

Bills Total Nearly Half a Million-Bankruptcy Proceedings Have Great Significance.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9 .- That a deternined effort will be made by some, at east, of Harry K. Thaw's creditors to resist his efforts to have himself adjudged a bankrupt, is indicated, now that his creditors have recovered from the confusion into which the first announcement of the beginning of (the bankruptcy proceedings in Pittsburg

The attempt to head off the bank-ruptcy process, indeed, is already un-der way, according to Daniel O'Reilly of Thaw's counsel, in both the murder trials, who announced that he has de-cided upon the institutions of proceed-ings thru which he hoped to collect the amount of his claim for legal ser-vices. Mr O'Reilly announced that he ings thru which he hoped to collect the amount of his claim for legal ser-vices. Mr. O'Reilly announced that he was preparing an application to be presented to the United States court on Monday, for a committee of Thaw's estate and person, on the ground that Thaw is a legally adjudged lunatic, and as such has no right to go into bankruptcy. On obtaining the com-mittee, Mr. O'Reilly says he will sue the committee for the remainder of what he claims Thaw owes him. Ac-cording to his statement, this is a mat-ter of \$3700 over the \$11,000 stated in Thaw's bankruptcy schedule. He as-serts that the \$11,000 and more that Thaw paid him during the trials, was largely expended for Thaw's benefit and under his orders. Others of Thaw's creditors, altho ex-pressing surprise that he has disputed their claims, were less definite than Mr. O'Reilly as to their probable procedure. Dr. Britton D. Evans, one of the lead-ing alienists, in commenting upon the beginning of the bankruptcy proceed-ings, said: "It is a surprise to us. We had no intimation that he would dis-pute the bills, or that he contemplat-ed such a step. All I can say at the present time is that all the bills put in by me were just and moderate for the services rendered. From my knowl-edge of the case I can say that not one of the alienists who appeared for the

edge off he case I can say that not one of the allenists who appeared for the defence overcharged Thaw, and that their bills were only a fair compensa-tion for the services they performed for him." A. Russell Peabody, who is still Thaw's personal counsel, was one of the creditors who looked at Thaw's move in a different light. Mr. Pea-body gave it as his opinion that Thaw's of the claims against the young man would be paid when then had "been would be paid when then had "been pared down to proper proportions." Sanity in Federal Court. It is announced here this evening that the question of Harry K. Thaw's, sanity, upon the decision of which de-pends his freedom, probably will be carried into the federal court in this city as a result of the voluntary bank-runtcy petition filed here. The Pennsylvania law provides spe-cifically that a person must be sane at the time of the filing of a voluntary petition in bankruptcy. Leading auth-orities on bankruptcy declare that it is extremely doubtful whether a person actually insane can be adjudged a bankrupt. ankruot. The filing of the voluntary bank-ruptcy petition by Thaw therefore raises the question of his sanity, which probably will have to be decided by raises the question of his sanity, which probably will have to be decided by the federal court before Thaw, can prosecute his petition to free himself from the demands of his creditors. Former Governor William A. Stone, Thaw's Plitsburg counsel, this after-neon said for publicerion: "This petition of Harry's will with-out doubt be a great blow to Evelyn. From all I can learn she has been drawing very heavily upon his re-sources. Yes, I have heard that her extravagant demands reached to \$1000 a month for sperding money." Thew's Creditors. In his bankruptcy papers, Thaw gives startling figures. He places his assets at \$128.012, and his Habilities at \$453.140, and asserts that he does not believe he owes the \$453.140. He names the is 5 ft. 6 in. high, with florid complexion and brown hair, is freekled believe he owes the \$453.140. He names thirteen creditors, and gives the amount which each one claims he owes. Of this number only two claims



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Two Hundred Employes in Angus Shop Join the Strike. MONTREAL, Aug. 9 .- (Special.) - chard's methods, there was apparently

MONTREAL. Aug. 9.-(Special.)-Over two hundred more C.P.R. me-chanics quit work at the Angus shops McClellan thru the exploding of a on Saturday, making well over two crudely improvised bomb, attached to thousand now on strike. the knob of the front door of his The men who came out are saw mill home, 53 Scott-street, last night.

hands, cabinet makers, tinsmiths, A terrific detonation at 11.10 p.m. jr.'s, downfall. painters and steam fitters, and all aroused the whole neighborhood into were employed in the car works, which had kept going with a fairly full force since the strike began Wednesday. With regard to the going out of the men in the car shops to-day, it was stated at the general offices that these men were employed on the method of a galvanized iron pail, which had been charged with gun powder and men were employed on the making of passenger cars and were not laid off before this merely because the com-pany did not wish to have the trouble of reorganizing the staff when times got better and business picked up been charged with gun powder of a candle had served as a fuse. The once more. violence of the explosion rent the pail officials declare that some

skilled labor is coming into the shops from outside sources. While there is but, by good fortune, the force of the charge was diverted away from the embarrassment in some of the departments, it is stated there is no serious door, which was only slightly scorchtrouble in keeping trains running and in taking care of the regular business

The police are seeking a clue to the identity of a man in a buggy who, only five minutes before the explosion, of the company. Bell Hardy for the strikers declared to-day: "The accession of the men enquired at a house a block away for the McClellan home. The fact that to-day: "The accession of the men from the car shops shows how the wind is blowing. We have heard every Mr. McClellan was license inspector in West Elgin three years ago, may, it day from the company about the men dribbling back. We do not need to is believed, have some bearing on situation.

make statements of that kind about strikers coming out, for they come out in such a way that everybody can see

In such a way that everybody can see and hear them. "Seeing is believing, and the com-pany cannot show the men they claim to have got back, while we have the strikers at our headquarters every day, and will hold a special meeting for them at 10.30 on Monday in St. Joseph's Hall. to the employment of Japanese

MORE OUT AT MONTREAL.

at Medicine Hat and Calgary, to re-place the white men, this policy will certainly hurt the company," remark-ed Mr. Hardy. "West of Fort Wil-liam, the Japanese are far from popular, and their employment to take the place of white men will certainly be most unpopular. The westerners unpopular.

'Such a statement," said Mr. Hardy

any such attempt made.

tical unanimity."

fire sufferers.

the week.

METHUEN, Mass., August 9 .- The want a white man's country, and do not approve of bringing in Asiatics to In any case, the class of Japanese available cannot help the company to any extent, for they are of the lowest The two officers were sent out last type of laborers and unfit for skilled night to watch for hen and vegetable

Bell Hardy warmly denounced a statement that the fight was one be-tween the Canadian Pacific Railway and the union leaders rather than the titat they had been beaten to death. they have been the canadian they have been beaten to death. thieves.

ARMED GUARDS.

Meadow-Had Been Guarding

Hencoops and Gardens.

"Is absurd. As a matter of fact there was not time enough between the is-suing of the arbitration committee's award and the beginning of the strike for us to influence the men, nor was C.P.R. Police at North Bay Are Car-rying Rifles.

NORTH BAY, Aug. 9.-(Special).- Disturbances Are Reported From Number of Places. The C.P.R. strike has developed no 'All that was submitted to the men was the award of the commission with the bold question whether they would Bay about fifty strike-breakers are at accept it or not. No effort was made to induce them to accept or refuse it, to induce them to accept or refuse it. Work in the original the vote for the strike was ab-and the vote for the strike was ab-work. Work in rougher branches of terday. In Woodstock two distinct shocks

the men themselves and a movement which they are sticking to with prac-

The railroad yards are patrolled at but no damage is reported. APPEALS IN CHURCHES FOR FIRE SUFFERERS OTTAWA, Aug. 9 .- At the Presbyter-

ian churches of the city to-day appeals were made for clothing for the Fernie

The parcels will be despatched during

to cover the deficiency.



Supposed to Be Cuban Cigarmaker -Seemed Prosperous, But are those who believe that the cul-minating event will justify it. It is

Wrote His Tiredness of Life.

ed with matchless skill, restraint and patriotism. Moreover the attitude of the populace has been above reproach. "Life is nothing in itself and do not "John." care to live on. With \$20.53, a cigar and this note In Egypt comes the first aftermath of the Turkish revolution. The news cribbled in a small memorandum book from which the other leaves had been torn, the body of a young Cuban, as the nationalist movement. Calro and yet unidentified, was found hanging Alexandria have had scenes of wild from the limb of a tree near the spring demonstration. These were participat-ed in not only by natives but by thouat the northwest entrance to High Park at 6.40 yesterday morning. John Fox, 25 1-2 Sorauren-avenue,

ARE BEATEN TO DEATH John Fox, 25 1-2 Sorauren-avenue, d'scovered the body and notified the police, and P. C. Clark (238) sent the remains to the morgue. Long live the sultan!" Bodies of Two Officers Found in The dead man was about 30 years of age. He was of very dark complexion

with features of the negro type. His hair is coarse, black and wavy. The face is deeply pockmarked. He was clean shaven and had a gold front METHUEN, Mass., August 9.-The corpses of Frank Emerson and Frank McDermott, officers of Methuen, were well cut and of good material, no vest,

While no definite identification had

Lut that he was a cigarmaker. The chief coroner was notified and an inquest will be held. EARTHQUAKE IN N.B.

WOODSTOCK, N.B., Aug. 9 .- (Spe-Bay about fifty strike-breakers are at cial) .- Seismic disturbances were felt involve work in various capacities. Italians are at several points in this county yes-

Passenger cars have been fitted up to provide eating and sleeping accommo-dation for strike-breckers, who are pronounced one at about 6.30. In sever-

Effect in Egypt.

about \$2000, the entire shortage appears in the collector's books. "What became of the money is some-what of a mystery, but to speculation in Cobalt stocks is credited Martin, jr.'s, downfall. Property and securities held by the missing tax collector have been turn-ed over to the town, which will help to cover the deficiency. The withdrawal of the Anglo-Rus-slan scheme of Macedonian reforms was inevitable. Reports entirely re-

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and we have no reason for suspecting that Hon. Mr. Hendrie could be guilty of such a thing. The humiliation is Stewart's.

PRISONER ESCAPES FROM COURT ROOM

at least established that the move-ment has been organized and execut-Sensational Climax to A'l-Day Trial Lindsay, and was sentenced to two years in Kingston, but was released of George Walker of Lindsay-Gets Away.

of it has given tremendous impetus to LINDSAY, Aug. 9 .- (Special.)-Hurling himself thru an open window seven feet above the ground in the court room in which he had just been convicted of theft, George Walker made

crowned the speaker's words with cries of "Down with the Young Turks! The court room The court room was filled with a large gathering of townsfolk, as con-The native mob, in fact, instead of continuing the agitation for Egyptian siderable interest was taken in the independence, are raising a cry for a return to their allegiance to the sultrial of the young man, who is well-

known in Lindsay. The charge was that of stealing a gold watch, valued at \$60, on Aug. 1 from J. Parsons of LOCKOUT OF 60,000 MEN. Toronto. A verdict of guilty had been Scheduled Action of German Ship-builders May Tie Up New Craft. returned, and the court room was

walting at 9.30 p.m. to hear Magistrate BERLIN, Aug. 9.-As a result of the Moore pronounce sentence, after a

trial which had lasted all day. In a moment during which Chief of refusal of the 8000 riveters who are locked out of the Vulcan shipbuild- Police Vincent had his attention taken while no definite identification had been made at a late hour last night, a number of French cigarmakers visited the morgue about 6 o'clock and declara general lockout of the men employroom, rose to his feet and sidled un-obtrusively a few feet towards a wined in all the shipyards of Germany

will be begun by the Shipbuilders' Feddow, which was open about a eration on Aug. 12. The lockout may Then, with a cat-like bound, he cleared the intervening space, and, with arms poised above his head like a swiminterfare with the naval shipbuilding program.

The lockout of the riveters was due to the refusal of the men to accept. their employers' terms relative to payment for overtime. The wages of the men this year have been from \$9.80 to \$12.40 a week. A general lockout will

BOOTH OFF TO AFRICA.

60.000 men.

Veteran Salvationist Off on a Stren-Bous Tour,

LONDON, Aug. 9.-Gen. William The radiroad yards are patrolled at night by guards are patrolled at night by guards armed with rifles, but no damage is reported. Reports from Hartland, Bristol, Grand Falls and other upriver points are moving on schedule time. Trains are moving on schedule time.

cil would take.

City Council has turned down the government power project. The

Colonel has apparently been indifferent all along as to the course

Hamilton Times (Cataract Power organ): The Toronto World affects to be much concerned about the "humiliation of Hendrie," which it thinks it sees in Mayor Stewart being compelled by the court to sign the power bylaw. The World has a great aptitude for seeing things that aren't there. Whatever Hon. Mr. Hendrie may have done, or may do, in the power matter, he does not appear to be concerned in the mayor's illegal course in refusing to sign the bylaw. It is inconceivable that a sworn member of the government could have advised Mayor Stewart's course,

BY WINDOW DIVE

Goes Headlong Into Darkness and

and has thin fortures. He was dressed in blue serge when he escaped, but without hat. cellar and tle.

almost unanimously resented it and a sensational escape, and has not yet Active Emigration Policy to Be Inaugurated in London-Premier Leaves To-Day

for England.

Premier Whitney leaves this morning for a six weeks' visit to England. He will sail by the Mauretania from New York to-morrow, and may be expected in Toronto again about the end of next month.

Sir James is going on official business and will be joined a week later by foot Hon. Nelson Monteith. Since the change in dealing with immigration, by which the Dominion Government takes conmer about to dive, he projected him-self thru the window into the darktrol of the distribution of arrivals in this country, the altered circumstances

The court room was in an uproar require a new policy on the part of the an instant. Chief Vincent followed thru the window in pursuit, while the province. This will be looked into in England by Sir James and the minisattending constable, and the excited England by Sir James and the minis-spectators rushed for the exit, but ter of agriculture. It is the design of Walker was swallowed up in the dark-

the Ontario Government to select a ness, and no trace of him could be better class of emigrants in England, Chief Vincent, told The World toand as far as possible direct them to Ontario for settlement.

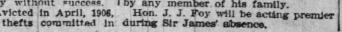
night that the only clue to the miss-ing man was supplied by a resident To this end a permanent office will be established in London. It is probable ing man was supplied by a restort. To this end a permanent once will not far from the court house, who said that Walker came to him as he was working the rump and obtained a drink. This incident occurred within His sary accommodation, but nothing has

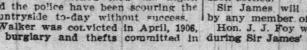
Trains are moving on schedule time. Mr. P. B. Winton, 123 Mutual-street, has returned from Muskoka, after a very pleasant sojourn. Mr. P. B. Winton, 123 Mutual-street, has returned from Muskoka, after a very pleasant sojourn. Deling more or less distinctly left by tour of south africa. The aged Sai-vationist, who is almost 80 years old, has mapped out an itinerary that younger man. Nouse was watched thru the night. and the police have been scouring the by any member of his family. Walker was convicted in April, 1906, tour of south africa. The aged Sai-has mapped out an itinerary that younger man. Nouse was watched thru the night. and the police have been scouring the by any member of his family. Walker was convicted in April, 1906, of burglary and thefts committed in during Sir James' absence. Sir James will not be accompanied

are undisputed. He admits to owing Mrs. Mary C. Thaw, his mother, \$191.500, and he also Continued on Page 7.



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Unwin, not out ..... Brown, c Kent, b Watson ..... Extras .....

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-Dovercourt.--McKee, bowled Walcott Templeton, bowled Cakebread..... Kent, bowled Cakebread

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	Smart, c McKechnie, b Walcott
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J.	Fee, bowled Cakebread
B.	Parker, not out
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Cakebread took five wickets for 21, gnd Walcott four for 21. Marsden Not Out, 72. Aura Lee defeated St. Barnabas in a Church and Mercantile League game on Saturday by 173 to 82. For Aura Lee, Marsden, Mackenzie and Rolph batted ex-ceptionally well, Marsden playing a fault-less innings for 72 (not out), and A. L Mackenzie and Rolph hitting up 40 and 16, respectively. For St. Barnabas, Thorne 18, Buckingham 12 and Tassell 12, were the chief contributors. The bowling average was ceptured by Castle of Aura Lee, he chief contributors. The bowling average was captured by Castle of Aura Lee, he taking four wickets for 10 runs. Score :

A. I. Mackenzie, bowled Lomas..... Grant, c Lomas, b Buckingham..... Castle, c Smith b Buckingham..... Marsden, not out .... Dyas, c Edmeades, b Lomas Douglas, lbw, bowled Wood Adams, bowled Buckingham ..... Extras ..... 16

Total ..... -St. Barnabas.--Tassell, bowled Marsden ..... Archer, c Grant, b Rolph ..... Lavender, bowled Castle ..... Thorne, c Rolph b Castle ..... omas, bowled Marsden ..... Extras .....

