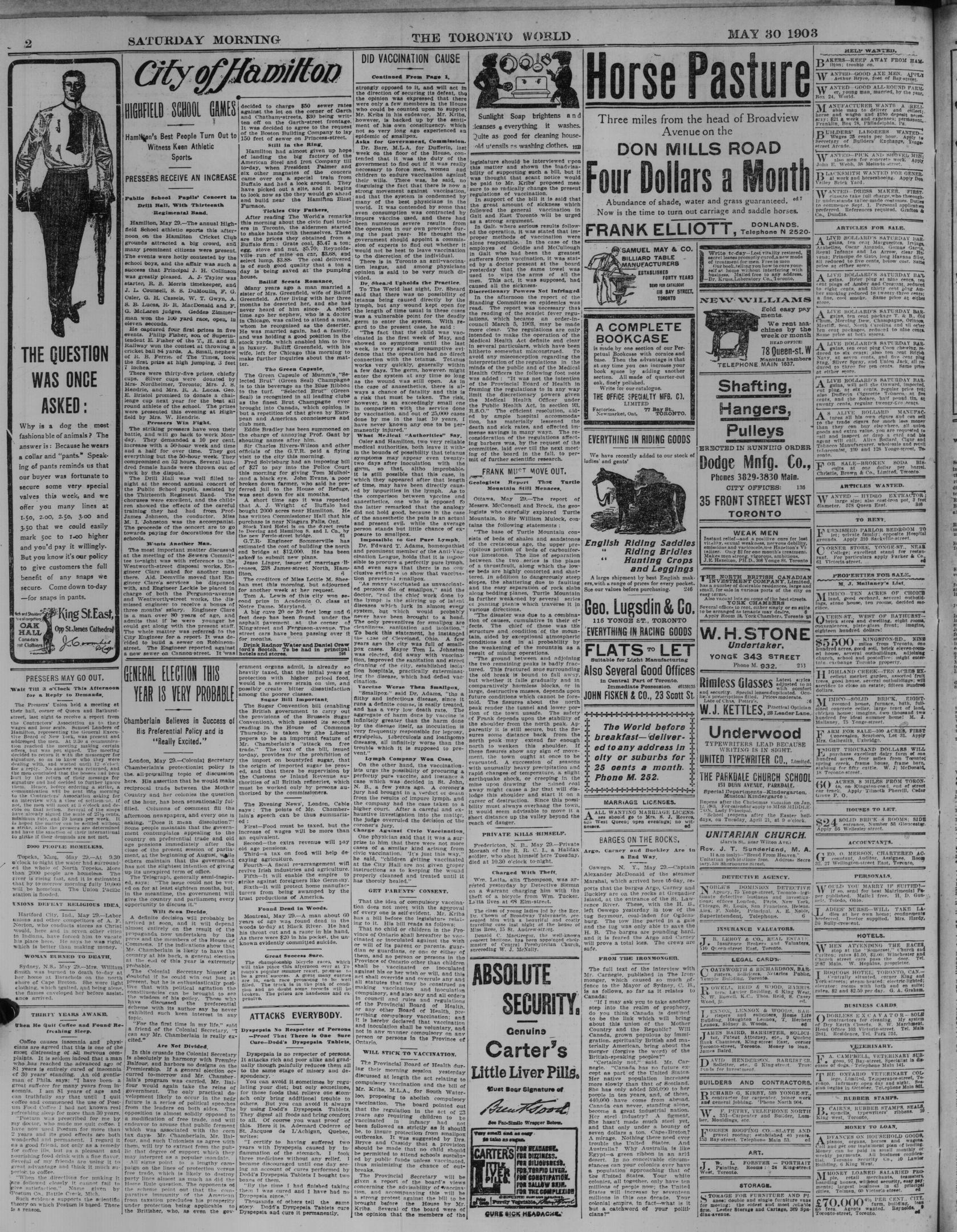
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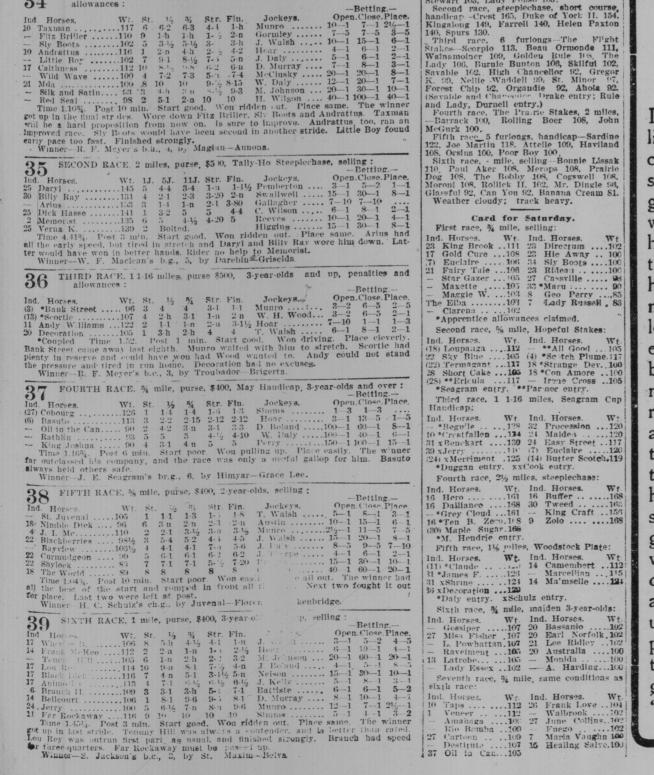
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Capitals.Baptist League Schedule.At a meeting of the executive of the Tornot Baptist Basedoil League the follow.Ing eschedule was adopted for the sensor:June C. Beverley at Ossington Unpite-Mr. Al. Moffatt. College bye.June E. Century at Heverley. Umpite-Mr. A. Heakes. Century bye.June 2. Derverley at College. Umpite-Mr. A. Heakes. Century bye.June 2. College at First-avenue at OssingtonUmpite-Mr. A. Heakes. Century bye.June 2. College at First-avenue.June 2. College at College. Umpite-Mr. A. Heakes. Century at College. Umpite-Mr. A. Heakes. Century at College. Umpite-Mr. A. Heakes. Century at College of Century.July 11-Beverley at College of Century.July 25-Deverley at First-avenue.July 25-Deverley at First-avenue.Junite-Mr. A. Heakes. Ossington at Forst-avenue.Junite-Mr. A. Heakes. College at Century.Mr. A. Heakes. College at Century.Junite-Mr. A. Heakes. Contury at First-avenue.Jury 25-Deverley at First-a Baptist League Schedule.

