ROUND-UP OF HOTELKEEPERS:

"Speak-Easys" Up Also.

The county magistrate's court will having picked up a woman on the

resemble a hotelkeepers' convention on street, taking her out to the hotel on

Thursday afternoon next, when four the Saturday night preceding the 19th

proprietors of licensed hotels, and of July, the date of the alleged offense.

of selling liquor after hours and with- Thody to sell them liquor.

charge, while the remaining summons discharged.

ering evidence for some time, and their keepers.

In procuring evidence against Daniel case.

hours, one of the spotters admitted other is not known.

will be served some time today or to-

morrow morning by Constable North-

methods of doing so were not any too

doners of Philadelphia's

Experience.

port, that filtration is undesirable in plished.

out a license, respectively.

three keepers of alleged "speak easys" The next Sunday the two men drove

Lillian Boughner and Lillian Mc- under the name of Summers at times.

summoned to appear on the latter Galt police force, from which he was

Two spotters, Christian Hans and on Thursday morning similar charges

Walter Kennedy, have been busy gath- against at least four of the city hotel-

scrupulous, either, the hotelmen allege. Cray, for four months bartender in the

The pair would go to a hotel and Britannia House, it is alleged, is said

beg the proprietor to give them drink. to be the chief witness in the latter

Thody, of Lambeth, who was fined \$40 Two of the alleged offending city

and costs by Squire Chittick yesterday hotels are on King street, another is

on a charge of selling liquor after on York, while the location of the

Mr. W. W. Gammage Tells Lon- | Philadelphia, where he has been at-

continue to bring back the same re- by any means that could be accom-

People Won't Drink River Water

Spring Water Sold by the Bottle;

PROSECUTIONS

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PRICE TWO CENTS

Hanson, who it is said also travels

City People Interested.

will also be heard in the police court

A spotter by the name of Fred Mc-

tending the convention of the Ameri-

can Florists' Association, comes back

more fully convinced than ever that

London's best investment is spring

Philadelphia has a filtration plant,

Philadelphia's Experience.

with envy across to Camden, New

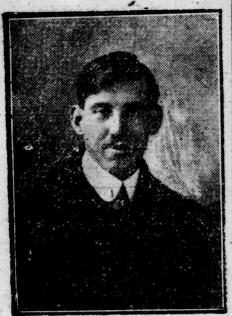
water for domestic use.

In addition to the county cases there

William Bruce, G.T.R. Brakeman, Was Crushed to Death at Strathroy

Car to Make a Coupling.

William Bruce, of 826 York street, a brakeman on the Grand Trunk running between London and Sarnia Tunnel, was fatally injured at 10:45 o'clock



THE LATE WILLIAM BRUCE.

cars. He was brought to Victoria Hospital on a special train, but only lived a few minutes after reaching the hos-

among Grand Trunk employes. Bruce, who was only 22 years

Stepped in Between Engine and age, was the front brakeman on a freight coming from the tunnel, in charge of Engineer Lockart and Conductor Peacock, both of this city. The train stopped at Strathroy to take on water, and the engine was cut off and Bruce had gone to get water. In a few minutes it returned and be

> made ready to couple. Crushed Between Buffers.

Engineer Lockart received the signal to back down on the train, and as last night at Strathroy, while coupling he did so Bruce stepped in between the engine and the car. The coupling appeared to have been made, and the ngineer waited for the customary signal. He did not receive it, and as he did not see Bruce come out from between the car and the engine, he jumped out of his cah and rushed to see what was the matter. He found Bruce pinned between the drawbars of the engine and the freight car.

The engineer gave the fireman the signal to go ahead, and lifted Bruce out. The other members of the craw were at the rear of the train, and they were notified, after which the injured brakeman was carried into the depot, and Dr. Thompson, of Strathroy, was

Terribly Crushed.

Bruce was found to be badly crushed. The drawheads had caught him just at the pit of the stomach, and it was seen at once that he had 1:0 of the cornerstone of Hyatt Avenue chance for his life. He was conscious Methodist Church. when first taken out, but lapsed into unconsciousness.

A special freight was sent from London, and Bruce was brought to Victoria Hospital, Dr. Thompson coming in with him. Dr. Drake met the train and took him to the hospital. He Lambeth Hotelkeeper Fined by Squire arrived there at 12:15 p.m. and died a short time after.

The late Mr. Bruce had been on the Grand Trunk about a year and a half. His father, Mr. Thomas Druce, is a keeper, was fined \$40 and costs yeswell-known passenger engineer on the terday afternoon by Squire Chittick on

Insurance Agents Have a Grievance fin testified that they had procured liquor at his place of business on two

agents at Toronto, when they came agent, out strongly against agents of one. The agents have brought the matfect several prominent insurance men stick to his own territory. of London.

It is understood that agents in in towns outside of London. and does business for the same com- the matter up with their companies.

The recent action of the insurance pany right under the nose of the local

town or city doing business in an- ter to the attention of the companies, other place, is likely to seriously af- and they will insist that each man Several local men do large business

certain places who have agencies for Again there are agents of London certain companies, often find that an who complain of the competition of agent from some other place steps in outsiders, and who are about to take Mr. John H. Hodgins, Well-

THE SCHOOL BOARD'S ACTION; ITS MORAL EFFECTS ON PUPILS

Results-The Power of Example.

To the Editor of The Advertiser:

Regarding the appointment of Mr. McCutcheon as principal of the Collegiate Institute, I refuse to discuss the matter from a political standpoint, be- First, and most important of all, should seven children-four sons and three cause it would only tend to make con- be considered the influence of the daughters: Adam, with the Great fusion more confounded, and add board's action upon the minds of the Norther in the. Western States: hopelessness to an already difficult youth of both sexes immediately con- Thomas and Joseph, at Robinson, Alta.,

cion in the minds of many citizens that come to them as a surprise, or has it Carter, McGillivray, and Mrs. Rawpolitical or kindred relations have had been what they expected? If the for- lings, Lucan. Warden Hodgins is the a part in the action of the board, all I mer, then, the question arises in their only surviving brother. would say on that point is that any

Mr. David Ross Fears for the member who has so far forgotten the duties of his position as to allow such known. About a month ago his health influences to enter into his decision, is began to fail, and he was forced to guilty of a crime against the trust re- quit his employment. He gradually posed in him by our citizens, Our edu- sank until his demise Monday. cational institutions should at least Mr. Hodgins had lived in Biddulph not be made the medium through Township all his life. He gave up which this boasted subtlety or genius farming about ten years ago, going to

> could be practiced. What should be the principles upon deceased him four years ago. which the board should base its action? The late Mr. Hodgins is survived by

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Hyatt Avenue Methodist Church Corner-Stones Were Laid Yesterday IMPORTS SCOTCHMEN

Impressive Ceremony Held in liam H. Wortman, with a trowel prethe East End-Interesting Addresses.

The corner-stones of the new Hyatt Avenue Methodist Church on the corner of Hyatt avenue and the Hamilton Epworth League of the church, was securing train hands, and hopes by



REV. D. E. MARTIN. astor of Hyatt Avenue Methodist Church.

yesterday afternoon, in the esence of several hundred people.

The first stone was laid in behalf of be trustees of the church my Mr. Wil-

sented by Mr. Richard Dengate. The second stone was laid on behalf of the Sunday school by Dr. W. J. Weekes, with a trowel presented by Mr. William Lane. Another stone was laid on by Mr. William Bowman, with a trowel presented by Mrs. D. E. Martin. The

address, after which followed prayer, will be placed on the road. the singing of hymns and reading of the Scriptures.

The Addresses.

Addresses were given by Rev. W. J. Ford, LL.B., president of the London Conference; Rev. Mr. Birks, of the Askin Street Methodist Church: Rev. T. B. Clarke, rector of All Saints' Church; Rev. Mr. Rollins, of the King Street Presbyterian Church, and others. Special music was rendered under the direction of Mr. Reginald Hudson,

who, along with Mr. Howard Moyer, sang several very acceptable duets during the afternoon

Period of Great Growth.

a period of great growth and advance- rested in Buffalo on Saturday on a is now clearing, with increasing pressure, ment for the little congregation of the charge of stealing a diamond ring indicating a danger of frost tonight. A perillent Board Methodist Character is the charge of stealing a diamond ring indicating a danger of frost tonight. Hamilton Road Methodist Church. For valued at \$300, from Mr. Thomas situated on the Hamilton Road had city yesterday by Detective Egleton, and the Maritime Provinces. been felt to be too small to accommo- was arraigned on a charge of theft date the rapidly-growing congregation, and it was decided that something in the way of securing a more suitable and larger place of worship must be was arranged on a charge of their before Magistrate Love this morning and denied all knowledge of the stealing of the diamond.

Mr. Lewis went hall for Brown in

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REV. W. J. FORD.

President of the London Methodist Conference, who spoke at the laying

FORTY DOLLARS AND COSTS FOR THODY

Chittick for Infraction of the Law.

Daniel Thody, the Lambeth hotela charge of selling liquor without a license. Two agents of Inspector Dufdifferent occasions after hours.

Thody pleaded guilty to one of the

STAGE IS DEAD

Known Character, Passes

The death occurred at Lucan Monday night of Mr. John H. Hodgins, one of the pioneers of Biddulph Township, He Thomas Manton, Eglinton; Mr. A. Gilwas 72 years of age, and was widely christ, Toronto Junction; Mr. J. H tary, Mr. A. H. Ewing, Woodstock;

for political or other manipulations Lucan to live. He has been driving the Lucan stage since then. His wife pre-

cerned, viz., the pupils of the Collegi- and Walter, on the homestead; Mrs. However, since there exists a suspi- ate Institute. Has the appointment Coursey, Medicine Hat. Alta.: Mrs.

The funeral will be held from the residence of Mrs. Rawlings, Lucan, on Thursday to the Lucan Cemetery. Rev. Arthur Carlisle will conduct the ser-

FOR TRAIN HANDS American Railwaymen Visit the City

Grand Trunk Brings Out Fifty for

the Service.

Ottawa, Aug. 27.-Fifty-two Scotch immigrants arrived in Quebec on Later the party left on their private pany, of New York city; Mr. R. W. El behalf of the Ladies' Aid of the church, Monday morning for service with the car for Port Stanley. Grand Trunk Railway Company. The fourth stone, that representing the company has experienced difficulty in Road, was laid with impressive cere- laid by Mr. Henry Pocock, with a this method to overcome the difficulty trowel presented by Mr. A. D. Park. The men are healthy and intelligent Rev. D. E. Martin, pastor of the looking and will be placed in shops church, presided over the ceremonies, at various places until they become and opened the meeting with a brief familiar with railroading, when they

BROWN DENIES

Iroquois Hotel Porter Arraigned in the Police Court Was Bailed for a Week.

John Brown, formerly porter at the The ceremonies of yesterday marked Iroquois Hotel, this city, who was ar- but the weather in the Western Provinces chester Tomney fell overboard. Reid some time past the old church building Lewis, and was brought back to this

Ing of the diamond.

At first amalgamation with the Hill the sum of \$200 for one week at the Street Methodist congregation was end of which time Brown will be (Continued on Page Eight.)

Ing of the diamond.

Ing of the

SUICIDES BEFORE THOUSANDS Rev. Dr. Jewett Cut His Throat nessed by a thousand people, many at Redlands, Cali-

fornia.

New York, Aug. 27.-A dispatch to

the American from Los Angeles says: fifteen years professor of theology in usefulness. I think it should be prothe General Theological Seminary in vided that old men should be hit over New York, committed suicide here the head with a club and mercifully yesterday by cutting his throat. Dr. killed." Jewett was 78 years old, and was living with his son-in-law, the Rev. from chronic rheumatism. 18 miles from this city, and was wit- worship.

of them children playing along the

Dr. Jewett was much impressed by Spotters at Work Amongst City and County Menthe so-called Osler theory, and frequently remarked:

"I think that some way should be found out of an unbearable existence The Rev. Dr. Edward H. Jewett, for for old people, who have outlived their

He had suffered for several years will face Squire Chittick on charges out to the hotel together and persuaded

Angus M. Porter, rector of the Epis- Dr. Jewett was born in Nottingham, copal Church at Redlands. The act Eng., in 1830. He was the author of was committed at Manhattan Beach, several works on religious thought and Graw, of the Gore road, have been was at one time a member of the

Canadian Florists Will Convene In London Board of Trade Rooms

Convention Opens Wednesday, and Will Continue for Two Days.

The tenth annual convention of the Canadian Horticultural Association will convene tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the board of trade building. The convention will last two days, and promises to be one of the best ever held by this very progressive association.

Mr. W. W. Gammage, the local flor ist, who has just returned from Philadelphia, where a most successful convention was held, says that this convention will be a splendid one. A large number of American exhibits will be shown, adding much to the interest of the occasion. The Canadian Association is growing rapidly and is making a reputation for itself for progressive-

The Programme.

As Ald. Stevely, president of the board of trade, is compelled to go to board of trade, is compelled to will be unable to welcome the delegates, but his place will likely be taken hy Mr. Adam McMahen. The official programme is a very

Mr. J. H. Dunlop, of Toronto, will re-The president, Mr. W. J. Lawrence,

reports of the different officers of the association will be received. Interesting Papers.

made on the western division of the went to Albany on April 1, 1899.

Mr. Kearns is a native of London, Mr. Kearns is a brother of Mr. John

and for a number of years was con- W. Kearns, of this city, traveling pas-

nected with the Grand Trunk and other senger agent of the Pere Marquette

the London Club by Mr. J. C. Duffield. er of the B. and L. E. Railway Com-

The party consisted of Mr. J. P. Mr. John Stack, president of the Fidel-

O'Dell, president of the Bessemer and ity Trust Company, of Pittsburg; Mr.

Cloudy

Cloudy

Rain

western lines. On June 1, 1888, he be- Railway.

THE WEATHER.

TOMORROW-SHOWERY.

FORECASTS.

Today and Wednesday-Moderate variable

TEMPERATURES.

The first column records the temperature at 8 o'clock this morning, and the second column records the minimum temperatures during the 24 hours previous.

WEATHER NOTES.

Rain fell heavily in Manitoba yesterday,

shallow depression situated in Wisconsin promises general rains over On ario. Light scattered showers are reported from Quebec

YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURES.

Minimum and maximum temperatures:

8 a.m.

Parry Sound

Montreal

Father Point..... 48

winds; showery; local thunderstorms.

Toronto, Aug. 27-8 a m.



bers, Toronto; Mr. Thomas McHugh, every particular. It is the last resort comprehensive one, and deals with a variety of subjects. Mayor Judd will deliver an address of welcome, to which of the contraction of the water. In every case preference is the water. Porval, Que.; Mr. M. E. Moore, To- in every city, and is only designed to Outrement, Que., and Mr. F. R. Pierson, shown for spring water, and the citi- Mr. Gammage to The Advertiser. "They Tarrytown, N. Y.

way to get at the cost of production of greenhouse stock."

The officers of the association for 1907 are: President, W. J. Lawrence, by Mr. J. W. Duggan, Brampton; Mr. Walsh, Montreal; second vice-president; Mr. E. Dale, Brampton; secre-Dunlop, Toronto: Mr. Charles Cham- treasurer, Mr. H. Simmers, Toronto.

that he had gone up another step.

liott, of Pittsburg, a real estate agent;

Railroad Company, of Walkerville.

DROWNED IN THE DON

Toppled Over.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Tarrytown, N. Y. zens unqualifiedly speak out for spring are much more favorable to spring Mr. W. W. Gammage, of this city, water if it is possible to get it. Their water. The consensus of opinion is wil read a paper on "What is the best word to Londoners is to keep the that spring water is the only kind of London's Best Investment. Papers will be read at the convention Eglinton; first vice-president, Mr. J. florist, who has just returned from

Jersey, where artesian wells are used. Mr. W. W. Gammage, the well-known (Continued on page eight.) English Couple Married on Sunday

London Railway Man Is Promoted Married-Hatcher-Price. Samuel J. Kearns, a former London gan work with the West Shore at Sy-

Hatcher; the bride's, Emily Price. There is nothing remarkable about day marriages. railroadman, has just been promoted racuse as a telegraph operator and the marriage other than that it was as a result of a number of changes in 1892 he was made a dispatcher and solemnized on Sunday afternoon. In England, it is customary for couples to marry on Sunday, but in tleman would marry him. New York Central by Superintendent He was there but a short time when Canada it is not the custom to marry F. W. Everett and approved by Gen- he was made chief dispatcher. On on that day.

eral Superintendent J. H. Hustis. Mr. Oct. 1 last, he was transferred from . Last Saturday Mr. Hatcher called couple were married in the parlor of Kearns was employed at the Union Albany to Syracuse with the changes station, Albany, for a number of years that took W. J. Fripp from the Mo- on Mr. W. H. Bartram, issuer of as dispatcher of the Mohawk division, hawk division. Mr. Kearns is very marriage licenses, and asked for license to marry Miss Price. but last fall was sent to Syracuse as popular among his fellow railroaders. He was accommodated and then he trainmaster. Now he becomes as- and there was general rejoicing at the sistant superintendent of the western local station today when it was learned wanted to know if he could not be married on Sunday.

Mr. Bartram, whose knowledge in The couple are just out from Eng- legal matters is most extensive, land, The groom's name is George E. puzzled, but he looked up the law, and could find nothing against Sun-

Then he told Mr. Hatcher that he

might interview Rev. Mr. Sage, of West London, and see if that gen-Sunday afternoon Mr. Hatcher, with his intended, visited Mr. Sage, and the

the parsonage. It was the first Sunday marriage ever performed by Rev. Mr. Sage. Other ministers interviewed also stated that they had never had a Sunday marriage in their experience.

George Sippi, Popular Londoner. Dies Very Suddenly in Winnipeg

A party of American railroad men York city; Mr. E. H. Butley, general paid a social visit to this city today, manager of the above company, of Shock to His Friends-III and were entertained to luncheon at Pittsburg; Mr. E. W. Bigomy, treasur-Only a Short Time.

Mr. George B. Sippi, a well-known bursar at the London Insane Asylum. Lake Eric Railway Company, of New A. B. Starr, general superintendent of London boy, western representative of He was very prominent in the miliburg, and Mr. H. J. Porter, chief en- Robinson & Little, died yesterday tary and athletic life of the city.

Death Comes as a Terrible appeared to be making a rapid recovery, but complications set in on Saturday, and his death followed as: stated.

A Prominent Londoner. The late George Sippi was the son

of the late Dr. Sippi, for many years: While quite young he took a great gineer of the Bessemer and Lake Eric morning at Winnipeg, following an

interest in military affairs, and when: the Seventh Regiment was reorganized in 1899 under Lt.-Col. Smith, Mr. Sippi was appointed color-sergeant of "B" Company, under Capt. Walter Smith. He took a great interest in the company, and it soon was recognized as one of the best in the regi-

Went to South Africa.

In 1899 when the Boer war broke cut, Sippi was one of the first to volunteer for service. H ewent to South Africa with the contingent, and was wounded in the first engagement He soon recovered and rejoined his regiment, serving the rest of the time ith distinction and valor.

Fond of Athletes.

ndon, 42-72; Victoria, 52-64; Vancouver, was taken to the spot where the man

WHILE INTOXICATED Was Sitting on Railway Bridge and Toronto, Aug. 27-W. J. Tomney fell into the Don River last night and was Cloudy drowned. His body was not recovered till about 9:30 this morning. In company with a friend named Reid he had been drinking, and while sitting on the C. P. R. bridge at Winwent to the police station and reported the mishap and was locked up on a drunk charge, after he had told what had happened. An investigation was made immediately, but the man was not located. This morning Reid

THE LATE GEORGE SIPPI.

His greatest achievements were in athletics. He was one of the best allround honorable sports the city has vet produced. He was a hockey player of much ability, and was on the London hockey team when it won the championship of the western district. He was a great football player, and was a member of the team that won; the Dominion championship and distinguished himself by brilliant play.

SOME CLEARING-OUT LINES ON OUR TABLES FOR THIS WEEK

Children's Straw Hats, lOc Each

We have left out of the season's selling about 4 dozen Boys' Straw Hats. Any of these are worth from 20c up to 35c each, but we are not going to carry them over, and will sell them this week. Clearing

Ladies' Lawn Waists, Slightly Soiled, at Bargain Prices

We have a quantity of probably about 5 dozen Ladies' Waists, all this season's goods, but they have been handled and are slightly soiled or creased. We don't want them, but they are just as good to you if you get them cheap enough. Some are worth as much as \$2 50 each, but we will sell any of them at cost price for this week. See them at back of store.

Children's Dresses, 50c and 69c Each

Children's Dresses.—This season's goods, chambray or gingham material, fit a child from 1 year to 10 years old. They came in late, and we don't want to carry them over. Price to clear this week See them in window.

J. M. THOMSON.



Perhaps you want to run down town to do an hour's shopping, or leave the house for several hours, but have no one to watch the fire. You don't need anyone, and you don't need to worry while away if

HAPPY THOUGHT RANGE

The dampers give you absolute control over the fire with ease for 36 hours; and the fire itself burns evenly, making the cooking dependable You can use any fuel

and reduce expense both summer and winter with the "Happy Thought." It is durable, artistic, and complete with all the handy helps that make cooking a pleasure and food delicious and wholesome.

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FOR SALE BY SUTHERLAND BROS.

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NEWPORT PALLS ON PRINCE!

Wilhelm Flees Society Function to Attend Sailors' Dance.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 25 .- A certain dinner given by Mrs. Ogden Mills last night was due to his democratic instincts, which sent him to the dance given by the Swedes of this city for the sailors on his cruiser, the Flygia.

Fully an hour before social form and royal custom required his departure the prince rose, and, accompanied by advanced, Baron de Laegercrantz was Canadian international line. obliged to remind him of his royal

When the floor was cleared for dancing his highness watched until he could keep quiet no longer. Jumping down on the floor, he placed his royal arm about the trim waist of Miss Gerda Swenson and joined the dancers. After that the prince danced with half the girls in the room.

Prince Wilhelm of Sweden has dip-Iomatically requested Ogden Mills, Stuyvesant Fish, Peabody Wetmore and others of his entertainers at Newport not to introduce highballs or champagne at functions at which he is Refuses to Answer and May

The prince is abstemious in all his requirements, and on his own ship he never encourages the use of wine, although it is placed on the tables for house, with Arthur Botly and a man guests who enjoy it.