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St. Paul's Beat Yorkshire. The Church and Mercantile League game on Varsity athletic field Saturday resulted in St. Pauls defeating Yorkshire, as follows :

-St. Pauls.-N. Morine, bowled Cotton T. Hall, c Hodgins, b Cotton...... McCaffrey, not out E. Beatty, run out ...... Allshire, bowled Cotton ..... T. Lownsbrough, bowled Bodger... 15 E. Dalton, not out ..... 18 Extras .....

H. Webber, bowled Beatty ..... J. C. Connell, c Dalton, b A. E. Dalton : J. B. Tomson, c Dalton, b Beatty..... E. Bull, bowled Beatty ..... G. Parker, c Lownsbrough, b Beatty... Extras 

Total

J. Dugwell did not bat.

St. Albans Beat Deer Park. On Saturday, at Upper Canada College, St. Albans beat Deer Park by 116 Fins and 6 wickets in a two innings game. The

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2 Wise, bowled Bee 18 Colhorne, c Archer, b Bee 0 E Davis, bowled Saxton 2 F. J. Davis, bowled Bee Peed run out Reed, run out ..... W. Davis, run out ..... Jones, not out ..... Extras Total

St. James Beat the Soldiers

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a St James' Cathedral—
b Tomlinson, bowled Hogan
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27 Kirkpatrick, bowled Berteaux
17 Tucker, c Calway, b Hogan
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St. Augustines v. Friends' Society On July 4 the Friends' Society put a crimp in the Church and Mercantile League aspirations of St. Augustines by finishing 12 runs ahead of the then un-defeated Saints. The latter took their revenge on Saturday, winning by 167 to 49. Hughes, seven for 20, and Lester, two for 7, were mainly instrumental in keeping the Friends' total down, Howe (12) and Bruton (10) alone making any

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ders above his colleagues. —Friends' Society.— Howe, c Lester, b Hughes..... Bruton, bowled Hellwell Whittaker, bowled Hughes ..... Whitlow, c Hughes, b Lester.... Kemp, bowled Hughes ..... Curtis, c and b Hughes ...... Needs, bowled Hughes ...... Mortimer, bowled Hughes Webb, bowled Lester Seal not out bowled Hughes Wilso Extras .....

Total .... --St. Augustines.--Bradfield bowled Howe ..... Ferguson, bowled Howe ..... Kirschmann, Ibw. bowled Howe .... Helltwell, c Whitlow, b Mortimer... Bland, bowled Howe ..... Hughes, bowled Howe ..... Lester, bowled Howe ..... Green, bowled Howe ..... Perkins, run out ....

Perkins, run out ...... Steele, not out ..... Extras

Total .....

Stronger indications of the revival STAR FOR BURI in business are coming in from every Stage always filled with lo source. The big manufacturing houses have the best barometers. Their reports are true registers of trade conditions where facts and figures are

compiled carefully and systematically. The President of the Slater Shoe Com-NO. 1, S.O.E.B.S No. 1, S.O.E.B.S., No. 1, S.O.E.B.S., No. 1, S.O.E.B.S., Are requested to meet Mondi-1908, at 2 p.m., to atiend the our late member, Bro. H. St., from residence, 216 Street. Interment at Moun Cemetery. W. G. PARTRIN

winning the Shater Shore store there shows a satisfactory increase in sales. Mr. Slater has the reports from all the big stores laid on his desk, and they are carefully analyzed once each store there by CHAS, M. HENDERS

month. In Montreal there are four exclusive Slater shoe stores. In Toronto, most substantial gains have been made in the past two years, whilst in Ottawa, Hamilton, London, Quebec, St. John, and Halifax the steady increase and the past is a start of the steady increase and the steady increase and the gains made, even when compared with the sales of the years of plenty, indicate a healthy revival and an early **Household Fur** 

return of prosperity. Altogether there are nearly 400 Slater

Altogether there are nearly 400 Slater shoe stores and agencies in the Do-minion of Canada alone, and no great business in Canada is in a better posi-tion to prove the condition of busi-ness. DR. ADAMS ILL Well-Knewn Homeonethict circle

Well-Known Homeopathist Stricken With Heart Trouble. To-morrow at 11 AT THE LARGE RESI Dr. Edward Adams of 557 Yonge street was seized with sudden acute

No. 414 Jarvis (Above Carlton Sta

 illness while on a trip to Lewiston on
 Saturday afternoon, and was removed to the home of D. McGregor Johnston, Delaware-avenue. His condition is ser-Under instructions from Guerre, Esq.

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14 with his initials engraved on 8 bands. Needless to say, his much regretted by all the the club, who gave him a re off.

Toronto defeated St. Albar in the other league game due did stand by N. Seagram, w after the best wickets had fa

Suspicious Death BROCKVILLE, Aug. 8.-Edward Verney, an E drowned in the St. Lawre was recovered at Maitland, from where the drowning Dr. Jackson will hold an



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Dragists	city, has gained full control of the fee of the St. Regis, which is operated un- der a lease by R. M. Haan,	Purchased Pitcher Lucky. BOSTON, Aug. 8.—Manager Kelly of the National team announced the pur-	chase of Pitcher Luckey and Infielder Soffel, from the Meriden, Conn., League Club, to-day.

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But such a tide as moving seems asleep, Too full for sound or foem, When that which drew from out the boundless deep, Turns again home.

Twilight and evening bell, And after that the dark! And may there be no sadness of fare-When I embark:

From the from out our bourne of time

rom the from the face and place The flood may bear me far, I hope to see my pilot face to face When I have crossed the bar. —Tennyson.

# The Divinity of Beauty

By Marie Vantini in London Daily Mail. Not one girl in a thousand is ugiy,

Not one girl in a thousand is ugiv, but a large proportion are badly turned out. Many a girl, not knowing how to make the best of her "points," is ren-dered silent and miserable by the so-clal success of others, whose natural advantages are no greater than her own, but who, well-colffured, delicate of skin, and dainty-of hand, monopo-lize the attentions of beauty-loving man. How many girls have had to endure the faint, sick throb of envy, and have choked back tears that hurt all the more, because they ran down inside? It is so easy to change all this, for every plain girl can improve her ap-pearance, and acquire an attractive sparkle and a brightness far removed

It is so easy to change all this, for every plain girl can improve her ap-pearance, and acquire an attractive sparkle and a brightness far removed for from her, possibly, once drab and common-place personality. She must make up her mind to succeed, for the face is the mirror of "heart's desire," and the "soul-illumined eye" is not merely a poetic fancy, but a physical fact. The plain girl must first of all care for her skin, and the daily bath and special face treatment must never be omitted.

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unfulled gaze upon man and all his works; but how can her potentialities find their highest expression while she is hampered by a toneless skin of non-descript hue, possibly disfigured by spots and other blemishes? No girl so handicapped can be really at ease, and she will even administer a social south more affectively when succeived in for a few minutes, and afterwards snub more effectively when sustained by the comfortable assurance that her the whole surface must be briskly flopped with a pad of linen sprinkled with a tonic lotion and carefully dried. complexion is unimpeachable

omitted.

In the morning the face should be simply cleansed with the skin tonic. A Good Digestion. Good digestion is a great aid to beau-ty, and in effective digestion lies the root of the matter. The skin requires healthy blood to nourish it, and heal-thy blood can only be supplied by good



**Beauty Patterns** 

Important additions are now being made to St. Margaret's College, Toron-to; a detached fireproof building for central heating plant and a swimming tank of large dimensions with all mod-ern accessories is being built. An illustrated leaflet has just been issued, giving the full list of the teach-ing staff and their qualifications; it indicates a thoroness in every depart-ment that is characteristic of the best equipped collegiate institutes of the highest standing have charge of the classes of the academic department, and on the musical staff there are sev-eral of the foremost musicians of Can-ada. The classes in art, domestic sci-ence and physical culture are also ence and physical culture are also taught by experts. The class rooms, which were disgned especially for the work, are well lighted and equipped in an up-to-date manner.

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in an up-to-date manner. Woman and the Rail Seats Editor World: Why do women on the Niagara boats rush for the rail seats on the main deck and reprimand men for smoking? If the women would let the would go overboard and no one would be inconvenienced. I sat away aft on smoking? If the women would let the men sit on the rail seats, the smoke would go overboard and no one would be inconvenienced. I sat away aft on the main deck of the Chippewa Satur-day night, away outside the no-smok-ing cabin. Yet a pert maiden seated 20 feet away at the rail inside the smoke zone, requested me not to smoke. Some dozen recreating gentlemen were accosted as I was. Are all women selfsh? No; for she was the only wo-man on the boat who objected. Can you tell me why rail-seat navigators want the earth and atmosphere? Bachelor. The young lady you speak of may have had a strong distaste for tobacco. In this chivalrous age, it was no crime for her to ask you not to smoke. You could very readily have gone down among the stokers for your smoke. The rail-seat is for the first comers. Bachelor should smoke in the smoking room. Of course, there is the other re-source of acting ungentlemanly.—Ed. Mrs. J. T. Maguire of Merriden, Conn., is visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs. C. Fyfe, 150 Parilament-street,

Mrs. J. T. Maguire of Merriden, Conn., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Fyfe, 150 Parliament-street. The guests registering at Craigleith Farm, Waubaushene, are: Mrs. T. Sedgwick, Mr. J. A. Sedgwick, Misses Emma and Dolly SedgwickMisses Mar-garet and Sophie McRae, Miss "Bob" McRae, Miss H. M. Nelles, Miss Mar-garet Carlyle and Miss E. Carlyle.

Mrs. Samuel Courtney, Misses Flo, Lillie and Violet Courtney and Master Beverley Courtney of 141 Borden-street, have returned home after a pleasant two weeks' vacation at Lake View House, Belle Ewart, Ont.

Beverley Courtney of 141 Borden-street, have returned home after a pleasant two weeks' vacation at Lake View House, Belle Ewart, Ont. Guelph Mercury: A charming house wedding was solemnized on Wednesday afternoon, at the residence of the bride's mother, London-road, when Miss R. Blanche Maddock was united in mar-riage to Mr. H. Y. Burnett of Winni-peg. The ceremony was performed in the drawing room before a' bank of paims and ferns and white sweet pea blossoms, artistically arranged. The of-

blossoms, artistically arranged. The of-ficiating clergyman was the Rev. R. George Watt of the Congregational Church, and Miss Ella Martin played the wedding march. The bride, who was unattended, wore a handsome robe of embroidered net over taffets silk. A small coronat of exect ness and a bar

small coronet of sweet peas and a bou-

quet of bride's roses charmingly show



THE TORONTO WORLD.

Young Britons' Parade and Anniversary Church Service-Enniskillen Lodge

The Orange Young Britons and Prentice Boys of Toronto celebrated the anniversary of the closing of the gates of Derry by a parade from Queen's Park to Parliament-street Methodist Church yesterday afternoon. The parade was neaded by the Young Britons' Band.

It was not necessary for any Pro-testant church to canonize Prince Wil-liam of Orange. That immortal leader and his faithful comrades in arms were not inspired by any mere spirit of pa-triotism in their refusal to surrender berry. It was pure religion and un-defiled which ennobled their glorious valor. Their example would inspire the ideals of Young Britons for many

generations yet to come. The service closed with the national anthem

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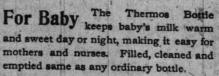
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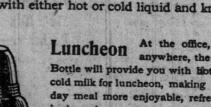
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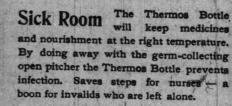
Gaudsmidt Bros., European comedy ac-robats; Nelson Downs, sensational coin manipulator; Charles Ahern Troupe, America's funniest cyclists; Harry Linton and Anita Lawrence, in "An Auto Elopement"; the Josselin Trio, greatest of all aerial artists, and the kinetograph with new pictures. The Majestic Theatre will open for the season this afternoon, presenting the new melodrama "The Outlaw's Christmas." A hand-to-hand condict

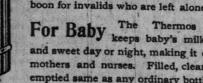
turday with two performances, and the size of the audience must have gladdened the heart of Manager Hedges. It also spokera good deal for the popularity of burlesque. The theatre itself has been consid-erably improved by the decorations, and in spite of the sultry weather the system of ventilation kept the audi-torium comparatively cool. The show is provided by Pat White and his Galety Girls, the latter a comely aggregation, whose numerous and brand new costumes were the real feature. The choruses were quite up-to-date and tho the burlesque produc-Fiske O'Hara, the Irish actor, and Fiske O'Hara, the Irish actor, and Charlie Grapewin, the comedion, will be the probabple exhibition time attrac-tions at the Grand. The many successful flights of Cap-tain Lincoln Beachey made last week have assured the public of Toronto that he has the thoro control of his staumed. Will be given svery alternoon and evening at Scarboro Beach will include the latest wonderful achievements of the fiying trapeze. Les Elrados follow in a comedy bar act that excites un-controllable mirth, tempered only by the wonder that performers should treat so dangerous an exhibi-tion in so contemptuous a manner. This team was the feature act in Ring-ling's circus. ling's circus.



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the best quality and fresh green vege-tables should be the staple dist. Po-tatoes should be used sparingly, and fried fish, cakes and pastry are best

fried fish, cakes and pastry are best avoided. As a drink with meals, there is nothing better than barley water made with patent barley and flavored with the zest of lemon. Cream and Lilies of Health. It was stated recently in print that an abundance of fatty foods and liber-al exposure to cold air were the only beautifiers. Now, sun, and air and al exposure to cold air were the only beautifiers. Now, sun and air and nourishing foods are health-givers, and therefore the handmaids of beau-ty; but prolonged and unnatural ex-posure to sun and air is not in ac-cordance with nature's scheme ac posure to sun and air is not in ac-cordance with nature's scheme of things, and she takes summary ven-geance on the misguided offender. Flowers will scorch and wither under the too ardent kisses of the sun, and the pigment which lies beneath the skin increases rapidly when subjected to its burning rays, resolving itself into freckles, tan, and a most painful and unbecoming redness. A delicate skin, once badly burnt, Pever quite recover. A delicate skin, once badly burnt, eeven quite recover. A delicate skin, once badly burnt, eeven quite recover. A delicate skin, once badly burnt, eeven quite recover. A delicate skin, once badly burnt, eeven quite recover. A delicate skin, once badly burnt, eeven quite recover. A delicate skin, once badly burnt, eeven quite recover. A delicate skin, once badly burnt, eeven quite recover. A delicate skin, once badly burnt, eeven quite recover. A delicate skin, once badly burnt, eeven quite recover. A delicate skin, once badly burnt, eeven quite recover. A delicate skin, once badly burnt, eeven quite recover. A delicate skin, once badly burnt, eeven quite recover. A delicate skin, once badly burnt, eeven quite recover. A delicate skin, once badly burnt, eeven quite recover. A delicate skin, once badly burnt, eeven quite recover. A delicate skin, once badly burnt, eeven quite recover. A delicate skin, once badly burnt, eeven quite recover. A delicate skin, once badly burnt, eeven quite recover. A delicate skin, once badly burnt, et al. A delicate skin, once badly burnt, even quite recover. A delicate skin, once badly burnt, eeven quite recover. A delicate skin, once badly burnt, even quite recover. A delicate skin, once badly burnt, even quite recover. A delicate skin, once badly burnt, even quite recover. A delicate skin, once badly burnt, even quite recover. A delicate skin, once badly burnt, even quite recover. A delicate skin, once badly burnt, even quite recover. A delicate skin once a month is dation and the start and the figure dating the figure dation and the part and th

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for the fat of beef or mutton is apt to be swallowed in lumps, which is a severe tax on the liver and causes the blood to be overheated. Has Never Mentioned the Marriage. ROME, Aug. 9.-The Giorn L'Italia to-day prints an interview with Cardinal Gibbons, according to which with

Treatment of the Skin. At night the face and neck should the cardinal is alleged to have said that he has never mentioned the sub-ject of a marriage between the Duke be cleansed with a herbal or oatmeal washbag and soft water, and the skin gently wiped in an upward direction. but never rubbed. A little almond-oil was a private affair between the lady or good skin food should be patted and the duke.

smart princess gown of Copenhagen blue rajah silk, the corsage trimmed with Persian embroidery and the long coat heavily braided. They will reside in Winnipeg. Miss Estella Avery of Caledonia is a guest of Miss Kirkwood, East Gerrard-street.