Varsity will open the lawn tennis season n the home courts to-day, playing a match ith St. Albans. The team will be selected om those members who appear on the counds. Yom those includers who appear on the rounds. Next Wednesday Varsity's first monthly handicap will be started, entries to close on or before Tuesday. The Toronto Lawn Tennis League starts is schedule to-day, with the following matches, all games to be played on the courts of the first-named clubs at 3 p.m.: foronto v. St. Matthews, St. Albans v. Varsity, Rusholme v. Y.M.C.A.



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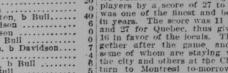
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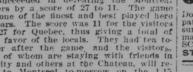
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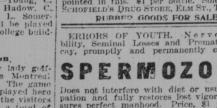
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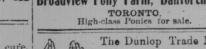


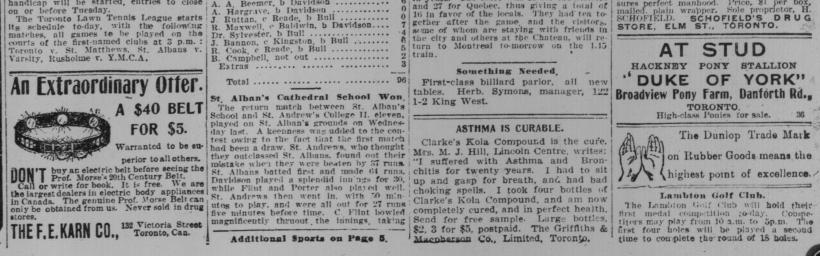




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SATURDAY MORNING

THE TORONTO WORLD

SUPPOSED FRIEND SLEW GLORY WHALEN Is the Conviction Growing in Collingwood **THO POLICE HAVE DETAINED 3 STRANGERS**

Continued From Page 1. the body of the 13-year-old girl weign ing 120 pounds over the high stile and borne at the same time the various little bundles which she had. Either this is the case or the victim went into the woods voluntarily, and this

argues, the detectives think, that the criminal was a friendly acquaintance who enticed the girl to the point where was slain. Dr. Stephen to-day asserted that the child's hat had not been removed until he took care of the body. With his knife he cut the elastic which held the

straw chip hat on, as the hair was so matted with coagulated blood that it could not have been otherwise remov² ed. But the umbrella, lunch package, books and reticule were in a pile near the body. One arm was raised so that the body. One arm was raised so that the hand was near the battered head as death came. The other arm lay across the breast, giving the body the atti-tude of peaceful repose. This position is absolutely contrary to what the po-lice conceive should be the condition if a violent struggle occurred, or if the child made any effort to protect herself. child made any effort to protect herself from the attack.

A Supposed Friend.

Only a supposed friend could have induced Glory to go into the woods, so the preponderance of evidence clearly indicates that the child was slain by some one with whom she was on friendly terms, but who could have done the cruel deed among her ac-quaintances the Collingwood people re-fuse to even speculate upon. The very fuse to even speculate upon. The very tying of the knot in the handkerchief is being carefully examined in the hope that it will indicate some peculiar skill. This presents some idea of the straits to which the officers are reskill.

straits to which the officers are re-duced in their search for evidence. That some personal enemy could have accomplished the deed Mr. Whalen re-fuses to believe. "I have lived here since the day I was born and never had words with a human being," he said to a World man to-day. "If I have an enemy I do not know it, and I know no person capable of such a crime. I have no theory, and only know that my child has been murder-ed," and the frantic father wept coped." and the frantic father wept cop-

It is generally conceived that only a maniac or a criminal so desperate as to be indifferent to consequences



Glory Whalen With Three Schoolmates, taken from the only picture in the possession of Mrs. H. Whalen, Collingwood. The girl sitting on the right is the murdered one.

hension which forced the murderer flee before carrying out his designs. Will Be Buried To-Day. CHALLENGE TO WHOLE WORLD In the old country graveyard, a stone's throw from where the girl met death, the burial will take place to-morrow.

The burlial will take place to morrow. Past this cemetery Glory has walked to school since attaining school age. She had told her playmates frequently that she was not afraid to go there at night, and even the owls that made their pests there and hooted so plaintively at

night, and even the owls that made their nests there and hooted so plaintively at night did not frighten her. This illu-strates the peaceful character of the surrounding neighborhood. In fact, it was not unusual for the Whalen child-ren to walk from Collingwood at night to their home. In the humble home of the Whalens the small stained casket, where rests the body of the murdered child, is covered with wild flowers, and a few cut buds, the gift of her friends in the town. The country children of AS OTHERS SEE OUR TRADE POLICY

Fielding's Budget Speech Under Review by a Writer in

Collier's Weekly, article in the current issue of Collier's germ diseases.