USEFUL AT ALL TIMES.—In winter or in summer Parmelee's Vegetable Pills will cope with and overcome any irregularities of the digestive organs which change of the digestive organs which change of mines. The men refused to answer diet, change of residence, or variation of many of the questions put to them. of the digestive organs which change of diet, change of residence, or variation of the questions put to them, temperature may bring about. They should be always kept in hand, and once their beneficial action becomes known, no one will be without them. There is nothing nauseating in their structure, and the most delicate can use them confidently.

The men refused to answer many of the questions put to them, and a motion to commit them for contempt of court was raised. This will be heard Tuesday.

Out of every 1,000 prison inmates

An immense natural cave of great beauty has been discovered underlying three of the principal streets of Constantine, Algeria. The interior of of dazzling white stone, worn by the forces of nature into all kinds of fantastic and beautiful forms. There are three ponds, the water being lukewarm and crowded with fish.

IGNORANCE IS A CURSE.—"Know thyself" is a good admonition, whether referring to one's physical condition on moral habitudes. The man who is acquainted with himself will know how to act when any disarrangement in his condition manifests itself. Dr. Thomas Relectric Oil is a cheap and simple remedy for the eradication of pain from the system and for the cure of all broachial troubles. beauty has been discovered underly-

WANTS TWO GRIZZLIES

Chinese Empress Is Accumulating Most Comprehensive Menagerie.

Seattle, Aug. 25.—Stephen Mason, small section of Newport voiced its old hunter and trapper known all over horror this morning, and the rest ex- the west as one of the most remarkpressed approval, when it became able shots, has just received an unknown that the early disappearance of usual commission at the hands of the Prince Wilhelm of Sweden from the Empress Dowager of China, for her son, the emperor. Through a fur company of this place Mason is to capture a pair of real live grizzly

bears and four equally alive wildcats. The empress is accumulating an imperial museum of the world's famous, and fast disappearing, animals, Baron de Laegercrantz, the Swedish and is to include in the collections minister at Washington, hurried to the the above named species. Mason will dance hall, where he entered into the endeavor to fill the order in the wilds fun with such zest that, as the night of the Cascade Mountains, near the

> Several months ago a Seattle firm cougars to her majesty, and Canaspecimens from the north part of the continent.

> It is said the Chinese empress is endeavoring to acquire the menagerie that her subjects may know the animals of all the earth.

ROADHOUSE IN COURT

Charged With Contempt.

North Bay, Aug. 25. - Robert Roadnamed McGuire, appeared before Thos Bonurke, the local magistrate, to an-

Out of every 1,000 prison inmates in the United States 65 are women.

A LUNATIC AT LARGE

Toronto, Aug. 26.—The police Peronto Junction are searching for Henry James Bagnell, the man who escaped from the Mimico asylum, stole a boat from J. M. Godfrey, at Port Credit, and was blown across the lake to near Port Dalhousie, whence he disappeared, after being revived by Rev. L. H. Thomas and others

dragged the boat ashore. Bagnell is supposed to with a revolver, and looking for those who were instrumental in having him put in the asylum. It is said that he was able to borrow money from friends, and with it purchased the revolver.

He has been living for the past few days with Mr. T. A. Tutly, of 177 Clendenan avenue, but left there on Saturday.

Bagnell was arrested on a charge of beating his wife, and so severe were her injuries that the authorities thought that he was insane, Doctors were called in and found him insane, and he was sent to the asylum.

He is said to be very bitter over being locked up, and may go to extreme measures. Before he left Port Credit Mr. Godfrey's boat he secured a big knife from a summer cottage.

FOR PERMANENT

The U. S. Submits Amendments to the Original

The Hague, Aug. 26. - At this afernoon's session of the committee charged with examining the obligatory arbitration proposals, General Horace Porter announced that the American delegation had received new instructions to present a special list of cases coming within the scope of the proosed scheme. Similar lists will be presented by

Great Britain and Portugal. The question of obligatory arbitra tion entered today upon a definite phase as a result of the new American proposition, which was worked out, drafted and presented by Gen. Horace Porter, of the American delegation, to party of his own. He says: the peace conference, and approved by Washington. Except for this American move the Austrian proposition, which practically postpones the question, and which also was presented today, would certainly have been adopted.

The first two articles of the new July 9. These provide that the per- enough of being gentlemen. manent court of arbitration is to be jority vote, nine members to compose a

The new third article covers the folowing cases:

The difference regarding the interpretation of the stipulations in the matter of customs tariffs, the measurement of ships, the consideration of foreigners as citizens so far as taxation is concerned, and the right of foreigners to buy and possess property, as well as the differences regarding the interpretation and the application of the following conventions: For the international protection of workers, concerning railways, means to prevent collisions at sea, literary and artistic copyright, rules of commercial and industrial companies, weights and measures, reciprocal free assistance for poor patients, the conventions regarding boards of health, international and private law, and civil and penal procedures. This article covers also the differences regarding pecuniary claims about damages " when the principle of indemnity is admitted

by the parties concerned. Article No. 3 in the original draft becomes article No. 4 in the new draft and recites that in no case, unless the parties expressly consent thereto, can a judge participate in the consideration or decision of a matter brought before the court in which his own

By the fifth article it is understood that the stipulations admitting obligatory arbitration under special conditions in treaties already concluded, or to be concluded, remain in force.

country is concerned.

The sixth article says that the provisions of article 3 cannot in any case be claimed in cases of the interpreta-

Article 4 of the original draft, which declares the court shall be competent to take cognizance of and determine sent three buffalo and a cage of all cases regarding differences of an international character between sovedian shippers consigned numerous reign states which cannot be settled through diplomacy, becomes article 7 in the new draft, and article 6 of the original, which declares that the present permanent court of arbitration may, so far as possible, contribute to the formation of the basis of the new court, becomes, with the addition of minor details, article 8 of the new

It is supposed that the Austrian proposition was presented on behalf of Germany after the receipt of instructions by Herr Kriege, of the German delegation, who went to Berlin three days ago as one of them.

NICE FOR GAYNOR.

Macon, Ga., Aug. 26.-The United States circuit court of appeals has ordered Col. John F. Gaynor, under frauds, and in jail here, pending appeal, to be allowed to visit Indian Springs for the benefit of his health. which is failing under confinement. Col. Gaynor will be accompanied to the springs by two deputy sheriffs and will bear the expenses of the trip. The change is necessary. Col. Gaynor's physicians say, to preserve his life.

Col. Gaynor will leave for the springs as 8 o'clock tomorrow morning. The order of the court is with the

AS TO "REFORMS"

Discusses Diet. Politics, Matrimony and Manners,

AND BASIS FOR A NEW PARTY

Labor Organization and Would Now Push "Ex-Gentlemen" to Front.

London, Aug. 26 .- Nothing makes George Bernard Shaw so furious . as casting doubt upon the efficacy of his vegetarian diet. "I want about an hour and a half of navvying every day to work off my steam," he says, "and as society is organized to suit the boozy people I can't get in. The consequence is the steam accumulates, gets stale and poisonous and finally explodes about once a month in a devastating headache. No avoidance of uric acid food helps one in the least.

"I cannot play games because I never bring myself to care whether I win or lose. Consequently I spoil the games for keen players. I never play anything well. "What I want is a job of manual

work, thinning a jungle for preference, but whitewashing not objected to. Three Meals One Too Many.

"I don't touch tobacco, spirits, tea, coffee, cocoa, flesh or fowl. I take three meals a day and grow more and more convinced that three is one too much. But I dare not drop one, as I am a married man and not let do what I like.

"I practice at 8 o'clock in the morning simple gymnastics with a couple of chairs for twenty to thirty seconds, which keeps my waist limp.

"Though a lazy man, I have got the work craze rather badly and get unhappy when not pushing on some job or other. This makes it difficult for me to take holidays and impossible to take to pleasure.

"I draw no conclusion whatever from these facts, and I advise you to be equally cautious. I gave up eating meat in 1880"

Shaw Wants New Party. Seeing that the independent labor party in parliament is doing some practical good, Shaw wants a new

"I now solemnly abandon the labor party after doing my share of the work of setting it on its feet-or rather knees-in parliament. I now want to get my own class, disinherited poor relations and younger sons, the progeny of plutocrats and aristocrats, into Parproposition are the same as in the liament and political array. I want a original draft, which was presented on party of Socialists who have had

"No common workman need apply; constituted and composed of fifteen his dissatisfaction with genteel life judges, chosen by the different coun- cannot be sincere because he has never tries to serve for — years (the number of years left blank), or until their jectionable. No poor person shall be successors are appointed; that the court is to sit at The Hague; that it will establish its own rules, and that fault and that his parents were respectable.

The children of atheists who never have been to church will be rigidly excluded, but those who have been taken to church regularly every Sunday by parents and broke loose later will be welcome.

"All members over 30 must be mar ried or at least domesticated bache lors. Libertines invariably idealize matrimony and put forward impracticable plans of education. Drunkards, borrowers and amateur gamblers will be excluded, not from moral prejudice. but because they are nuisances and will other parties.

Tests for Party Membership.

"But disinterestedly irregular and insubordinate persons will be specially welcome, provided they are ladies and mandamus writs against the Rocky gentlemen. Various tests of gentility Mountain Bell Telephone Company to will be applied. The candidate will be compel it to operate its lines, but so asked whether it ever occurred to him far as Butte is concerned the comto clean his own boots or to go to bed pany has made no effort to resume in his day shirt. An affirmative an- service. swer will be a decisive disqualification. The thing must be kept select at all pletely isolated Butte from the out-

costs. life until nobody can live on less than ing on outside of Montana except several thousand a year or earn it without practically continued activity, abolishing all pleasure, holidays and other agents of exhaustion and tedium-and incidentally criticising the labor party on all possible occasions with studied arrogance and without the slightest regard for its feelings.

How It May Work. "If any man idly inquires how the labor party and the Socialist party can do these things without a majority, I tion and application of extra territor- reply that if thirty men in earnest can prevent any man in a public assembly. no matter how large his majority, from wantonly wasting their time by about a month ago. The machinists simply crying 'agreed' or 'divide' until are demanding a raise from \$4 50 to he sits down, so the labor party and \$5 a day. the Socialist party, if the House of Commons persists in neglecting the business of the nation and plodding through its party game of croquet, can do a great deal to spoil the genteel amenity of that fashionable body. In short, I will not say that if the House will not do our business it should be prevented from doing anything else. because it would like nothing better; but it might be prevented from enjoy-

party world or the golden youth of the plutocracy. "I do not suggest anything ill-mannered, noisy or violent, except when a bore has to be suppressed or the time limit imposed on the front bench over the head of the speaker or chairman sentence for the Savannah harbor who considers that time was not made for the right honorables."

why the House should be made a com-

fortable place for the old bucks of the

G. W. ATTENBOROUGH ILL. Montreal, Aug. 26.-G. W. Attenorough, representative of the Manchester Guardian, on the British journalist tour, is in the hospital here, and likely to be here for some time. On the way cast the party dined at a Chinese restaurant at Saskatoon, and he has never felt well since. In Ottawa he was taken ill, and on arrival. oncurrence of Attorney-General Bon- of the train here he was taken to parte.

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The telegraphic strike almost comside world and the newspapers con-"Playwrights and planists complicate tain no information of anything gothrough clippings from other news

papers that are three days old. The strike of the mail clerks several months ago has left the postoffice service in a frightfully crippled condition and mail delivery is almost as uncertain as the telegraph. Only occasionally is an attempt made to distribute second class mail matter and Postmaster Gillis is unable to handle the situation or promise any relief.

The strike of the machinists is gradually closing down the mines of Butte. The machinists went out

A WINGHAM CASE.

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 26. - A judgment was given by the divisional court this morning in the action of Alexander Brown against A. Dulmage, both of Wingham. Brown had agreed to purchase a store from Dulmage, paying \$1,000 on account, but afterwards withdrew from the bargain and sued to recover \$1,000, but the action was ing its inactivity. There is no reason dismissed. Today Brown's appeal also was dismissed.

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BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS.

DEATHS. RODGINS-At Lucan, Ont., on Monday. Aug. 26, 1907, John Hodgins, aged 72

years and 4 days. Funeral on Thursday, at 2 p.m., from his late residence, in Lucan; service at 1:30 p.m. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. LIDDICOTT-At the residence of his parents, 884 Elias street, on Aug. 27, 1907. Alfred E., only son of Mr. E. L. and Ada Liddicott. aged 8 months.

Funeral private, from above address, on Wednesday, Aug. 28, at 3 p.m.; service at 2:30 p.m AMUSEMENTS LECTURES, ETC.

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L. K. JONES, Secretary.

Department of Railways and Canals,
Ottawa, 10th August, 1907.

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Will be received up to Tuesday, Sept. 3, next, for the excavation of the Flood drain in the 9th concession of the township of London. Estimated cost \$1,640. Plans may be seen at the office of F. W. Farncomb, C. E., 64 Bank of Toronto Chambers. Lowest or any tenders not necessarily accepted. or any tenders not necessarily Mary Grant, Clerk of London Township., 27e

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LAW IS SAFE

Deceased Wife's Sister Bill Passes House of Lords.

ENDS THE LONG, BITTER FIGHT

Measure Is Retroactive and Will "Let gitimatize" Thousands.

London, Aug. 26.-After agitation extending over half a century mar-London, the result of which brings riage with a deceased wife's sister soon him to the conclusion that "it is quite will be made legal in England, the evident that water is not regarded by nill before Parliament having passed caterers as a drink at all. A person the committee stage in the House of

strenuously to the last, but the timeworn arguments failed to have the effect they had in previous years. The idea that marriages of the kind were immoral came into Britain with the reformation, that zealous maintainer of the sanctity of Christian matrimony, Henry VIII., having sought to crystals lize in an act of Parliament his rejec-Toronto, Aug. 26 .- Some time ago tion of papal supremacy, and in strikthe teachers in separate schools of the ing at the pope's claim to grant dis-Province were required to write on a pensations he imposed upon English special examination to qualify for con- ecclesiastical law the Levitical code

Origin of the Law.

What is known as Lord Lyndhurst's' that all the nuns in the city who wrote act, passed in 1835, making marriage on this examination were successful, with a deceased's wife's sister null and that the standing obtained was and void, also owed its inception to very high indeed. About 35 wrote at purely personal reasons. Lyndhurst's Loretto and 125 at St. Joseph's. It is act, in fact, belonged to the "chronique" understood that all the brothers who scandaleuse" of English political life. were candidates also passed credit. A famous duke had contracted an alably. This standing establishes a rec- liance of the kind and approached the chancellor of the day, Lord Lyndhurst, which cannot be excelled and is hardly with the object of getting an act of Parliament passed, making the legitimacy of his matrimonial venture beyond dispute. Lyndhurst put through Munich, Bavaria, Aug. 26.—The local rooms, fine stable, fruit, flowers, shade trees, garden, etc.; up-to-date modern home; lot 95 by 325 feet; must be seen to be appreciated; 1% blocks from street, and the same times are appointed. It consists of 200 ducal friend and at the same times the same times.

> ever part they played behind the scenes, mingled in the actual fray. of the passage of the bill legalizing marriages of this sort.

take it into consideration. then a private measure, and the bill land; good buildings, near city; will ex-change for city property. 428 Dufferin. has been a session of the peace con-now before Parliament is the first in 26ug gress in Germany, the eighth congress the history of the conflict that; has been sponsored by the Government,

Will Legitimatize Thousands.

The Archbishop of Canterbury in are impassioned appeal to the lords to throw out the bill contended that in its effect upon the life and morality of the people of the country the changewould cause more distress and inconvenience than it would alleviate and that the general tendency would be for ill rather than good. It was pointed out in reply that most people knew cases within their own personal circle where the prohibition caused great hardship and where either the parties had broken the letter of the law and Grant, superintending engineer, Trent Canal, Peterboro, and indorsed "Tender for Trent Canal," will be received until 16 o'clock on Thursday, 10th October, 1907, for the works connected with the construction of Section No. 1, Ontario-Rice Lake Division of the canal.

Plans and specifications of the canal.

It is estimated about 1,800 such

The bill, which now is held to be safe, will be speedily entered upon the statute book. It has a retroactive effect and will legalize all marriages The lowest or any tender not necessarily with deceased wives' sisters that have taken place since 1835, though it will not disturb property which may have changed hands under the old law.

THE FROST CROAKERS

No Ground for Their Prophecies as to Western Wheat.

sections in Manitoba and portions of Saskatchewan. "I did not see any sign of damage by frost," was his statement today. "The tenderest garden stuff and

therefore, reasonable to suppose that the wheat has not been damaged. "It is impossible to say in a day or, two what damage might be done to wheat by an examination of the wheat planted, but all outward evidences go o show that the wheat is perfectly

flowers were untouched, and it is,

safe and sound. "The country is looking fine, and prospects are very good, but no one, not even the most expert of presentday prophets, can foretell the ultimate esult of the harvest."

There is a strong feeling among nany grain men that frost croakers should be shown no quarter. They have no ground for their scares up to date, and their predictions so far have not been fulfilled.

The trouble with most of them is that they are loaded with wheat. Little can be added to the above. The situation today is perfect, so far s the weather is concerned.

If frosts keep off, harvesting will

be general in ten days. A company has been formed to profuce alcohol from currants in Greece. The spirit has proved of great use as an illuminant for heating and for driv-

ing small engines. SOMETHING THAT SHOULD BE RUB: demic course. W. C. Coo, C.S.R., president.

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LONDON, TUESDAY, AUG. 27. FIRE PROTECTION AND THE WATER SUPPLY.

The commercial interests of Montreal have been placed in a serious predicament by lack of civic foresight. Insurance rates in the business part have steadily increased, but, according to the Montreal Star, this has not spurred the council up to adequate measures for protection against a vast conflagration. The underwriters are now refusing risks in the congested district. "There is no use rebelling against the action of the insurance companies," says the Montreal Witness. "It is true they have formed a despotic combination and can be arbitrary as they like: but it is to be that they all want to do business. and that, if they decline it, it is because the conditions render it perilous." The defective water supply is the main reason for the underwriters' ban. a minor one being defective electric

The underwriters demand for the business section of Montreal an independnt high pressure fire-main and distributing system that will not be complicated with the network of supply pipes. A refusal to comply with this request would heavily handicap Montreal as compared with Toronto, where a high-pressure service is being Installed. It will be surprising if the business-men of the commercial mehand of the civic authorities.

In this city the question of fire proincreasing the water supply. A large proportion of the proposed expenditure under the Komoka scheme has referas the building of a reservoir at Komoka and the construction of a second main, but there is no doubt that better results for the money could be obtained by an independent system. The latter would give a high water pressure than is possible under any other plan. In the dual system will be found the best all-round solution of the city's prob-

THE LIFE ASSURANCE CONVEN-

some comment, but on the whole the Netherlands. atmosphere was optimistic. The delegates from the United States pointed Jured as the insuring public and the sured, it was very difficult to tell, but risks of war. doubtless it represented many millions

Aulay, secretary of the Sun Life at right. Montreal. Mr. MacAulay's essay covered many very important points in an of the House of Commons and the into Mr. Borden's band-wagon. press desired to act fairly if informed of the facts, and the true course to pursue. It will be a very valuable contribution to the knowledge necessary to be possessed by public men and the press in order to reach sound conclupaper unconsciously received was from either. the speech of Lieut.-Governor D. C. Fraser at the banquet which followed the convention. Mr. Fraser pointed out that it was not those acts we as individuals did under excitement or anger that gave us most satisfaction afterwards, and it was similar with Governments. If the members were rightly Informed on so great a subject as life assurance they would be slow to do anything that would in the least im-

pair its benefits. It is well that no hasty legislation Collowed the findings of the royal commission. There has been time for reflection. Many individuals have been injured by the Armstrong laws in the United States. What Canada wants is solve it for a lifetime. When the city laws to suit its circumstances, not is twice as big it can go to Lake Huron, Roy, Mr. W. E. Robinson. copied slavishly from any other country. The subject of life insurance is branch of the Thames, of petering out. one of the most important with which the House can deal and therefore calls for the employment of the best knowledge and ability obtainable. The papers read at the convention and the

Tomorrow the American proposal

for the establishment of a permanent court of arbitration, which has ceived the approval of the British and German delegates, will come up discussion before the peace conference at The Hague. If it should finally pass that body, the assembling of the representatives of the nations will not have been in vain. On this as an on other questions the members of the Dreibund may be expected to vote together, which means that Italy and Austria will line up alongside of Germany in support of the proposal, but it s feared the antagonism of Russia may cause her ally, France, to oppose it, although the head of the French delegation, Mr. Bourgeoise, is understood to be personally in sympathy

with the idea. An "international high court of justice, easily accessible and free of charge," is what, according to the first article of the text adopted by the British, American and German delegates. it is desired to have organized. To the cost of maintaining such a tribunal the signatory powers would contribute

that would be brought before such a tribunal would probably be the adjudication of prize cases in the international prize court, which it is proposed to annex to the main institution. There is a stipulation that each party shall be entitled to have tropolis of Canada do not force the a judge of its own nomination participate in the trial of cases submitted to the court, the inference being tection is scarcely secondary to that of that only one of the three members of the special tribunnal to which prize cases would be referred, would be disinterested. Authority is given ence to improved fire protection, such the high court to establish its own rules of procedure, and to decide whether it shall sit once or twice a year. It, however, may appoint special tribunals to sit at any time or place. The amount of salary and what is known to the miner as "good traveling expenses to be allowed the gold"-i. e., gold that can be seen judges is left open, but no judge is freely in the stone. The news was kept allowed to accept renumeration in fairly quiet until the citizen was inconnection with the tribunal from his known that the dead man, "Tommy" own or any other government. The Thomas, who, by a curious coincidence, signatories must furnish all compen-The Life Assurance convention which sation. The conference in plenary closed at Toronto last Friday, was a session is also to determine the dur- quartz reef. very successful gathering. It included ation of the convention, establishing agents from Canada and the United the high court. It is provided, how- mitted to the Ballarat School of Mines States. The Armstrong legislation, ever, that the convention may be repassed in some of the states, and nounced by any signatory giving two been treated, the net result was at

Some of the guessers as to new cab-Probably the best paper read at the inet ministers, dates of by-elections, is 200 feet, so that if the mining is convention was by Mr. T. B. Mac- party candidates, etc., may hit it carried on there is no possibility of

interesting and lucid manner. There now in order for that preclous trio, was a belief that both the members Pope, Fowler, and Lefurgey, to climb discovery of gold-bearing stone in

> that suggests that Jack Frost is chasing the wheat crop hard and may overtake it some of these nights.