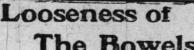
Miss Chrissie Wilson is a guest of Fairy Combe, Fairy Lake, Muskoka.

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The Bowels.

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Summer trade at the store of the Summer trade at the store of the Robert Simpson Co., Limited, even dur-ing this hot, humid weather, is brisk because the air is kept fresh and cool. This is an important inducement to buyers now when the Robert Simp-son Co., Limited, are holding their great August furniture sale. The olio was exceptionally good, inson Co., Limited, are holding their and Co., Limited, are holding their and Co., Limited, are holding their and to co., Limited, are holding their and to co., Limited, are holding their and the songest the power of the company with illustrated songs that got the house a-humming. Is completed shoppers will find it ideally cool in summer and the air al-

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 9 .- As

ated surprise, but is not expected to precipitate any flurry in milling or financial circles. The milling interests in Minneapolis have enjoyed an exceptionally good year, and the conditions that affect the Pillsbury Washburn Co.

have been peculiar to that organiza-Tht capitalization of the Pillsbury

Washburn Co. is \$5,000,000, divided equally between the preferred and common stock. It also has outstanding \$4,150,000 in bonds. The last statement of the company (issued four months ago) showed net earnings of \$642,000.

Against this were bond interest charges of \$250,000, a dividend on preferred stock of \$177,000 and other charges of \$200,000, leaving a balance of only \$15,000. The company was founded by C. A. Pillsbury, who was later joined by former Senator Washburn. The stock is now owned by Erelich card

stock is now owned by English capi-talists, but the mills are operated by

Americans. The mills have a capacity of 30,000 barrels per day.

**BIG TEMPERANCE WAVE.** 

Local Option Prophecy by Royal Templar Chief at Welcome Picnic.

The Toronto District Royal Templar welcome picnic to Dominion Councillor Hales, at Centre Island, closed on Saturday night wit in the Pavilion. night with a platform meeting

In the Pavilion. District Councillor Harvey presided. Letters of regret at inability to be pre-sent were read by District Secretary G. Hurst from Mayor Oliver and Controller Hocken.

Hon. Thomas Crawford, President Martin of the Canadian Temperance League, and 73 other candidates were received into membership by Grand Councillor Armstrong. Dominion Councillor Hales was given

an enthusiastic reception. He gave a rapid review of his recent successful official tour inManitoba and the North-west. The prospects of a local option wave sweeping Manitoba this fall were he considered assured, as contests had here static in 20 mm as contests had been started in 70 per cent. of the municipalities. Among the other prominent officers

of the order present were: Dominion Secretary Emory, Past Dominion Coun-cillor Lees, Grand Secretary M. M. McMillan and Rev. J. Shanks.

date and the the burlesque produc-tions themselves were not remarkable for novelty, the crowds seemed to find considerable enjoyment in the ludicrous situations evolved.

The olio was exceptionally good, in-cluding the Five Maiverns, a troupe of acrobats in a sensational offering: the Musical Wilsons, who perform on a variety of instruments; Jennings Webb and O'Neill in an amusing skit, r and Geo. Davis, a pleasing soloist with illustrated songs that got the house a-humming. That White himself is a laugh-mak-ing Irish comedian, and he has a lot to do. There will be two performances a day this week. Shea's will present a real mid-season bill this week, headed by the genuine novelty, "Six Little Girls and a Teddy Bear." The girls can sing and dance, a day this week and a the dan a tot the souvenirs of some kind. He will content himself with fighing around and over Hanlan's Point and Island the park.

RECEIVERS TAKE HOLD. Minneapolis Mills to Have Affairs Adjusted. Noveity, Six Little Girls and a Teduy Bear." The girls can sing and dance, and Everett Scott is a droll animal imitator comedian. The special extra attraction is Sadle Jansell, in some dainty impersonations. Others are the

How Te Reach the 1000 Islands and St. Lawrence River. You can avoid the lake ride by taking the handsome day train of the Grand Trunk, leaving Toronto 9 a.m. for Gananoque, where steamer is taken for afternoon sail through the 1000 Islands. If you are going to Montreal by river, stop over at Alexandria Bay, taking R. & O. steamer fro mthere, reaching Montreal 6 p.m. You can also remain in Toronto until 10.15 p.m. and take sleeper for Kingston Wharf, joining R. & O. steamer at 6 a.m. Secure further information, tickets, etc., at city office, northwest corner King and Yonge-streets.



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butt end of his stick in the last quarter, three goals to the good and only a few minutes to play. He was not happy on account of the margin any more than the big crowd in the stands, which he now found time to survey. The lacrosse fans had returned their confidence, fully ac-cepting the Tecumsehs' explanation of the Cap. flasco. Mr. Querie and Mr. Solman, the treasurer, the only officers of the club this year, take this means of expressing their gratification to the pub-lic.

Nationals come to the Island next Saturday, and should Tecumsehs win, the championship looks cinched, but, alas, not the Minto Cup. The remaining games of the Tecumsehs, Caps and Nationals

Aug. 15-National at Tecumseh. Aug. 22-Capitals at Toronto, Nationals at Cornwall. Aug. 29-Tecumsehs at Shamrocks. Sept. 5-Capitals at Montreal. Sept. 7-Toronto at Tecumseh. Sept. 12-Shamrocks at Capitals

Sept. 19-Nationals at Montreal.

Baseball fans who seem despondent over the present slump of the Torontos on week days and Sundays should remember that President McCaffery will not remain with the team thru the entire trip. He is expected home to-day.

While the bulk of the prizes were taken by the Dons at Canadian Henley, yet they have never before been distributed as well as this year. Dons headed the list with-five wins, with Argonauts, Winnipeg and Buffalo next with two wins each, and then came Detroit and St. Catharines with a lonely one. It was certainly the Dons' year, and they are to be congratu-lated.

With the National Regatta, which is Friday and Saturday of this week at Springfield, in view, Detroit did not enter the senior eights, as they have high hopes of winning the junior at the National.

each event, these having won the right to

compete at the qualifying meets of the three divisions, first, second and third being eligible to start in the big regatta, which is the final for the Canadian cham-pionships. The very cream of paddling talent from Montreal and district, Toron-to and district and Ottawa competed. This year the starts were stationary. W. F. Johnston of Ottawa was starter, and C. N. Marshall of Montreal referee. Follow-ing is the summary : Juntor singles-1, R. Glass, G.T.R.; 2, R. Templeton, Toronto; 3, J. McFarlane, Toronto. Time 5.01. Summer States and State

R. Templeton, Toronto; 3, J. McFarlane, Toronto, Time 5.01. Senior singles-1, E. Merrill, New Edin-burgh; 2, R. Blomfield, Toronto; 3, G. Davidson, Lachine. Time 4.37. Half-mile war cance-1, Parkdale, by two lengths; 2, New Edinburgh; 3, Bri-tannia. Time 3.24. In the junior fours Toronto C. C. won first and second place, with New Edin-burgh third. Time 4.25. Won by a length;

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Might Have Been Worse. BALTIMORE, Aug. 8.—Toronto lost the first Saturday game to Baltimore without much ado, Doc Adkins easily outpitching McGinley. The second was a battle be-tween Schmidt and Mofflit, the game be-ing called in Baltimore's half of the ninth, with two out and no runs on either side. Scores :

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C. C. A. REGATTA. OTTAWA, Aug. 8.—The annual regatta of the Canadian Cance Association took place here to-day in rough water. Under the new ruling of the association the fields ware provided to give the second to the the second

All the boys have the sliver buttons with the blue enameled ring around then and a raised head of Minerva or some other goddess who bears a strong family resemblance in the centre. These buttons were their credentials in the stadium. Manager Crocker is back from Olym-pla, having arrived/Saturday morning with several of the athletes who failed to land even thirds. He discovered in London that the Canadians were resemblance in the centre. These buttons were their credentials in the stadium. Manager Crocker is back from Olym-pla, having arrived Saturday morning with several of the athletes who failed to land even thirds. He discovered in London that the Canadians were outclassed. A party of 20 returned to Toronto Saturday from Montreal ra-ther unexpectedly. All were in good health. The boys enjoyed the trip ,tho caffery are still in Montreal and will be here Sunday or Monday night. Art Burns sails from England to day

be here Sunday or Monday night. Art Burns sails from England to-day. Fitzgerald will remain here a few days before going west. Budoe, Lukeman, Savage and Cote remained in Mont-

Time 10.17. -Senior Singles-First heat-M, Burns, Celtic R. C. Buf-falo, 1: J. W. Craig, Detroit B. C., 2. Time 10.12. Second heat-H. Jacob, Dons R. C., 1; D. B. Duffield, Detroit B. C., 2. Time

D. B. Durneid, Detroit B. C., 2. Time 10 23. Final-H. Jacob, Dons R. C., 1; M. Burns, Celtic R. C., Fuffalo, 2, Time 10.16. -Senior Eights-1-Winnipeg R. C.-H. Bright cox, C. S Riley stroke, Mothersill, Carper, Hender-son, Aldous, Kent, Sherbinnin, Cooper,

Detroit have gone ahead very fast, due to Vivian Nicholis' coaching, he having had them adopt the English style. Viv-ian, who is a brother of Guv Nicholis. the noted rowing expert, rowed No. 4 with the English crew that beat the Argo-nauts a foot in 1905 at Henley.

The showing of the Argonauts at the Canadian Henley was certainly encom-oring to that club in view of the fact that their seniors are over the nond. Sat-wrday, their junior four, in the intermedi-ate showed class in defeating the Dans, while in both the junior and senior eights the Argonauts, while beaten, were not discraced, and with Tarlor stroking them it is safe in saving a victory would have resulted in each case.

The Argonaut Canadian Henley eight is the lightest that ever represented that club, they averaging only a little over 140 lbs.

Much credit is due to Ed. Shea, the coach of the Dons, for their recent mod showing at the Canadian Henley, and the east end hovs will not fail to show their appreciation.

unkind letter. D'Arcy Hinds. Toronto Swimming Club. The Toronto Swimming Club's 100-yard championship was held Saturday. with the following results: 1. H. Bailey; 2. E. Lockhardt: 3. T. Atkinson. The life-saving race, under the first and second methods, 25 yards and return. re-sulted as follows: 1. Milling and Hamil-ton. easily; 2. Hutchinson and Kerrison; 3. T. Anderson and Smythe. It is to be housed that Harry Jacob of the Dons who won the senior singles so erstly, will be able to get away to the National, dessite the fact that he has given up the thought of going.

Little Yorks Didn't Play. In the five-a-side football tournament Saturday afternoon, before a small crowd, the scores were :

Mr. Orpen's Desperant Sale. The dispersal sale of A. M. Orpen's thorobreds will be held at the Repository on Tuesday. Mr. Orpen is breaking up his stable, and all his horses and complete eouipment will be sold off without re-serve. The horses are mostly in good rac-ing trim, and should be good prospects for purchasers. They would make first-class saddle horses and the serve.

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RUSHOLME TOURNAMENT.

Opening Games on Saturday Included Six in Men's Handicap.

The Rusholme open lawn tennis tournament commenced on Saturday with a very large list of entries. A good start son Aldoux, Kent, Scher, Scherriff, Shaplev, Oul-ster, Spragge, Kent, Livingston, Patter-son bow. No time taken. No time taken. week, and all players are requested to be on the grounds sharp on scheduled time. Quite a large gallery was present on Saturday, and all interested in tennis are invited to the tournament. The grounds are situated at 375 Dovercourt-road, one block south of College-street (Phone College 3406). Saturday's results were as fol-

lege 2406). Saturday's results were as follows:
Men's handlcap-E. Portch beat Vanhorn, 6-0, 6-3; J. Portch beat Grant, 6-4, 6-4; Ramsden beat Pepall, 8-6, 6-1; Dunlop beat Witcheil, 6-4, 7-5; Hitchlus beat Cooper, 6-4, 6-3.
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Men's novice-Langley v. J. Portch, at 6:0; Bagley v. R. Winnfield, at 6:30; Ramsden v. Holdge, at 6:30; Hitchlus v. Almond, at 5:30; Keachle v. Cooper, at 4:30.
Men's handicap-Gurney v. Saunders, at 6 p.m.; Chas Dineen v. Robb, at 5 p.m.; fie'ding v. Purkis, at 5:30; Cowan v. Rooke, at 5:30; Miss Barton v. Miss Scott, at 2:30; Miss Fairbairn v. Miss M. Aldridge, at 2:30; Miss Fairbairn v. Miss E. Aldridge, at 2:30; Miss Summerhayes v. Miss Weir, at 2:30.

First same-British United 1, corner; First game-British United 1. corner: Shamrocka, 0. Second same-Britannias, 2 goals, 2 cor-nere: Don Valley, 0. Third game-All Saints IL, 2 goals, 2 corners: Royal Hearts 0. Fourth game-Thieles, 2 goals, 4 cor-ners: McDonalds, 0. Fifth game-Britannias II., 2 corners; British United, 4.

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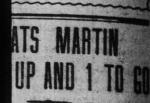
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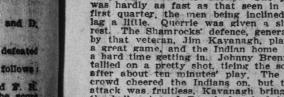


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# Saturday's Lacrosse Games Indians Are Ahead at the Finish Frenchmen Having Game All Their at Hanlan's Pcint 7 Geals to 4 Own Way in Montreal-Score -Clean Game. at the Finish 13 to 2. Notwithstanding the threatening MONTREAL, Aug. 8 .- Notwithstandveather fully six thousand lacrosse ing a heavy rainstorm, acompanied by

bay on Saturday thunder and lightning, which broke over sse struggle be- the city at 2 o'clock and lasted an hour, the game between Capitals and Nation-Shamrocks. Both teams were in fine als started at 3.40 before a recor crowd condition and the game was very fast of 8000 persons. thruout. The teams and officials: There was no trouble about the re-

MONDAY MORNING

Tecumsehs and Nationals Win

Shamrocks-Goal, Ryan; point, How-ard; cover, Dillon; first defence, Ka-layson and Bob Taylor handled the Shamrocks-Goal, Ryan; point, Howvanagh; second defence, Rocheford; gume. third defence, McIlwain; centre, The teams and officials were as fol-Mundy; third home, Tracy; se- lows:

cond home, O'Reilly; first home, Mc-Capitals-Goal, Hutton; point, Fagan; Guire; outside home, J. Brennan; in-side home, J. Hogan. Tecumsehs—Goal, Clark; point, Griffith; cover, Graydon; first de-fence, Pickering; second defence, Da-vidson; third defence, Rowntree; cen-tre, Felker; third home, Querrie; second home, Murton; first home, Gilbert; cutside home, Durkin; inside home, Adamson. Referee, Wm. Foran, Ottawa. Judge of play, Wm. McIntyre. First Quarter. Guire; outside home, J. Brennan; in- cover, McDonald; defence, Shea,

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PURSLANE THE WINNER MILE RACE AT SARATOGA Sir Martin Takes Two-Year-Old

# Feature-Wedding Bells Second.

SARATOGA, Aug. 8 .- A good card of six races was decided to-day at the Spa. Results as follows :

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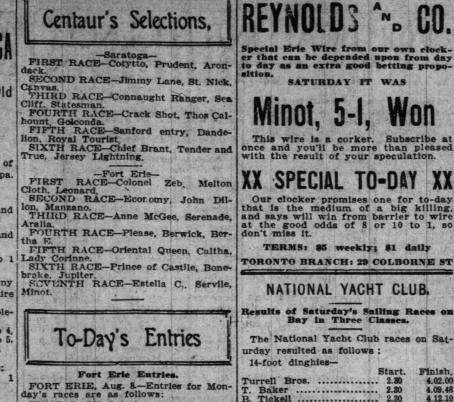
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and even. Time 1.18. Edward, Jack Atkin, Tony

Bonero, Jeanne D'Arc and The Squire also ran. SECOND RACE-Beverwick Steeple-SECOND RACE-Beverwick Steeple-chase, 2½ miles : 1. Bayonet (McKinney), even and 1 to 4, 2. Malacca (Davidson), 5 to 1 and 6 to 5, 3. Rufus (Boadwee), 3 to 1 and 4 to 5, Time 5,25. Alfar also ran. THIRD RACE, selling, 1 1-8 miles: 1. Moquette (Notter), even and 1

Laily (Yorke), 15 and 3.
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 FOURTH RACE-Two-year-olds, 6 fur-

longs : 1. Sir Martin (Shilling), 3 to 5 and 1 to 5. 2. Wedding Bells (Notter), 7 to 2, even and 1 to 3.