child, is covered with wild flowers, and a few cut buds, the gift of her friends in the town. The country children of the neighborhood have been gathering the wild roses, pansies and viclets which grow in great profusion in the dells of the vicinity, with which to decorate the little casket. Beneath these fragrant tributes of the poor children of the outrage. Tokens of affection from her teacher are there, but the weeping mother thought she preferred the wild flowers for the pillow, "because Glory loved these so well," she explained with a sob. "She loved these great white lifties, too, but she could not gather them like she could the wild things that grew around our place. Seems like people can't have all the flowers they want until they are dead." Candles burned around the bier, and the other emblems of the Catholic faith sur-rounded the coffn. The school children are arranging to attend the funeral en are arranging to attend the funeral en Canada has issued a challenge to the can well believe that it does what we world and announced the weapons. The claim, dressed the words of intimation, threat and penalty found in the recent budget blood goes, speech of Hon. W. S. Flelding, the Canadian Minister of Finance. Within the past five years Canada of air. It is the source of all vitalityare arranging to attend the funeral en

masse to-morrow. It will be conducted by Father McLeary, who christened the child for whose soul's repose he is To Syrian peddlar arrested on sus-The Syrian p

now to pray.

Jimmy Knew all Abort It, Truly the perverted English language is a streat and wonderful thing. As illustrated this story is told by The Chicago Chronicle. One of the classes province and territory, and a gover; prospecity prevailing in every in pedagogy at the University of Chi-caso was discussing the necessity of the university of a distinct for the story is told of this exper-ties of the story is told sy The with the highest per capita consuming in every province and territory, and a gover; prospecity prevailing in every in pedagogy at the function and territory, and a gover; prospecity prevailing in every prospecity prospecity prevailing proportions, and trace and the target province and territory, and a gover; prospecity prevailing in every plus of embarrassing proportions, and a function and trace and the printed in their readers. Approps of the subject, one of the students who used to teach primary grades in Chi-caso public schools told of his expe-rience with a small boy in one of the submit a small boy in one of the sing for trade favors from England, the United States, Germany and France, this lagend from the score reder: "See the cow run as swiftly as the horse?" No; the dow cannot run as swiftly as the horse?" No; the dow cannot run as swiftly as the horse? "Your book and tell me the story in responded Jimmy," "Well, the, close your book and tell me the story in presponded Jimmy, "Well, the, close your book and tell me the story in presponded Jimmy, "Well, the, close your book and tell me the story in presponded Jimmy," Well, the, close your book and tell me the story in presponded Jimmy, "Well, the, close your book and tell me the story in presponded Jimmy," Well, the, close your book and tell me the story in presponded Jimmy, "Well, the, close your book and tell me the story in presponded Jimmy, "Well, the, close your book and tell me the story in presponded Jimmy, "Well, the, close your book and tell me the story in presponded Jimmy, "Well, the, c <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

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The Syrian peddlar arrested on sus-picion at Collingwood lived, when in Toronto, in the lodging house at 114 Abbary, a partner in the business, Ner-sau is a quiet inoffensive fellow, never known to carry firearms and quite in-capable of committing the crime which has so startled the north. Abbary on Monday sent him a further stock of "notion" goods to Durham. He left Toronto about two weeks ago to tramp the country with his "pack," and was not expected home until July 1. Jimmy Knew all Abont It, Truly the perverted English language

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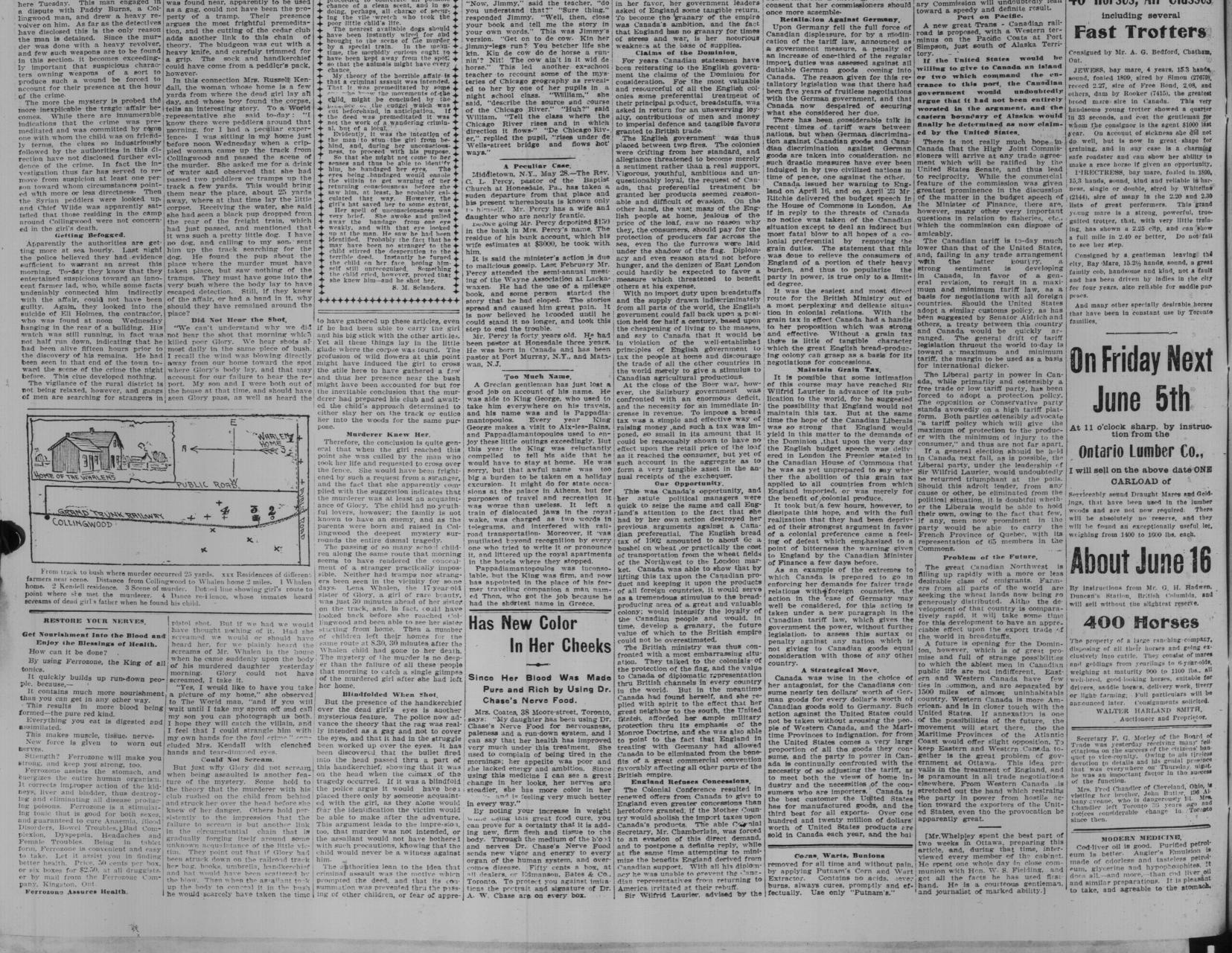
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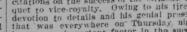
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and will produce the same harmonious and race improving results, and once and for all let us laugh out of court the silly pairot cry of open-mouthed lamity. Under a system of govern ment control of all industry w. would be saved the degrading spectacle of a talists" denying fair wages to their own countrymen and while enjoying a large work people a like protection but even work people a like protection but even the government and asking them to assist immigrants to come to this country and pauperize the taxpay mechanic-their own fellow citizers be it remembered—and with and by the help of taxes of which these said me help of taxes of which these said me-chanics had paid their share. Such ex-