Mr. Borden is trying to hold the balsions and result in the passing of an ance between the radical wing of his Last But One of the Season's Meets, insurance law suitable to Canada. Per- party and the fine old crusted Tories. haps the best backing Mr. MacAulay's The performance is not convincing to

> A Chicago dentist broke a patient's neck while pulling a tooth. A dentist with a pull like that has missed his avocation. He should be in politics.-Toronto Star.

Or on the London School Board. Rev. Mr. Freeman's experience with filtered river water in Minneapolis would probably be that of many a London citizen if the Maury scheme were adopted. We should have aqua

pura Springbankli sold from door to

door, like milk or ice. The talk of a "permanent" solution to the water question is misleading. It son; Billy H., Mr. Henderson; Iron will be sufficient if the ratepayers can Duke, Nixon Bros. which is in no danger, like the north

SWAPPING POPULATION.

[Washington Post.]

oth. We are nearly 100,000,000 men, women and children. Basically we are Anglo-exon, with insatiate gluttony for dominon over the soil, and we only follow the lature in us when an American sells 100 acres in Iowa to acquire 200 acres across he border. Let the natural law of habita ion have its way. It cannot be repealed

STROKES. [Town Topics.] Butler—My master isn't able to see any one. 'E's paralyzed.
Minister — Well, well! How many strokes has he had?
Butler—Fifteen, sir—fifteen strokes. But

A SHAKY AFFAIR

[Toronto Star.] Meanwhile, Leader Borden's platform has that shaky look which must always char acterize a structure nailed together with "ifs" and "buts" and "excepts." NERVOUS.

[Washington Star.] "Do you think it makes one nervous to eat much meat?" asked the valetudinarian "Yes." answered the economist, "if he thinks about the price."

THE THREE VARIETIES.

She-Did you hear they had a falling out last night?

He—No; hammock, cance or automobile? MR. BORDEN'S WEAK FOLLOWING

[Toronto News.] A 'moment may be given to the Ontario situation; in one respect it is the most hopeful, in another it is a particularly discouraging one for the Conservative party We may leave Mr. Borden out of the list the signatory powers would contribute in proportion to their population and wealth. The judges selected to form the tribunal would be required to exemplify the various systems of law prevailing in all civilized countries, and at the same time be of known competence in international law. Their term of office would be of twelve years' duration, and they would enjoy all the privileges and immunities of diplomatists. Of the seventeen judges constituting the courts nine would form a quorum.

The greater part of the business that would be brought before such a tribunal would a probably he at a stribunal would be at a stribunal would a probably he at a stribunal would a probably he at a stribunal would a probably he at a stribunal would be at a stribunal would a probably he at a str while not particularly able, is in earnest and is close to the people, is half-mutinous, and had a look of sympathizing with Mr. W. F. Maclean. Thus we see that On tario holds 49 seats; with these it sends to Parliament the national leader, and but a few other eminent men among whom

GOLDEN GRAVES

Great Find of Ore in Cemetery at Bal-

London, Aug. 27.-The Australian papers give a remarkable account of in the cemetery of Ballarat, 65 miles only from Melbourne.

The diggers were at work on the grave of a prominent citizen, when earlier days a digger in the famous Black Horse mine at Egerton, had been buried literally on a gold-bearing

About 350 pounds of the quartz subyielded in the crushing 6 pennyweight of gold, and when the residues had Cleveland threatened also in Canada, came in for years' notice to the government of the the rate of 35 pennyweight to 2 ounces Clarke. Umpires, Sheridan and Evans.

That such a permanent court of not to dig for gold in the sacred inarbitration would have plenty to do closure—that is forbidden, but to peg out with much force that it was not there can be no doubt whatever. In- out leases. One enterprising man so much the companies that were in- ternational disputes are constantly pegged out the whole cemetery, not, of course, with the intention of seekarising, causing friction and often ing for the royal metal in the graves, agent. About one-third of the agents threatening serious consequences, and but underground, beneath them. Should had been forced to seek other means an impartial tribunal to which all he be granted the lease, he would float of livelihood. What proportion of the such unpleasantness might be referred a company, who would sink a shaft people remained uninsured, who but for final adjustment, could not but derneath it, in the hope of finding that outside of God's acre, and drive unfor the legislation would have been in- serve a good purpose and diminish the the stone discovered in the grave, which was from 6 feet to 8 feet deep, "lived" down to greater depths. The nearest that mining operations may

> the dead being disturbed. The cemetery was not the only lease pegged out, however, for the peggers snapped all the available ground for miles around, and the subsequent another grave, about 60 feet north of the first one, only stimulated the pub-There is a nip in the evening air lic excitement, and fully two miles of country around the cemetery was

THE MATINEE RACES

and Good Racing Promised.

The Amateur Road Drivers' Association will hold its second-last matinee of the season tomorrow. There will be at least a dozen starters, and the best racing of the season is due. Mr. George Campbell will be on hand with his good mare Perfection, and there will be some racing in that class. Several new horses will be shown. The starters will be:

Class 1-William P., Mr. Jas. Mc-Cartney; Mishap, Mr. Jas. McCartney. Class 2-Belle Mac, Mr. Jas. Mc-Cartney; Dolly Red, Mr. W. E. Robinson; Perfection, Mr. Geo. Campbell. Class 3-Daily Bread, Mr. W. Collins: Assinaboia, Dr. Fred Wood. Class 4-Prince Patrick, Mr. R. Brown; Ruby K., Mr. W. E. Robin-

Class 5-Dick McAlpine, Dr. Thompson; Dan, Dr. S. Thompson; Master

At Lauder, Berwickshire, England. the old border custom of "creeling" the bridegroom has been revived. The creel, basket used by fishwives for Every Canadian who makes a home with us adds a friend of Canada to our citisenship, and every American who makes a home in Canada gives us an additional friend in the Dominiou. We cannot, easily have too much of that sort of thing. It is one of the beneficent evolutions of manifest desting their desting large and the crowd of creelers then threw stones into it until the bride publicly kisses her husband. Then he is forthwith

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LEAD AMERICANS

(Continued from page seven.) Batteries-Glaze and Criger; Berger and

AMERICAN LEAGUE	ST	ANDI	NG.
w	on.	Lost.	
Detroit	66	44	
Philadelphia	67	45	
Chicago		47	
Cleveland		49	
New York	51	59	
Beston	50	64	
St. Louis		65	
Washington		76	
NATIONAL LI	GAG	UE.	
At New York (first game	e)		R. 1

Batteries—Liefield and Smith: Ames and Bresnahan. Umpire, Johnstone. At New York (second game)-New York Called at end of fifth by agreement.

Batteries-Camnitz and Gibson; Taylor and Bresnahan. Umpires, Johnstone and O'Day. At Boston (first game)-

Chicago 3 8 1 Brown. Umpire, Carpenter. At Boston (second game)-Chicago 4

Called at end of sixth by agreement Batteries-Pfeister and Kling; Flaherty and Needham. Umpire, Carpenter. At Philadelphia-

incinnati 3 8 Philadelphia. Batteries-Ewing and McLean; and Dooin. Umpire. Emslie.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING. Brooklyn Cincinnati 47 Boston 41

lau and Higgins. Umpire, Sullivan. At Toronto-Newark 6. 10

Batteries Shea and Pardee; Mitchell and Hurley. Umpires, Owens and Conway. At Buffalo-Providence

Batteries-Cronin and Peterson; Milligan and McAllister, Umpires, Cusack and At Montreal

Batteries -Adkins and Byers; Clarke. Umpire, McCarthy.

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80c a yard for 40c yard

All-over Embroiderles in very chic patterns; 22 inches wide; suitable for shirts, waists and shirtwaist trimmings; regular price 80c yard, for, per yard......40c

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price \$1 00 yard, for, per yard. .50c

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yard, Wednesday at half price, per yard 121/20

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\$4.50 Dresses for \$2.25

Printed Percale and Dimity Dresses in neat patterns and serviceable colors; pleated skirts and waists; sizes 32 to 38; regular 1-38; regular price \$5 00; Tuesday price \$4 50; Tuesday for \$2 25 for.....\$2 50

sizes 32 to 36; regular price \$4 00: Tuesday for..... \$2 00

\$5.00 Dresses for \$2.50 2 only Black and White Mercerized Sateen Dresses; black ground with white spot; very prettily made and trimmed; sizes 1-34 and

\$1.75 Dress Skirts, 88c

3 dozen only Wash Skirts, in blue, gray and linen shades; well made and fit perfectly: a serviceable outing skirt; regular price \$1 75; Tuesday for 88c

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very fine quality English Lawn:

skirt pleated and prettily trimmed

with lace insertion; waist also

trimmed with insertion; full front

and sleeves; regular price \$6 00;

Tuesday for \$3 00

For 59c LADIES' CAMBRIC DRAWERS, trimmed with insertion and lace, Wednesday for...... 59c

EMBROIDERED CORSET COV-ERS, handsomely trimmed with lace; full front; Wednesday for 29c

For 2lc

A HANDSOME LACE, trimmed

HYGIENE HEALTH WAISTS.

in cream color sizes; 2 to 10 years; Wednesday for 21c

Skirt, deep frill and clustered tucks,

For 25c a Pair

HOSE double heel and toe; plain and ribbed; tans and browns; fast colors; Wednesday, per pair. . 25c

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Ladies' Hermsdorf dye embroidered full-fashioned Hose; double heel and toe; Wednesday, per

Wednesday for..... 93c J. H Chapman & Co., 126, 128, 128 Dundas St

EVERYBODY OUT AND HELP KICKERS

[Continued from page seven.]

1 1 iness to ingratiate themselves with the captain made the team over the heads of far more capable players. Favoritism never got together a Port Colborne, Aug. 25.—Up: Omaha, winning aggregation. It matters not St. Louis, Langdon, Davidson, City of Mon-Favoritism never got together a whether a man shovels snow, bakes doughnuts or holds down a seat in a Batteries-Brown and Kling; Boullers and straightforward athlete, he should be given just the same opportunity as the son of the rich man.

"higher up."

They don't ask you whether you carry a hod or peddle peanuts. "Can Sierra, 2; Manitoba, 3:20; Frank Gilchrist,

you play football," is the cry. If you 4; Duluth, 6:30; Cort and whaleback, 7:30; can, and can do so better than the Pontiac, Linn, 8. other candidate for the place, you get Longboat used to feed the pigs and

.730 churn butter. Athletic clubs both in Canada and the States didn't ask him him no matter what he did. Of course there are always some dis-

of course there are always some disgruntled ones among those who are unsuccessful, and there may be no the favoritism on the are some of favoritism on the favoritism of the f London Rugby team. Let there be none.

VESSEL PASSAGES

Detroit, Aug. 26.-Up: Chemung, Wolf, 6 Saturday night; Van Hise and whaleback, Mecosta, 9:30; Edmonton, 10; LaSaile, 10:20; Ed. Smith and barges, 11: Veronica and Fulton, 12:20 Sunday morning; Huron City, 1. Colonial. 2:20: Wawatam. 3: Butler 3:30. McVittie, 6; Perkins, Reynolds, Lagonda, 6:20; Jay, Morse, Queen City, 7; (small), Bradley and barges, Jupiter, 8:20; Miller, Monroe Smith, Jenks, Maritana, Jenny, 9; Wilkesbarre, Bangor, 10; Minne-apolis, 10:30; Colonel, 10:40; Coffinbury, 11:30; Murphy and whaleback, Neepawah, noon; Masaba, 1:15 p.m.; Albright Gayley, Byron Whittaker, 2; Clement, Clarion, 3; Bulgaria, 3:30; Adams, 4; Crescent City, Sawyer and barges, 4:15; Renssalaer, 5; Luzon, Uganda, 6:30; W. W. Brown, 7. Down: Hutchinson, Gratwick, 10 Saturan investment of about \$31,000,000 in farm property last year from new settlers. These new settlers numbered about a quarter of a million and they and whaleback; 11.40; Rust and barge, Iro. ment could be obtained under the exact about a quarter of a million and they and whaleback; 11.40; Rust and barge, Iro. ment could be obtained under the exact quois, 12.30 Sunday morning; Christopher, amount, because those of the officers teenth century.

1; McIntosh, Watt, Manda, 2:40; Fleetwood! and barge, 3; Manola, Martha, Hoover, 3:30; Ogemaw and barge, Corsica, 5; Canisteo and barge, Naples, :40; German, Holley, 6:20; Pabst, Gould, 7; Fairmount and barge, Jenkins, 7:30; Louisiana, 8; Rogers, Harlow, 8:40; Kirby and barge, Tioga, Yale, :30; Benton and barge, 10; Moore, Utica, Baker, Leland and barge, 10:40; Hanna, 11; Edwards and barge, 11:40; Merida, noon; Puscarora, 12:30 p.m.; Coulby, Paine, Ste phenson, Fritz, 1:15; Tecumseh, 2:10; Hoyt. Shores and barge, 3:30; Davidson, Hill, 3:40; Hanna, 4:30; Wisconsin, 6; Mataafa and whaleback, 5:30; Hand, 6; Commodore, 7.

treal, Pickands.

Down: Rutland, Britannic Sault Ste. Marie, Aug. 26 .- Up: W. H. Mack, 8 Saturday night; Strathcona, 9; Sill, 9:40; Ames, 10; Tionesta, Hebard, 11:30; Samoa, 12:20 Sunday morning; Dundee, 12:40; A. P. Wright, 1:20, E. L. Wallace, 2; The great college teams on either DeGraff, 3:20; Steel King, Neptune, McWilliams, 4:20; Peter White, 5; French, 6; the aristocracy, nor the fancied ones Laughlin, Elphicke (small), Corey, 6:30; Princeton, Morse, Wm. Kerr, 7:20; Midland

Down: Arabian, 9:40 Saturday night; George Peavey, 10; Neilson, Marsala, 10:40c; Lyman C. Smith, 11; Wahcondah, 1:40 Sunday morning; Curry, 2:30; Holden, Robbins, 3:20; Mauna Loa, Maia, 4; Kerr (small), 5:20; Venus, 5:40; Gettysburg, 8; what he did for a living. They wanted Hall, Onoko, 8:40; Cole, 9:30; Schuylkill, 11; Neff, noon; Kensington, H. A. Hawgood, 1 p.m.; Norton, Sinaloa, 2; Austra-

BIG BANK STEAL

Chemical National Said To Be Out About \$200,000.

New York, Aug. 27.-Expert accountants were busy all yesterday and last night in the offices of the Chemical It heals and strengthens the Kidneys so barge, 11:20; Schuck, midnight; Republic, National Bank, in Lower Broadway. and it was reported that a large defalcation had been discovered in the big institution, which has been known for

years as Hetty Green's bank. Detective Sergeant McCafferty, head of the bureau at headquarters, and several of his aides, were out night searching for one of the men in the cashier's department who is declared to have disappeare with a

large amount of money. The reports as to the extent of the



pores, and dissolving and carrying off all excretions of Ask your druggist for "Royal Crown Witch-Hazel Toilet Soap.

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who remained in the city absolutely refused to discuss the matter Vice-President Joseph D. Martindale and Cashier Martin Halpin put off their usual trips to the country, and were in and out of the Chemical build

Alcohol was discovered in the third

ing all during the day.

Author of "My Friend the Chauffeur," "Lady Betty Across the Water," Etc., Etc.

Yet there was no other door save ter the shock I had received. Besides, past. I was sure now, when it was only that of the cedar-lined wardrobe, I felt dimly that silence was safer; and too late to escape the consequences of and it was certain that nobody had been concealed there, for I had happened to hang up my gown on one of the hooks before I went to bed.

Where did the noise come from? I grew as it traveled, while at the same He had been the kind old clergyman lost all sense of direction, and tried time a just perceptible odor of hot in the train, long ago, who lent papers in vain to remember in the darkness how the bed stood in connection with the other furniture of the room. My recollection of the place had turned to chaos, and all the while I could hear a soft sound of breathing.

Then suddenly a board in the old heart leaped until the bounding blood in my veins well nigh choked me; but it was intense relief I felt, not added fear. Surely a material board would not groan under the light, immaterial weight of a spirit foot.

The presence in my room must be human, like myself. How it had come there I could not guess, but the conviction held; and as my horror of the supernatural faded, my mind worked quickly. I thought of the housekeeper, with her false hair and blinking eyes. Perhaps she had only told me the ghostly stories to prepare the way for this episode. She had some sly reason for wishing to enter my room in the night, and she hoped, if by chance I lay awake, to be taken for a ghost. I hoped desperately that the breathing, the footsteps, meant only Mrs. Walsh, for I was not afraid of her.

CHAPTER XXVI.

A Flash of Light on a White Hand After the board creaked all was still for a long moment. Somebody was picion as mine by fear. waiting, listening to find out if the noise had roused the sleeper.

Advertiser Patterns



A USEFUL ACCESSORY-6938.

gerie waists the year round—and she agreeable quality in an unfamiliar much. is to be found in all latitudes nowadays drink. ing under the waist on un- to be broken by ordinary noises; and hands had been pallid because those lustrated may be used for the pur- had gone to such lengths in his desire waistline and in high, round, or square not hesitate to remove any obstacle neck, with a choice of two styles of which threatened his success. sleeve. The medium size calls for 2% He, who had so far carried out his yards of 27-inch material.

The price of this pattern is 10c.

6938-9 sizes, from 32 to 48.

PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE Mr. Raynor, a helpless blind man, ADVERTISER.

Street Address man being might have no part.

CAUTION-Be careful to inclose my black dress, taken from the cedar above illustration and send size of pat- wardrobe where I had hung it up, was tern wanted. When the pattern is bust being turned wrong side out. measure you need only mark 32, 34, or whatever it may be. When in waist told me that presently Mr. Raynor pattern, write only the figure, repre- the pillow. He would look everywhere senting the age. It is not necessary to write "inches" or "years." Patterns cannot reach you in less than one week from the date of order. The price of each pattern is 10 cents in cash or in

PATTERN DEPARTMENT. LONDON ADVERTISER

ostage stamps.

the words I should have refrained.

born-a slim, straight, yellow ray that first time at Holland Park Mansions. metal and burning oil reached my to my mother and me. nostrils.

ghosts did not carry dark lanterns.

floor creaked under a footstep. My bed. A second or two more and it der, but he had determined to obtain would find my face. Those eyes which any papers which she might have whether mine were open, staring the letter which had excited her bethat I was awake-what then?

By a strong effort I closed my lids. tim to it. I shall never forget how long they were in meeting, how stiff they felt.

The light had caught my face now. beating heart.

ular and natural as that of a peaceful since then I had sealed my own fate, sleeper, but it whistled in my own ears, and he had gone too far to let himself age of the full measure will disappear and it seemed that I could not possibly fail at last. deceive other ears, sharpened by sus-

was not quite as cautious as before. Stiffly again I opened my eyes, with there should never leave me. something like the mechanical jerk of I guessed now that Mr. Wynnstay proceeding further with the bill. pense and fear.

now, and, while I lay waiting for the threat-without delay. thing that should happen next, a hand dressing table. My heart grew sick, deemed it worth his while to wait upon for it was the hand of my blind employer, Mr. Raynor. If he had been instant I knew that his eyes were pointed. helping his hands in a search for some- Others had failed, or had not eared,

The thought of that something else chilled the blood that rushed so wild- his plans accordingly. ly through my veins.

ner meaning in that wish now; easy in was fully explained now. to see why he had urged me to drink

-knows by personal experience the With most people the small dose cool days. In most the man who had administered it could of Mr. Wynnstay, whose shape could cases, too, she prefers either to make not possibly have guessed that I should not be changed, had been of a more of the ultimate success of our movesuch accessories herself, or else to have be a somewhat remarkable exception natural, healthy tint. them made under her own personal to the rule. Had he meant to kill me, supervision, for those purchased ready- I wondered, or would he have been satmade are unpleasantly prone to be any- isfied to have me sleep while he exfull waist, and in either case will be question, but I was sure that if my a boon to the home dressmaker. It may employer at Arrish Hall were the perbe made in round or pointed effect at son I began to take him for, he would

were necessary that I should die, without drawing suspicion upon himself. would not easily be suspected of a Please send the above-mentioned crime committed seemingly without a pattern, as per directions given below, motive. It would be shown that I had past and its connection with the pres- Australians now in South Africa.

As my thought traveled, the light Town moved slowly, purposefully, about the chain had not been so complete, I judged that every drawer had been it together, link by link, realizing Province opened and thoroughly searched. My more and more how slowly, yet relentclothing, folded on a chair, was ex-Measurement: Bust Waist amined; I could guess why now. The upon me, until I was completely in his which I might have sewed into one of liked. age (if child's or misses' pattern).... | which I might have sewed into one of truth my garments. Once I opened my eyes truth far enough to see that the pocket of

I shuddered with horror as instinct ing. measure. When misses' or child's and feel for what he wanted under

Colds or Fevers

else first, it was probable, for there would be the risk of arousing me, which he would doubtless be glad to avoid; but in the end he would come. When that happened, I could no longer trust myself to stimulate sleep. He must discover that I was awake, that I had been watching him, and then-I dared not think what he would be likely to do then.