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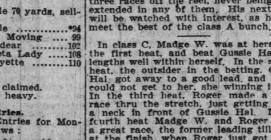
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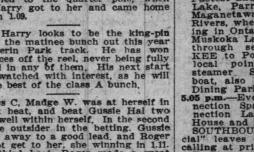
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this time. The Irishmen attacked vigor-ously, but Griffiths, Graydon and Bun Clark were putting up great lacrosse. The Shamrocks were on the jump all the time, but on an attack there were eight Indians defencies men were looking after their goal in good style also. No further scoring for the quarter. **Brutal Attack by Hogan.** Last quarter—The ball was faced before Foran had blown his whistle, but the shamrock home men began to pull off some beautiful individual play. The first Was unsuccessful but a source of the function of the first to me beautiful individual play. The first game went on. Big Jim Kavanaugh put up a great game on the defence, and the Shamrock home men began to pull off some beautiful individual play. The first dilt wice. Decaire got ten minutes for some beautiful individual play. The first direct a damon from centre field in a minute later had shot, and was benched for five minutes. The ball went to the Tectumseh end. Ban Clark stopped the shot dead putting him down and out. The first Quarter.—
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SHAMROCKS BEAT NEWMARKET. Final score, 7 to 4. At the close of the game Capt. Beachey made an ascent in his air ship, circulat-ing the oval and going over the point at 1 good height. The crowd stayed on and witnessed the ascent.

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Saturday Games on the Green Lawn Bowling. Five rinks from the Cauada Bowling Club visited the R.C.Y.C. bowlers at the island on Saturday afternoon and played a friendly game of bowls, resulting as follows: R.C.Y.C.— Canada--C. H. Boomer, G. A. Putnam, J. W. Mitchell, G. L. Wilson, Heber Smith, C. Robertson, A W. Smith sky 21 J. S. Willison at 18 With sky 21 J. S. Willison at 18 C. Mitchell, G. L. Wilson, H. Burch, C. Mitchell, G. L. Wilson, H. Burch, C. F. Lobb, H. Burch, C. F.

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Vice One Down at Brantford. The Victorias visited the Brantford Bowling Club on Saturday afternoon and On St. Paul's Lawn.

A match was played on St. Paul's lawn on Saturday afternoon with Balmy Beach, resulting in a victory for St. Paul's Church Club by 3 shots. ALEXANDRA YACHT CLUB. ALEXANDRA YACHT CLUB. Races For All Classes Decided on Saturday, starting at 245, The Alexandra Yacht Club's races for Bil classes on Saturday, starting at 245, Bil scell, 2: Ed. Delaney, 3. Large class-H Sparks finished first, remainder in grand style. Bil classes for Saturday, starting at 245, Bil classes on Saturday, starting at 245,

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THE GREAT STRIKE.

The strike now on of nearly eight thousand mechanics of the Canadian Pacific thruout the entire length of the railway is the most momentous in the history of Canada It is not an accident: it has long

been thought out, planned for, provided against by both sides. It is the company that is making

the move: for reasons that it considers good and sufficient it has, after long and mature deliberation, determined to weaken the strength of, if not

to disrupt the unions that control its working forces. It has begun with the mechanics; it may, if successful in their case go after the brotherhoods that operate the trains and maintain the roadway

It is not so of an increase or decrease of wages hour or the length of day: the company seek to cancel here and there, or to change, the condition under which the men have worked up to the time of the strike. THE COMPANY IS TRYING TO GET AWAY FROM SOME OF THE CON-DITIONS THAT HAVE OBTAINED BETWEEN ITSELF AND ITS MEN FOR MANY VEARS The men are fighting against any change. This is in the special statement published in The World of Saturday by J. H. McVety head organizer of the men at Winnipeg. Here them to accept their aesthetic preferare his words: "The strike \* \* is the result of an attempt of the company to cancel agreements and to change rules in force for a period of "The strike has been unten years." dertaken not to obtain new conditions

or increase in wages, but to hold the present schedules."

that will humiliate Canada in her urn: these are the crimes that produce anarchy in states, corruption in cities, and disregard for law and disregard for the rights of others.

Less kings and more common honesty as follows: will do this country for a long time

VANITY VS. ECONOMY. In a certain respect, or rather with regard to a certain institution, the

people of Ontario put us very much f vanity are extravagant. No doubt

the people of Ontario are very proud of the large and imposing buildings of the University of Toronto, especially new structures; but from the side economy they are like the lder who shows off his splen-

householder who shows off his splen-did concert grand piano, which some smart salesman has wheedled him into buying, whereas a substantial and beautiful upright piano, at much less cost, would have served equally well and have not been an unnecessary (not to say extravagant) expenditure of money. We have made a special investiga-tion of how "domestic economy" is being practiced in the buildings them-selves of the University of Toronto. In a former editorial we pointed out In a former editorial we pointed out "He went into the fight reluctantly,

In a former editorial we pointed out that the older buildings were lying idle, earning no revenue, during the summer months and showed how all this might be changed. This fault, however, is due to lack of business sense. We must now submit that there has been going on in the new buildings a positive waste of money,

which roughly calculated will amount to \$30,000. There is waste in plumb-ing and fixtures, in division of space, and in decorative elements. But the by alternative elements is the space of the public that is position to do some ination. "Of course Mr. MacKay went down to the defeat which was inevitable, and in mediately, with Globe-like to an indecorative elements. But the ing and fixtures in division of space, and in decorative elements is the space of the public that is the space of the public the space of the and in decorative elements. But the really surprising matter is that this waste is due primarily to the vanity of two members of the board of di-rectors of the University of Toronto. They overwheim their colleagues with their practical wisdom and compel them to accept their aesthetic prefer-ences. The people of Ontario want good, The people of Ontario want good,

feat, he sets his face, and figure in kept in ignorance. He is subjecting himself to great temptation by enter-'Lay on MacDuff, and damned be he 'Who first cries hold, enough.'" substantial and architecturally satisfying university buildings; they do not ask that two members of the

Amherst, N.S., with the co-operation of representatives of both political parties, which gives great promise of board of directors shall impose the r increase in wages, but to hold "concert grand plano" idea on their parties, which gives great promise of cal leadership. The motives of Mr. Kemp and Mr. Apparently all the resources of the invested their money in the university. The motive are distributed to point to poi "concert grand plano" idea on their Apparently all the resources of the national board of conciliation (appointed under the Lemieux Act) have been exhausted, and it should be here stated that the findings of the board were in a way favorable to the company claim that all they are now doing is to enforce the findings of the conciliation board that heard both sides very fully. Let no one think, then, that the strike is of no great account; or that

POLITICAL INTELLIGENCE An Owen Bounder writes The World is follows: "There are two reasons why Hon. A. G. MacKay, M.A., K.C., will not it present relinquish the jeadership of the Liberal party in Ontario." "There are two reasons why Hon. A. G. MacKay, M.A., K.C., will not at present relinquish the leadership of the Liberal party in Ontario.

the Liberal party in Ontario. "The first reason is that Mr. Mac-Kay is not a quitter. "The second reason is that there is no man available acceptable to the whole party. "Mr. MacKay accepted the leader-ship of the party with extreme and unquestionable reluctance. The only shadow of disagreement which ever crossed the pathway of friendship becollapsed factory. Attempted suicide in Toronto. Earthquake in Algeria. LOCAL-

inquestionable reluctance. The only shadow of disagreement which ever crossed the pathway of friendship be-tween him and Hon. G. P. Jraham was when the minister of rallways an-nounced his intention to abandon the party on the eve of an election to accept a portfolio in the Laurier ad-ministration. litical favorites in connection with land concessions have been astound-ing; the Liberal commissioners reportbestowed, not for merit, but nities in which there is no war

untary.

Hon. Frank Cochrane, minister of lands and mines in the Whitney min-istry; Mr. Kemp and Mr. Osler, two of W. J. Karr, B.A., B. Paed., will be master of the bilingual training insti-tute at Ottawa. J. G. Ridout of Toronto is applying

Some Items Condensed

Last (or street edition) announces arrival of U. S. fleet at Auck-

Hundred workmen buried in

land.

From Sunday World

for a divorce.

The text of the privy council judg-ment in the Russell tax case favors the city on every point. His costs will total \$3000.

Joe Commerigh, Italian, aged 14, had two ribs broken by the street railway CANADIAN-

The government wants the C.P.R. and the Allan line to co-operate in putting five 20-knot steamers on the Atlantic to earn the "all-red" subsidy.

Jean Prevost's constituents invite Premier Gouin to answer the charges Prevost has made against the pre-

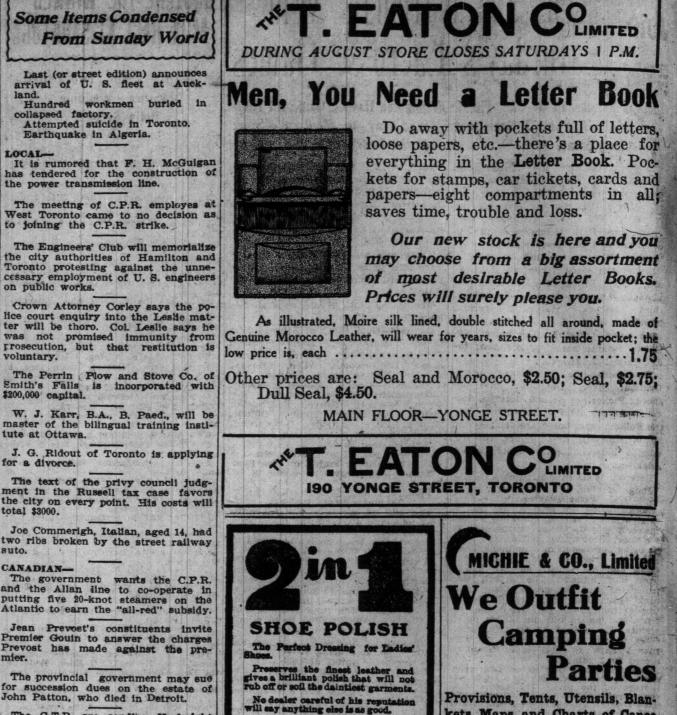
The provincial government may sue for succession dues on the estate of John Patton, who died in Detroit.

The G.T.P. are sending 25 freight cars to the west daily and will have 100 locomotives and 6000 cars to handle movement has been started at the conclusion that ownership, or even control, of a journal is a clog and a hindrance instead of a help to politithe crop.

The director of the experimental farm, Ottawa, says crops generally are above the average in the west. Three hundred steam fitters in the

Angus shops have joined the C.P.R. strike. Camp beds from Quebec have been purchased in large quantities by company. George Y. Smith of Whitby will act as deputy county judge.

> Indians looted the burned wreck of the steamer Premier on Lake Winni-peg, after having fied to the woods when their assistance had been ask-



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# It is rumored that F. H. McGuigan has tendered for the construction of the power transmission line. The meeting of C.P.R. employes at West Toronto came to no decision as to joining the C.P.R. strike. The Engineers' Club will memorialize the city authorities of Hamilton and Toronto protesting against the unne-cessary employment of U. S. engineers on public works. Crown Attorney Corley says the po-lice court enquiry into the Leslie mat-ter will be thoro. Col Leslie says he was not promised immunity from prosecution, but that restitution is

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or less against the unionism that they know, and the men were bound to How seldom, friend, a good great man the meet it in that sense. It is therefore

a fight to a finish. The company have immense resour-

ces, and it is likely that what they have so deliberately planned they will now proceed to carry out, namely, put non-union men or open shop men to work in their works all along the line

The World thinks the company in making a mistake. Unionism has its weak points, it has done wrong things at times, and it has sought to maintain some propositions that are hardly to be defended: but unionism has done much for the elevation of labor and

humanity, for good citizenship, for the improvement of public services of all kinds.

In view of the gigantic combinations that the railways have grown to it would not be in the public interest that they should become still more powerful, still more dictatorial, still more free to further combine-to unionize themselves-at the expense of the men who do the work. They are indeed unionists of the most advanced

type. The railways, to-day, largely rule this country; they overshadow parliament and legislatures; in the west they control most of the papers of importance; they have the telegraph monopoly; they have most of the lawyers in their service; they side with the grain-buyers as against the grainraisers. THE ONLY FORCE IN THE WEST THAT HAS UP TO TO-DAY MATCHED THE RAILWAYS HAS BEEN THAT OF THE RAILWAY will be carried out for their benefit. LABOR ORGANIZATIONS. Everything else has had to succumb.

We trust public opinion will go with the men in this fight as long as they maintain a fair and open plan of resistance.

WHAT CANADA WANTS. A Toronto newspaper man has been writing in an American paper that Canada wants a king! What Canada wants more than anything else these days is the enforcement of the good old doctrine of the sanctity of trust tions old doctrine of the sanctity of trust tions of the mountain districts and trusteeship, whether in regard to of the New England States and the funds, public or private; and absolute Atlantic Sea Coast. The sea coast fidelity to the people and state by men American Atlantic and those who have who are elected to representative positions or appointed to executive office.

The overshadowing crime of the day to look forward to. The Grand Trans Railway System run through Pullman is breach of trust and betrayal of the public and some kind of awful retribution will come to a state and to a Cafe-Library Cars on day trains and Pullman Sleeping Cars on night trains people where they flourish.

These are the crimes that have hu- and and Kennebunkport.

THE GOOD GREAT MAN .

inherits Honor and wealth, with all his worth and pains. It seems a story from the world of spirits halled the movement with delight. It was one which no sensible man could oppose. It was disheartening for can-didates and election workers to ex-pend their physical and nervous ener-NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—While in mid-ocean the Cedric of the White Star inherits

When any man obtains that which he gies in election campaigns, and when they thought they had done effective

Or any merits that which he obtains.

For shame, my friend! renounce this ing for remuneration for their ser

idle strain! What wouldst thou have a great good man obtain? Wealth title dignity a golden chain Wealth, title, dignity, a golden chain, Or heaps of corses which his sword

hath slain? Goodness and greatness are not means, but ends.

Hath he not always treasures, always friends, The good great man? Three treasures within the meaning of the Dominion

The good great man? Three treasures love and light. And calm thoughts, equable as infant's

And three fast friends, more sure than

day or night-Himself, his Maker and the angel, • Death. -Coleridge.

KINGSTON OLD BOYS.

Eight Hundred From Toronto Back for a Grand Time.

tended a civic welcome.

New England and the Sea.

ing out.

court cases.

KINGSTON, Aug. 9.-(Special).- all in their power to prevent bribery being committed or practised at or Eight hundred Kingston old boys from during said election, or intoxicating liquors being used thereat, and to this Toronto arrived Saturday night at 9 o'clock on the annual excursion, and were given a warm welcome at the station, several thousand people turn-

they have any information. knowledge The 14th Regiment Band played or belief of having been committed or "Home Sweet Home" as the train came in, and Mayor Ross and mem- of the use of intoxicating liquors therebers of the reception committee ex-

To-day the old boys enjoyed a trip The Kingston Standard (Conservative) assures its readers that Sir Wil-frid Laurier is personally without down among the Thousand Islands, and to-morrow a program of sports taint, but like Geo. W. Ross, also personally honest, he has "had the Ottawa old boys came 300 strong. James and Frank Eves, cabmen, misfortune of being unable to save h'mself from, or shall we say rid himwere arrested on a charge of assault-ing another cabman, Joseph Sinnott. self of, his party friends who in the end become so insistent for spoils that Sinnott says he was attacked and beaten by accused without any cause. they actually prostituted their party in their greed." Cabmen here are divided into two sections and there has been consider-

work, find on election day even

own supporters with open hands look-

countenance the commission of

any act of bribery in any form at or

W. W. B. Innes, former governor of able rivalry, which has led to many the Yukon, is understood to be seek-ing the nomination as the Liberal candidate in Vancouver.