chanics had paid their snare. Such ex-hibitions of colossal nerve are reserved for capitalists—save the mark. <u>Concentration of capital is sure to be</u> followed by concentration of labor. Labor organizations or employers' as-sociations will not solve the present eco-nomic truthle. They are only serving to impede public progress, which the great public some day will have to take in hand and straighten out. The following reported interview with J. P. Morgan clipped from The Dest process of the fitted for the following reported interview

with J. P. Morgan clipped from The Boston Post speaks for itself: "I and men like me are inevitable organizers of the work of the world. Our proceed-ing may not be pleasant but they are necessary. We are doing what must be done, and it is event-ually for the interests of all the people when the time comes, that the people resolve to take their own. They will find the systematization ready for them. You may call us Socialists, for that is the ultimate of what we are doing—the taking over by the people of the material of their life. If we wish "peace on earth" the present antiquat-ed competitive system will have to be abolished. G. H. Robinson.

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AT THE THEATRES.

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quers. Mark Twain's famous story, "Pudd'nhead Wilson," dramatized by Frank Mayo, and presented here several years Mayo, and presented here several years ago by the popular comedians, will be presented by the Boyle Stock Com-pany during the second week of their engagement at the Grand, commenc-ing Monday evening. No stock company has ever appeared in Toronto that gain-ed privile approval so quickly in fact.

ed public approval so quickly, in fact, theatregoers agree that it is the best organization that has ever visited this city. One of the features of the pro-ductions is the staging of the plays. Nothing is wanting in the little details that go far towards making the play a success. Under the personal supervi-sion of Mrs. T. J. Boyle, everythingthe shape of scenery and propertie must be up to requirement. As only the best plays will be offered, patrons of the Grand are assured of first-class pro-

It has 'keen decided that the charm of a circus consists in its immensity. If true, the circus, menagerie and Savage South Africa presented by Walter L. Main must be doubly charming. Never since this great showman has been on the road has he had such a gigantic enterprise as this season. Three rings, two elevated stages, besides the arena space around the whole, and the big nt full of animals make up an ex-

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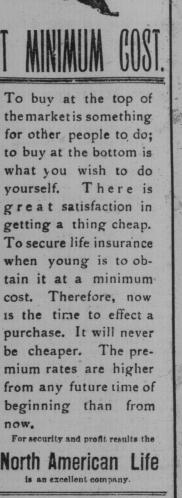
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thru duties on manufactures. point is that the leader of the government and the most powerful statesman in England have come to the conclu-sion that a change in the fiscal sys-term of Great Britain is imperatively called for. Canadian ministers should take heed, and not become entangled take heed, and not become entangled in any negotiations for reciprocity with in England have come to the conclu-'n any negotiations for reciprocity with the United States which might frus the United States which might frus- He said that Canada had long and trate a Imperial trade arrangement. There should be a clear understanding that England was bound to strain every means that the mention of 'duty on as to the conditions that the colonies nerve to prevent this hope from being would have to fulfil in order to help blasted. He asked his hearers as legis-

forward the movement in Great Bri- lators responsible for the conduct of the lief: forward the movement in Great Bri-tain. The objection is made that these affairs of a mighty empire whether it the time when thousands of artisans conditions are such as would impair was wise, politic, just or generous to our own protective system. There is trifle with these expectations. When no use in ignoring that difficulty, nor on the other hand, ought free trade movement Stanley resigned. grass and even digging up carrier for the difficulty to be regarded as "Destroy this principle of protection," insuperable and the task thrown he said, "and you destroy the whole up in despair before an earnest effort basis upon which your colonial system has been made to overcome it. There rests. It is by your colonial system, never has been such an opportunity as based upon the principle of protection, is now presented by the attitude of that you have extended your arms. I fessor's Chamberlain and Balfour. The British commercial arms to every quarter and ful effort will be necessary to detach every corner of the globe." ful effort will be necessary to detach every corner of the globe."

them from their free trade moorings, There is, however, one great differtut if they do move it will be in ence between the position of affairs then earnest. and now. Canada was then a small

SLANG IN THE COURTS.