I waited for the dreaded moment to come. I experienced a strange clarity of mental vision, looking back into the perhaps even if I could have uttered credulity-more sure than I had been My suspense was soon broken. Out match, in the convex mirror-that I of the darkness a ray of light was had not seen Mr. Wynnstay for the

He had been as skillful, as calculat-I had never seen a dark lantern, but ing of future consequences, then, as Instinct told me that I watched the he had shown himself of late. I beworking of some such thing now. And lieved now that he had somehow been an active agent in my mother's death The light was moving toward the Perhaps he had not meant to do mur-I could not see, would fain know with her, and probably had obtained through the darkness. When they saw fore starting on our journey that morning, as certainly it had disap-What if it were not the housekeeper peared. How he had contrived to adpaying a visit of curiosity, but a thief, minster any drug or poison I could not who would stab me rather than I tell, but I believed that he had done so, should have the chance of raising an and my mother, who suffered from heart disease, had readily fallen a vic-

That night at Holland Park Mansions, when I had walked into his net, he had made another attempt to pos-It filtered beneath my lower lashes, and sess himself of the papers which he I felt that, despite my determination fancied I might carry about my perto lie passive, they flickered nervously. son. Or, perhaps, failing that, he My sensitive hearing could even de- would have me put out of the way of ering rose and fell over my wildly- sure what had been in his mind that night; but soon I should know what I strove to make my breathing reg- was his ultimate purpose now. For

a French doll's. Oddly, I thought of had been with her that night, waiting the simile even in that moment of sus- in the carriage which had brought her to Southwood, no doubt. She had given The darkness was not as intense as him a rapid account of all that had important. We want a national uniit had been, for the lantern had not passed between us, adding, that if I versity in Ireland. The Dublin Uniclosed, but was still moving like a discovered her version of the Seaforth versity is an ascendancy institution, Will-o'-the-wisp in a marsh at night, story to be true I would leave Sir what you might call a 'class' institu-It had gone farther away from the bed George's house-according to my own tion in America. We want a univer-

No small, lurking creature of the really blind, he would not have needed night had made the rustling I had a lantern to light him on this secret heard in the shrubbery when I had expedition. It had been a lie, then- stolen out of the house an hour later. a monstrous fraud from beginning to My enemy had been watching, taking end-built up with deadly purpose. Mr. it for granted that I would keep my Raynor was, not blind! Even at this word; and he had not been disap-

thing of mine that he wished to see, to find me; but he had not failed; Either the man was mad, and had ad- while I fancied myself safe from purvertised for a secretary because of suit, sadly congratulating myself on some morbid motive which I could not skillfully covering my tracks, he had followed. He had known from the first where I had gone, and had laid utionary movement here, and so far

the liquer, refusing to accept a denial. because a green shade of goodly di-No wonder I had waked with the same mensions, like charity, covered a mulhorrible sensations which had racked titude of sins and obscured his feamy brain after taking that dose of tures. Mr. Raynor sat always in laudanum years ago. A few drops of twilight, to render assurance doubly the drug at the bottom of the ruby- sure, unwilling to test his grizzled bitter "undertone" I had detected, un- himself clever at disguise a few years

Mr: Raynor had talked with a muffled voice lest I should remember Mr.

How I had walked into the trap of tract me, though I had modestly feared worth winning is worth fighting for. thing but a perfect fit. The lining il- plored my room for the thing which he to lose the chance in favor of someone worthier! I wondered at my own stupose indicated or as a lining for a to obtain? I could not answer this pidity, telling myself flercely that it was I who had been blind, not my employer; but then I reflected that the one more worldly wise than I.

There had been every reason why I preference for my voice above other out now. applicants', to a deep-laid scheme against my liberty, perhaps my life. One small flash of insight into the

killed myself; a letter would be found ent led up to another, and at the end perhaps, with a confession. I could of five minutes-it could scarcely have almost see that letter as my mind pro- been more-I felt that I held all but a jected itself into the future—a future complete chain in my hands, joined by in which I as a living, breathing, hu-

here and there. I could almost have wished that room. By the stealthy sounds I heard for it was dreadful to lie there, piecing lessly, the enemy's hand had closed man hoped to find certain, papers, power. He could do with me as he No one would ever know the

cautiously, lest I should wake, the slippered feet treading softly as a cat's The moment I had feared was com-

I tried to brace myself, to control measure, 22, 24, 26, or whatever it may who was Mr. Wynnstay as well-would the sudden trembling that shook me be. If a skirt, give waist and length come creeping cautiously to the bed from head to foot. But it was useless. As soon as the man bent over me, he would know that I was awake. He had approached within a yard of

the bed, when I felt the light of the lantern he' held creeping over my body, up toward my face. Instantly I closed my eyes, which had been haif

(To be Continued.) Stem-winding watches were the vention of Noel in 1851.

CASTRO FINES OF HOME RULE ASPHALT COMPANY

Government Will Abolish House Condemned to Pay Nearly a of Lords, Thinks Noted Irish Leader.

the Irish parliamentary! leader, who hopeful view of prospects for home

"We shall triumph in the movement of our Government in the near future. The obstacles which barred our prognow is neither friendliness or apathy, but violent opposition has entirely disappeared. This is a tremendous advance on the road to home rule, and an can point with pride.

End for the House of Lords. "I think the Government will intro-

translate the resolution into a bill. This also to reimburse the nation, accordbill will be rejected by the House of ing to a just assessment and injuries: Lords. There will be a general election by the beginning of 1909 at the latest ited or abrogated altogether, and in that way the real obstacle to the pass-Meanwhile we are going to press for The light that guided me to these and expect a university bill, a bill deductions showed me that I owed amending the land purchase act of 1903 But after remaining stationary for my present position to the deception giving compulsory purchase powers a time that appeared interminable to I had practiced upon Diana Dunbar at and breaking up the great grazing My dry lips formed the words, "Who me the light moved away, the soft pad, Southwood Park. I had told her then tracts. We introduced a bill to this efis there?" but though a faint flush of of slippered feet began once more. As- that I had found the secret drawer of feet and carried it by 150 majority last returning life and courage warmed my sured that I slept, perhaps their owner the Chippendale escritoire, and that March; we are awaiting the decision henceforth the papers I had discovered of Lord Dudley's commission, which is still considering the question, before

Needs New University.

"The amendment of the land purchase act and the university bill are sity where rich and poor will stand She, possibly, had gone back to the upon an equal footing with respect to in the next Parliament. I don't think the Government will introduce an amended bill, but we will press the questions, however. We will also raise the question of the overtaxation of Ireland. Ireland is overtaxed to the extent of three million pounds annually. The financial relations committee, the majority of which were Englishmen, found that to be the correct figure."

"What importance do you attach to "No importance whatever. There's nothing new in the Sinn Fein business. There always has been a revolas it is honest I have no quarrel with Once assured that I was in the it. A movement of that kind is made "A long, sweet, dreamless sleep!" I neighborhood of The Pines waiting for up of many sorts of people, but there could hear Mr. Raynor's strangely Miss Smith's return, he would have are always cranks, sorcheads and muffled voice murmuring the wish as had time to look for a house not too frauds connected with it. The doche pressed me to drink the green far away, and take it. Mr. Raynor's trine of Sinn Fein-the policy of rechartreuse. It was easy to find an in- baste to secure Arrish Hall and move lying upon ourselves—has always been the sentiment of the Parnell move-Mr. Raynor had chosen to be blind ment. It was never stronger than it is within our own ranks today.

Is Against Withdrawals.

"You do not favor the withdrawal of the Irish members from Parliament?" "Most emphatically, no. The withdrawal of the Irish Nationalist memcolored glass had given the curious disguise too severely. He had shown bers from Parliament has been against the policy of every national party from The woman who prefers to wear lin- suspiciously attributing it to some dis- ago, but would not trust his luck too O'Connell's time down to our own day. There is nothing in the whole matter worth bothering about. So far as the Sinn Fein is an honest movement. I value of a lining slip for wear- would have induced a sound sleep, not Wynnstay's accents; and Mr. Raynor's wish it luck; so far as it is a fraud it

has no backbone anywhere in Ireland. "Why, I was never more confident ment. I have never tried to raise false hopes in the hearts of our countrymen, the advertisement, meant solely to at- at home or abroad. A thing that is We have lost no ground."

RAIN DOUSES FIRES.

Kingston, Aug. 26.-A good rain on Saturday afternoon stopped the plot had been clever enough to deceive spreading and advancing of the bush fires about Parham, and gave the residents a rest after two days' toil in should believe the new master of Ar- fighting the fire. Many buildings were plans with such skill would be clever rish Hall genuine, none why I should saved from destruction only through enough to account for my death, if it self-consciously attribute his presence the vigorous work of volunteers. It in Dorsetshire, his advertisement, his is hoped the fires are well dampened

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Billion for Starting a Revolution.

Caracas, Aug. 26.-Three years after the beginning of the sensational trial of the New York and Bermudeze Comcame to Wicklow for a rest, takes a pany for complicity in the Matos revolution, judgment was rendered on Monday last against the defendant company, it being condemned not only to pay five million dollars' damages the calculated cost to the Government ress to the obtaining of national self- of subduing the revolution, but also to government are rapidly disappearing. pay other sums to be fixed by a com-The vast majority of the Liberals and mission of experts and which may the Labor party are strongly in favor amount to \$10,000,000 more. The presof Ireland's claims to home rule. The ent judgment is appealable to the suhostile sentiment has entirely disap- perior court and from there to the peared. The condition we have to face court of cassation. The sentence announced by Judge Juan Liscano, of the civil court of first instance, concludes:

"For these reasons, and administering justice in the name of the repubachievement to which the Irish party lic and by authority of the law, this complaint is declared to be well founded, and in consequence the New York and Bermudeze Company is condemned duce a measure following the spirit to pay the sum of bolivars 24,178,638 47, of a resolution which was passed by a which is the amount of the erogations great majority a little while ago-that made by the national treasury for the the House of Lords should be abolish- purpose of suppressing the revolution, ed. The Government will, I believe, as has been proven in the records, and

"The discredit which, because of the war, the Venezuelan nation may have tect a faint rustling as the bed cov- those he served. I should never be If the Liberals win that election by a suffered in the conception of other substantial majority the veto of the nations with whom relations of an in-House of Lords will, I believe, be lim- ternational or mercantile order existed. "The loss of Venezuelan citizens withdrawn from commercial pursuits. agriculture industries, and from the ac-

tivity of republican life, because (1 war tax, which produced bolivars 3,-867,530.74 in 1903 and bolivars 12,928,-

870 in 1904." It was from American witnesses, and from evidence taken before American judges in the United States courts that the Venezuelan Government obtained its most important proof of the part alleged to have been played by the Asphalt Company in the Matos revolution, the furnishing of the money with which to start the fight.

BOWERMAN HURT. New York, Aug. 25.—Frank Bowerman, catcher of the New York National League baseball club, who was struck came under the yellow ray—a long, house where she and Lady Dunbar class or creeds. We want no religious on the head by a pitched ball in the pale hand opening the drawer of my had been staying, while the man had tests. We will press, and expect to game with Pittsburg yesterday, and have carried these two questions. We seriously injured, was resting comshall raise the home rule questions also fortably in the hospital today, and the physicians said that probably he would recover. Bowerman is suffering from oncussion of the brain.

The city of Vienna recently built an electric fountain in one of its parks. It is very large and is capable of 70 different effects of illumi-

******* SAYS THIS IS BEST

A leading health journal in answer-ing the question, "What is the best prescription to clean and purify the blood?" prints in a recent issue the following : Fluid Extract Dandelion one ounce;

Compound Salatone, one ounce; Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, four Shake well and use in teaspoonful

doses after each meal and at bedtime. A well-known physician states that these are harmless vegetable ingredients, which can be obtained from any good prescription pharmacy.

This mixture will clean the blood of all impurities. In just a few days the skin begins to clear of sores, boils and pimples. It puts vigor and energy into run-down debilitated men and women. For many years Sarsaparilla alone has been considered a good blood medicine. But while it built up and made new blood, the impurities remained within and the good accomplished was only tempor-ary. Sarsaparilla, however, when used in combination with Compound Salatone and Extract Dandelion,

works wonders. This combination puts the kidneys to work to filter and sift out the waste matter, uric acid, and other impurities that cause disease. It makes new blood and relieves rheumatism and lame back and bladder troubles.

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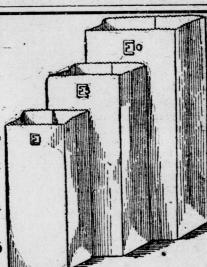
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LEOPOLD GUARDS

On His Work Depends Amity of Chief Powers.

hievement of Ambition of Monarch Already Advanced in Years, Would Win Renown.

Paris, Aug. 25.-King Edward's reent conferences with rulers of various ations are the subject of much disssion in French official circles. It recalled that in many alliances are any entanglements. Is Edward VIL owerful enough, or, what is more imortant, skillful enough, to keep the kein of European politics from geting into a snarl? That is the disconcerting question

hich the diplomatic world is discusing in the light of the momentous evelopments of the past fortnight. When England abandoned her policy splendid isolation she went to the pposite extreme. She began by makg friends with the United States, no oser relationship being possible. She made Japan her ally on terms o sweeping that she already regrets nem. She bound herself to France in n entente which virtually is an allince. She entered into compacts with close community of interest.

She has just negotiated a rapprocheent with Russia, and, to complete the ircle, she has now reached a friendunderstanding, to characterize it Idaho. rith the mildest diplomatic term, with er natural rival, Germany. Arbiter of World's Peace.

ody's mutual friend. The connecting nk in each one of her complicated re- of the world." tionships is the personality of King ecedented world coalition. He alone the history of mankind, and in thery it is ideal. How will it bear the est of experience?

National rivalries and ambitions ave not been destroyed. Racial predices still exist. Human nature reains much the same as it was in e nineteenth century. The real arer of the world's peace at the presmoment is King Edward. His selfposed task is greater in responsibiland more arduous than ever laid pon the shoulders of a single man. Motives Given Full Confidence.

This is the situation which absorbs attention of the statesmen of the ld world, as well it may. It would not true to say that they regard the fuire with misgiving. Any situation dending largely upon the life of one an already advanced in years must e described as uncertain. The principal requisite for the suc-

ss of King Edward's mission is presant measure, namely, full ona fides. The expression, "perfidious Albion,"

ics since he came to the throne. The most suspicious of his continenteign with a sincere desire to devel- shout for Socialism. But what is ith this in view, to reduce the heavy to seek for an answer. ilitary burden which is beginning to

mmercial progress. Nations in Peaceful Spirit.

Edward's potent ally for a considerpirit of the nations is for peace. No pring to arms will, at another time, carcely ruffle popular passion.

That King Edward will know, peraps better than any other man, how o use his great influence to soothe and mitigate such outbursts is concedd by all who understand his tactful This, however, must be included

mong the greatest of the unknown ifficulties which he must expect to counter.

Danger Lurks in King's Path. Other more definite dangers lie be-

lanhood, Womanhood the Turning Point of Health by the railway commission.

ocial life, entered upon with the zest and railroad standpoints. youth, is a severe tax on strength. train of evils that retard success. d the result is poor health.

Your son and daughter need someerfect health.

Of what use is education if you have t health to carry out much cherished ans in the future?

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errozone: First, it is easily taken. asant to the eye and palate. Secndly, it acts so promptly and with ach certainty that the failing powers f the body are restored; the blood is ewed and the color is restored.

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fore him. How will he deal with the great crisis which inevitably will arise when Francis Joseph's scepter passes, perhaps to his unpopular legitimate successor perhaps to another's hands?

How will he safeguard the world's when Japan develops covetousness? Unforeseen quarrels will also arise, and the role of everybody's friend, and that friend not a disinterested one, is as full of embarrassments between nations as between individ-

It is a thorny but noble path which TAY EARN A "GREAT" TITLE King Edward has marked out for himself, but he enters upon it encouraged by the hearty good will of all mankind. The world may well speed him on his way with the earnest cry of "Long Live the King." If he be spared to gain the highest achievement that ever inspired man's ambition, then indeed will history crown him Edward the Great.

BITTER QUARREL OF SOCIALISTS

Breaks Out at Stuttgart Congress.

Suttgart, Aug. 26.—The anti-military resolution, submitted by Herr the needle for themselves in their Bebel and the French delegates on own rooms. It is impossible for the Aug. 19, that Socialists shall resist all police to catch them smoking opium. armaments, but should war be inevitable, shall exert all their efforts to bring about a speedy end of it, was of criminals in Chicago." taly, Spain, and Portugal which imply adopted today by the International Socialist Congress.

So also was the resolution expreswood, who was acquitted recently in

The assemblage opened with Herr Bebel's grandiloquent assertion that individuals, with coat collars up, pur-"not The Hague conference but the England, in a word, is now every- present conference is the true peace ing breakfast. assembly, for it unites the proletariat

Since Bebel's words were spoken the dward. He alone has created this un- Socialist congress has been a saturnalia of rancor, vituperation and unan maintain it. His position is unique restrained outbursts of the worst human passions.

No international assemblage gatherever witnessed such di rgence of views, such bitter quarrels such violent language, such absence of selfcontrol as were indulged in by the self-constituted apostles of peace and

They began with a furious wrangle over militarism, which one would suppose was the essence of anti-Socialism. Yet the militarists won. The different brands of Socialists represented from England turned the congress into a Bedlam over their rival claims to the Simon pure faith. This particular dispute was of considerable political interest, for it exposed the complete disintegration of the party that now controls the British Government.

British Labor Declares Itself. onfidence, both in his capacity and his British trade union delegates desired recognition by the International Socialist Bureau. This is the first time as disappeared from European poli- that organized labor in Great Britain has declared itself in true colors. But the issue is not really clarified

The moment anyone in the congress was 1,177,000. ripple his country's industrial and attempts to define it, its representatives metaphorically fly at each other's throats and pandemonium Another factor promises to be King reigns. They are unable to agree upon a single point when any definite ble time to come. The prevailing application of the term is suggested. But this great international con one has been able to understand or con-gress of Socialists is an abundant rol the strange laws governing the success as an object lesson. From the sychology of public opinion which point of view of common sense is repsually decide questions of peace or resents discontent without a remedy. var. No one has been able to explain It is composed of men and women why an incident or situation which at who agree in the theory of taking e moment will cause a nation to things from their possessors and giving them to others, but when it comes to ways and means and deciding on whose ox is to be gored, there is no possibility of agreement.

THE NEW RULE BOOK

Trainmen at Toronto to Discuss the New Standard Regulations.

Toronto, Aug. 26.—Trainmen and operators from the C. P. R., Pere Marquette, M. C. R. and G. T. R. will meet at the Palmer House tomorrow afternoon to discuss the new standard rule books submitted to the various roads

The delegates will then appear be Growth, hard study and the tax of various changes from the municipal

Niagara Falls, London, Sarnia, St. be represented.

Among those already in town are Mayor Lawrence and Ald. Courtney, ing to tide them over the first great of St. Thomas; Kippel Hastings, M. C. ax on vitality. Give them a fighting R. engineer; A. A. Stewart, Pere Marhance and insure them a period of quette, conductor, and W. A. Knister, Pere Marquette operator, of Cores worth, Ont.

ATLANTIC RATE WAR

About 50 delegates are expected.

French Line Meets the Cut of the Ger man Campaigners.

New York, Aug. 26.—Announcement is made by the French line of a reduction of from \$20 to \$25 on its var-How delightful it is to feel strength lous ships in its minimum first cabin ad hopefulness coming back, after rate to Europe, to meet the sharp cut aving been on the verge of physical recently made by the Hamburg-American and North German Lloyd lines. The reduction of the French line rate was put into effect today and when the tends, and watch the magical relike. Ferrozone takes away that thred
he said strength.

The said that their company would likely meet the reduction
within a few days.

within a few days. An official of one of the companies said today that the present situation s before you have done, use it and was caused by the inability of the comwell. Sold everywhere in 50-cent panies to agree on the rates for the recently-built slow going steamships.

ROUNDING UP THE "HOP FIENDS"

Chicago Police Cleaning Out a Says He Prevents Monarchies Certain Modus Vivendi Will Be Dangerous Class of Criminals.

Chicago, Aug. 26.—The "Land of wipe out crime in Chicago.

of criminals led them to the abodes of the opium smokers at Twenty-second and Wabash avenue. Eight were arrested. Some are classed as "bad men," while others are put on the police records as "hop flends." "A majority of the high-class crim-

inals in the country smoke opium," its influence they fear nothing. I Saturnalia of Vituperation licemen. They are like madmen. Opium smokers are a dangerous class to deal with. Therefore, I ordered my men to go through the district where opium smokers congregated and arrest all of them.

> "These smokers do not frequent opium dens. They can roll opium over We are bringing them in, and I am positive that in the immediate future there will be a scarcity of this class

Detectives Quinn, Howe, Sheehan, Mackey, Trafton, Phelon and Connors were detailed to get after the opium sing sympathy with William D. Hay- fiends. They knew there were criminals in the district and they began invading saloons where they expected to find, in the early dawn, pale-faced chasing chop suey for an early morn-

Their search was rewarded by find- in Prosper Merimee's story. It says ing eight men. They are said to be, that she had a daughter who married for the most part, opium smokers. a gypsy singer Yarko, from which They are also "suspicious characters." Some of them were gathered in on the who fell in love with a British soldier street. Others were just entering at Gibraltar, by whom she had a child saloons and a few were standing in named Minty. When the soldier was "come to the station, the captain Yarko, who taught Minty to sing. The wants to see you."

LIMERICKS RUSH P. O.

Millions of Sixpenny Money Orders Involved in Latest British Craze.

London, Aug. 26.-The limerick competition craze in England has reached small circulation started the craze a few weeks ago by printing four lines in a well-known limerick form. Competitors were asked to supply the fifth line, accompanying it with a coupon

and a sixpenny postal order. The success of the scheme was im-It brought out the fact that the mediate, and other papers and advertisers followed suit, the latest prize views the Paris music ha the million.

Yesterday 170,000 were issued. The o his empire along peaceful lines, and the this in view, to reduce the heavy to seek for an answer.

Socialism? Stuttgart is the last place 1,300,000 such orders were supplied, and up to yesterday the August total

USES SOLDIERS TO ROB

Bogus Russian Officer Flees With Currency, Leaving Silver Guarded.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 26.—The fame of the cobbler of Koepennick seems to have penetrated as far away as Harbin, Manchuria. A few days ago a man in an officer's uniform presented himself armed with a power of attorney at the treasury of the Trans-Amur divi-Brigade for the month.

the supposed officer received a check foxterrier 3 years of age. on the Ruuso-Chinese Bank for the amount, which was duly paid. Part of the money was counted out in silver question of the ownership of Kiki, and coin, which seemed to annoy the man, became so violent that police intervenbut as the bank had a legal right to make part of its payments in silver he consented grumblingly to take the heavy stuff, but telephoned for a convoy of three privates, who escorted him to the railway station.

There the supposed officer ordered of the money himself. The guard fore the commission, which opens a kept watch for twenty-four hours If strength is not guarded it may lay Thomas and other railway centers will nothing was known about the officer, his mission or his money.

> Manchuria now has 50,000 Japanese settlers.

Prince Waldemar of Denmark, is a capital boxer and is every ready to put on the gloves.

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Sabrics and styles, at various prices, in formmen and children. I Tress for



ALL THE THRONES

Being Swept Away by Socialism.