This is the caption of a folder is-sued by the Grand Trunk Railway According to a despatch from Re-System and sent free on application gina. Mr. Haultain is optimistic re-specting the chances of the provincial to any agent of the company. It is descriptive of the beauties and attracrights party in Saskatchewan. have the government on the run." he said, "and if they are not turned out on Aug. 14 it will be because the bal-lot boxes and the nolls are not guard-ed. We must profit by the the mountain districts We must profit by the experience never enjoyed a few days by the sea have yet an experience worth having of last election." The Winnipeg Tribune, formerly Liberal, and now a violent opponent of both the Ottawa and Regina administrations, commenting on the outlook. says it has "reliable advices" that the provincial rights party "has splendid chances of provincial success.' between Montreal, Portland, Old Orch-

That the patronage is a nuisance will be attested by any supporter of

strike is of no great account; or that a concession in the way of wages will settle it; or that the rest of the men, the engineers, firemen, conductors, the engineers, firemen, conductors, has a beauty of its own, and a more brakemen, other trainmen, mainten-ance-of-way men, telegraphers, take little interest in the struggle. As we dicious practice of economy much more. Said, the company have been planning for years to make the issue one more the time for years to make the issue one more the time of the grant that the people will appreciate the junct of the work of "that last awful has a fixen of the work of "that last awful has a fixen on the shoulders of the Pellatt-Nichols of the shoulders of the Pellatt-Nichols of the league if a like sum were raised from any other source, and J. L. Raisders of the Toronto Electric Like and the toronto the thet the struggle is the time of the toronto the telectric to the toronto the telectric to the telectric tothe telectric tothe telectric tothe telectric

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the Liberal candidate, also endorsed the movement. H. J. Logan, M.P., hailed the movement with delight. It

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.-While in mid-ocean, the Cedric of the White Star ocean, the Cedric of the white star Line was stopped nearly three hours on Sunday afternoon so that a surgical operation could be performed on Mrs. Thomas Trebell, cabin passenger, of this

MONTREAL'S ARABIC NEWSPAPER

at the election about to be held of members to represent the electoral dis-trict of the County of Cumberland in MONTREAL, Aug. 9.—Montreal has the only Arabic newspaper in Canada, The Ash-Shahab, of The Star. The prothe Dominion House of Commons, and prietor is M. N. Zarbatany of this city, the several other persons whose names who is also the editor: he hails from Damascus. The paper has a very fair circulawithin the meaning of the Dominion Controverted Election Act, or any acts in amendment thereof, should be practised or committed during, or at the next election, or that intoxicating Hanors should be used to infouence any hand in the United States. Also harse add in the United States and the states of the next election in the united tribes. The National Info Barbarrian and the States and the s voter to vote at said election, do here-by pledge themselves and severally numbers are shipped to Syria and the agree each with the other not to com-mit an act of "bribery" or in any

neighboring provinces for distribution. One Killed in Wreek. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 9.—One man killed and several were injured last night when the Texas special on the

during said election or to use or coun-tenance the use of intoxicating liquors at or during said election. They also at or during said election. They also Southern Railway left the track sev-severally undertake and agree to do eral miles out from the Union Station, shortly after leaving New Orelans on its run to Houston, Texas. The dead: Oliver Patrie, fireman, Algiers, La. Friends Will Other members of the crew and several passengers were shaken up and bruised, but none was seriously injured.



Prof. W. C. Murray of Dalhousi may become president of the Universit of Saskatchewan. Printing of the voters' lists may commence at Ottawa this week.

Mrs. Alfred Flaws of London was found dead by her husband. Fifty Japs are already employed in the C.P.R. shops at Winnipeg.

Tenders will be asked for locations at Cobalt station and townsite.

busy at Sydenham and Harrowsmith, where fines were imposed Saturday.

> Wm. Paul, awaiting execution at Kenora, tried to strangle himself with his blanket.

UNITED STATES-

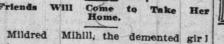
Laborers on Great Northern ore docks at Alleuez, Wis., are on strike for 25 cents a day increase.

The National Anti-Asiatic Immigration League has been formed

"No visit of foreign warships

ever so welcome," says Premier Ward's address to the visiting U. S. fleet. Because the imperial law prohibits the landing of an armed party the rifle match between U. S. sailors and New Zealand volunteers is off. ment.

GIRL IDENTIFIED.



Mrs. Maria M. Scott. who wandered thru the cley streets at her late residence, 29 Mutual-street yesterday, has been identified as of 529 Forest-avenue, Highland Park, Ill., She was the eidest daughter of the late a suburb of Chicago. A message was Sgt.-Major Hastings, and was born and sent to her mother at that address and by three sons and one daughter.

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of the army.

The Psychopathic specialists make no Many adverse criticisms were heard

als overnight in the corridor of a po-lice station, then to be herded with for cures, only for Psychopathic treatment. them in a van and police court dock and finally to be lodged again with this scum in the common jail. She was remanded from police court

Saturday morning to allow of her friends being notified .

HAS LEARNED MUCH

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Aug. 9 .--Count Zeppelin has issued an explanation of the catastrophe to his airship. in which he absolves his mechanics from any blame.

He declares the defects in the motors and lack of experience in steering caus-ed the landings to be made during the endurance trip which was intended to take the balloon from Lake Constance to Mayence and return, but which ended disastrously when half, the journey had been completed at Echterdingen. Count Zeppelin says that he has learned so much from the disaster that believes balloons will be

FLEET ANCHORED AT AUCKLAND WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.-Captain Baldwin has succeeded in fulfilling the To-Day Begins a Week of Ceremon-ies and Festivities. first requirement of his contract with the U. S. Government for supplying

a dirigible balloon for the signal corps AUCKLAND, N.Z., Aug. 9.-Sixteen ressels composing the battleship di-The board of officers who inspected vision of the United States Atlantic the big airship at Fort Meyer accepted it, as far as the construction of the machine is concerned, the other requirements remaining to be fulfilled in regard to speed and encity after averaging 33 days from There was no official speed test to-day, but after the inspection of the balloon Capt. Baldwin made a pre-liminary endurance trial. liminary endurance trial. A total distance of about six miles

was made, at an average speed of 12 miles an hour. No effort was made at fast time to-day. The airship was under perfect control 15 20 miles was

at last time to-day. The airship was under perfect control. If 20 miles an hour is made in the speed trial and the airship makes a successful endur-ance trial, Capt. Baldwin will receive \$6750 for his balloon. Col. Baron De Rode. Pussion military Col. Baron De Bode, Russian military Connecticut.

attache, made a close inspection of Capt. Baldwin's airship with a view To-morrow will begin a week of ceremonies and festivities, for which to submitting a report to his govern he most elaborate preparations have

been made, including the reception of the figet on behalf of the govern-ment by the prime minister, the Right Hon. Sir Joseph George Ward; the pre-sentation of various addresses, parade, military reviews, banquets, excursions to nearby points of interact to nearby points of interest, and horse racing and various other sports.

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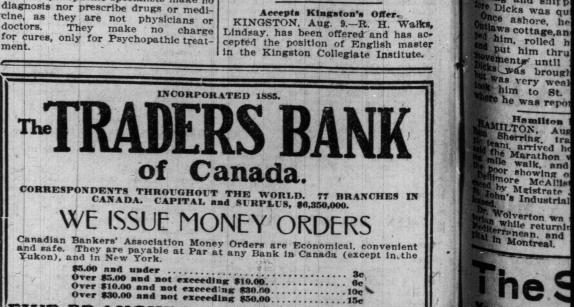
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Donald Johnson of "The Outlaws"

camp on Balsam-avenue, who was

swimming, saw the accident and raced to shore. Securing a canoe he paddled vigorously to the scene, Dicks, how-

ever, came to the surface and man-

aged to scramble to the boat. He

clambered in, assisted by Mr. Johnson, and was joined by a friend, who

Dicks, however, was seemingly af-

fected by the heat and the sudden

douche, for he began to struggle violently and got his head and shoulders

over, the stern of the boat and under

water. His companion held on to his

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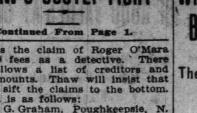
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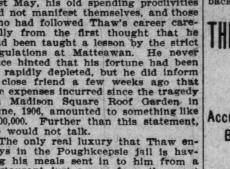
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# RED AT AUCKLAND a Week of Ceremon-d Festivities.

N.Z., Aug. 9.-Sixteen ng the battleship di-

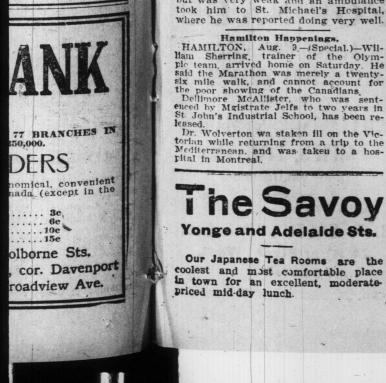
inited States Atlantic mand of Rear-Admiral ry, arrived here at 8.40 nd anchored in two roadstead abreast the ging 33 days from San ding a stop at Hono-. When the wars line bor the usual salu between them and the and the Australian

anchoring Admiral nied by his staff, went his respects to Lord overnor of New Zeanor later returned the aboard the flagship

ill begin a week festivities, for whi ate preparations have uding the reception of of the govern-ninister, the Right half ne minister, the George Ward; the pre-ous addresses, parade, banquets, excurs of interest, and horse ous other sports.

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TOPPLES FROM ROWBOAT NEARLY LOSES HIS LIFE

MAIL ORDER FACILITIES UNSUR-PASSED. BIRTHS. FERGUSON-To Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Fer-guson, Lindsay, Ont., a daughter, Aug. Sth.

Arthur D'cks Owes His Life to

Arthur E. Dicks, aged 25, a traveler for the Ontario Rubber Co., this city,

had a narrow escape from drowning in the lake yesterday afternoon. Prompt While in a rowboat, some 300 yards from shore, he suddenly toppled over

legs as well as he could, but his strength was fast leaving him and the boat was in danger of capsizing, when Johnson, who was returning to shore, hustled back Strenuous work was necessary, the canoe and boats rocking and shipping puch water be-

Once ashore, he was taken to the Outlaws cottage, and the lads there strip but aws cottage, and the lads there strip ped him, rolled him in hot blankets and put him thru other resuscitation movements until Dr. Scherk arrived. Dicks was brought to consciousness. but was very weak and an ambulance took him to St. Michael's Hospital, where he was reported doing removed. parliamentary debate on the motion that a limited monarchy is a superior form of government to a republic. H. A. Dennit and Alex. McGregor as judges awarded the verdict to the newhere he was reported doing very well.

gative. The debaters were: Affirmative, A. Drainin and A. P. Lewis; negative, L. Benjamin and Lewis M. Singer. Hamilton Happenings. Hamilton Happenings, HAMILTON, Aug. 3-(Special.)-Wil-llam Sherring, trainer of the Olym-pic team, arrived home on Saturday. He said the Marathon was merely a twenty-six mile walk, and cannot account for the poor showing of the Canadians. Dellimore McAllister, who was sent-enced by Mgistrate Jelfs to two years in St John's Industrial School, has been re-leased. A musical and elocutionary program was rendered by Mr. Benjamin, Miss Faly Willinsky, Miss Clara Teich, Miss Esther Keyfitz and Miss Minnie Wil-

linsky. The Judean Society is arranging to publish a monthly magazine comm ing with Sept. 1.

Marquis di Rudini Dead. ROME, Aug. 9.—Marquis di Rudini is dead after a long illness. He refused to receive a priest until at the solicita-tion of his wife, he consented to let the court chaplain administer the rites

of the church. He was twice president of the council, minister of the interior and of for-eign affairs. He was prefect and mayor

Our Japanese Tea Rooms are the coolest and most comfortable place in town for an excellent, moderate-priced mid den local mid-den local mid-d He was in his sixty-ninth year.

ST. PAUL, Aug. 9.—(Special.)—Great preparations have been made to great Mike Kelley upon his appearance here to-morrow as the Saints' new manager. Kel-ley has a five-year contract, and is the most popular player that ever donned a St. Paul uniform. He will be given a grand ovation, according to present plans.

Robber Uses Revolver to Scare and Iron to Assault. Don Hing, 95 Harbord-street, lost

to buy quite a number of new players, and that he intends to procure them from the Eastern League, in which he has been playing.

Toronto Taxes for 1908. Hatepayers are reminded that after Monday, Aug. 10, five per cent. penalty will be added to all unpaid items of the first instalment of general taxes and local improvement rates for 1908. 561
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Don Hing, 95 Harbord-street, lost blood and cash thru the visit of a "hold-up" man, who entered his laun dry at 11.45 Saturday night and point ed a revolver at Hing's face, demand-ing his money. Hing field and the man climbed over the counter and took \$3 from the till. Hing came back and the man struck him upon the head with a piece of one of his own from. Hing to Grace Hospital, where he remained till Sunday morning. WARNING, Owing to the prevaleme of network to buy quite a number of new players, Daving to the prevaleme of network to buy quite a number of new players, Daving to the prevaleme of network to buy quite a number of new players, Daving to the prevaleme of network to buy quite a number of new players, Daving to the prevaleme of network to buy quite a number of new players, Daving to the prevaleme of network to buy quite a number of new players, Daving to the prevaleme of network to buy quite a number of new players, Daving to the prevaleme of network to buy quite a number of new players, Daving to the prevaleme of network to buy quite a number of new players, Daving to the prevaleme of network to buy quite a number of new players, Daving to the prevaleme of network to buy quite a number of new players, Daving to the prevaleme of network to buy quite a number of new players, Daving to the prevaleme of network to buy quite a number of new players, Daving to the prevaleme of network to buy quite a number of new players, Daving to the prevaleme of network to buy quite a number of new players, Daving to the prevaleme of network to buy quite a number of new players, Daving to the prevaleme of network to buy quite a number of new players, Daving to the prevaleme of network to prove the prevaleme of new players, Daving to the prevaleme of network to prove the players, Daving to the prevaleme of network to prove the players, Daving to the prevaleme of network to prove the players, Daving to the prevaleme of network to prove the players, Daving to the prevaleme of network to prove the players, Daving to the The statuse more a feature.
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Owing to the prevalence of petty plifering of newspapers from the doorways of shops and residences, the police have been asked to in-stitute a campaign against this class of thieves. The World will pay \$10 reward for information that will lead to the conviction of any-one caught stealing a World news-paper.

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# Market Only Amenable To Blind Infatuation

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World Office, Saturday Evening, Aug. 8.

"Blind infatuation" is about the only expression which adequately describes the operations at the New York stock market during portions of the past week. If any reason can be given for nearly a 20-point movement in Smel-ters in about three days it has not yet been issued, and is scarcely likely to be. Wildly scrambling for an industrial issue paying less than 4 per cent. and whose intrinsic value has never vel been demonstrated, Wall-street has again evidenced the grip that it has in making insane methods serve when those of common sense and prudence utterly fail. Rabid speculation of a hopeful character without any cause is the unfailing means of filling the hoppers of the New York millionaires.

The history of the week in New York is nothing more than that of a continuance of the market conceived a long time ago by the price dictators, and being carried thru as part of the and being carried there as part of the schange server, that iteration of outsiders on the various program of making the exchange of the schange schange of the schange of the schange of the schange of the and being carried thru as part of the program of making the exchange serve the purpose for which it was made. Mere matters such as the government crop report which was issued on Fri-day are not allowed to enter into con-dimension of the docting of mearly 8

The buoyancy in the speculative end of the market has developed a more favorable sentiment in regard to the better class of investment shares, and a light demand has recorded a due appreciation of this fact. There are quite a number of the lesser specula-tive shares which have not yet risen in line with the balance of the market. a light demand has recorded a due appreciation of this fact. There are quite a number of the lesser specula-tive shares which have not yet risen in line with the balance of the market. Loans, increase, \$2,390,700; deposits, in-in line with the balance of the market. Among these might be mentioned Twin City, Lake of the Woods, Nor-thern Navigation and Dominion Coal. It is not improbable that if the atten-tion of investors and speculators should be attracted to these securities they would show a quick recognition of the increase demand. Each of these stocks is carrying a large return on of the increased demand. Each of these stocks is carrying a large return on the present dividend payment and is still selling at figures out of line with the rest of the market. There is an appearance in the market at the close

of the week that indicates that rallies have about exhausted themselves for the time being, but so little outside in-terest has yet been attracted to the market that a resumption of manipu-lation for the purpose of keepin gthe attention of outsiders on the various

specialties may come at any time.