duction of wheat was exceedingly small. It is too had that while we are grap- Stanley's argument was based upon the pling with the cigaret evil the in- view that imperial protection was essidlous vice of slang should creep into sential to Canada and that its withother day a drawal would produce great disconlawyer told his learned friend, in the tent. Chamberlain's argument is based hearing of the judge, to go and sit down. The advice was at once re-upon their strength and their growing ancial Almanao for 1902, page 445, these fossil enactments were the laws cognized as an abbreviation of "Go 'way importance. His attitude is a vindiceback and sit down." It was promptly tion of the position of Elgin. rebuked, and we trust that all the

judges will set their faces sternly OPPONENTS OF VACCINATION against the innovation. It would be a The members of the Provincial Board pretty thing, forsooth, if a lawyer, re- of Health have been discussing com ferring to some precedent of the time pulsory vaccination, and they appear t of Edward IV., or the Statute of be in some doubt as to the extent of Frauds, or Quia Emptores, should be the feeling against it. We are in a rudely told that his authority had position to say that the feeling is form whiskers on it. It would be a rude shock to judicial feeling if the addition of a new plaintiff or defendant should be described as butting in; if an urre-levant argument should be criticized whiskers on it. It would be a rude idable, that the opponents of vaccina-

as cutting no ice, a specious argument keeping silent on the subject. as a chesty bluff, and a nonsuit as a The advocates of vaccination are apparently acting on the assumption that that throwdown. It is clear that if this vice is not their case is so strongly fortified as to to understand how great the relief was throwdown. nipped in the bud the whole business require no further vindication, and that when the Corn Laws were abrogated. The only a few eccentric and ill-informed. The theorists must be the free trade

of the courts will be demoralized. The only a few eccentric and ill-informed witness will begin to roughhouse it persons are on the other side. This as to believe that abrogation of the Corn with the counsel, who will retort by sumption we believe to be wrong and Laws at once reduced the price of describing his story as a pipe-dream. The judges and members of the bar of discussion that is going on, and of may rely upon our aid in suppressing opinion adverse to vaccination. A plain has not yet learned that in place of the this blied of language, and throwing a and strong statement of the case for great relief he reports British history this kind of language, and throwing a and strong statement of the case for this kind of language, and throwing a strong statement of the case for scare into any lawyer or witness who vaccination ought to be published. There will doubtless be replies, and a was greater than in any year from controversy will be re-opened which the ison to 1900. medical profession regards as closed. 4. The average price for the first ventures to use it

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CAPITAL AND LABOR. Editor World: Capitalists and mono erful and eloquent defender in one of trade? For no mafter which proves polists are bestirring themselves with

These, however, are details. The main Mr. Chamberlain's predecessors in the true, the other will be weighed and an outery anent the evil results of or-Colonial-Office. In describing the com- found wanting as the industrial factor ganized labor. A few arguments from Colonial Office. In describing the com-mercial relations between Great Britain and her colonies, Lord Stanley used the "Germany is adopting Corn Laws al-having studied the question from the ground floor, as mechanic, foreman and manufacturer, over 30 years, a hasty resume of the economic condi tions thru and from which the presen trades unions system drew its life is pertinent to the subject. Looking ackward to the eighteenth century with England as our viewground, the ace of both modern capitalis and trades unionism, we see the idylcereals (produced the same effect); theorists here (in Canada) do not know how great, when abolished, was the relic state of things, that all modern a vocates of our present economic system are always dreaming about, and telling us that we would have, if only those horrid unions would let things were out of work, when hunger stalk-ed thru the centres of industry, when wedding rings were being pawned by alone, and let the world go to sleep again. The absurdity of this is sp parent with little study. Master and man in those days were practically one, in interest and sentiment. A fer

journeymen and apprentices sufficed for the wants of nearly all employers The suffering is admitted, but the cause thereof the professor gives will prove to be entirely theoretical, to be light that is darkness. For true Brit-ish history, not theoretical free trade history amply proves that the number of the multi-millionaires of trade filled the public eye, and industriously history, amply proves that the pro-fessor's accusations against the Corn tion of the Corn Laws not protection, nor dear bread, caused the starvation and misery and suffering the professor is o harrowingly describes, and that free trade did not furnish one barleycorn value of relief, consequently the abro-gation of the Corn Laws was not, as The Globe assarts and "imperative meet", ites into large and provide meeting the growth of some of the small communi-The Globe asserts an "imperative neces-sity, and which is fully proved in the following prices of wheat: ties into large and populous manufac-turing centres, and consequent break-ing up of the old domestic spstem of In the Ontario report of the Bureau of Industries for 1883, published in 1884, arger factories, brought the mechanic

page 146, there is a table in which is face to face with many tyranno each year in England from 1800 to there is given the average price for each year from 1800 to 1900. of apprentices. Regulation of trade by corporations with monopolistic pri-

If the professor will examine the vileges, and settlement of wages' dis-said report of the Ontario Bureau of putes thru justices of the peace. Most Industries he will find that the average conspicuous and galling of all was the combination law, a law that made it corn Laws, Jan. 1, 1847, was as fol-

celebrated political economist Adam Smith said: "We have no laws agains lows: 1. That the price from 1833 until 1847, the last fourteen years of pro-tection, averaged 6s 101-2d per bushel. 2. For 1843-4.5-6, the last four years the price decreased 100. 100 to raise wages illegal, but a man was

the part of the employer a civil of fence, whilst on the part of the serprotection, and 46c above the average price for the last fourteen years of provant it was a criminal one. These are but a few citations from a multitude ection. And yet the professor teaches of vexatious laws directed against the personal liberty of the man working for a daily wage, and certainly not conducive to his advancement socially norally, mentally, and, more than all theorists who as yet are so ignorant as materially. That a spirit of resent. ment against injustice should resu in the formation and growth of trades unions is not strange. The sanity anyone so blind to human progress as to deny the stupendous part they have had in the development and well being of both master and man, not to speak of woman and child, can mafely be called in question