Paris, Aug. 26.—"I am the one who Dreams" was invaded by Chief Ship- keeps you on the "throne," said King py's men yesterday in their efforts to Leopold to a member of a royal family who asked him why at his age he The chase of the police for this class works so hard, especially on enterprises which cannot bear fruit until long after he passes away.

"I am working for you. You are sitting on the safety valve of Europe. I am finding an outlet for the steam. Belgium is so active a country, so permeated with Socialistic ideas, so overcrowded for its size, that my one idea is to find scope for Belgian energy, to said Chief Shippy, "and while under find work for the Belgian people, to bring prosperity, and with it content. have seen a criminal under the in- If I did not do that there would be an fluence of opium fight three big po- explosion that would overthrow my throne, but would not stop until every nation in Europe went by the board." form. Leopold in Seclusion.

King Leopold has taken up his temp orary residence in the Chateau of Lormo, which he has rented from Mme. Say of the famous sugar refining industry. This residence was built in 1837. The King is living incognito. It is believed that his recent consultations with J. P. Morgan have had to do with the developing of the Hankow system of railroads in China. The King is one of the shrewdest businessmen in Europe.

Ex-Queen Ranavalona, the picturesque ruler of Madagascar, who was deposed by France and is kept in virtual captivity in an African colony, has been permitted to come to Paris to do shopping, which is the delight of her

Tale of Carmen's Child.

A Paris paper recounts a strange tale of a descendant of Carmen, heroine union resulted a child named Thecla, latter appeared in the principal theaters of Europe and America, her greatest success leing in the role of Carmen. Then she suddenly disappeared, some supposing her to have been poisoned by gypsies in England for having betrayed her race.

Wankeys for Otero. A crowd of smartly dressed men

each bearing a monkey, gathered daily this week outside of the Theater the postoffice. A weekly paper with a Champs Elysees, where La Belle Otero She requires a monkey as an adjunct and, although this has not been advertised, the fact is known throughout the city. The monkey must be well bred and have good manners.

Since the abolition of the theaterical censorship for writers of songs and reoffered being \$15 a week for life. The lowed themselves so much license that demand for sixpenny orders was so protests in the press are becoming great that the postoffice ran short and frequent. One day this week M. Gasheadquarters had to produce them by ton Calmette, the editor of the Figaro, wrote a violent article denouncing the indecency of the present performance rivals now credit the English sov- at all. The delegates are all ready to normal demand is somewhat less than at Moulin Rouge. The management 100,000 a month. In the month of July turned M. Calmette's attack into an advertisement by inserting a note in the theatrical section of the paper stating that M. Calmette's article was not a paid advertisement as one might have supposed, but written spontaneously in gratitude for the pleasant evening that he had pass id.

LOVES DOG MORE THAN LIFE

Paris Young Woman Takes Poison Because Deprived of Kiki.

Paris, Aug. 26.—In a small Parisian household of the variety known as "irregular," a series of domestic quarrels sion and demanded 66,655 rubles, the led to a decision to separate. In the estimated expenditure of the First early days of their idyll the young couple, M. P- and Mlle. H-, had been The papers were in perfect order and given a puppy, Kiki, now a handsome

When the moment of separation arrived a final quarrel arose out of the tion was necessary. The commissary persuaded the claimants to draw lots for the possession of the canine. The man triumphantly took Kiki away with

Mile. H- returned to her parents home. But the absence of Kiki rendthe men to stand guard over the bags ered her melancholy, and she attemptof silver and left, carrying off the rest ed to commit suicide by taking laudanum. Thanks to prompt medical intervention, her life was saved, but session here Aug. 27, to take up the without any relief coming and would she is still ill. M. P.— was notified probably still be there had not the gar- of his former companion's attempt and rison commander made inquiries from of the motive, and relented and sent the staff of the First Brigade, where Kiki to the young woman, who preferred death to the loss of her pet dog.

LONDON CRITICISES MR. REID

His Lavish Entertaining Spoken of Pretentious-Americans Resentful.

London, Aug. 26. - The American friends of Ambassador Reid deeply resent the criticisms made in English society of his magnificent hospitality during the past season in London. Insinuations are freely made that it is inappropriate and pretentious for an ambassador to give entertainments rivaling those of royalty in splendor.

The reply to this is that the Reids have lived in London nearly on the same scale as they have been accustomed to in America. It is unkind and unjust, therefore, for the English, whose pace happened to be simpler than the American ambassador's, to condemn him for following in London the social customs of his wealthy coun-

Mr. Reid's American admirers in London hope, therefore, that he will continue to make Dorchester House, which is the finest mansion in the metropolis, the scene of the most daz-zling functions ever known to London.

U. S. TAKES MUCH FOR GRANTED NESTLE'S

Renewed Sends Smacks to the Banks.

Washington, Aug. 26.—In view of the fact that the open season for the Newfoundland fisheries is beginning, while the American fishing smacks safest food for the baby in have been lying at considerable expense at Gloucester, Mass., awaiting the conclusion of the negotiations in London between Ambassador Reid and the foreign office, the state department today determined to allow these vessels to proceed to the fisheries and begin fishing. This is with the understanding that, although the modus vivendi of last season has not nourishing and keeps the yet been renewed, the state of the negotiations in London warrants the department in the opinion that it will be so renewed, even in a modified

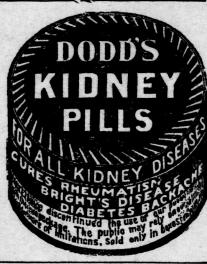
FIGHT THE STAGE JEW

Theaters Which "Put On" Carica tures To Be Boycotted.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 25. - The campaign of protest against the misrepresentation of the Jew upon the stage presentation of the Jew upon the stage first strted by L. J. Lyons, editor of the Poston Advance to its now to be the Boston Advocate, is now to be waged in earnest. With protests raised in many other cities the movement may assume in the near future a national character.

The matter is now in the hands of the Fraternal Welfare Council of Boston, of which Saul Shore is president In speaking of the proposed action, N. H. Gutterman, chairman of the committee of ten, appointed to investigate the matter, said:

"Two thousand members of various Jewish organizations are represented in the council. We intend to protest to theatrical managers who have been offering upon the stage libels of our race. If remonstrance is futile we intend to pledge each member of our combined organizations to influence front of the bar when approached by transferred to India he sent the mother ten persons to stay away from those ed presumably for a common object the police and quickly requested to and child to France, where they found stage entertainments, in which our ever witnessed such ditargence of "come to the station, the captain Yarko, who taught Minty to sing. The people are maligned."



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Local, Telegraph and ALL THAT'S WORTH WHILE IN SPORTS Miscellaneous Topics ALL THAT'S WORTH WHILE IN SPORTS

Latest Baseball and Other Sporting News

QUOITERS OPEN THE TOURNEY WITH NIP AND TUCK GAMES

Exciting Contest Between Callander and Miller, of Fort Mayne.

Heave, ho! The quoiters of the Forest City Club have started their annual tourney once more, and those hairraising battles between Bell, Callander and the rest are on.

play commenced at o'clock vesterday afternoon at the club grounds, Pall Mall and Richmond

Undoubtedly one of the best contests that has ever taken place in this city was the one between Miller, of Fort Wayne, and Callander, of Toronto. The latter expert won out but he had to travel every moment to take the honor. First one would lead and then the lead was one of only three points.

time of it, winning both games in the first and second draws of the first series hands down by large majorities. night The results were as follows:

First Draw-First Series. Miller 41, vs. R. Hunter 31. R. K. Clare 41, vs. J. Spackman 32 J. Nichol 41 vs. D. Hartlieb 9. R. Errington 41 vs. John Talbot 25.

J. S. Bell 41. vs. R. Wright 19. F. Clauss 41 vs. J. Lytle 21. G. Anderson 41 vs. W. Wood 28. W. Nickell 41 vs. Robert Walsh 17. R. Sabine 41 vs. B. Humphrey 35. Robert Callander 41 vs. E. Treble 10. Capt. Robson 41 vs. J. Grant 22.

Second Draw-First Series. W. Nickell 41 vs. R. Sabine 12. J. S. Bell 41 vs. J. Nicholl 12. F. Clauss 41 vs. R. K. Clare 19. R. Errington 41 vs. G. Anderson 21. Robert Callander 41 vs. D. Miller 38. Capt. Robson, bye.

The contestants entered are: other, and the spectators were worked G. Anderson and Ed Treble, Exeter; the other will scoop in the handsome has been smashing records ever since. player—according to Rube—and Kerr up to a high pitch of excitement. Bob's J. Nichol, R. Wright, B. Humphrey and trophy by Wednesday night. R. Callander, Toronto; W. Wood and Champion Jimmy Bell had an easy J. Lytle, Ottawa, Ont.; J. Grant, Chi- last year's, but the cream of the Can- road race ever won by any of these Innerkip, Ont.; R. Errington, John Tal- and the sport will not suffer. bot, J. S. Bell, R. Walsh, Capt. Rob-Two draws were finished at 7:30 last son, London; Frank Clauss, Belleville, Ont.; D. Miller, Fort Wayne, Ind.

OPENING DAY BAD THE TWIN CITY BOWLING TOURNEY FOR FAVORITES

Running for Seagram

Trophy.

For Additional Sports

See Page Four.

and the contest for the Minto cup has

developed into an absorbingly inter-

The Tecumsehs play their last game

against the French at Montreal next

On the same day the Shamrocks go

Aug. 31 will make a good bit of

and Captain, Will Not Play

This Year for Tigers.

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broken leg is but a memory, and

replace him at center half. Tope's on the market.

esting one.

lacrosse history.

Not One First Choice Wins a London Players Out of the First at Providence Races.

Providence, R. I., Aug. 26. - The Ites, not one landing first money, and ites, not one landing first money, and in but two events winning a heat. greens, while Abbott went down to great material for a team. On account of the action of the au- Strong, of Galt, in the first round on thorities, no attempt was made at the Berlin green. Govenlock defeated pool selling. The track was in fine Hergott, of Waterloo in the first round good fashion for the local kickers,

In the first race, the 2:15 pace, Alice on the latter grounds by a score of Pointer made 2:05%, but she was out 27 to 15. of the running in the next two heats, McNee won by default from Murray. which were taken by Williams' brown of Ayr, in the first round of the assogelding Hidalgo. There were six ciation match. starters in this event, the chief event There are still three Berlin and one of the day, with David Shaw's bay Toronto rink in the Seagram trophy mare, Alice Pointer, the first choice. competition. She won the first heat in fast time by a neck, but the next two heats went to Hidalgo in slower time. Alice Pointer finishing second and third, respectively, in each heat. The black re Reproachless of whom much was expected, broke twice and finished far in the rear.

The 2:20 trot for 3-year-olds was easy money for the gray colt, Douglas, driven by McDonald, who easily outclassed the field, and won in

straight heats. The 2:10 pace was taken by Leland ing in the finals of the doubles in the form the third. Onward, the third choice. Thornway, the favorite, captured the first heat, 6-4. by a head, but could only get third William O., driven by Ed N. L. U. CHAMPIONSHIP HANGS and fourth places in the other two Geers, came in third, barely nosing

out the others. Summary: 2:15 class, pacing, purse \$2,000: Hidalgo, b. g. (Warren C. (Mc-

Major Mallow, b. g. (Mallow) .. 3 5 2 race in sight, great interest is being playoff with home-and-home games. Bonanza, b. g. (Thomas) 6 3 4 evinced in the probable winner. Shaughran, b. h. (DeRyder)4 4 5 Reproachless, blk. m. .Starr) 5 6 6

Time-2:05%, 2:07½, 2:07½. 2:20 class, trotting, for 3-year-olds.

Douglas, g. c., by Todd (McDon-Aquin, b. s. (King)3 2 Sir Todd, br. h. (O'Donnell)2 4 Flying Feet, blk. f. (Brady)4 3 up against the Cornwall Colts in the

Bertha Leyburn, b. f. (McCarthy) .. 5 5 Factory Town. Time-2:161/4, 2:121/4. 2:10 class, pacing, purse \$2,000: Leland Onward, b. h., by Game Onward-Lady Stanford, by Leland Stanford (Murphy) 2 1

Thornway, b. h. (Cox) 3 William O., blk. g. (Geers)4 2 3 Aileen Wilson, blk. m. (Wilson) 3 6 2 The Donna, b. m. (De Ryder) .. 5 4 6 Robert Kernan, b. g. (Douglas) . . 6 5 5 Time-2:091/2, 2:07, 2:071/2.

2:25 class, trotting, purse \$1,000: Tokio, g. g., by Bellini-Trixie Nutwood, by Nutwood (Dickinson).1 1 St. Peter, br. h. (Benyon) 4 Travellesso, blk. g. (Geers) 2 Pitty Herr, blk. g. (Geers)4 Codero, ro. h. (McDonald)3 5 The Minute Man, b. s. (Titer)6 6

Time-2:121/2, 2:123/4. LACROSSE.

Watford, Aug. 26.—The home juniors last evening trimmed the Strathroy Juniors by 3 to 0 in the last local lacrosse contest of the season. THE TURF

Toronto, Aug. 26.—George Ballard, of Hamilton, who was captain and quarterback of last year's Canadian and Ontario rugby champion team, says, in an interview with the Star, that the Tigers will present a number of new faces this fall, but that the ber of new faces this fall, but that the team will be as strong as ever.

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from home the greater part of the business of selling tips on the stock Kernel 7 to 10, Chulita 2 to 1, Grapple football season. The most likely can- market. The income from her business heavyweight, developed into a wooden At Fort Erie-Margot 21/2 to 1, Harting 3% to 1, Dorasette 6 to 1, Whiskbroom 2 to 1, Ben Strong 3 to 1, Lattice 7 to 1.

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"Smiling Dave" is fairly aching for the rugby season to commence.

"Liz" Marriott, outside wing, says he's through with football, and his bosom friends, "Dinny" McCarthy, expand permanently cures Hay Fever.

All druggists sell Catarrhozone. The properties of the seclusion of the grade of the price of a return ticket or because he is afraid to come out of hiding. May'be both. Jeff said he was going to take the Australian heavy in hand and show him some of this disorder is to order them a course of the warp persons are debarred from eating things, but they need not abstain if they have Dr. J. D. Kelloggs in reasy to take and are most effocations in their action. A trial of them will collided with the alfalfs on Jeff's collided with

THE PASSING SHOW IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

Ere this sheet is on the streets our could do to support an intermediate hurry ere the marks grow cold. sometimes Demons will have begun last season. 'Come again, "Ballie." taking a much-needed spill out of the Richmond street precocious ones on the Tecumseh Park diamond.

At the time of writing, the rival matched.

Each aggregation has taken a game and the result of the contest will furnish a rival champion team to the Tinsmiths. Oh. skeeters!

for him in the Forest City quoiting sands will flock to the Island to a tournament. Callander, the big To- good meet. ronto man, is right, and when he is in

cago; W. Nickell, Sarnia; R. Sabine, adian and American talent are here, men was the annual Hamilton Herald heavy villain, or the kid who dares,

Bob Callander is a study. Naturally right-handed, the Toronto man does his quoiting with his left.

Champion Jimmy Bell is authority for the statement that a southpaw is the hardest kind of a proposition to stack up against. Jimmy ought to

Negotiations are now pending beween the Rugby management and the reached today, whereby the long-haired warriors will have the use of the big inclosure for the season.

The boys will be sorry to learn that Raymond, the clever halfback from the Barracks, has been transferred to a Halifax station, and will consequent-Berlin, Aug. 26.-McNee and Abbott opening day's races at Narragansett have dropped to the association match However, two new players, it is said, ly not be seen in this year's lineup. Park were full of surprise, and while in the Twin City tourney. McNee lost are on their way to the K Company nothing startling developed, things out to Merrick, of Berlin, by 14 to 26 Barracks, and Manager Field is keepwent decidedly wrong for the favor- in the first round on the / Waterloo ing his weather eye open for their arrival. Those husky soldiers make

> Cy Edy, who used to perform in stated yesterday that he had a "hanged good notion to jump in and help the bunch out this season" "Cv" is all right, but nothing would tickle those Blufftown Cubs more than an opportunity of displacing a few of his spare-ribs. Cyrus one time-of course accidentally-stowed away a brace of Cubs for the season. Since then-well since then Cv has had a standing invitation to visit Hamilton.

day night. President Ballard, of the Hamilton Tigers, who was in the

all depends on those two games.

stage of the game.

McKeand of Mitchell.

However, the season is not quite

things might happen in Hamilton.

didate for the important position of enables her to live at an expensive Indian in his fight with Jack (Twin)

quarterback is Addison of last year's hotel. When her clients make good Sullivan in Los Angeles, he grab-

Sep DuMoulin is in Winnipeg, and something handsome by way of com- London town. He was wise and beat

'Nibs" Harrison or Dave Tope will mission, besides the price of her tip it before the lynching committee

Eight trained oarsmen pulling a

ON NEXT SATURDAY'S GAMES

With the wind-up of the N. L. U. sult will probably be a tie, and a

The teams are on the home-stretch much doubt as to its result.

the Irish-not unlikely-then the re- much when it's wet.

New Faces on Hamilton's

George Ballard, Quarter Back | and the Tigers won't have the nerve

Champion Rugby Team

time, and besides he will be away schools of that city, has gone into the porch.

"Smiling Dave" is fairly aching for boat exert about two horsepower.

Note.—The suggestion is not being taken under consideration.

Athletics are booming in Canada as never before. The sport-loving portion bands appear to be fairly evenly of the public is increasing and is bestowing its plaudits on the competition on track and field to an extent that a few years ago would have perambulating about the green stuff been improbable. Ten years ago the fact that world-champions were competing would have drawn but a piti-Champion Bell has his work cut out ful few to Rosedale, while now thou-

Long distance runners seem Canform he is almost invincible. The ada's principal athletic product. Jack ium. No, the creatic slabster isn't race for the Hyman cup is most in- Caffery, started it when he made a teresting, and the winner will certainly new record for the Boston Marathon. have earned the right to the trophy. Then Sherring cleaned up the his-Bell and Callander have both won out toric Olympic race, and lastly, Long-Hunter, Bright, Ont.; R. K. Clare, Ot- twice, and unless some dark horse boat, the present popular idol, retawa, Ont.; J. Spackman, D. Hartlieb, steps in at the last moment one or peated Caffery's performance and bull-dozed. It's immaterial to his em-It is an interesting and rather not-The entry list is one or two shy of able fact that the first important consideration. Of course, in case of a race of twenty miles.

> There is a rumor emanating from Rochester that Ned Hanlon, the well- ulated vaudeville performance around known baseball magnate, who is at on his young and courageous back. Au present manager of the Cincinnati Na- revoir, Rube! tionals, is out for the presidency of the Eastern League, to succeed P. T. Powers. The story has it that with Han- the Tigers have certainly earned the lon's retirement from Cincinnati, which right to be classed in that category.

will come with the close of the present The striped ones have been unfortunseason, he will begin an active camlikely that an agreement will be paign for the presidency prior to the tire catching force on the downannual meeting next winter. It is said and-out list. And yet they have that "Foxy Ned" has already done kept hammering away, as only a game some quiet missionary work and that team will. Yesterday the Senators fell in this city should be thoroughly caught a pretty game. The crowd he has received some encouragement in his efforts.

The Newark News says Powers has manager there might be some Hanlon sentiment there. Kelley is a protege of Hanlon's, and the two are great friends. When the fight was on against Powers two year's ago Toronto and and there is much reason for it. Jersey City were the two clubs which stood by him, while Newark, Buffalo. Baltimore, Rochester, Montreal, and Providence were against him. Since then, though, there has been a change in the ownership of Montreal and Providence, which assures Powers of

their support. Twenty-four hours hence and the caboose riders of the Saintly Village villagers.

On the oc asion of the last invasion

had stayed on the field and trimmed best skipper and crew. However, the Rochester Yacht Club, that no chal-

the Irish on the Island oval a month executive of the Rochester Yacht Club lenge be issued for the Canada cup in

ago they wouldn't have to depend on did not wish to have a race in 1908, 1908, the executive of the Royal Can-

Cornwall to figure out a tie at this and asked the Canadians to send no adian Yacht Club will comply with

the Torontos on Saturday-in fact held last night, it was decided to com- C. Y. C. have signified their willing-

that went off like a crippled fire-

here yet, and by that time many produce) dropped off the face of the ances, what has become of Phila-

That he is still in the United States

But Squires? No; he's still here

to ask again for a permit for Dave cracker on the fourth of last July. for many months preceding the grand

If the Indians beat the French—and they made a light lunch of it. But ply with the request of the club which ness to build challengers next year,

self, as his business demands all his was four years a teacher in the public of grape fruit be landed on our back the Princess of Wales if we may call

winnings Mrs. Clark usually receives bed the first vessel back to dear old

found his number.

they'll try hard—and if Cornwall trim somehow those Rosedalers never do holds the Canada cup, so another at should a challenge be issued."

Shamrocks had an easy victory over of the Royal Canadian Yacht Club, that at least three members of the R.

It is perhaps needless to state that our last year's prides have the unqualified permission of local fandom to bury the pronged stick into the crew along the traction line a fathom deep

Never, no never again shall we se the sylphlike form of "Rufus" Kerr scattered here and there about old Tecumseh Park.

The word has gone forth: henceforth

and forevermore-or sooner-the uncouth one will devete himself to the delightful task of chasing artificial mounts, lakes, etc., about the boards in the local vaudeville emporexactly soured on the greatest of all pastimes. Paydar, though, doesn't come around regularly enough. Mr. Kerr can have the position of chief bull-dozer or he can be one of the has taken the matter under careful pinch, Rube will jump in and play the but in the main he will busy himself in carting pianos, hills and other paraphernalia necessary to every well-reg-

before the forest denizens. Today we hope they fall again.