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somewhat hazardous level; we to pre now advise gradually taking pre-Henry Clews.

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The market is likely to show some fur-ther reactionary tendency early to-day, but on the dips we regard the leading stocks as purchases for a turn. The bulls have been able to derive satisfaction from the government report on the corn crop, even if that concerning wheat and oats was quite unfavorable. Pennsylvania is being accumulated preparatory to a sharp rise, and we would advise its pur-chase for good profits. Southern Pacific will, we believe, go on making new tops as soon as the stock at the present level is digested, while St. Paul, Union Pa-dific and Reading-while they may show at times reactionary-will do better. The Hill stocks, Northwestern, Baltimore & Ohio, Delaware & Hudson and Atchison have by no means reached the limit of their advance. We do not look for any further upward movement in Smelting and Lead at present, tho still higher prices are predicted for the Coppers. We look for a stronger market at the close to-day and during the early trading Mon-day. -Town Toples. Leader Lane. Yonge and Queen Streets. Yonge and Bloor Streets. King and York Streets. West Market and Front Streets. King Street and Spadins Avenue Bloor Street and Lansdowne Ave King and Sherbourne Streets.

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EUROPE AND U.S. RISE. Foreign View of the Revival in Speculation in America.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8 .- The Post's London cable says: The see-saw movement in

markets is believed here to be chiefly the result of the professional opera-

an advance in the investment list, because of the constant new issues of capital, and the rather general apprehensions that the government will announce fresh borrowings in connec-

augurated in your stocks. London holds aloof in the belief that the moveholds aloof in the belief that the move-ment in your market is being over-done, and that the manipulators of New York are spoiliog their chances of winning later genuine outside sup-port by their eagerness to discount the future. A similar situation is be-lieved to exist in the metal markets. Experts here consider that copper might remain drm around f60 per ton.

Foreign Exchange. Glazebrook & Cronyh, Janes Building (Tel, Main 7517), to-day report exchange rates as follows:

d. Money Markets. Bank of England discount rate, 2% per cent. London open market rate, 2% per per cent. Short and three months bills, 15-16 to 1% per cent., lowest 1 per cent. last loan 1 per cent. Call money at To-ronto, 6 to 7 per cent.

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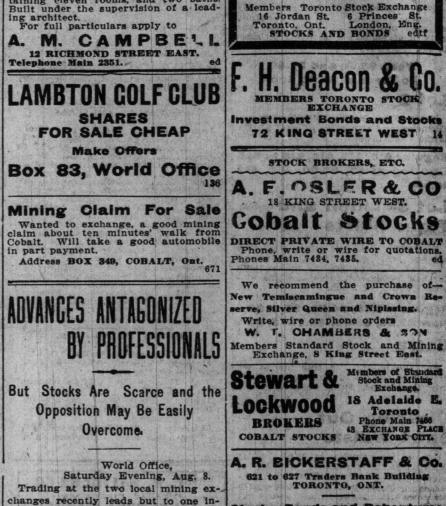
present time. Vein 49 (bonanza) is producing rich ore, running 3000 ounces the ton. The vein is from three to sin inches wide at the 105-foot level.

The new veins discovered this summer on R. L. 400 and R. L. 401 add great imon R. L. 400 and R. L. 401 add great im-portance to this property, as the territory at this point was never prospected here-tofore. Vein 100 has been stripped for over 150 feet and showing strong all the way; for 30 feet of this distance this vein has a surface showing of four inches of rich ore. Vein 101 has been exposed for 40 feet, showing two inches of 5000-ounce ore. This vein has been traced on to the Conlagas property, where that company is preparing to sink a shaft on it. This shaft will be sunk 150 feet and then con-nected with the main shaft (No. 2) at that level.

It is the intention of the Conlagas man agement to run a flume from their of centrator to Cobalt Lake, to convey agement to run a flume from their con-centrator to Cobalt Lake, to convey the sands from the mill and deposit same in the lake. For some time past this com-smelter at Thorold, Ont, but owing to some changes that are being made the last two cars of concentrates have been shipped to Copper Cliff for treatment. The Kerr Lake (or Jacobs) Mine is a property about which very little has been said. It is situated on the south shore of Kerr Lake, and is surrounded by such properties as Lawson. Crown Reserve, Silver Leaf, Drummond and White Har-grave. From 10% until the 1st of July, 1908, this property has shipped 809 tons of ore, all of which was high grade, and the average silver contained per ton was 2500 ounces. In 1905 451,000 ounces, were produced; 1907, 340,000 ounces, making a total of 2,082,000 ounces. The amount paid out in dividends up to date is \$750,000. S. R. Heakes is the superintendent of this property and has confined his efforts solely to development work. Over 6000 feet of drifting and crosscutting has been done at different levels from Nos. 3 and 7 shafts. No. 3 shaft is now one of the deeneest in the camp. On the 250-foot level

done at different levels from Nos. 8 and 7 shafts. No. 3 shaft is now one of the deepest in the camp. On the 250-foot level a winze was sunk over 100 feet on the ven, making a total depth of over 350 feet. Here the ore shows between four and eight inches wide, carrying 500 ounces of silver to the ton. This vein is one of the strongest fissure vens in the camp, and occurs in the dia-base formation, from the surface to the

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figures to be reached later on, in comparisons even greater than between last fall's quotations and to-day's. Lawson played the decoy in the 1904 and 1906 market, but his grip has now lost its hold except on weakened

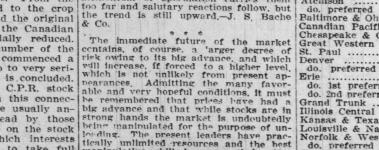
minds. Wall-street's methods of moving a market up and down do not change very much. When prices have to be put up, the operation is not allowed

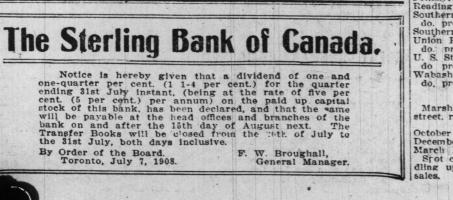
to conform to the stereotyped phrase "buy on reactions." The present bull swing has followed this course, and when the reactions are tempting enough to invite purchases, it can be safely counted upon that the market At the close of the week is a sale. the market continues buoyant and

bution. A big broad flotation has been decided upon by the large interests and until new high prices cease to be made by the various specialties, the end of the bull market cannot be said to have been reached. The New York market has been characterized during the last two or three years as a Harriman market, and the action on the Toronto Ex-charage during the last two or three years as a Harriman market, and the action on the Toronto Ex-charage during the last two or three years as a Markenzie. It is quite certain that a huge amount of manipulation has been brought to play in engineer ing the upward movement in all the that a huge amount of manipulation has been brought to play in engineer ward trend and may be contribut an the traders designating the upward movement in all the that a huge amount of manipulation has been brought to the large interests and the a charter of direc-torates, and largely dominated by 'Wil-liam Mackenzie. It is quite certain that a huge amount of manipulation has been brought to the large interest. The the upward movement in all the that a huge amount of manipulation has been brought to play in engineer-ing the upward movement in all the various electric issues. The object of various electric issues. The object, of course, of the attractive advances is

various electric issues. The object, of course, of the attractive advances is to produce a following, either specula-tive or otherwise, so that a larger dis-tribution of these watered securities might be made. In so far as matters outside of the exchange are concerned the week has been an unfavorable one. From the owing to the drouth, and the original owing to the drouth, and the original owing to the drouth, and the original the tr estimate of the crop in the Canadian west has been materially reduced.

estimate of the crop in the Canadian west has been materially reduced. Added to this a large number of the c. P. R. employes have commenced a strike which may lead up to very seri-ous proportions before it is concluded. It is not strange that C.P.R. stock should not depreciate in this connec-tion, as these events are usually an-ticipated some time ahead by those in the market, and which interests are, therefore, prepared to take full





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Sentiment appears overwhelmingly bull-ish, and higher prices next week are gen-erally looked for.

Wall Street Pointers. Santa Fe road fined \$7000 on one rebat-

ing count.

Lack of enthusiasm shown on Taft's trip to White Sulphur Springs. Railroads refuse to cut wages for Bryan notification day.

Commercial associations say growth of confidence is evidenced by increasing preparations for the fall trade and the revival in building industry. 

C. W. Morse's plan for National Bank of North America will probably fail, as Receiver Hanna will pay a third instal- 
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# EARTH SHOCKS.

Ceilings Fell and Residents Were Injured.

CONSTANTINE, Algeria, August S.-A new earthquake shock was felt last night and caused a renewal of the panic. Several buildings damaged by the previous' shock were shaken down.

The falling of a ceiling in the ho 1251/2 1251/2 of a European resident inufred several children. Two or three slight shocks were felt this morning, but no casualties have been reported.

A NEW AIRSHIP.

Emperor William Contributes to th

BERLIN, Aug 8.-Emperor William has given \$2500 to the fund to enable Count Zeppelin to construct another airship. While riding in the Tiergarten this afternoon HisMajesty

met Herr Rathenau, general manager of the General Electric Company, to whom he expressed himself as deeply moved over the Zepplin catastrophe and delighted with the generous contributions made in all parts of the cnipide, representing as they did the national feeling.

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bottom of the winze, coutaining high values all the way. Five levels have been opened up from this shaft and nearly 2500 themselves. Offerings of real stock are not coming into the markets with any opened up from this shaft and nearly 2500 feet of crosscutting and drifting done. No. 7 shaft is situated on the edge of Kerr Lake, and is down nearly 200 feet. At the 150-foot level a crosscut has been run east to the Lawson line and one west to the Drummond line. This will cut any veins that run parallel to No. 7 vein and into Kerr Lake. No. 7 vein will ave-rage nine inches wide all the way down the shaft and carry 4000 ounces of silver to the ton. freedom at present prices, and it is becoming a question whether this op-

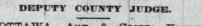
This issue gives evidence of having broken thru the cordon of opposition to the ton. Three levels, namely, 40, 100 and 150-foot, Three levels, namely, 40, 100 and over 2000 feet have been opened up and over 2000 feet of drifting done. No stoping has been done, and all ore extracted has been from development alone. Two other shafts are being worked. No. 1 is 90 feet and No. 9

five-acre fraction lying between the Law-son and Cobalt Nugget properties. Here a diamond drill is at work on some veins

son and Cobalt Nugget properties. Here a diamond drill is at work on some veins discovered recently. The Temiskaming & Hudson 'Bay Com-pany aré about to install another power plant on their property to the north of the Silver Queen. It will consist of an eight-drill compressor and an 80 h.p. boller. This will operate what is known as the Kinler shaft, that is at present over 100 feet deep, with considerable drifting done. This shaft has not been worked for over a year. The O'Brien shipped 363 tons last month, holding second position on the shipping list. Shaft No. 1, at this property, is down 325 feet, with five levels, at the 50, 100, 150, 200, 300-foot levels, Shaft No. 2 is 175 feet deep and has levels at the 57, and 175-foot depth. Shaft No. 6 is down 250 feet, with levels run at 75, 150 and 250-foot depth. In all 5500 feet of under-ground work has been done. About 200 men and 11 drills are kept at work. The Foster has over 20 tons of first-grade ore bagged and 50 tons of cobalt ore carrying low silver values ready for shipment. Thirty-five men and four drills are engaged on this property.

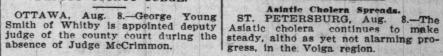
The Poster has over 20 tons of first-grade ore bagged and 50 tons of cobalt ore carrying low silver values ready for shipment. Thirty-five men and four drills are engaged on this property. The railway station of Cobalt is being enlarged to accommodate the rapidly in-creasing population of "the Silver City." A recent census taken of the town (in-cluding but two of the mines) showed that imits. This week new athletic grounds are being stumped and drained to the north of the town, on the Nipissing pro-perty, where the citizens can go for recreperty, where the citizens can go for recre-ation. F. E. C.

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and a bear scare may lead to inter-esting developments if outside speculation should increase to the extent which is anticipated by those who have been watching the market with this end in view for several months. All This company recently acquired the well absorbed at the present time, and it will be difficult to convince inves-tors that their holdings are not worth

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KING STREET WEST, TORONTO Phone Main 7014. COBALT DIVIDENDS.

**Trethewey Silver-Cobalt** Mine, Limited.

Notice is hereby given that an interim dividend of five per cent. has been de-clared on the capital stock of Trethe-wey Silver-Cobalt Mine, Limited, pay-able on Sept. 1, 1908, to shareholders of record on Aug. 20, 1908. The Transfer Books will be closed from Aug. 20th to. Sept. 1st, both days inclusive. Transfers are made only at the offices of the company, 1428 Traders' Bank Build-ing, Toronto. By order of the Board.

By order of the Board. D. A. BREBNER, Secretary. Toronto, Aug. 8, 1908.