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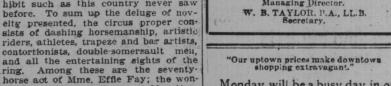
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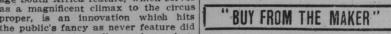
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Monday will be a busy day in our erful tumbling of the great Mazettes; lisses Reed and Hilliard in their double arebacked act; Melnott troupe in wire-Bag and Umbrella Departments. 50 only 12 and 13 inch Real walking-cake walk on a wire. Realizing the power of mirth, forty-one live eather Club Bags, brass lock and clamps, regular \$1.25 and \$1.35, clowns contort and grimace to make clamps, regulated the sad countenances. The Savage South Africa reature, which serves



before. This is really a play given without the aid of scenery. The war of the blacks upon the whites is de-ploted; the last stand of Major Allan Wilson and his thirty four soldiers who Our regular \$2.50 Spring Um brella will be sold on Monday for \$2. It is a handy and handsome umbrella with over a dozen ceare finally all stretched lifeless on the sands is the beginning of the tragedy that forms climax after climax. Real signs in handles, in pearl, ivory, that forms climax after climax. Real Boers, who participated in the Boer war: Canadian soldiers, with Zulus, Ma-tabeles, bushmen and Colonial troops fight for dear life with a realism never dresden and sterling mounted natural wood, Monday \$2.

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apid-fire guns and carry off the dead JUST LIKE SLAVERY DAYS. Gen. Cronje's surrender to Lord Rob-erts is depicted. This enormous circus and menagerie will exhibit in Toronto Negress Held in Servitude, Horribly Ill-Used, and Dies.

Wednesday, June 3. A glittering mile of gorgeous splendor constitutes the parade, which will take place at 10 Chicago, May 29 .- A despatch from Montgomery, Ala., says: Investigation clock the morning of circus day. into the enforced slavery of negroes in

In order to correctly round out the this state has developed one death from icture, the characters, costumes, ac ill-treatment, and the arrest of an agent ingling Brothers' anequaled produc-negroes into Peonage. on of Jerusalem and the Crusades,

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F. M. Pruett ,a liveryman of Good Water, was arrested, charged with conspiracy to sell Edward Moody, a negro, to J. W. Pace. Jackson, Ky., Under Martial Law-Press Correspondents Restricted. Louisville, Ky., May 29 .- Information

FIFTY YEARS AGO TO.DAY.

mountain desperadoes have been riding On May 30, 1853, Bernard Saunders night and day since White and Jett were lodged in jail here, and urging the stepped from the old steamer Chief Jus-tice with his young bride, and com-menced his citizenship in Toronto, in whose municipal life he has proved a prominent figure. During the half cennountaineers to rescue their comrades. t has been decided to keep an outpost on all roads and mountain passes, not only at night but during the day. This will probably result in a call for more tury that has passed, Mr. Saunders has attained an enviable position in the

Jackson newspaper correspondents are under military regulation and are not allowed to send stories out after dark. Deputy Reeve and Reeve of Yorkville, everal correspondents who attempted a send accounts of the shooting sev-tal nights ago were arrested They are lodged in the militia camp.

Judge Redwine to-day set the case for June 1, notwithstanding the de-fence objected. The trial will not be entered into then unless the conditions are considered favorable by better into the seventeen years an active director **e** are considered favorable by both sides. Board, from which he only recently retired. He is still in the enjoyment of good health, and his friends wish him "Mammoth Shirt Waist Sale,"

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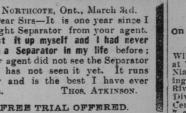
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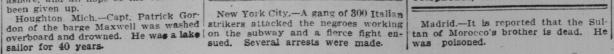
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abused_their privileges. Down to the Sea in Ships,

Down to the Sca in Ships. Cooktown, Queensland, May 29.—The overdue German steamer Watjen has been towed into port at Hall Sound, New Guinea, with the loss of her fore-mast, mainmast and rudder. About 15, 000 packages of her cargo were jetti-and. The Weijen saved eight of the

Reference: Dominion Bank, Esther-street branch, and Citizens' Bank of Buffalo, N.Y. soned. The Watjen saved eight of the crew of the barque Edith, Puget Sound to Port Pirie, which was totally wreck-ed on the Nereus shoals. The captain of the Edith and ten of the crew are missing. WHALEY &

Not not contrasting. Sydney, N.S.W.—The British steamer Oakland foundered to-day. Some of the passengers and crew were saved. Cherbourg, France.—The body of a sailor belonging to the coasting steamer Ville de Cherbourg has been washed ashore, and all hope of the vessel has Hearther.



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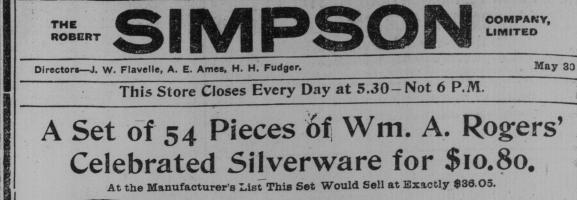
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their forefathers were when the fort was a trading post. The tribes represented will be the Ojibways, Iroquois, Pottawattomies, Algonquins, Ottawas and Menominees. The plan to have this Indian display was proposed for the celebration of the Chicago Centennial this fall, by L. O. Armstrong of the Canadian Pacifici Armstrong of the Canadian Pacific O. Armst Railway.