The race in Johnson's league today outside of the Sanators and the Tigers. winners. The touts today are silent. He who would now dare to prognos-

ticate as to the winner of the rag the trouble? would be looked upon as a pocket edition of Ananias Fay or D'Amon, the a half dozen players on the team who

Edgren, of New York World scrapboxers, as the fillowing squib from his column will testif:

English boxers, so advices from Engwill have received the third of the tri- land say, are about to emigrate to monthly trimmings at the hands of our America en masse. "Spike" Robson Satellites—maybe. Fatticus Earley has and Johnny Summers have shown so hied himself hither from the wilds of much ready cash around the sporting Petawawa, where he has been rusti- resorts since their return that all the urai advantage of practicing with the Crawford's single and scored on cating at the Government's expense for other hungry little English fighters are Senior Tigers, one of the best that Cobb's single to left. At a meeting of the Toronto senior a fortnight, and is even now girding standing around watching them with ever set foot on a Canadian gridiron, Washington did nothing in the club representatives in Toronto Mon- himself for the applihilating of the eyes popped cut like pegs on a hat-

It isn't customary for an English chair, suggested that the senior series of the railroaders' den tiny "Toots" fighter to have any money. As a rule, be in two sections, the Tigers and Jeffries was bandit-in-chief. Now they have a "patron," who makes a Argos to form one, and the Victorias Brother Chester, of the same tribe, will match for their occasionally, and in Sage and Orr went down to defeat and Peterboro the other. Ballard also lead the van, and a merry chase it will return for their service pays a weekly before Harrison and Fraser last even- suggested that London and Dundas be. "Nig" is the best cure for lack stipend of a pound or two. The fighter of ginger that ever hove a pill over is expected to spend his allowance in Rowing Club tennis tournament by 6-3, Surely the main "pushee" of the to the first station, and those who some alchouse or other, and very Tigers is joking. London had all she would follow in his tracks must needsfew of them disappoint the publicans.

sider the terrible racket he kept up

Answer-He is in Minneapolis this

the little girl Princess of Wales

Brown and the little boy Lord Charles

Beresford Brown." Lord Charles pro-

cured the necessary permission from

the princess and sent it, together with

his own. A month later came the

following from the same man: "My

Lord-I am happy to inform you that

Lord Charles Beresford Brown is weil

and hearty, and that Princess of



GEO. BEATON.

An all-around good player, Beaton is undoubtedly one of the most popular players in the City League today. Beaton at one time played on the Mc-Clary infield. Last year he was with the Stars, and this season finds him out in the Bakers' left field, where he is putting up an almost perfect game. Beaton is a quiet, gentlemanly fellow. and is a credit to local baseball.

AND HELP KICKERS

Give the Rugby Boys a Big Boost and See Them Win a Championship.

The time has arrived when the problem of placing a winning rugby team He got into action right away and threshed out.

The first thing to be considered is, of course, the material on hand. Shortheld the good wishes of the Toronto is further away from furnishing a win- ly after the local intermediate team ting when Charlie Jones banged a club, but since Joe Kelley has become ner than it was at the start-off, when got into action last year the writer nasty bounder at Coughlin in the secevery team practically in the league, expressed the opinion that the aggregation, if handled properly, could made third. Altizer hit a bounder were selected as sure, or nearly sure be made a winner. The material was that rolled in front of the plate. Siethere, everybody seemed willing to do ver tried hard for it, but could not their best-and, well, you all know how pick it up in time. Jones scored and the bunch finished. What, then, was Altizer was safe. Smith and Block

In the first place, there was not were in condition for a grueling contest. The boys now realize that condition is over half the battle, so there talk fame, doesn't gush over English is no need to discuss that point further. Another most potent quality that plays. A fake kick, and a fake buck seemed to about complete the category of plays.

How Hamilton Does It.

The Hamilton Cubs, with their natust toyed with the Landoners on their

visits to Blufftown. thought so!'

but excuses never won an athletic con- were gone.

This year the boys have gotten to- taken Block's place, singled to center. gether once more. One of the first Johnson tried to win his own game subjects that came up at the meeting with a three-bagger to the right field

was "condition."

that it will be adhered to. This season there promises to be lots later on Delehanty's long fly to left. of material-new and old-on hand and lack of practice should not be offered

as an evense for a poor showing

A coach to put the boys wise to the Mr. Johnson seemed to be having fine points of the game would be of things his own way. Sammy Crawford And just to think—if the Indians produce the best boat, as well as the the commodore and members of the inestimable value, and one needn't robbed him of some of his assurance, and staved on the field and trimmed best skipper and crew. However, the Rochester Yacht Club, that no challook to any out-of-town place for such however, with a clean triple to right. look to any out-of-town place for such

> even in all of the big one on the other sprint, Crawford scoring. Rossman side, the old graduates take turns in lending their assistance. Of course double to right and Cobb scored. this isn't a college proposition. It is Downs doubled to center and Rossa much bigger one-in a way. The man made home. reputation of the town-if it still has Hamilton slinging mud this way all

If we must-and we will-have a team or more in the O. R. F. U. field, let it be the best obtainable, and let it be whipped into such shape that it will show up to the best advantage. What is the use of sending a good

through the season.

team out on the road when it is not in shape to do itself justice? Shame on you old-time players who know the game from A to Z and yet lay back and refuse to give the youngsters the benefit of your knowledge. Get out on the practice field and help the fellows out! Tell them where they are wrong, and encourage them when they do

It isn't necessary to name over the host of old-time players around here who could put the fellows right if they cared to exert themselves to that extent. They will all see this opinion and if they're the right kind they'll go out and do their little bit.

It may not be possible to turn out a winner at first, but let us have the very best that the town can afford. Let there be no half-hearted efforts

put forth. Many of those who failed to make the team last year complained that there was favoritism show, that the best men did not always get a place "because they didn't shove a pen for

That may or may not have been true. Certainly it was true to a certain extent in some other years. One well-known player on last year's team admitted to the writer that he had known it to be the case one year

where fellows who made it their bus-

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a living."

TIGERS AGAIN LEAD AMERICAN

Sox and Athletics Take Day Off, Enabling Detroits to Jump.

Detroit, Aug. 27.—Back in first place again for the Tigers. Yesterday with neither Chicago or Philadelphia playing, the Tigers walloped Washington in tasty style and jumped over the heads of their two rivals, gaining a lead of two points.

Eddie Siever was in the box for the ocals and broke his hard luck streak. The Tigers batted well behind him The Senators gained a one-run lead in the second, but the Tigers quickly overcame this with a two-run lead in their half of the same inning. They added another in the third, but in the fourth Washington piled up three runs, pulling to the front again. It was only for a few minutes, however. As the Tigers had been hitting Smith quite frequently, Cantillon used his derrick and sent in his Idaho phenom, Johnson. The Tigers fell upon Johnson in this same inning and again gave Siever his lead. From then on they led without any discom-

Mike Erwin, the young catcher who went south with the Tigers this spring and who was sent to the American Association upon the Tigers' return from the south, rejoined the team yesterday morning to help out the sadly crippled catching department. received him well and Mike was a happy lad last night.

The Senators started the run getond inning. On a pasted ball he were easily retired, and it was up to the Tigers.

Rossman a Batting Star.

Claudie Rossman opened a star day at bat by banging out a clean triple to the right field corner. As Cobb had drawn a base on balls a few minutes before, this scored the first run. was woefully missing was lack of trick Rossie himself scored when Erwin beat his hot grounder to Altizer, giving the locals one-run lead. added to this in the next round when Jones walked. Davy was forced by Coughlin, but Bill made second

bat in this inning Cantillon sent Dundas walloped them through Johnson in to pitch against them. superior weight and better condition. Johnson started with terrific speed And the London fans? Oh, they He struck out Downs and Erwin laughed (in disgust) and said "I O'Leary got a scratch hit, but Sievet was an easy out. In the fifth Wash-The excuses offered for and by the ington got three runs off Siever, and team for its poor showing were many, it looked as though another game

With one down, Kahoe, who had corner, scoring Kahoe, Milan hit "No tobacco, no liquor-and lots of down the first base line and the ball real practice," was the word handed bounded off the bleacher fence going down, and it is to be sincerely hoped for another three-bagger. Johnson scored and Milan also crossed the plate

> Crawford Gets a Triple. For the Tigers Jones was an east

out in this inning, rolling to the box. Coughlin fanned and the self-confident Cobb sent a hot grounder to short and In the smaller college towns, and beat Smith's throw by a beautiful was again there, this time with a

From then on Siever had an easy one in a rugby way-is at stake. It time of it. The Senators could do is certainly pretty tough to have a nothing with his delivery. The Tigers little two by four burg like Dundas got one more off Johnson in the sevgiving us the merry giggle, and it enth. Coughlin walked and made doesn't do London any good to have third on a passed ball, scoring on Cobb's fly to left.

A.B. R. B.H. P.O. A

Detroit.

D. Jones, 1. 1		U			
Coughlin, 3 b	. 3	2	0	0	3
Crawford, c. f	. 4	1	2	0	0
Cobb, r. f	. 3	2	2	2	0
Rossman, 1 b		2	2	10	0
Downs, 2 b		0	2	1	5
Erwin, c		0	1	6	1
O'Leary, s. s		0	1	3	2
Siever, p		0	0	1	3
	-	-	_	-	-
Totals	.33	7	10	27	13
Washington.	A.B.	R.	В.Н.	P.O.	A.
Milan, r. f	. 5	1	1	1	0
Ganley, 1. f	. 3	0	0	3	0
Delehanty, 2 b	. 4	0	0	0	5
O'Brien, 3 b	. 4	0	0	1	1
C. Jones, c. f	. 4	1	1	0	0
Altizer, 1 b	. 4	0	1	11	0
T. Smith, s. s	. 4	0	0	2	2
Block, c	. 1	0	0	1	0
Kahoe, c		1	2	5	2
C. Smith, p	. 1	0	0	0	2
Johnston, p		1	2	0	1
	-	-	-	_	_
Totals	35	4	7	24	13
Errors-O'Leary 3, De	leha	nty			

Summary: Innings pitched-Smith 3, Johnson 5. Base hits-Off Smith 4. off John. son 6. Two-base hits-Downs, Rossman. Three-base hits—Rossman, C. Smith, Milan, Crawford. Stolen bases—Cobb 2, Downs. Ganley 2, C. Jones. Bases on balls-Off Siever 2, off Smith 1, off Johnson 1. Hit by pitcher—By Johnson 1. First base on er-rors—Washington 2. Left on bases—Detroit Washington 6. Struck out-By Siever 5. by Johnson 6. Passed balls-Kahoe, Edwin Time, two hours. Umpire, Connolly. At

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington 0 1 0 0 3 0 0 0 0-4

endance, 2,881

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At Cleveland-

FOR THE NEXT YEAR OR TWO It is now an assured fact that there tempt will not be made to lift the silwill be no Canada cup races until 1909 ver for at least two years. Shamrocks have another game with at the very earliest. After the igno- After transacting the regular rou-Caps in Montreal, but there's not minious defeat of the Adele, several To- tine business, the members of the ronto men declared that they would executive discussed the request of the Can Cornwall down the Irish? Can build challengers to go across the lake American club. The following resoluthe Indians wallop the Habitants? It next year. They desire to prove, as tion was drawn up and adopted: "In

speedily as possible, that Canada could deference to the expressed wishes of

challenge next year. At the meeting the request, notwithstanding the fact

WHAT HAS BECOME OF SQUIRES?

New York, Aug. 23.—Usually when | ranch he just plunged into the hay

a toy balloon explodes you find some- and went into a profound sleep. The

the glass ball had once existed. But Wherever he is his silence is noth

not so with the recent bag of ozone ing short of wonderful when you con-

the recollection of the name may Talking about mysterious disappear-

thing in the vicinity to indicate that hay always was his weakness.

Bill Squires pardons any sour taste finale on the Fourth.

earth after his fight with Burns. delphia Jack O'Brien?.

NO RACES FOR THE CANADA CUP

Callander kept increasing his lead

For a time the local champion led

the way, but eventually condition told

and the Toronto man forged ahead.

The draw for the semi-final in the

trophy match will be made this af-

Callander, Nickell and Errington are

Couldn't Prove His Charge of Assault and Magistrate Dismisses Case.

Quite a lot of amusement was pro vided for the onlookers at the police court this morning, when Andrew Ellis, an auctioneer from Alvinston, attempted in vain to prove that he had been assaulted by a man by the name of John O'Hearn.

ture and scrawny appearance, wearing the facial decorations of the typical Uncle Sam, came to this town some time ago on business, or, well, he came anyway. According to his own statements this morning he had not ridden the "water omnibus" into this fair city, nor had he taken any pains to secure his ticket to depart considered, but it was found impossible by the above-mentioned route. other words he had been slightly in- was then decided to erect a new church proved of little avail, however, and discreet in his choice of beverages building, and accordingly a beautiful while here. To substantiate this fact site at the corner of the Hamilton road that state which the court termed the erection of a magnificent church he appeared in court this morning in "under the influence of liquor," and told of having fallen in with a man whose name he had afterwards learn- feet, will cost in the neighborhood of ed, or thought he had learned, to be \$15,000, and will have a seating ca-John O'Hearn. Now, according to pacity for about 560 persons, with prothe complainant's story he had been visions made for a gallery capable of at a local hotel this morning with seating 350 more.

Some man resembling John O'Hearn, The interior of the church building part in the tennis tournament at Grand in resembling results. latter had not appreciated his kind- of art metal. ness, and struck him a terrific blogg on the face. It knocked him off his

did not think that a drunken man exist in all their efforts. should be giving evidence under oath. Ellis uttering all manner of auction sale retorts, was removed from the witness box.

Another witness, who had been near the scene of the alleged assault, was then called and swore that Ellis had been struck, but could not say whether it was by John O'Hearn or his brother.

John O'Hearn then gave evidence let alone strike him.

the defendant O'Hearn, and all that cess and advancement, expressing the he could say was "You will have to hope that such prosperity might conprove that you are not John O'Hearn." tinue to bless its efforts. The court dismissed the case, the magistrate telling Ellis that he would

21 days, for being drunk.

George Bell was fined \$10 or 21 days for being drunk. William Jones, a drunk and disor-

derly was fined \$10 or 21 days. Lizzie Smith, arrested here some congratulations to the congregation, time ago on a charge of vagrancy, has and expressed the goodwill and best been sent to relatives in Ingersoll. Harriett Crysler was allowed to go on an old charge of vagrancy.

GEORGE SIPPI DIES SUDDENLY

also took a great interest in all other athletic affairs, and was considered a leader in manly sports.

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Medal for Bravery.

He was awarded a Humane Society medal for bravery, in saving the life of a child who was in great danger from a fire wagon.

regretted. He was very popular in this city, and had legions of friends It was not known that he was ill and the news of his untimely death came as a great shock.

Employed by Local Wholesaie.

He had been an employe of Robin- and tell visitors what splendid water ton & Little for some years, working they have there. up through the warehouse. About four years ago he went to Winnipeg give anything to have a supply like as western representative of the firm, that of Camden. Very little filtered where his ability had made him very

He is survived by a widow and two children. He was married to Miss Buchan, a daughter of Dr. Buchan, of the asylum staff. Three brothers, It is put up in five-gallon glass jars, Charles, Pittsburg; Arthur, of London, and William, of Chicago, and three sisters survive.

The funeral will take place on Wednesday in Winnineg.

DELEGATES LEAVE

To Attend the Convention of the I.

today, left this morning. The high the filtration plant. The richer man the filtration plant. The richer man will do the same, and he will buy morning, and the business of the court will be under way this afternoon. It is expected that it will be the best at. tended of the high court sessions. Mr. for water. The poor man must also F. J. Darch, of this city, it is expected, pay for spring water or drink the will be elected high chief ranger.

Michigan State Fair.

The Canadian Pacific will sell reduced rate tickets to Detroit and return for the Michigan State Fair, as follows: Lowest one-way, first-class trap that confronted them, and hem- but his great recuperative powers are plare, from Aug. 29 to Sept. 6, good to med in on all sides, four persons were surprising. There is not a particle of return until Sept. 7. Tickets on sale at burned to death early today in a fire skin on more than half his body, and control on East Grand avenue. The fire is be- the pain is excruciating when he has him tried in the state court on the

THINK MRS. THOMAS WILL GO TO TRIAL

Decision of Attorney-General To Be Announced on Friday.

Wiarton, Aug. 26,-The decision of the attorney-general's department in the case of Agnes Thomas, charged with the killing of Philip Gilbert was received by Magistrate Millar today but no announcement was made.

Magistrate Miller will go to Walkerton on Friday, and announce the decision which he has received. There is a general feeling here that the case should and will go to trial.

Andrew Ellis, a man of small sta-

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In to come to a suitable arrangement. It member massaged. The treatment and Hyatt avenue was secured, and building commenced.

When completed, the new church which measures about 61 feet by 96

and proceeded to treat the gentleman is to be beautifully decorated and finas a matter of courtesy, but that the ished throughout. The ceiling will be

After the opening ceremonies Rev. W. J. Ford, LL.B., took the platform, was that is the man," was and delivered a short and eloquent address, in which he pointed out the infinding that he was quickly losing creased opportunity for good work ground, and that there was no time given by the new church, and that with T. D. Jayne, of Minneapolis, for the to be lost, he asserted, "I swear up- the opportunity came responsibility. He \$500 challenge cup. Andrews was a on my oath that is the man who then went on to speak of the functions representative on the Cambridge Union my oath that is the man who struck me." Ellis then continued to contradict his former statements, and prayer would be found the most helpact in such a strange manner that the ful factor the people could have tomagistrate refused to hear any more ward success in Christian work. They testimony on his part, saying that he should all pray that harmony shall

In closing Mr. Ford expressed the hope that many souls would be won for Christ through the new church, and that at some later time he might have the pleasure of preaching in the nev

Rev. Mr. Birke

The corner-stone on behalf of the trustee board was then laid, after which Rev. Mr. Birks spoke. He pointeach church is in a community. Re- the 27th. on his own behalf and denied ever ligious organizations did more for morhaving seen Ellis before coming to ality and the preservation of law and court. He denied having ever met him, order than police forces, jails and prisons. In closing, Mr. Birks con-Ellis was then cross-questioned by gratulated the congregation on its suc-

Rev. Mr. Clarke.

Rev. T. B. Clarke then conveyed the nia and is doing well. much sooner believe the testimony of congratulations of his congregation of church will work in co-operation and sympathy with the new church.

Rev. Mr. Rollins.

Presbyterian Church, then extended his wishes of his congregation, as did several other city preachers and laymen. During the afternoon Mr. Reginald

Hudson and Mr. Howard Moyer sang "He Threw Out the Lifeline to Me," and several other selections, in a very pleasing manner.

Placed in the Jar.

Among other things put in a jar, which was placed in the corner-stone, were lists containing the names of the members of the trustee board of the church, the building committee, the Sunday school teachers, the Ladies' Aid, the Epworth League, and copies of the local daily papers, The Advertiser and Free Press; also current copies of the Christian Guardian, Epworth Era, Onward, Playmate, Dewdrop, and a copy of the programme prepared for the ceremony of laying the corner-stone.

The death of George Sippi is deeply SPRING WATER

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"The citizens of Philadelphia would water is consumed.

Spring Water Sold.

"As in nearly all cities where filtration plants are installed, spring water is sold in bottles for drinking purposes and attached to a cooling apparatus. They told me down there that those

who do not drink spring water drink beer. The filtered water is used for certain domestic uses, but the citizens absolutely refuse to drink it.

Spring Water or Beer.

"When it comes to drinking, it is either spring water or beer, not the other. I am altogether in favor of spring water for London.

"The sale of water, as shown to exist in city after city in the United States, The delegates from London to the I. increases the burden on the people. O. F. high court, which meets in Berlin
They must pay their share of taxes for LATELLE'S INJURIES will do the same, and he will buy spring water to drink. He can afford to, although he will be paying double other, at best, indifferent water, never good nor palatable. The poor man gets it both ways."

FOUR BURNED TO DEATH.

Oklahoma City, O. T., Aug. 27. -Searching for an exit from the deathlieved to be of incendiary origin. to be moved.

CALLANDER IS FAVORITE FOR THE QUOITING TROPHY

until the finish.

Defeats the Champion Jimmy Bell by 41 to

Champion James Bell's chances of winning the Hyman quoiting trophy this year at least have passed away. The London expert was defeated hands down this morning in the third draw of the first series in the Forest City quoiting tourney now in pro-

gress at the club grounds. Callander won by a score of 41 to 32. The winner made a remarkable run of 24, while Bell's highest run was 7. Experts who witnessed the contest agree that lack of condition and practice were the chief reasons for the London man's defeat. Midway of the game Bell's wrist gave out, and the contest was stopped while liniment was applied and the injured

LONDONER'S FINE RECORD AT TENNIS

Will Love Meets and Defeats Crack Players of the West.

Forks, Dakota, where he reached the that he will suffer no serious results finals of the open Red River Valley championship, in which event he was pitted against C. K. F. Andrews, of against the famous Dougherty bro-

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss A. B. Sifton is summering at Vanneck.

Michael have returned home after a Tuberculosis Hospital. pleasant outing at Niagara Falls.

Mrs. Chas. McDonald, of Dawson, will receive with Mrs. Carson, at 26 Hon. Mr. Hanna regarding the tuber-

Mrs. N. M. Smith has returned to her home in Holden, Alta., after Ball Players, Attention. geles, Cal., a former well-known typo catcher; Earley, Dunn, O'Rourke, Wag-

Rev. J. J. Ross, late pastor of Tal-

Mrs. (Dr.) M. B. Beals, who has been! visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Taylor, South London, has left Rev. Mr. Rollins, of the King Street for her home in New York City. Mr. James Charles the well known west end barber, is visiting in Chi-

> Miss D. McNaughton, 2431/2 Dundas treet, leaves today for a visit to New York and other eastern points.

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson, of Dufferin avenue, have returned from two weeks' visit up the lakes. Mrs. J. L. Johnson and daughter Lil-

Ipperwash Beach, for a few weeks. child, of King street, have returned press. from New York, where they visited for several weeks.

Miss Meta Whitesides, Woodstock, for the past two weeks, left for her home lats evening.

Mrs. S. F. Hobbs, of 147 Emery street, South London, is spending a month with her son, Mr. Stephen Hobbs, of Detroit, Mich.

Mr. A. E. Silverwood, wife and children, of this city, are spending a few days in Toronto, the guests of Mr. Silverwood's sister, Mrs. Routley, on Close avenue, Parkdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris, of Oaldand. Cal., are visiting with the latter's sis- in a few weeks will leave for Milwauter, Mrs. Talbot, 478 Paul Mall street. Mrs. Talbot and Mrs. Harris are sisters, and they have not met each other

THE SEVENTH PARADES

Regiment Makes Fine Showing-Church March Sunday.