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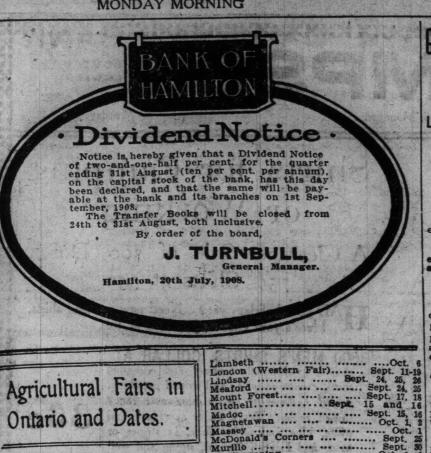
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 DIVIDENDS. Silver-Cobalt Gherkins0.250.260.50Market Notes.Jan.9.259.279.259.27The best sample of early Astrachan<br/>apples seen on the market this season<br/>were those offered by White & Co.Jan.Chicaso Gossip.Barket Notes.Chicaso Gossip.J. P. Bickell & Co. had the following<br/>at the close:Brites guoted are for outside points:The market showed a fair reaction to-<br/>day, finally closing heavy, with a loss of<br/>about 1½c from previous figures.The<br/>weakness was due to persistent rumors<br/>to guotal troubles of a large t<br/>borts were to the effect that a receiver<br/>would be appointed to-day. The above 6<br/>new.Spring wheat-No. 2 white, 50; No. 2 mixed, 55;<br/>No. 3 buyers 50; feed, sellers 51c.Junce outside. Shorts 52;<br/>Buckwheat-No quotations.Junce outside. Shorts 52;<br/>Corn-No. 2 white, 45c; No. 2 mixed, 44c<br/>Rye-No quotations.Shorts 52;<br/>Corn-No. 2 white, 45c; No. 2 mixed, 44c<br/>Rye-No quotations.Shorts 52;<br/>Corn-No. 2 white, 55; No. 32, 50c;<br/>was a little more reassuring especially<br/>from Manitoba, where harvesting is re-<br/>ported in several sections. Both cash and<br/>export demand practically flat. While<br/>we can see nothing in the situation to 1<br/>warrant changing our views, we feel that<br/>do all hard spots, as, barring any further<br/>damage in northwest, some temporary or<br/>ered on further buying, headed by larger<br/>local traders. Primary arrivals this week<br/>wer 215.500, a gasan 2.555.000 a year ago.<br/>We continue to advocate purchases on all<br/>recessions.Toronto sugar Market.St. Jawrence surgars are quoted as fol-<br/>cons.Cons.<br/>st. Jawrence surgars are quoted as fol-<br/>st. Jawrence surgars are quoted as fol-<br/>to all all all and spots.<br/>St. 500.Junce outs Limited. Lumbago, Sciatica given that an interim per cent. has been de-pital stock of Trethe-t Mine, Limited, pay-108, to shareholders of NOT WHITBY FAIR. Gout; Neuralgia Mayor Kaiser of Oshawa draws at-tention to the error in the official list of fall fairs, which has been crediting Whitby with possessing Oshawa's fair. The dates are Sept. 22-23, and Oshawa's . 1908. ks will be closed from The unspeakable anguish of rheu-1st, both days inclusive. ade only at the offices 128 Traders' Bank Buildfair will be bigger and better than matic torture need no longer be sufever before. fered-use Dr. Hamilton's Pills and **DEAD AT THE TELEPHONE.** NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—A telephone receiver which was left off the hook in the apartment house at 112 East Thirty-sixth-street for several hours gave central a lot of trouble, and Themse Bublic on themset Board. permanent cure is assured. In so many . A. BREBNER, Secretary. thousands of cases have Dr. Hamilton's Pills been successful, the manu-Thomas Ruhlin, an inspector, was sent facturers are willing to guarantee a around to find out about it. He found SALE the bothersome phone in a vacant flat on the top floor. Beside it was lasting cure to all that use them. the body of a man with a bullet hole Per Share No one can doubt the efficacy of in the head. The suicide was Frederick Kirsch-ner, 36 years old, the janitor of the Dr. Hamilton's Pills after reading the experience of Miss Minnie Saunders, of Halifax, who says: D SHARES of JTOCK building "Scores of different remedies failed to relieve me. I suf-fered incessantly from neural-gia and sciatica. Sometimes the pain was unbearable. "A friend recommended Dr. Hamilton's Pills. In a few days I was relieved. I con-tinued the treatment, using in all five boxes, and was cured. "I have not felt the slight-est pain or ache since taking bekers', \$5,30, Toronto Sugar Market. St. Lawrence sugars are quoted as fol-lows : Granulated, 4.90c in barrels, Index prices on all lows : Granulated, 4.90c in barrels, and No. I golden, 4.50c in barrels, These prices are for delivery: car lots 5c less. Winnipeg Wheat Market. Following are the closing quotations on Winnipeg grain futures : Wheat-August \$1.06 bid, October \$5%c bid, December 94%c bid. Oats opend higher, under a general rue schoole ambs, \$4.50 to \$6.50; culls \$4. Torde: Me continue to advocate purchases on all recessions. Oats opend higher, under a general rue schoole ambs, \$4.50 to \$6.50; culls \$4. Oats opend higher, under a general recessions. Oats opend higher, under a general recessions. Oats opend higher, and the continue to advocate purchases on all recessions. Oats opend higher, under a general rue schoole ambs, \$4.50 to \$6.50; culls \$4. Oats opend higher, under a general recessions. Oats opend higher, under a general recessions. Oats opend higher, and in sym-pathy with wheat decline, recovering in path with a view of replacing on a reaction, which appears in orders. Provisions were easy. Packers sold, and list, based on the larger run of hogs west. Generally believed that drought ist, based on the larger run of hogs west. Generally believed that drought ist, based on the larger run of hogs west. Generally believed that drought ist, based on the larger run of hogs west. Generally believed that drought ist, based on the larger run of hogs west. Generally believed that drought ist, based on the larger run of hogs west. Generally believed that drought ist, based on the larger run of hogs west reported the follows, \$4.50 to \$5. bulk of sales, \$4.40 to \$5.80; steady; beevy, \$6.10 to \$6.83; recety, \$1.50 to \$5; lambs, \$4.50 to \$5; lambs, \$4.50 to \$5.70; Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 1500; siteady; and that recent relief will make lighter run next week. Think market a sale on very hard spot. British Cattle Markets. CANADA WARNS RUSSIA. ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 8.—The foreign office has received from the Canadian Government a warning against the emigration of unskilled la-N THE ON & MARKS orers to Canada. . LIMITED There are openings in Canada for female servants and experienced farm hands financially able to purchase and lease land, but there is no work to be ALUE \$1.00) est pain or ache since taking Dr. Hamilton's Pills and con-sider my cure absolutely per-fect." had on the railroads. Why delay any longer? Get Dr. Hamilton's Pills at once. They will estore your health in a short time. ROME, Aug. 8.—Cardinal Gibbons had so much improved this morning from his recent indisposition that he upon the Pope. The pote time. The pote time. Chicago Market. Marshall, Spader & Co. (J. G. Beaty), Id West King-street, reported the follow-ing fluctuations on the Chicago Board of Trade: FWODD & CO. DR. HAMILTON'S PILLS Street West, Hamilton's Pills at once. 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# World Office,

Saturday Evening, Aug. 8. Liverpool wheat futures closed %d higher for wheat and corn ¼d higher.

At Chicago Sept. wheat closed 1%c low-er than yesterday; Sept. corn, %c higher, and Sept. oats unchanged,

### ST. LAWRENCE MARKET.

Receipts of farm produce were 20 loads of hay, two loads of straw, a few dressed hogs, with an enormous delivery of all

hogs, with an enormous delivery of all kinds of produce in the north building, and a fairly large delivery of butter, eggs and poultry on the basket market. Hay-Twenty loads sold at \$15 to \$16 for old and \$11 to \$12 for new. Straw-Two loads sold at \$12 per ton. Potatoes-J. J. Ryan, one of the most reliable potato dealers in Toronto reports prices very firm for good quality, at \$50 to \$1 per bushels from farmers' wagons. Butter-Prices firm, at 22c to 25c per dozen.

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	Peas, bushel 0 80
	Barley, bushel 0 50
	Oats, bushel 0 52
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	Hay, new, per ton\$10 00 to \$12 00
	Hay old, per ton 15 00
	<sup>1</sup> Cattle hay, per ton 6 50 8 00
	Straw, loose, ton 7 00
	Straw, bundled, ton 12 00
	Fruits and Vegetables-
	Potatoes, new, bush \$0 85 to \$1 00
	Onions, per bag 1 25 1 40
	Poultry-
	Turkeys, dressed, lb \$0 16 to \$0 18
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	Fowl, per 1b 0 10 0 12
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	Butter, per 1b
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	per dozen 0 23 0 23
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	Beef, hindquarters, cwt 9 00 11 50
	Beef, choice sides, cwt 8 00 9 00
	Beef, medium, cwt 6 00 7 50
	Beef, common, cwt 3 00 5 00
	Lambs, spring, per lb 0 11 0 13
	Mutton, light, cwt 7 00 9 00
	Veals, common, cwt 5 50 6 50
	Veals, prime, cwt 8 00 9 50
	Dressed hogs, cwt 9 25 9 75

As you read the following, remember : All enormous American fortunes have been made through the rise and fall of the stock market ; after each fall of billions, the market goes up billions ; to make millions in every rise and every fall all that is necessary is the training to know when to buy and when to sell, and possession of the machinery to buy and sell. Remember this as you read and—that some of us have the training.

AT L'AST.

To the American People :

If ever in the past I have earned consideration for truths told and warnings flown, I now demand for the statements that follow your best thought and closest heed. This is the first of three advertisements displayed to-day in like space in the great newspapers of the world, and to be repeated to-morrow and the day after in like space in the same publications. I have never written, shall never write, anything of graver import to you and to morel to myself.

written, shall never write, anything of graver import to you and to myself. I purpose to set down your actual financial condition : The underlying moves by which you have been cornered, what your position means to you, and the inevitable consequences ahead. My facts are too stern for breakfast-food smoothness. You must take straight, strong, man-fashion talk if you would get good from what I have got to offer. These three advertisements are preliminary to a fourth, in which I shall put before you a proposition radical as an air-ship, though sound as a diver's bell ; but to grip its tremendous potency you must follow and digest the A B C's of my argument. The situation : First—The reign of Roosevelt is over. His eat-em-alive teeth have been drawn by the system's expert, pain-less dentistry. His papier mache battering ram, which made echo for his war whoops, has crumpled up against the hard, yellow metal bulwarks of the dollar hordes. The muckrakers, having laid down their tools, are busy enamelling the glossy surfaces which they scratched. The daily papers bulge with accounts of the charitles dispensed by Morgan and Rockefeller, with the people's money ; the weeklies print the photographs of these financial guardian angels, and throughout the land resounds the trusts' new slogan : "Let us alone."

trusts' new slogan : "Let us alone." True, certain of the System's petty officers are in jail, a few score intermediaries have committed suicide, and the System has been deprived of the services of some of those "higher ups" who prefer the European climate ; but the System, banks and trust companies have been fumigated, the Standard Oils, Steel trusts and Union Pacifics have been revarnished, the System having furbished up its old tools sees its opportunity again at hand, and is ready to set hask to its old business.

up its old tools sees its opportunity again at hand, and is ready to get back to its old business. I know the workings of the System. I have complete knowi-edge of the methods by which during the past 50 years the Sys-tem masters have appropriated to themselves the billions that belong to the people, the same methods by which they now purpose to annex the people's earnings in 1908. I know how, by the use of this stolen wealth, they have acquired authority to such a de-

First—That panics which wreck System-opposed banks, trust companies, railroads and industries, wiping out in a day the peo-ple's savings of years, can be and are produced at the will of a

Second—That Presidents can be, and are, forced upon the people at the bidding of the System. Third—That Senate, Congress and courts can be and are tricked and corrupted into legally compelling the people to bend their necks for each additional burden.

their necks for each additional burden. Fourth—That the price of the necessities and luxuries of the people can be, and are, made and controlled by direct and in-direct System-made taxation, amounting to billions of dollars an-nually, which billions go to swell the fortunes of those few whose only right to this wealth is their ability, by the use of these for-tunes, to compel the people to do the System's bidding.

My opportunity: Realizing the power of the System, the means through which it had been attained, and how it is even now being employed, I know it would be frivolous for me to come before the people and

request them, in any ordinary way, to help me destroy the System. Years ago I began to marshal my plans, and, single-handed, I have hewn to the lines of them. Now inside the System's camp, now outside, in the courts and Legislatures, then shoulder to shoulder with the head of the Government, in the press, in maga-times and in books sometimes anorarchity losing ground I have made constant headway, until at last I have reached my objective point I have waited until men could see for themselves that these financial potentates upon whom they looked as the great person-ages of the land were the meanest of thieves; that they daily committed crimes worse than those I laid at their doors years ago, when the world exclaimed upon reading them, "He must be crazy," and that the mighty power they possessed was superior to the will of the people, and overrode the law, institututions and government of our country. For years I have manoeuvred for the position which is mine fo-day. In that time the System has by all the ingenious, unscru-pulous tricks of which it is the master, and through all the devi-ous, powerful agencies which are at its call, to discredit and crush me. At the cost of millions to itself it has faished my predictictions (as in Yukon), causing enormous temporary losses to my friends and bringing down bitter criticism upon myself. I am now ready with the instrument, by the direction of which, first, American people will come into the billions of savings, out of

which they have been plundered during the past half century by that adroit, monkey-conscienced, all-powerful few whom I have lantern-slided to the world as the System. Second—Such robberies will be rendered impossible for the

future. Third—There will be wrested from Wall Street and the System vast sums annually during the coming years. Fourth—These millions will go to the people from whom they have been stolen by Wall Street and the System. Fifth—Every man and woman possessed of a single dollar can turn it first into \$2, then into \$10, and every man and woman with \$100 can turn it first into \$200 and then into \$1,000. This will be made as plain that all will are and understand will be made so plain that all will see and understand.

In the accomplishment of these things this instrument will become the most powerful financial engine in the world. It will make and unmake at will the prices of 70 billions of stocks and bonds, which to-day represent the practical owner-

ship of the nation.

It will become a power in politics until scheming l'residents, mercenary Senates, venal Congresses, grasping Rockefellers, un-scrupulous Harrimans, and arrogant Morgans will be made by it

abject servants of the people. All this sounds like a tale from the Arabian Nights, but those who read must bear in mind that it is put out by a sane man who respects the opinion of his friends, and acid-tests those

man who respects the opinion of his friends, and acid-tests those of his critics; by a business man who knows the value of the the \$150,000 which it costs to print these advertisements—by a man who is not a dreamer, but a doer. My own equipment : In demanding the attention of the American people to this series of advertisements, it is necessary for me to justify my own. capacity as the right agent for the work. I desire, therefore, to point to the fulfillment of scores of startling, and, at the time they were published, apparently absurd predictions, and to the accomplishment of many seeming impossibilities in finance. First—I am the only man who has publicly and world-widely advised and predicted in finance, who has lived and remained

First—I am the only man who has publicly and world-widely advised and predicted in finance, who has lived and remained solvent long enough to point to the fulfillment of his predictions. In my time three generations have come to Wall Street, and two have gone from it, and yet in the last year, my 39th in finance, I paid to the press more money for advertising than any financial advertiser ever paid in his lifetime. The amount of money paid to the press by an established and continuous advertiser is the best, evidence of the soundness of his published advice. Second—I have made mistakes, but I have piloted the public into hundreds of millions of dollars of profits. Third—For almost forty years I have been active in the financial game, during the last twenty of which, while playing for position with an eye to the day for launching my remedy, I have played hob with Wall Street, the System and the financial powers, producing bull panics, and during that time, although op-posed by the greatest power in finance, I have succeeded in selling to the public more dollars' worth of stock than any other man or group of men.

group of men.

Fourth-In that long time I have never once been cornered by Fourth—In that long time I have never once been cornered by Wall Street, the System or anyone. On the contrary, I have made for myself accres of millions of dollars, and attached to myself a personal stock market following of hundreds of thous-ands of responsible and intelligent people located in all parts of the world. Fifth—My last advertising campaign (Yukon gold), only four days long, although opposed by the powers of Wall Street and the System, culminated in a whirl which monopolized the entire machinery of Wall Street, State Street and other financial centres, and resulted in a volume of stock dealings which broke all financial records.

all financial records.

Sixth—At the end of forty years' bitter warfare in Wall and State Streets, I am now more closely associated with the direc-tors of finance, business and industry than ever before, not because they want me, but because they need my help. Seventh—In all my forty years' work I have told the public

After you have read the above, and while waiting for the next chapter, remember : The most terrific bull market the world has ever seen is now on the ways ; when it is ready to culminate all good stocks will have doubled their present values ; one particular stock will have multiplied its value twenty times.

Lieut. Spittal Tells the Incident of the Interference. Cottonseed oil-Hull refined, spot, quiet, 23s 7½d. Hops-At London (Pacific Coast) steady, fil 13s to f2 8d. Pork-Prime mess, western, 77s 6d. Hams-Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs., strong, 75. Cottinesed oil-Hull refined, spot, quiet, Cattle at Liverpool. LIVERPOOL, Aug. 8.-(C.A.P.)-John Rogers & Co.'s Liverpool cable to-day quotes United States steers at from 13% of to 14%c; Canadians 13% c to 13% c; ranch-ers, 11% c to 12; cows, 11c to 12c; bulls, 10% c to 11% c. Supplies are short and market firm. Cattle at Liverpool. LIVERPOOL, Aug. 8.-(C.A.P.)-John Rogers & Co.'s Liverpool cable to-day quotes United States steers at from 13% of to 14% c; Canadians 13% c to 13% c; ranch-ers, 11% c to 12; cows, 11c to 12c; bulls, 10% c to 11% c. Supplies are short and market firm. "When we got to the third stage Sept. .... Dec. .... York-Sept. .... Jan. .... 481/2 487/8 501/2 49 49 51 47% 48¼ 50 Hops-At London (Pacific Coast) steady, f1 13s to f2 8d. ... ... ... Ank-Frime mess, western, 75 sd, strong, 45 sd, strong, 45 sd, short cut, 14 to 16 lbs., strong, 45 sd, short cut, 26 to 30 lbs., strong, 45 sd, short cut, 16 to 24 sd, 26 sd, 20 
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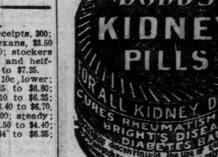
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warsaw, ind., Aug. 5.- Incre would be fewer affinities and divorces if all married women in the United States were tattooed on the chin." said Rev. Arthur Rawel, native of Maori-DI land, New Zealand, in addressing an audience of 3000 at Winona Lake asembly.

sembly. He added: "Now that I am headed for Washington, I think that I shall ask President Roosevelt to use his in-fluence to have such a bill put thre



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What I believed was for their interest, regardless of its effect. on myself, my associates or the System. There is enough here to justify me in demanding that every American who wishes to better his condition and make life more

American who wisnes to better his condition and make life more attractive to himself and those depending on him, should follow with the closest attention the argument set forth in these ad-vertisements. Then, I ask only that he study my instrument, and, if satisfied, that he then take boldly into his own hands the means which will give him his just share of the vast wealth, out of which he has long been defrauded, of the richest and most pro-ductive land the world has ever known. Mind you, my fourth-last-advertisement will contain the

most astounding proposition ever made by a sane and responsible

THOMAS W. LAWSON Boston, August 10, 1908. This advertisement will be continued here to-morrow.

# **August Fur Showing**



Our showing of furs and fur garments must appeal to you as one of the real novel sights of the city. The fact, too, that summer is on the wane should tempt you to visit us.

# Stylish, dressy costumes for the coming

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winter-designs for 1909 in rare and costly furs or in the beautiful native furs, which in Canada cost only half as much as elsewhere.