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Railway. He proposes to bring 400 Indians, whose ancestors traded at Fort Dear-born a hundred years ago, back to the site of the old fort, and have them re-enact the scenes of the older days, as far as possible. It is planned to have them encamped on the lake front, if possible, and to give daily exhibi-tions.

tions. Upon their arrival in their bark cances, they will pitch camp and trade for supplies with the post trader at Fort Dearborn. They will cook their meals at open campfires, and show exactly how the trading Indians used to live about the fort. exactly now the trading Indians used to live about the fort. As a part of the formal entertain-ments which will be given each day, the Indians will show their various dances on elevated platforms. There

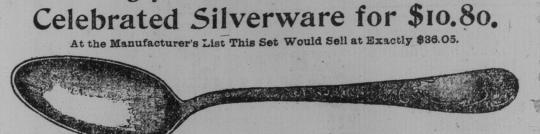
will be cance races, swimming races, and tilting matches. At the last game, the Indians are the world's champions, and the champion of the Indians at this picturesque water tournament, Shawanoe, will be among the chal-lengers. lengers.

lengers. It is expected that the flotilla of brightly - colored cances which will float down the lake will be one of the most picturesque sights which Chicago has had the opportunity to view. At night the Indians will sing their cance songs from the lake. The In-dians who do not take part in the performance will make all varieties of articles usually offered for sole by the articles usually offered for sale by the tribes. These will include mats, por-cupine quillwork, beadwork on bark and skins, cances, baskets, etc. The many tribal and religious customs of the Indians will be fully illustrated at the village

taken there from its original site. Henry E. Weaver saved this part from destruction and presented it to the commissioners missioners.

BANQUET TO LORD DUNDONALD.

Col. Otter, C.B., and the officers of the Toronto Garrison, gave a dinner last night in honor of Lord Dundonald, General Officer Commanding the Cana-dian Militia, at McConkey's. His Excel-lency the Governor-General was also a guest. All the city regiments were largely represented among the officers present.



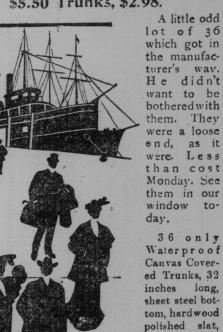
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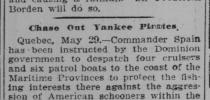
the victoria Hospital to the Lakesile Hom at the Island. About 120 children wer moved, being taken over on a barge in tow of the ferry Ada Alice. As a rule thi relgration does not take place till about the end of the first week in June.

General Manager Gildersleve and Me-chanical Superintendent Captain Johnston of the R. & O. are in town, making a final inspection of the Toronto before she starts on her trips on Monday next.

Inspection of the Toronto before she starts on her trips on Monday next.
Steamer White Star started on her dally trips yesterday at 5 p.m. and will make one trip daily till June 6.
Steamer Occan leaves here at 2.30 to-day for Montreal.
Steamer Advance tied up at Sylvester's yards yesterday and had her mast shifted a little forward. She cleared has talght for Fort William and Port Arthur.
Russell and Brooks' dredge has departed for Ampriler, going by rail.
It will be three weeks yet before the Clinton is out of the hands of the repairers.
She is being thoroly overhanicd.
Schooner Reuben Doud cleared last night for Factaven for coal for Cleveland.
The Harbor Commissioners' dredge is busy dredging out Church-street sip.
The Harbor master says that nothing definite has appeared with regard to the parties wanting to get control of Queen's Whant for coal yard purposes. No application, this official says, has as yet been made for the party.

Mayor Looks to Heavens. "If it's new we have it"-and we Ottawa, May 29.—In view of the ex-treme drought which has prevailed in Ottawa for the past six weeks, His Worship the Mayor has written Sir Frederick Borden, Minister of Militia, asking that the heavy guns on Nepean Point be discharged several times for and causing a rainfall. Sir Frederick Borden will do so. the purpose of disturbing the elements

> Chase Out Yankee Pirates. Quebec, May 29 .- Commander Spain has been instructed by the Dominion government to despatch four cruisers and six patrol boats to the coast of the Maritime Provinces to protect the fish ing interests there against the aggres on of American schooners within the ree-mile limit



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The ceremonies attendant upon the Mtieth anniversary of the ordination of Rev. Dr. MacLaren of Knox College were begun in the Bloor-street Presbyterian Church last evening. The ladies of the congregation provided a bountiful supper, which was partaken of in the basement of the church, an informal program of music and short speeches

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the Indians will be fully illustrated at the village. Many of the Indians have been ap-proached on the subject of making the canoe trip to Chicago, and have ex-pressed themselves as anxious to have a part in the celebration. The story of the trading post and of the fort is well-known to many of the older In-dians, whose fathers were among the hunters and trappers who came to Fort dians, whose fathers were among the hunters and trappers who came to Fort Dearborn for their supplies. A part of the original Fort Dearborn will be used in the reconstruction. The South Park Commissioners have in storage a large section of the old block-house, which stood at 33rd and State-

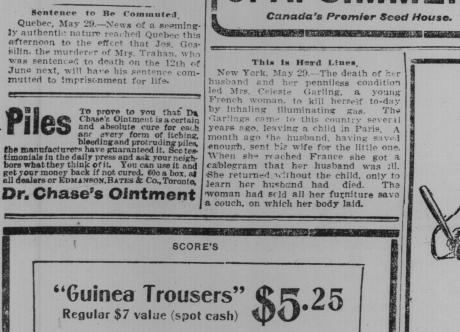
Presbyterian Church, Rev. R. C. Tibb, clerk of the Toronto Presbytery, réad the congratulations of that body; Rev. J. McD. Duncan, president of the Knox Alumni Association, presented the re-gards of the men who had learned their theology at the professor's feet, and Prof. Ballantyne, on behalf of the Senate and College Board, read an address dwelling on their cordial relations with and high appreciation of their fellowworker.