The Seventh Regiment made a most excellent showing last night when it demonstrated that he was a newspaperturned out for the second parade before visiting Buffalo during "Old into the advertising business, where he Home" week.

improvement in their work and much world he is well known to readers of

On Wednesday and Friday evenings of this week parades will be held and les. on Sunday the regiment will turn out for divine service.

WILL PROVE FATAL

Man Scalded in McClary's Cannot Recover-Suffers Great Pain.

The condition of Paul Latella, the Italian, who was so fearfully scalded at McClary's, some time ago, continues unchanged. The unfortunate man has no chance of recovery, physicians state,

tomorrow afternoon.

the three left in the match. One of the trio will draw a bye, and play the winner of today's game in the final Third Draw-First Series.

Errington 41, Claus 12. W. Nichol 41, Robinson 22. Callander 41, Bell 32. First Draw-Second Series.

J. Spackman 31, J. Lytle 30. W. Wood 31, R. Walsh 25. R. Wright 31, J. Nichol 27. B. Humphrey 31, B. Hunter 28. R. Sabine 31. D. Hartleib 7.

E. Treble 31, G. Anderson 20.

J. Grant 31, J. Talbot 29.

CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS

-The Stoddart Stock Company continues to draw big crowds at Spring-bank. The offering for tonight and Wednesday is "The Moonshiners."

-The Young son of Mr. P. H. Bart-W. D. Love, after winning the tennis lett, of this city, who had his foot from the accident.

-A meeting of association football

to learn that he is doing nicely after Hospital yesterday.

Board Will Meet.

Wednesday morning at 9:30, when the staffs will take place. It is probable Miss Cynthia Cox and Miss Helen will be appointed.

county councils appointed to interview

ed out the great factor for good which Prospect avenue, Tuesday afternoon, culosis hospital, will go down to Toronto this evening, meeting the minister early tomorrow morning. spending two months with her parents, The following baseball players are Mr. and Mrs. N. Saylor, Askin street. requested to turn out for practice this Mr. Thomas Sullivan, of Los An- evening at Tecumseh Park: Jeffries,

> of London, is in the city renewing old ner, Tozer, A. Males, C. Jeffries and acquaintances. Mr. Sullivan is now in Graham. The team will play the Wa- minds, why has the unexpected apthe street railway business in Califor- bash nine in St. Thomas tomorrow. Workmen Injured. over his eye, and his head bruised.

broken chain. A bad cut was made

over his eye, and the head bruised.

Dr. Drake was called and dressed the man's head. His injuries are not th ught to be serious. Relief Committee Met.

The relief committee appointed to take charge of the funds collected for the sufferers of the wreck of Reid's Crystall Hall, met in the city hall last night, with Dr. John D. Wilson in the chair. Others present were . Messrs. selves compelled to live. Philip Pocock, F. E. Leonard, B. C. McCann, Ald. Stevely, Ald. Saunders lian are occupying Winonah Cottage, and W. G. Abbott. An apportionment of the fund was made, but no particu-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wheeler and lars, of course, can be given in the

MR. HUBERT JOHNSTON who has been visiting Miss Nora Toll LEAVES FOR MILWAUKEE

Popular Newspaperman Appointed to Important Position in the West.

Mr. Hubert McBean Johnston, well-known newspaperman and writer, and who for some years has been in charge of the literary department of a ocal advertising agency, has severed his connection with that firm, and withkee, where he has been appointed to the position of manager of the literary department of one of the most progressive and best-known advertising agen-

cies in the west. Mr. Johnston's departure will be matter of regret for his numerous friends, but it is felt that in the larger field in the west he will be given greater scope for the undoubted talents he possesses. Coming to London years ago, when just out of school. Mr. Johnston entered newspaper work, and while on the staffs of The Advertiser and the late News, he made many friends, and man of a high order. Later on he went has been equally successful, both in The men have shown remarkable London and Toronto. In the literary

praise is due the officers of the regi- the Saturday Evening Post and other periodicals, his contributions being amongst the cleverest of the short stor-His many friends wish him every

success in his Milwaukee undertaking. and feel that it will prove of mutual advantage to his employers and himself.

GILLETTE ACQUITTED

Accidentally Killed a Canadian Lady

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Aug. 27 .-The court martial held here to try Private Cyrus Gillette, of Fort Brady, who accidentally shot and killed Miss last July, has returned a verdict of acquittal. An effort will be made to charge of manslaughter.

Preserving Season REQUIRES

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OF MR. EMMERSON

PUGSLEY IN PLACE

Has Been Chosen as Maritime Provinces' Representative for Cabinet.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, Aug. 27.—The new cabinet ninisiers will be sworn in on Friday, when Lord Grey will return from Toronto. It has been settled that Dr. Pugsley will be the Maritime Province representative in place of Hon. Mr. died today after an illness of several Emmerson. He will be in Ottawa to- weeks. Mr. Morris was a victim of night, and will meet the Premier to- heart disease, complicated with kidney morrow. The Ontario representative trouble. players will be held tomorrow even- has not yet been finally selected, al-Winnipeg (a recent arrival from Eng- ing at 8 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. though the first minister has pretty land), who has been hitherto carrying building on Wellington street. Clubs well decided in his own mind who the desirous of entering a team in a local man is to be. Sir Wilfrid had a long league are requested to send at least conference with Sir Richard Cartwright two representatives to the gathering. and Hon. Mr. Aylesworth this forenoon, and discussed the whole question. Hon. Clifford Sifton has decided not to enundergoing an operation in Victoria from Ontario. It is generally undergoint or above. Canadian Pacific, stood that Hon. G. P. Graham was the choice of the first minister, Mr. Sifton Rubber, first preferred, gained 11/4 The board of education will meet on having declined, but there is still some Erie, first preferred, sold at a declined doubt in the minds of the Ontar's Lib- of 11/2, the lowest on the movement reorganization of the different school erals if it would be wise to move him Bonds were irregular. from the position he so ably fills as that a successor to Mr. McCutcheon leader of the provincial Liberals. That matter will soon be settled. Whoever is the choice will be sworn in with Dr. The joint committee of the city and Pugsley on Friday.

MORAL EFFECTS OF BOARD'S ACTION

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pointment been made? In seeking a solution they will find themselves (as a sober, respectable citizen like O'Hearn than that of a drunken man.

William McKenna was fined \$10 or William McKenna was fined \$10 or William of the Hyatt Avenue Church, and concluded by assuring them that his sunday.

Rev. J. J. Ross, late pastor of Talbot Street Baptist Church, preached in the First Baptist Church, winnipeg, on Sunday.

Rev. J. J. Ross, late pastor of Talbot Street Baptist Church, preached in the First Baptist Church, Winnipeg, on Sunday. the latter has happened, then, all this Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker talk must have a pernicious effect upon the minds of the young.

It should be an acknowledged fact that the forming of moral character is vain the superstructure of knowledge. The board is therefore responsible for the moral development of the pupils, and accountable for the surrounding influences in which they find themselves compelled to live. Has the board weighed sufficiently its action in this light? If it has, why all this talk of self-seeking and wrong-doing? The board is therefore responsible for

self-seeking and wrong-doing? Discipline is impossible in an atmosphere where charges of wrong-doing prevail to such an extent, and our boys and girls are in a pitiable plight when compelled to try and imbibe life-

principles in such a sphere. The effect of the action of the board is already apparent in the conduct of the teachers, which will doubtless develop into more discontent and discordant proportions as time passes by: and how can they be expected to instill that spirit underlying co-operative effort necessary to obtain the best results? This is indeed a grave danger guide both board and teachers in their duties and privileges under the law, the better. For a recurrence of those conditions would mean utter ruin to the institute. Reverence and respect to teachers is absolutely imperative in the training of the young, and such vail. Has the power of example in this vail. Has the power of example in this direction been exercised to the full? Then, if it has, what has already been

said to the contrary is indeed a shame overshadowed this whole educational question that the moral foundation of character upon which alone it is worthy to build is almost entirely forgotten or obscured. If it were not at this upsectable in the state of the state o worthy to build is almost entirely forgotten or obscured. If it were not so,
this unseemly wrangle would probably
Toledo Railway. 24
Toronto Street Railway. 99 never have developed. We are by such actions bringing odium upon our boasted advancement.

So, in my humble opinion, if this matter is to remain a living issue among the teachers and the school board, it will be worse than useless to attempt to open the Collegiate Institute

and if not those who have been responsible for bringing into being such an undesirable state of things whether members of the board or teachers should be forthwith removed. Our educational system is based on co-operaucational system is based on co-operation, not antagonism. The methods of a too apparently faulty system of party government should be as far as possible eliminated from our board of education in connection with the school. So I say, let the disturbers, Elizabeth Cadenhead, of Fergus, Ont., a too apparently faulty system of school. So I say, let the disturbers, City, 100 at 87%; Coal, common, who, through political, party, or selfschool. So I say, let the disturbers,

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PACKER NELSON MORRIS IS DEAD AT CHICAGO

seeking, be found out, the blame fix-

Chicago, Aug. 27.-Nelson Morris, the well-known packer, of this city

THE NOON MARKET ON WALL STREET

New York, Aug. 27. - Wall Street -Noon.-During the first hour prices eased off, and advances in the active stocks were canceled. The selling pressure was not long continued, and the Texas, and Pacific, and United States

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PIRCES MODERATE.

160; Illinois, 25 at 81; Woods, common, 50 at 69¹/₄; Iron, bonds, 3,000 at 74; Royal Bank, 3 at 225²/₄. COTTON MARKET.

New York, Aug. 27.—Cotton—Futures opened barely steady; August, 11.40c; Ostber, 12.15c; November, 12.18c bid; December, 12.22c; January, 12.34c; March, 12.42c; May

TORONTO. Toronto, Aug. 26.—Baled Hay—New steady at \$14 to \$14 50 in car lots on track here;

> SUCAR MARKETS. TORONTO.

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HAY MARKET.

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unseemly friction.

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Vegetables and Roots—Potatoes were in green supply and the demand fairly brisk, 80c to 90c per bu: green corn sold at per dozen wholesale; beans were dull, 20c per peck; tomatoes sold at 35c to per basket; cauliflowers sold at 31 to 25c higher; heavy. \$6 60 to \$6 90; mixed to offered so far this year; onions sold 25c per peck for large ones, and 40c states and steady, unchanged. at 16c for crates and 16½ for basket lots. Vegetables and Roots-Potatoes were in large supply and the demand fairly brisk, at 80c to 90c per bu; green corn sold at 40c per basket; cauliflowers sold at \$1 to C1 20 per dozen, and they were some of the best offered so far this year; onions sold et 25c per peck for large ones, and 40c for pickling onions; beets, onions, lettuce and radishes, 20c per dozen; cabbages, 40c

Poultry-There was very little offered, and no change in prices was noted. Dressed Hogs-Prices were easier, at \$9 25

Fruits-Apples sold quickly at \$1 to \$1 50 per bu; crab apples sold at 80c per bu; thimbleberries went at 15c rer box; the dealers asked 80c to \$1 for 11-quart baskets of peaches and plums; the opinion of the large wholesale fruit dealers is that they

DAIRY MARKET. SHERBROOKE.

Sherbrooke, Que., Aug. 26 .- At the Sherbrooke dairymen's exchange 98 boxes of dairy butter sold at 21%c, and -7 boxes at 211/2c; 197 boxes of cheese sold at 11c. CHICAGO.

Chicago, Aug. 26.-Butter-Firm; creameries, 20c to 25c; dairies, 18c to 23c. Cheese—Steady, 12½c to 13½c.

Pressed Steel Car... 263/4
Reading NEW YORK. New York, Aug. 26.-Butter-Firm; receipts, 7,128 packages; creamery, special to extra, 25%c; do, thirds to firsts, 20c to 25c; state dairy, common to finest, 19c to 24c; process, common to extra, 18c to 221/2c; vestern imitation creamery, firsts, 201/2c to U. S. Steel,

21c; do, seconds, 191/2c to 20c. Cheese Strong; receipts, 579 oxes; state full cream, small colored, finest, 13c; do, white, 13c; do, good, 121/4c to 123/4c; do, large colored, finest, 123/c; do, white, 121/2c; do, ordinary to good, 11c to 121/4c; skims,

Utica, N. Y., Aug. 26.-Transactions in eese on the Utica da'ry board of trade today were as follows: Seventy-four lots of 5,611 boxes at 12½c to 12½c.

Butter-Twenty-two tubs of creameries sold at 25c and 57 crates of prints at 26c. NEW YORK.

New York, Aug. 26.-Sugar-Raw quiet; fair refining, 3.39c; centrifugal, 96° test, 3.89c; molasses sugar, 3.03c; refined steady; \$4 60; No. 7, \$4 55; No. 8, \$4 50; No. 9, \$4 45; No. 10, \$4 35; No. 11, \$4 30; No. 12, St. Catharines crushed, \$5 70; powdered, \$5 10; granulated, Toronto Railway \$5; cubes, \$5 25. Molasses—S'endy; New Orleans, open kettle, good to choice, 37c

COTTON MARKET. NEW YORK.

New York, Aug. 26.-Cotton-Spot closed steady, 15 points higher; middling uplands, City Dairy, com...
13.50c; middling gulf, 13.75c; sales, 286 bales. City Dairy, pfd... Futures closed steady. Closing bids: August, 11.4c; September, 11.50c; October, 12.26c; January, 12.36c; February, 12.39c; March, 12.45c; April, 12.48c; May, 12.53c.

OIL MARKETS.

PITTSBURG. Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 26.-Oil opened and

closed at \$1 78. OIL CITY. Oil City, Pa., Aug. 26.-Credit balances.

BEAN MARKET.

DETROIT.

Detroit, Aug. 26 .- Beans-Spot, \$1 70; Sep tember, \$1 70, both nominal; October, \$1 70 bid; November, \$1 70, nominal.

PRODUCE MARKET. TORONTO.

Toronto, Aug. 27.-Although there is not a great deal of business done, prices are all firm and higher. No. 1 northern Manitoba is quoted at 991/c to \$1, and Ontario wheat ranges from 86c to 87c for old and 83c to 84c for new. There is very little On-tario wheat available, either old or new. Corn is one of the strongest grains in the list. No. 3 yellow advances to 69c at Toronto and west, with the market firm at the higher level. Flour is quoted at \$3 35 Supplies are light and buyers are willing to pay this price to get enough to keep them going. There has not been enough new wheat flour made yet to have any appreciable effect on the market.

Prices are: Wheat-Ontario, No. 2 white, 86c to 87c, nominal; new wheat, 83c to 84c outside; Manitoba wheat, No. 1 northern, 99½c to \$1; No. 2, 961/2c to 97c, at lake ports. Corn-No. 3 yellow, 69c; No. 3 mixed,

Barley-Nominal. Oats-No. 2 white, 45c outside; rew oats. Oats No. 2 white, 40c outside; rew oats, 114, 0 at 110, 0 at 110/4; 100, 25 and 25 at 41c, Chatham freights; Manitoba, No. 2 42½, 25 at 42½, 25 at 42½, 25 at 42½, 25 at

white, 45c on track at elevator; No. 2 mix- 42; Traders' Bank, 4 at 130; Imperial Bank. ed or No. 3 white, 43½c.

Peas—Nominal, 2t 75c for No. 2 Rve-65c.

Flour-Ontario 90 per cent ratents are about nominal, at \$3.35; Manitoba first C.P.R.... C.P.R. 168

Niagara St. C. & T. 42%

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Winnipeg Railway 166

Niagara Navigation 117

Northern Navigation 90

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Can. General Electric 114

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City Dairy, pfd 90

Consumers Gas patents, \$5 to \$5 20; seconds, \$4 40 to \$4 50; strong bakers, \$4 20 to \$4 30. Millfeed-Bran, \$16 50 to \$17, in bulk outside; shorts, \$20 to \$20 50 outside. Butter-Firm; creamery prints, 23c to 24c; creamery solids, 21c to 22c; dairy prints,

20c to 21e; dairy solids, 19c to 20c. Cheese-121/c to 123/4c.

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Afternoon Sales: Mackay, 25 at 621/8, 10

at 62½, 25 at 62½, 50 at 62½, 25 at 62½, 25 at 62½, 25 at 62½, 50 and 25 at 62½, Nipissing, 50 at 8¼, 50 at 8; Teronto Railway, 25, 10 and 8 at 99, 3 at 98½; Twin City, 25,

and 25 at 874; Sao Panlo, 7 at 1134, 5 at 114, 50 at 115, 5 at 1154; Rio, 25 and 25 at

2 at 216%; Bank of Nova Scot'a, 10 at 274%.

TORONTO.

Toronto, Aug. 27. 12:45.

Central Canada Colonial Investment...

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Union Bank

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Landed Banking

Canadian Pacific

American Sugar .

Anaconda.

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tables exceeded the demand, and trade was in consequence slow. There was not much change in prices.

Grain—Date were scarce, and sold at \$150 per cwt; there were only 3 loads on the market.

Hay and Straw—The demand for hay continues to be brisk, as the supply is not sufficient for ordinary requirements; there were only 7 loads offered today, and they were sold at \$150.

Butter and Eggs—Butter is scarce and prices firm, at 21c per 1b for crocks and prices firm, at 21c per 1b for crocks and testady to 10c lower; patives, \$3 25 to \$6 50; west-rus, \$5 75; west-rus, \$3 25 to \$5 20; west-rus, \$5 75; west-rus, \$3 25 to \$5 20; west-rus, \$5 25 to \$5 20; mixed at \$5 50.

Bell Telephone Canadian Pacific Hogs—Receipts, about 17 000 head; market slow and steady; light, \$5 50 to \$6 50; mixed and steady; light, \$5 50 to \$6 50; mixed at \$5 66 to \$6 46; heavy, \$6 65 to \$6 50; mixed and steady; light, \$5 50 to \$6 50; mixed at \$5 66 to \$6 46; heavy, \$6 65 to \$6 50; mixed and steady; light, \$6 50 to \$6 50; mixed and steady; Mentre 1, Aug. 26. Morning. Afternoon Ask. Bid. &sk. Bid. 65 Polo-oo; Uhd9ETAOINUN . 90 Laur. Paper, pfd. Mackay, com. 621/4 Mexican L. & P N. S. Steel, com Ogilvie, com. R. & O. Navigation. 112 Rio Janeiro Tram .. New York, Aug. 26. Open. High. Low. Close. 931/2 Toronto Railway 67% 70 Tri-City, pfd. Twin City Railway. 1121/2 Bank B. N. A .. Bank Commerce, xd..170 Merchants' Bank, xd. East. Town. Bank. 161 881/4 166½ 24 Bank Nova Scotia. 275 Bank of Quebec Royal Bank Sovereign Bank . Textile, com. Textile, pfd. Textile. Colored Cotton, bds. Dom. Cotton, bonds... Dom. Steel, bonds... 27 Halifax Tram, bonds.101

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preferred, 25 at 97½; Woods, common, 25 at 69; Duluth, 250 at 10. **GROCERS' PICNIC TO** "BUST" ALL RECORDS

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field day of the Grocers' Association, to be held at Springbank tomorrow af- do with Mr. Small or his union. While ternoon at 2:30, promises to be the greatest of its kind.

There will be sports in abundance; in fact, the programme is the largest the

grocers have ever arranged. Besides a list of thirteen events several attractions are scheduled to

take place. H. J. Glanville, the wizard, Chauncey Smith, the fruit king, are down to meet in a finish contest with the gloves while standing in barrels. and the employers and employes will engage in a terrific battle on the dia-

mond. Manager Drake, of the employers,

Altogether a great day is promised. The following is the programme of

the athletic events scheduled: 1. 100 yards-walk or run. 2. Boys' race, under 15. 3. Girls' race, under 15. 4. Sack race; no falls allowed.

5. Boot and shoe race.

6. Travelers race. No passes permit-7 75-vard dash. Sprinting prohibited. 8. Boxing contest, boys under 18. 9. Boxing contest, over 18.

10. Throwing baseball, girls. 11. Six-legged race, open. Watermelon contest. 13. Sunlight Soap race, grocers

14. Baseball match. 15. Special barrel boxing match.

EARL OF DUNMORE DEAD

Most Prominent Christian Scientist in England.

London, Aug. 27. - The Earl of Dunnore (Charles Adolphus Murray), the most prominent Christian Scientist in England, who last December visited H., died last night at Trimley Manor. near Canterbury. He had not complained of being ill, was suddenly attacked by illness, and died before a doctor could be summoned.

The deceased, who was the seventh Earl of Dunmore, a title created in 1686, was born in 1841. He married a daughter of the second Earl of Leicester, and leaves one son, Viscount Fincastle, a major in the Sixteenth Lancers, and five daughters. He was honorary colonel of the fourth battalion of the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders, and owned about 78,800

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New Orleans, are infested by swarms New Orleans, are infested by swarms

of ants. They have driven all of the mocking birds and other useful or melodious feathered tribes of the air away. They climb the trees where nests are and so torment the mother

French Government amount to 3,805,-

FOY TO STEP OUT, FOR D.R.A. OPENING HANNA TO FOLLOW

Conditions Prove Hard on the Former Anxious To Be Rid of Tyros, 43rd Regiment Winning.

Ottawa, Aug. 26.-The D. R. A. annual meeting opened today with a good says: large attendance of members many of them being connected with the rifle retire. clubs. The weather conditions were This caused a slow start and tary, to succeed Mr. Foy. possibly a poor showing of some shooters as the general average at the 500-yards in the tyro was below last year when a score of 34 won as against possible this year of 35. The Forty-Third Regiment won the coveted tyro team match and were closely followed by the Thirteenth Battalion, of Hamilton, who seem now to be shooting up to their old form. A surprise was the Ninth of Winnipeg, who have twentyfour men here this year representing the Manitoba Association. The conditions were trying to tyros and they

proved equally so in the bankers. Arm. Sergt. Northover, O. S. C., 35; \$12. Mr. S. W. Andrews, Winnipeg, 33; 33; \$8, Mr. D. Miller, W. R. A., 33; \$6 Mr. A. McGregor, Aubrey, R. C., 33; Pte. W. H. Nicholl, Thirteenth,

WILL NOT ARBITRATE

Telegraphers' Chief Says That the Men Are Winning.