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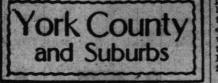
We can sell you anything from a pair of Indian Slippers at 75c to a coat of Royal Canadian Mink at \$1200.

Even if you don't intend to buy, call and put yourself in touch with the coming styles. Send in your furs for altering and repairs.

The W. & D. Dineen Co., Limited Corner Yonge and Temperance Streets, Toronto.



### Which Does \$75,000 Damage of Grand Trunk' Railway -Peterboro Firemen Sent For.



SCARBORO FARMERS HAVE EXCITING RACE Big New Barn Goes Up Near Elles-

mere-Church School at Weston-Suburban News.

ELLESMERE, Aug. 10.—(Special.)— It is not every day that Scarboro Township (banner district tho it claims to be) has in all respects such an emi-

to be) has in all respects such an emi-nently successful barn raising as that which took place on the farm of Wil-liam Munro, one mile west of this vil-lage, on Saturday afternoon. Weather conditions were perfect, the material for the erection of the build-ing had been framed under the over-sight of Contractor Horance Thomp-son, himself an expert, and the men, numbering in all about 150 of Scar-boro's best farmers, young and old, constituted altogether a happy com-bination.

ed a bountiful repast, which was serv-

ed on the lawn. The new barn, 50x90 feet, iwth 32 feet ourlines, and a cellar stable the full size of the building, with cement floor and standing, when finished, nine fee clar, is a marvel of thore workmanship in every detail, and reflects the highest credit on the Thompson Brothers, who performed both the cement and car-

1888, employed for five years with one Scarboro farmer and seven years with scarboro farmer and seven years with another, subsequently renting a farm until the purchase of the Armstrong farm less than a year and already erecting the present fine barn, Mr.

nk, who has always had faith in the pr everybody also, and with the etton of the building, coupled he very indifferent accommodathe very indifferent accommoda-furnished the farmers in the city, nto market will

THE TORONTO WORLD

East Toronto market will be friom the start. Chief Tidsberry rounded ber of cases before Police Clay on Saturday, among ot Pussel, who are abaged

Clay on Saturday, among others W. H. Russell, who was charged with the theft of chickens in December last, but later skipped out and only recently re-turned and was nabbed. He got 30 days in Jail. W. Baker, for the theft of a dog, had to pay \$1 and costs. Town council meets on Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Baker and fam-lly returned during the week from a fortnight's trip to Sparrow Lake in Muskoka. The worthy councillor from ward one reports the fishing in Sparrow Lake as being exceptionally good, fine bass and "lungs" being caught in great quantity.

Good progress is being made on the roadways in town, Main-street and Danforth-avenue having received a coating of broken stone for quite a dis-

Fred Murch's new drug corner of Main-street and Kingston-road, a fine brick structure, is rapidly

road, at line brick sheet of corn to be nearing completion. One of the finest fields of corn to be seen anywhere is located just on the northern limits of the town on Dento-nia Park Farm. The field is a large one, some 12 or 14acres, and the growth remarkably luxuriant.

WESTON Erection of New Cathedral School Big Thing for Weston.

material for the erection of the build-ing had been framed under the over-sight of Contractor Horance Thomp-son, himself an expert, and the men-numbering in all about 150 of Scar-boro's best farmers, young and old, constituted altogether a happy com-bination. W. H. Patterson and Will Doherty, old-time rivals in the selection and di-rection of sides, were chosen: captains, and, cheered on by the presence of a fair bevy of ladies, the race was be-gun. At 5.30 the last rafter was placed in position, and with less than 30 sec-onds of .a margin the Paterson clan were declared the winners. In his en-thusiasm Archie Paterson threw the "commander" (not the captain) from the top of the 32-foot purline plate, while "Geordie" Scott forgot to slip down the rope, or the result might have been different. But it was a fine race, and following its close the work-ers and their lady friends were photo-graphed. Mr. and Mrs. Nimmo provid-ed a bountiful repast, which was serv-ed on the lawn.

# The Story of What Happened on the

They sat on the a man of sentiment, though not necessarily sentimental. She was his favorite pupil with ability and tempera-ment. The fact that the moon was shining is mentioned simply as an ncidental occurrence and not because it has anything to do with the story. Suddenly from the drawing room came the strains of the Mendelssohn Rondo Capriccioso, a composition which the



along. Three-piece if you wear the vest --- two-piece if you leave the vest at home. Good for hot weather of August and the cool weather of Exhibition time. We knock three to five dollars off from the regular price.

If you need an extra pair of trousers only to finish out the summer there's a dollar and a half to be saved here Tuesday.

80 MEN'S THREE-PIECE TWEED SUITS, IN SEASONABLE weight materials, in a well-assorted range of the latest two-tone weaves, of the best designs and colorings, three-button single-breasted style. Sizes 36 to 44. Regular \$10.00 and \$12.00. Tuesday .....\$6.95

# 75c Shirts at 35c HAD your holidays yet? Need new working shirts. Here's your chance, just look at this. 3600 MEN'S SHIRTS, COLLAR AT-tached, pockets, the outing and camping shirts, consist of white and striped net shirts, striped cashmerette, plain blue and fancy striped cashmerette, plain blue and fancy striped zephyr; Work Shirts are black and white, blue and white duck, in stripes or spots, and English Oxford, strong and well made. Sizes 14 to 18. Regular to 75c. 35c

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H. Hadley, jewelry store; John Brown, boots and shoes; Jas. Ralph, furniture store; Cook and Fox, general store; Dr. Zwick's office; Dr. Watt's office; Geo. Reynolds, boots and shoes; T. A. Eggleton, photograph gallery and re-sidence; Mrs. Elliott's residence; Fred T. Ward's store and residence.

For some time it looked as the the whole town would be swept and Peterboro was wired for help, but it did not arrive until the fire was under control The loss is in the neighborhood of

\$75,000 The facilities for fighting fires are primitive, the only appliance, in ad-dition to the large bucket brigade of both sexes, being an old-time hand engine.

Picton Scorched Too. PICTON, Aug. 9.—At noon to-day fire broke out in a two-storey brick building on Main-street occupied by H. G. McGregor, grocer, and D. J. Goodwin, boots and shoes. McGregor's stock was badly damaged by smoke and water, but the damage to build-ing is small. Goodwin's stock was slightly damaged by smoke

Toronto Boy's Success in New York. Charles Stuart Findlay, a former student of Varsity in the early eight-ies, an employe of The World when it was started in 1880, now a member of the New York bar, official law reporter of the Brooklyn criminal court, and ex-president of the New York Stenographers' Association, is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Kirkwood, East Gerrard-street. He is accompaned by his wife.

Mr. Findlay states that there is at present a buoyant optimism in New York financial circles now that a umper cotton crop is assured in the

south, while corn is a bountiful crop in the middle west states. Everything depends on the wheat crop in the northwestern states and Canada to make the horn of plenty overflow-

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FREEMAN

Is the Author of

WITH FRONTISPIECE, PRICE \$1.50.

Gardiner, who is a laborer and a married man, would give no reason for his rash act. He had been drinking, but was not intoxicated.

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FLIGHT OF AEROPLANE.

Wright's Machine Makes a Successful Flight in France.

LEMANS, France, Aug. 8.-Wilbur Wright of Dayton, Ohio, made a flight

of from 2 1-2 to 3 1-2 kilometres with his aeroplane here this afternoon in 1 minute 46 seconds. Thruout the flight Mr. Wright had perfect control of the

No attempt was made for a distance record , the only object of the flight being to try out the aeroplane. While

flying thru the air Wright demonstrat-ed, or so it appeared to the spectators, that he was absolutely master of the atrabip, first scaring, then shooting dewnward, and then mounting again at will, until finally, after completing two circles, he came down easily to earth. The performance was greeted with a burst of cheers from a small number of people invited to view the

experiment. Wright was warmly congratulated by all the spectators, including a few French aeronauts, two Russian army officers and a number of other experts. all the

DVING ANARCHIST CONFESSES.

BARCELONA, Aug. 9.-Juan Rull, author of the recent anarchist outrages here, was executed at noon Sat-urday. He confessed his crimes, received holy communion from a priest, and died calmly.

Rull's mother and brother, who also were condemned to death when Rull was sentenced, have been reprieved.

Carvell Safe. WOODSTOCK, N.B., Aug. 9.-(Spe-clal.)-F. B. Carvell, M.P., was chosen by the Liberals of Carleton County on Saturday as their candidate for the federal house.

. It helps to reveal the secrets

of life."

SHOULDERS

A NEW NOVEL OF TRUTH AND STRENGTH

New England is the scene -as it should be-and

"The Shoulders of Atlas" is the kind of story

that this author does superlatively well. It will

be reckoned among her best

HARPER & BROTHERS

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ing a big barn party will be held, un-der the auspices of the Ellesmere foot-ball team, to which practically the whole countryside will be invited.

NORTH TORONTO.

St. Clement's People Put in Another Good Day's Work.

NORTH TORONTO, Aug. 9.-The garden party, given under the auspi-ces of the Epworth League of the Davisville Methodist Church, on Saturday evening, was an enjoyable affair. A splendid supper was served during the afternoon and a fine orchestra was in attendance. The pastor, Rev. G. W. Robinson, presided. Among the artists tigation.

who took part were: Miss Whaley, Mrs. Jones, Miss Brownlow, Miss Dunn, Mr. Flavelle, Mr. Graham, the Davisville Quartet, consisting of Messra. Doan, Hincheliff, Crowhurst and Mac-Rev. Thomas Bell Concludes His Ser-vices at Bond St. Congregational. lean. The quartet consisted of Messrs. Flavelle, Evans, Jones and Short. The English Church mission build-ing on Bowood-avenue, Bedford-road,

Rev. Thomas E. Bell, one of Lincoln's body guard, concluded a series is making splendid progress. On Sat-urday afternoon a large number of the members of St. Clement's Church were of services in Bond-street Congregational Church last night before a fair again in attendance, and gave their sized summer congregation. time and labor free, and assisted in

It was his fourth service and it had shingling the roof. W. H. Woods of Brantford, who at been a personal delight to him to become acquainted with some of God's saints, he said, whom he did not pre-viously know. He hoped they would the recent Marathon race at London, England, was the first one at the goal among Canadian competitors, on his viously know. He hoped they would way home from England, is visiting all meet in the Land of the Leal. Some his cousin, Mrs. George Pritchard, Er-one had asked a Quaker if they would skine-avenue. Mr. Woods will stay till know each other in heaven, and he Wednesday, when he will go home, where a civic reception will be given replied that they would unless they him on his arrival at Brantford

While Rev. Father Player, the priest in charge of St. Monica's Roman Catholic Church, was conducting the ser-vices on Friday evening, his horse

vices on Friday evening, his horse broke loose from the shed and started for home. It was caught at St. Clair-avenue and Yonge-street. Considerable damage was done to the buggy. A young lad who was employed on the farm of Miss Gamble, Eglinton-avenue, disappeared on Friday, and at the same time a watch and chain be-longing to Mr. Tripton was missed. The police have the matter in hand

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EAST TORONTO, Aug. 10 .- The results of the recent examinations for entrance into the normal school, anunced on Saturday, reflect the greatest credit locally on Principal French of the East Toronto High School. Of the five candidates from that school all passed, while one, Gordon Davidson, feedback downers \$6 to \$4

all passed, while one, Gordon Davidson, received honors. The names of the pupils passed are Gordon Davidson, Marjory Cameron, Beryl Gray, Jean McArthur and Archie Trebilcock. The results of the senior and junior matriculations will be made known, it is expected, this week. Town Clerk W. H. Clay leaves to-morrow for a week's holiday. With the enormous increase in the clerical

duties of the town clerk's office, con-sequent upon the rapid growth of the town, East Toronto is fortunate in retaining the services of so efficient on official as W. H. Clay.

official as W. H. Clay. The work on the new market is going ahead with a rush and already the ex-cavation for the basement is well un-der day. The site chosen on Main-street, a little north of Gerrard-street, ought to be an ideal one, not alone for the farmers, but the general public as well. Manager Homer of the Metro-

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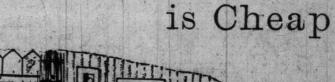
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ESTABLISHED 1840

**168 Yonge Street** 

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when necessity impels and prices rise. We prepare a pitfall for furniture prices in August and all who possibly can should seize the opportunity

Herewith follows the special attractions for Tuesday. You will recognize the August Sale furniture by the yellow tags.

36 ONLY ARM CHAIRS, QUARTERED oak, polished, golden finish, saddle seats, handsome panel backs with shaped top slat, superior quality. Regular \$3.00. Tuesday August Sale ..... \$2.10

50 SIDE CHAIRS, QUARTERED OAK. dle seats, match above arm chair. Regular \$1.75. Tuesday August Sale \$1.30

ONLY DRESSERS AND STANDS. 6 solid oak, neat design, golden polished, well ar-ranged drawer space, large mirror and combination washstand. Regular \$18.00. Tuesday August Sale .....\$13.50

300 CAMP COTS AND MATTRESSES, best hardwood frames, with folding legs and head rest, heavy steel wire mesh, complete with

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were bigger fools than they were here. | bcdies would be changed into were bigger fools than they were here. Mr. Bell concluded the sermon he began last Sunday evening from the text in Revelation v1.2: "And a crown was given Him, and He went forth conquering and to conquer." The victory of the cross was wrought in the began and minds of all mean

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the hearts and minds of all mankind. Jesus said if He were lifted up He would draw all men unto Him. In this it was a kindly and benevolent

victory. He deprecated the revival methods, which declared to sinners that every-

which dechared to sinners that every-thing was all arranged for them. All they had to do was just now to be-lleve. Saul, blinded and praying for three days at Damascus, and the pub-lican smitting his breast crying, "God, be merciful to me, a sinner," were not following this method. But they gain-ed the fruit of the kindly victory of the cross.

The second aspect of the victory was its unchangeableness. What would mankind do if the stream of man's redemption dried up at the source? The preacher took occasion to doubt O the authority or the value of only of healing guns and baim. Fifty years in use. Cure guaranteed, Sold fy all druggists the old theology would stand till the crack of doom. The victory was complete. Their vile 000000000000000000

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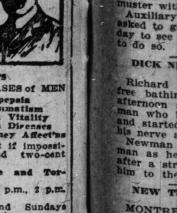
they believed this, tho they were dead, might live again. During his sermon Mr. Bell intro-

duced a store of civil war recollection and anecdotes, and while somewhat lachrymose in his delivery, was listened to attentively.

Weyman's Last. Stanley Weyman says his new novel, "The Wild Geese," is to be his last. "I think I have told all the tales I have to tell," he is reported to have said to SPECIALISTS a writer in The Bookman the other Catarrh Diabetes CORNS CURED You can painlessly remove any corn, either hard, soft or bleeding, by applying Futham's Corn Extractor. It never burys, leaves no soar contains no acid.

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needs must"---so runs the old Eastern proverb.

August is the month to buy furniture. Prices slip,

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comfortable seagrass mattress. Regular \$3.00.

Tuesday August Sale ......\$2.19

cotton wool both sides, well made, comfort-

able and sanitary. Regular \$4.00. Tuesday

August Sale ..... \$3.00

copper wire side supports, very resilient and

durable. Regular \$3.25. Tuesday August

Sale ..... \$2.25

large shaped mirrors, 5 drawers and hat box,

brass trimmings. Regular \$22.00. Tuesday

August Sale ..... \$18.75

10 ONLY CHIFFONIERS, QUARTERED

oak, golden polished, full serpentine

200 WOVEN WIRE SPRINGS, SELECT hardwood frames, triple woven steel wire mesh,

200 MATTRESSES, GOOD QUALITY striped ticking, well filled with seagrass and

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ing room. There was Tommie, aged fourteen, an intellectual but non-techfourteen, an intellectual but non-tech-nical brother of the pupil, playing the music on' the Gourlay-Angelus. The finest pneumatic plano-player united to the finest Canadian plano made a combination to stir the soul of an emi-nent musician. There was nothing mechanical about the playing. The

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nent musician. There was nothing mechanical about the playing. The reason for this lay in the phrasing lever, which is a marvelous contri-

vance. Like the young curate it has enormous possibilities. Go to the Yonge-street warerooms of the firm of Courley Winter & Long Gourlay, Winter & Leeming and see the Gourlay-Angelus. It stands inves-

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