Rev. Dr. Milligan then spoke on behalf of the Toronto Presbytery and the Board of Foreign Missions, and His Honor the Lleutenant-Governor, a chairman of the Board of Knox College Both gentlemen had enjoyed intimate relationship with Dr. MacLaren and spoke of his fidelity, frankness, reasonableness and sincerity. Prof. Wallace of Victoria University

spoke on behalf of sister churches and colleges and paid a great tribute to the Presbyterian Church for its history and its progress. He assured Dr. MacLaren of the respect and love of the Methodist denomination.

The most affecting scene was the presentation by John L. Blakey, on be-half of the congregation, of a beautiful casket of silverware. Mr. Blakey spoke of Dr. MacLaren's services, as well as those of Mrs. MacLaren, to their church in many capacities, he having been one of its founders and being still active as an elder at the present time. Prof. MacLaren's reply was given in a husky tone, as the presentation was evident an entire surprise. He modestly went over his connection with the church and the college and hoped he had earned a tithe of the good things that he had heard during the evening. His first fee-ing was one of humiliation that he had done so little in fifty yours of earning Ing was of infity years of service, but he also felt a profound thanksgiv-ing that he had been of some service. Th his thirty years in Knox, he had seen 525 students graduate, and there had been an increase in each decade The meeting closed with a hymn of

Ontario Man Robbed. Oniario Man Robbed. Montreal, May 20.—Ulrich Borgua, a tele graph operator at Exchange Hotel, is unde errest, charged with stealing one thousan dollars from John Tinkers, a wei-know catile dealer from Lunenburg, Ont. Borgu and Tinkers had been making merry, an the latter had gone to the former's hous for the night. When he awoke yesterda morning his money was gone. Borgua i held for trial.



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The pulpit of Elm-street Methodist Church will be occupied to-morrow by a conference delegate, and at 7 p.m. by the pastor. At the latter service an address will be delivered by Miss Sweetman. Col-lections will be taken at each service in aid of the hospital charge which is the the hospital chaplaincy, which is in the of the Method st Social Union. charge of the Methodist Social Union. The annual meeting of the Ontario His-forical Society will be held in St. Thomas on June 3 and 4. The train leaving Toronto it 7.55 will reach St. Thomas at 1 p.m. It is anticipated that the attendance will be arge. These going to the meeting should usk for standard certificates at point of de-nature to entitle them to reduced fare. The famous Southwold earthwork will be 'sited.

Mr. Taylor moved for documents and accounts of James W. Woods of Ot-tawa, and the motion was adopted. Mr. Wilson of Lennox moved for cer-tain accounts of The Herald Publishing company of Montreal, which were

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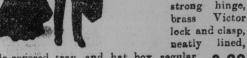
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Underpriced Stationery.

400 packets containing 5 quires of Heavy White Japan Ruled or Plain, note size only, regular price is 20c a package, special Mon-.10 day

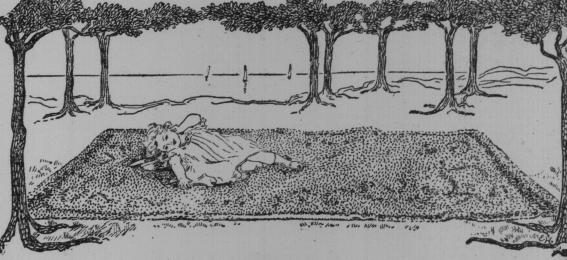
50,000 square and business size Envelopes, well made and extra well gummed, regular 5c-a .5 package, Monday, 3 packs for

300 only letter size Pads, ruled or plain, white or cream, complete with blotter and cover, regular prices are 12c and 15c each, Monday

Carpet Store News for Monday.

\$1.25 Brussels, 98c.

60c Linoleum for 42c: 35c Japan Matting, 18c; 1.50 Velvet Rugs, 98c; Half-Priced Nettingham Curtains, Half-Priced Furniture Tapestry; 35c Curtain Net, 19c; English Sateen at 12½c.



A very attractive programme for Monday, is it not? This Brussels will create quite a furore Monday morning. It's one of the carpet buyer's happy hits on his last pilgrimage among the English carpet factories. But there are other items of almost equal interest. Read the list:

\$1.25 Best Quality English Brussels for 98c. 1,100 yards Best Quality English Brussels Carpet, with 5-8 borders to match, handsome patterns, suitable for any style of room, in shades of brown, fawn, red and green, regular value \$1.25 per yard, on sale Monday98

60c Heavy Scotch Linoleum for 42c. 1,362 square yards Heavy Scotch Linoleum, 2 and 4 yards wide, in light and medium colorings, block, tile and floral patterns, well printed and well seasoned, suitable for any room or hall, regular price 60c per yard, on sale Mon-.42

day 35c Japan Matting for 18c. 860 yards Japan Matting, 36 inches wide, all reversible patterns, in fancy designs, in colors of green, blue, reds, browns and fawns, just the thing or summer cottages and bedrooms, regular .18 price 35c. Monday

\$1.50 Velvet Pile Rugs for 98c. 100 only Velvet Pile Rugs, 27x54 inches, with deep rich pile, heavy knotted fringe, a full range of patterns and shades, regular \$1.50, Monday, .98 each

\$3.50 and \$4.00 Curtains, \$1.89.

102 pairs of Finest Quality Nottingham Lace Curtains, 50 to 60 inches wide, 3 1-2 and 4 yards long, some pairs very, slightly soiled, all of good design and at about half price, Monday, 1.89 per pair

320 yards of Furniture Tapestry and Silks, 50 inches wide, comprising a large importer's sample lengths, each 2-3 to 3 yards long, regular value \$1.00 to \$8.00, all at half price and less, on Mon-3.50 day, per yard, 50c to

.330 only yards of Curtain Net, 45 inches wide, finished with 4-inch frilling on both sides, durable quality and neat patterns, regular price 35c, Monday, per yard 9

1.200 yards of English. Sateen, particularly suit able for summer cushion covering, splendid range of colorings, and pretty patterns, very spe-. 21 cial Monday, per yard