New York, Aug. 26 .- Arbitration of the telegraphers' strike is out of the question, according to President S. J. Small, of the Telegraphers' Union, who was in this city today. Mr. Small said the strikers were prepared to remain out for two months, and that the union would support them for that time. The 192, 10 at 191%, 20 at 192; Toledo Railway, executive board of the American Fed-50 at 231/2, 50 at 231/2; Toronto Railway, 100 eration of Labor, he added, would conat 98½, 5 at 99; Power, 25 at 91½, 19 at 91½, sider the relation of the federation to Well, Mr. Beck is known as minister

a day or two. Mr. Small also said that the week opened with the brightest prospects for the strikers, that conditions were worse for the companies than on the day the strike was called, and that one-half of the Western Union's force had failed Annual Outing to Springbank Will Be to report after Friday last, when, he said, the double pay system was

abolished. Superintendent Brooks, of the West-From every point of view the annual ern Union, in speaking of the strike situation today, said: "Our company will have nothing to

we are willing to consider individual cases of the men who went out where we believe they did so under pressure, the agitators who have engineered this situation will not be re-employed under any condition'

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ed by the Big Toronto Firm.

Toronto, Aug. 26.-Negotiations have been practically completed for the purchase of the John Knox wholesale dryhas announced that Ed Ryan will pos- goods house of King street, Hamilton, itively not adorn the initial sack. Chris by the Gordon MacKay Company, Leach, the hard-hitting party from the Limited, wholesale drygoods merchants counter league, will adorn that station, of this city. The terms cannot be and pose for the edification of the obtained, but the price is said to be in the neighborhood of \$100,000. The Knox Company has arranged for three flats in the new Ogilvie building at the corner of Bay and Wellington streets, on the site of Wild & Darling's old premises, but the removal to this city was delayed on account of the plumbers' strike. The arrangement for the new building does not in any way affect the deal, which will be consummated before the end of the week.

GERMAN SHIP SEIZED

Was Carrying Rifles to Moors Under Spanish Colors.

Tangier to the Central News says the French cruiser Duchayla arrived there yesterday with a German sailing ship which she had captured off the Morocean coast. The sailing vessel was flying the Spanish colors when the Duchayla sighted her. The captain of the cruiser did not like the appearboard her. They found that the vessel, which was a German, was carrying a cargo of French rifles. The warship took the contraband cargo Mrs. Mary Maker Eddy at Concord, N. aboard and on her arrival here transhipped it to the French cruiser

Jeanne d'Arc. It was rumored that the captain of the German vessel is held a prisoner aboard the Duchayla.

IN A HOT BATH 13 YEARS

Injured German's Life Temporarily Saved by Remarkable Means.

London, Aug. 25 .- A stone mason of the name of Schlimme has just died in the public hospital of Brunswick. thirteen years in a warm bath.

twenty years of age, fell from a tree and injured his spine. His backbone was practically broken, and the spinal cord crushed. As a was paralyzed, and certain internal organs were unable to perform

their functions. In order to save the man's life the physicians ordered a permanent bath in which Schlimme reclined for years. His body was supported by cleverly contrived rests. birds, when brooding, that the nests water was kept at a temperature of

The man felt little or no pain and became a skillful basket wire worker o square miles, and those of Great italn to 2,714,000, including Egypt.

His mother. He finally died of tuber-culosis. which had been brought on by the constant immersion in the hot

THREATEN TO

Feeling Against Oriental Immigration Is Growing Tense iu B. C.

Toronto, Aug. 26.-The Star today Hon. J. J. Foy, attorney-general, to

Ontario Portfolio, Says

a Rumor.

Mr. J. P. Downey, M. P, P., Guelph, to succeed Mr. Hanna. Regarding Hon. Dr. Reaume, minister of public works, it's merely a matter of health. Should his physicial

These are warm-weather reports affecting the Ontario Government, and they are accepted by persons on the

inside as authentic. "It is no secret," said a Toronto Conservative this morning, "that Hon. J. J. Foy finds his ministerial duties In the tyro the leaders were: \$15, somewhat irksome. At one time in his career his ambition leaned toward the bench, rather than politics. His \$8, Lieut. H. R. Simpson, Fifty-Third, friends are not in power at Ottawa, the source of supply in the matter of judges and judgeships, but the man himself is unchanged—a portfolio is not congenial, and he'll drop the one he has within a year. Certainly, he will retire before the next general

elections "Mr. Hanna will succeed Mr. Foy. There is no doubt of that. Now, Mr. Foy is a Catholic. Mr. J. P. Downey this the convention refused to do. is of the same faith, and Mr. Downey will step into Mr. Hanna's shoes. Mr. Downey, you know, resigned as editor of the Guelph Herald some time ago, and, so far as I know, has no new interests, save the chairmanship of the prison commission. That will keep him employed till he is taken into the cabinet." "What about Hon. Adam Beck and Hon. Dr. Willoughby, ministers without portfolios?" the strike, at a meeting to be held in of power, Dr. Willoughby is satisfied, I guess. At all events, Joe Downey, of Guelph, is the coming

THE NATIONALISTS LEAVE THE HOUSE

Lords' Amendments to Evicted Tenants Bill.

London, Aug. 26.—Secretary for Ireland Mr. Birrell announced in the House of Commons this afternoon that the Government was prepared to accept ed with serious results occurred at noon, passed the next two up. He was some, but not all, the amendments of Port Stanley yesterday shortly before immediately yanked out, and McGinthe House of Lords, to the Irish Evictnoon. Frank Hobson and Fred Deley substituted, for things looked bad, ed Tenants' Bill, whereupon John Redmond, chairman of the Irish Parliamentary party, said he declined to take tained the use of Green & Honsinger's side, but not until the Sailors regis-

the measure. Mr. Redmond accused the Governbill as it now stood, provided for the given them the boat, had no misgiv compulsory removal of tenants who had taken farms from evicted persons, and there was a victory for Lord Clanricarde, whose evicted tenants had for mile or so, when the lake becam twenty years been waiting at the road- quite choppy, and they appeared side for an opportunity to return to be unable to properly handle the sailto do so under the bill as amended by caught and overturned the boat. Both the House of Lords.

ranks and recommence a strong men- watching their movements from shore acing agitation as the only means of quickly took in the situation and securing proper land legislation.

of the House of Commons, was appointed to confer with the House of Lords, to see what could be saved of the mutilated measure.

London, Aug. 25.-A dispatch from WONDERFUL CANINE RECORD water. Dogs Who Have Collected Over £2,000

for a Railway Charity. It was categorically stated recently

that London Jack II., the sagacious retriever who is such a familiar figure at Waterloo station, was to retire when ance of the ship and sent a party to he had collected £1,000 for the London and Southwestern Railway Servants' orphanage. This report was perfectly correct,

except for two things-London Jack has no intention of retiring, and he completed his £1,000 a month ago, a ceded him in the good work, and there is another Jack ready to follow on when the present one is unable longer to trot around collecting for "Sweet charity's sake." Even now London Jack III. that will be does the everyday work, his father reserving his efforts for big occasions.

London Jack I., the first of the family, now stands in a glass case on the main departure platform at Waterloo. In nine years he collected over £1,000, Germany, after having lived nearly but his son has beaten that record by Blind at London, England. securing as much in seven years, his In 1894 Schlimme, who was then best day's work being nearly £8 on prominent blind persons in this couning, so that between them these three opening of the convention. result the lower portion of his body dogs have a record to be proud of. How highly their work is valued was shown when the first of the family was recovery, and were successful, the labor each.

Kind You Nave Always Bou

SHOOT THE JAPS

Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 26.-The situation with reference to the arrivals of Asiatics reached an acute stage last night, when men cried at the meeting of the Oriental Exclusion League: "Let Hon. W. J. Hanna, provincial secre- us go to the next boat which brings in Orientals with guns in our hands and of prevent them landing."

This cry was taken up vigorously, though no official action was taken. Further, it was urged that a strict boycott should be established against lumber sawed by Orientals, all condition permit, he will continue in mines worked, and all fish handled. All the canneries are worked by these peo-

The situation daily is growing more critical in all British Columbia.

PUNISHED BY THE UNION

Boot and Shoe Workers Hand Out Stiff Sentence to Two Members.

Toronto, Aug. 26. - The Boot and Shoe Workers' international convention this morning handed out a stiff sentence to T. B. Hickey and C. Murray, convicted of improper conduct in the recent election of officers. They are deprived of the right to hold office for some years. Hickey urged that he oe expelled entirely if found guilty, but

FIRST TRAINS RUN ON GODERICH-GUELPH LINE

dian Pacific trains direct to and from Goderich went through this morning Government Engineer Simmons went over the line last Thursday and is wellsatisfied with the work. The C. P. R. is to be congratulated on its achievement. The trains both ways were wellfilled and the one from Goderich was the center of a great demonstration upon its departure

TUG TO RESCUE OF OVERTURNED

Redmond Refuses to Discuss Two St. Thomas Men Have an Exciting Adventure at Port Stanley.

St. Thomas, Aug. 26.-A boating accident which might have been attend- had been disposed of. Mitchell, who cary, sectionmen on the P. M., ob- sary chances. Mac then retired the any further part in the discussion of sailboat for a trip out on the lake. tered a sixth tally. Both teams play-The weather was ideal, and although the game was an extremely interest ment of failure to carry out its promises to the Irish people, and said the at the time, Dr. Honsinger, who had ings as to their safety.

They got along fairly well for their homes, but who would not be able ing gear, when a sudden gust of wind occupants were thrown out, but suc-"It was evident," continued Mr. Red- ceeded in clinging to the sides of the mond, "that the Irish must close their boat. Dr. Honsinger, who had been gave the alarm. Captain Fritchburg The Irish Nationalist then left the of the tug McCrae, which, with J. J. House in a body, another committee Callaghan's steam yacht, Elsie, happened to be in the harbor, immediately put out at full steam, and succeeded in reaching the upturned boat in time to rescue the victims. The accident happened in nineteen feet of

WORKERS FOR THE BLIND

Ninth Annual Convention Opens at

Boston, Mass.

Boston, Aug. 27. - The ninth convention of the American Association of Workers for the Blind, which opened here today, had in attendance many heavenly manna." persons prominent through their work in the interests of the blind, some of gold medal bearing witness to the fact. them sightless themselves. The fea-The father of London Jack II. pre- ture of the morning session was a discussion on a paper delivered by Dr. C. F. Fraser, superintendent of the Halifax, N. S., School for the Blind. Among those who participated in the discussion of Dr. Fraser's paper, which was on "The Needs of Our Schools for the Blind," were Miss Christine Le Barraque, the first blind woman barrister in the United States, and Dr. F. J. Campbell, the sightless founder and superintendent of the Royal Normal College and Academy of Music for the

Miss Helen Keller, one of the most an Ascot Gold Cup day. Recently he try, and Gen. F. H. Appleton, superinwas laid up for a month, and during tendent of the Perkins Institute for the that time his son did all the collect- Blind, welcomed the delegates at the

Mount Sterling, Ky., Aug. 26.-Algin stolen by professional dog stealers. The Thomas, 70 years old, a farmer, was police bent all their energies to his shot and killed yesterday by Mrs. Katie Brumet, the 20-year-old wife of thieves getting eighteen months' hard Abe Brumet, another farmer. Brumet was a tenant of Thomas, and they had a disagreement. While Brumet was away from home, Thomas shot at Mrs. Brumet three times, one bullet grazing her head. She got a revolver, and fired at Thomas five times, one bullet piercing the brain. The young woman is about to become a mother, and is in critical condition. Thomas leaves a family. Mrs. Brumet is highly re-

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MAPLE LEAFS WON **EXCITING GAME**

Guelph, Aug. 26. - The first Cana- Took First of the Series From Newark by 6 to 3.

> Toronto, Aug. 27. - Pardee failed to prove the puzzle to the Leafs yesterday that he has on past occasions, and as a consequence the heavy-hitting league leaders pulled away a few points further from the defeated Bisons in the race for Eastern honors. Eight to six was the score the Burnhamites were beaten by, and as the tally indicates, the initial game of the Newark series was anything but a runaway affair. The visitors were always within hailing distance. They led in the first of the fifth by 4 to 3, and not till the Kelleyites put over their quartet of counters in the latter half of the same inning were the Colts more than a run behind their opponents. In the concluding spasm they again came strong after one man ed good ball, and taking it all round

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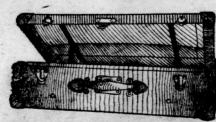
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LONDON AND DISTRICT

-While making a switch at Port Stanley on Saturday a Pere Marquette freight train, smashing a couple of coaches somewhat. The coaches were empty.

-Winnipeg Free Press, Saturday, Rev. T. T. Shields, of London, Ont., who has been occupying the pulpit of

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-Mr. Wm. Mills and relatives desire to extend to their friends their sincere thanks for the many evidences of sympathy shown during their recent bereavement in the death of Mrs.

-Tomorrow is the day set for the time is assured.

sports has been prepared, and a good -The August flower show of the London Horticultural Society will be

are promised from many who have never shown before and the prospects standard of purity and quality of are for a very decided success. As there is no competition and every mends it to all. Look for the name flower grower in the city is invited to contribute flowers the old hall should be filled as never before. Cutting flowers some time before the show and placing them in cold water in the cellar will harden them and make them more beautiful and lasting. Pastor's Salary Raised.

At a recent meeting of the Askin Street Methodist Church board of for immediate use, at very reasonable passenger train backed down on a trustees it was decided to raise the prices. salary of the pastor, Rev. Mr. Birks, from \$1,200 to \$1,300. Mr. Birks will be invited to remain another year. Street Cars Collide.

As a result of a collision which took the Nassau Street Baptist Church, Fort place last night on the corner of Richmond and Dundas streets car No. 118 of the West London street railway line is today sporting a new fender, while car No. 54 on the Oxford line made a brief visit to the repair shop, where a damaged fender was fixed up.

One car was going south and the other east when the fenders came together cross-counter with the results mentioned.

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NEWS OF PORT STANLEY

-Crowd at Hill Crest.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Port Stanley, Aug. 26.-Mr. H. P. Lang and family, of London, who tage, Erie Rest, have returned to

The new \$350 Karn organ to be inbe in place for the services of next Sunday, when special music will be

Mrs. Falimer and Miss Falimer, of Walkerville, left on the steamer City all the entrances. of Montreal, last evening for Cleveland, whence they will leave for their the Fraser House for the last two

weeks at the Fraser. J. Hogan, of London, took a driving party to Port Talbot today.

Locust Nook guests are: Mr. and Mrs. George Burdock, Miss Maud Walsh, Miss Alma Connors, Miss Bourke, the Misses Fletcher and Mr. Chas. Jones, all of London. Mr. Eckert and family, of 434 Queen's avenue, London, returned to their home today, after spending the

summer at their cottage on New Orchard Beach. Dr. Wycoff, of London, is moving his family from their summer home Terrace Cottage, Erie Rest, back to the city today.

Mr. P. G. Wycoff, of London, was a Sunday guest here yesterday. Miss H. Jenkins, of Petrolea, who is a very fine contralto, sang a solo in Christ Church last evening. The

edifice was packed to the doors. Guests at the Fraser: Rev. Thomas Mitchell, London; Thos. J. McGee, not in the city today when a reporter St. Thomas; W. B. Voaden and wife, sought him. Walkerville; R. R. McLachlin, Cleveland; Miss Alma Robson, Mrs. Aussays, Miss Annett Aussays, Master Loftus Aussays, Preston; Miss Edna Rice, Cleveland; Miss H. Jenkins, Petrolea; Mrs. Spencer, Mt. Pleasant, Mich.; K. Richards, Fort Wayne; Miss Maud Hobson, New York; B. L. Meek, Detroit; J. H. Wilson and wife, of Boston; L. Glover and wife, Cincinnati, and Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Minor, of Chicago.

Mrs. J. Foote and family have returned to their home in London, after spending the month of August at Ferncliffe Cottage, Fraser Heights.

The White House at Hill Crest has not been so crowded during all season as it is now. Certain it is that the new manager and his wife are making it as pleasant as possible for their guests, who all come back again, and bring others. Among the newcomers for this week are: Messrs. N. Howden, G. A. McNee, Nightingale, R. Thorrold, A. E. Hatfield, Grevenor, A. Whetter, C. A. Fraser, R. F. M. Fraser H. Tait, M. Kent, Mrs. T. H. Purdom, Margaret Purdom. Llewellyn Purdom, from London; Mr. and Mrs. F. Smith, Theodore and Martha Smith, from Greenville, Pa.; Miss M.

A. White, from Newcastle, Pa. The dance on Saturday night was, as usual, a great success, the only inconvenience was that the late train

AUTUMN ANNOUNCEMENT

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We believe we have successfully solved this problem of producing a a real increase in the frequence of of Morocco, and that Germany apprevery high grade of work at a minimum appendicitis, and that the older phycost, giving our patrons the benefit of sicians did not have so many cases as tion. our economy. This explains why our we see now. It was not merely the annual picnic of the blacksmiths to prices are so moderate, and why you want of observation, for they were

ment than elsewhere. Special. We have now opened a special department, where dress fabrics or any of the materials used in our manufac held on Wednesday and Thursday of turing department may be purchased this week in the city hall. Exhibits by the yard at a very small advance on the cost. You can save money by buy-

> ing your dress goods from our new department. All our new fall dress goods are properly shrunk, while our broadcloths and all faced cloths are refaced after sponging, which is a decided improvement. By this process the original beauty of the cloth is not impaired, but made better. Buying your goods already shrunk is greatly your advantage, as you save the shrinking and the price of shrinking. We have at all times a good assortment of walking skirts made up ready

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KICK PROVED FATAL.

Stratford, Aug. 26.-Friday James Marren, aged 18 years, who lives in West Zorra, died in the Stratford hospital this morning as a result of a kick received some days ago from a horse on his father's farm.

SUIT DECIDED.

Toronto, Aug. 26.—A judgment was given by the divisional court this morning in the action of Alexander Brown against A. Dulmage, both of Wingbam. Brown had agreed to purchase a store from Dulmage, paying \$1,000 on account, but afterwards withdrew from the bargain and swed to recover \$1,000, but the action was dismissed. Today Brown's appeal was also dismissed.

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GRAB BUFFALO THEATER

Summer Visitors Flitting Homeward Klaw and Erlanger's Men Use Revolvers to Eject John Laughlin.

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 26.-Representatives of Klaw and Erlanger and the Shuberts took forcible possession of were summering at Villa View Cot- the Lyric Theater here Sunday morning after a fight in which it is said revolvers were flourished and John Laughlin, who for ten years has been stalled in the Methodist Church will fighting what is known as the "Theatrical Trust" was forcibly ejected from the playhouse.

After ejecting Laughlin and the attendants, the doors were barricaded, locks changed and a guard placed at

The invaders claim they have signed contracts from Mr. Laughlin which home. They have been guests at gives them lawful possession of the place for the next eight years. Mr. Laughlin avers that the terms of the Mrs. Westcott Graydon and daugh- contracts have not been fulfilled by ter Marion, have returned to their Klaw and Erlanger and the Shuberts, home in Buffalo, after spending four and says he will fight in the courts for possession of his theater

ADVERTISER ACCOUNT WAS CORRECT

Statements Credited to Capt. Midford Were Made by Him to Reporter.

The statement credited to Capt. Midford, in the Free Press, that The Advertiser deliberately misquoted him in his interview for spring water, is absolutely without foundation. Capt. Midford said that there was plenty of water at Springbank to supply half a dozen cities the size of London, and that the city would be foolish to adopt a filtration scheme when such was the

The statement was heard by several witnesses, who declare that The Advertiser account of the interview is absolutely correct. Capt. Midford was

FIRST NIGHT AUDIENCES

They Are Composed of Certain Classes of People Only.

New York, Aug. 26.-Three New York theaters opened their doors Saturday for the regular season. On Monday two more opened, on Thursday one and on Monday of next week five. So this is the busy season for the regular first-nighters. They seem to think that the fate of every production rests with their judgment. but as a matter of fact managers put

no faith in their opinion. In the first night audience in New York one sees a lawyer who has distinguished himself in the divorce court and has come out of it with only one indictment against him; a big loudly dressed man who has escaped for a few hours from the wearing duties of managing gambling house to further the interests of the theater; young millionaires who have spent the afternoon at the race tracks-of that class which offhandedly offers a million dollars' bail every time his chauffeur is arrested for speeding: dressmakers-beg pardon, modistes -who, have succeeded in business from the Port to London was two and are devoting their leisure to art; wigmakers and corset makers, wine agents, and proprietors of all-night restaurants. They suggest late breakfasts in bed, many hours before mirrors, and an activity only equal to Thanks to King Edward's Recent the period when electrict lights glisten

along Broadway.

WHY APPENDIX CUTS UP

Causes Trouble. London, Aug. 25. - W. H. Battle, F. R. C. S., in a remarkable lecture delivered at St. Thomas Hospital, declared his belief that the spread of appendicitis was due to the worldwide use of steel rolled flour.

Regarding this statement the Lancet says: "We are inclined to think there may be good foundation for Battle's theory." Battle maintains that there has been

Port Stanley. A good programme of receive better value at our establish- careful observers, and if the condition the impression caused there by the inhad been even half as frequent as at terviews between Ambassador Campresent they would have observed it bon and Chancellor Von Buelow, and Dr. Samuel Fenwick found only nineteen cases of a diseased appendix Edward is "that the peace of Europe in the post-mortem records of the is solidified."

London hospital in the period of forty

years which ended in 1884. Several theories have been suggested to account for the enormous increase which has occurred, and after don. The ten scenes, which are said discussing some of the suggestions, to have been finely staged, were ac-Battle brings forth the idea that minute particles of iron are the real cause. He shows that the great increase in appendicitis first occurred at the time when steel or iron rollers were introduced for the grinding of flour. The increase of the disease occurred first in the towns, where the rolled flour was first used, and then it spread to the villages, and lastly to the negroes, who earlier had escaped. This spread corresponded with the spread in the

use of rolled flour. The invasion of England followed when the lower cost of foreign flour made it almost impossible for any extensive grinding of flour to take place in this country.

If this explanation be correct should expect to find iron particles in the center of the appendical concretions and so we do. Battle illustrates with a typical case of appendicitis in which, at the operation, the concretion was found and in its center was one iregular fragment of iron. The Lancet says it is well worth

suggestion. The detection of metallic fron is easy and a magnet is itself sufficient. If the examination should prove its correctness in any appreciable of cases the physicians would be in a position to suggest precautions which might mitigate the frequency of the

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