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reby given that the Munici-of the Corporation of the York, will at a meeting to ne 7th day of October, 1907, cil Chamber, 106 Victoria-City of Toronto, at the hour onsider a bylaw for the

wing, namely: the Toronto Suburban pany to alay out, construct railway from the souther-e Town of Toronto Junc-erly direction along Eliza-College-street to Ellis-avenue; along Ellis-avenue to and also easterly along from Elizabeth-street to nue; thence southerly along enue to College - street; ly along College-street to

interested, or whose lands t be prejudicially affected sed bylaw, are required to said meeting, when they in person or by counsel thereto, upon petitioning

onto, this 4th day of Sep-W. A. CLARKE, of the Township o. York S7-14-21-28 York.

aken to New York, where

family live.

OLD 800 MEETINGS.

nts have been made to province, during the com-about 800 farmers' instis, the greater number in January and Februfew will occur in Eastern December, and others as ch and April.

rs of North and South Wacall a similar convention

ity. The whirling we stand and crushed it. The whirling wind struck the More than a hundred persons were beneath the stand, and when rescuers reached them, it was found that more than half of them had been injured

A dozen physicians were summoned and they attended the injured at farm ary route changes: Belt Line car (westbound) along houses nearby. The grandstand was Queen-street, from Sherbourne-street to Church-street to King-street to completely wrecked. York-street to Queen-street to Spa-dina-avenue. Eastbound cars vice

'WORLD" REUNITES SISTERS Item Telling of Younger One's Ar Bathurst-street to Front-street to York-street to King-street. to Churchrival Was Soon Read.

As a result of the publicity given o her arrival in The Sunday World, Jennie White, a 15-year-old Scotch las-

gow to Toronto alone, has found her British Welcome League Hostel, Martha

she was a wee girl of five. The meeting was a very happy one, and the two sisters went off to Martha's Language of the Curbstone Vogue When Bylaw Was Under home, in Parkdale, after thanking Mrs. Robert Mation of the Welcome League for her kind attention to them and The World for having given the sisters the

opportunity of meeting once again. 30,000 AT SERVICE.

MONTREAL, Sept. 22.—(Special.)— "Liar!" "Impertinent meddling cur!" "Dash blanked thing!" were some of the choice compliments that passed at MONTREAL, Sept. 22 .- (Special.)-About thirty thousand of the city's Roman Catholic population attended open-air services this afternoon at Westmount Council Chamber on Saturday evening at the close of one of the hottest meetings ever held, even in Westmount, whose council is famed for

its vehement language. In fact, the discussion became s superheated that one of the councillors ponent out of the window, but that ne was not worth bothering with. The op-potent, ex-contribution stevens, who is a threatened that he would throw his op pohent, ex-Councillor Stevens, who is a very small man, retorted with a threat have the councillor put in the cells. and the mayor lost no time in getting between the belligerents.

of street rallway tracks at the corner of King-street and Spadina-avenue, and of King and Sherbourne-streets,

expected to begin to-day, the com-pany announce that it will be neces-sary to make the following tempor-

King-street cars (eastbound) down

Westbound

street, to Queen-street.

DEBATE FAIRLY SIZZLED

IN WESTMOUNT COUNCIL

Discussion.

cars vice versa.

The trouble arose over the passing of a bylaw authorizing the council to borrow \$250,000 for a scheme of civic im-provements. This met with hot opposition by Councillor McGoun and ex-

Councillor Stevens. FLEW DISTRESS SIGNALS.

Crew of Corinna Went Four Days annexation to Quetec Province of the against the provincial government. Without Food.

est province of the Dominion. LONDON, Sept: 22.-(C. A. P. Despatch.)-The Norwegian barque Corin-na, Halifax, N. S., to Conway, met Premier Gouin pointed out that the baffling winds and only arrived in the territory of Ungava was entirely separ-

calmed and as provisions were running great inland seas, and offered no ad-short, flew signals, of distress, which were unheeded. The crew were with so there could be no objection to its out food four days before the steamer anexation. This province, he contend-ed, was in a better position than the deal was almost severed from his body.

ment did the actual day begin? It is not important. It is day now, the sun is shining, I know that perfectly. Then again some people are unhappy because they have not at all times the conscious nearness of Christ, because they do not, at all times, feel their leve for him. These seasons of spirit-ual dryness and depression must come, they are trials sent by God. Do they they are trials sent by God. Do they indicates that we are lost? Must I tion with an elderly woman a few remind you that they even visited minutes before the fire was noticed. Jesus Christ Himself, who we know Captain Taken Unawares.

sie, who made the journey from Glas-

hurried there and was delighted to meet Jennie, whom she had not seen since

loudly cheered.

Bishop Ingram will be the guest tonight of David Marshall, M.P.

KILLED BY CAR AT OTTAWA.

cried out, "My God, why hast Thou forsaken me?" The test of our devo-tfon must be found in our reliance upon the intercession of Christ." Captain Taken Chawares. It is to 130 lbs. pressure. Only for their prompt measures, the fire would likely have spread into the boiler-rooms. The window frames are badly charred, and so is the packing around, some of the street slip, had noticed her, and when upon the intercession of Christ." "I am struck." he said, "by the feel-ing of how religious a country this is. Unconsciously, perhaps, many of you are aiming at that high ideal, and it is admitted even by unbelievers, to be the highest. Hence Christ must be our standard. People must each when we have a structure to the structure of the structure of the structure women and an the method by the structure of th

our standard. People must ask what he thought there were women endan-would Christ do if He were running gered in the cabin. sister, Martha, whom she came to join. Having seen that Jennie was at the British Welcome League Hostel, Martha hurried there and was delighted to Bishop of London. Prayer, too, was fierce that Beare and his men had to

insisted upon. A Christian could not live without this connection with heaven... Build the Creat Nation Build Up Great Nation. "You have to build up the great Canadian nation by your work in the box and on the form Do the form Do the reached. That she became tershop and on the farm. Do that work rified and swooned is probable, as no

so well, let your example be so good, one heard any screaming, while it that & Christian may be known by his would also have been an easy matter honesty, his kindness, his good works, and then you will build a nation truly great, a Christian nation." James McMillan, the chief cook, was

engaged to be married to Miss Hatch, He and is terribly wrought up. He would leaves to-morrow morning for Niagara not be convinced that she was dead

countants, 5 King W. M. 4786 135 | streets.

house into a speculation and not an investment, because if he had told them he was investing their money they could have held him. But in a specula-tion, of course, it's different; everyone takes his own chances in a speculation such as our venture at Tillowe". such as our venture at Tilbury.' Not Cut Out for Crock.

Not Cut Out for Crock. When asked from what point he came to Detroit, Dr. 'Rheinhardt said with a shrug: "I am a promoter. I came from New Orleans, Boston, New York and South Africa. Like other promoters, I am here to-day and gone to-morrow. I have been in Detroit nearly a year, which is longer than I have stayed in the States for some time past. Twe lost millions of dollars, but that is no one's business but mine. Had I not been pledged to help Father Grunenwald I could have made thousands of dollars-urderstand-thousands of dollars. My friendship for him is what has kept me in America and 'broke' me, but I have friendship for him is what has kept me in America and 'broke' me, but I have other friends here who will stand be-hind me. To some of them I owe money, but they will stay with me until I am on my feet again. All would have been well had I ndt have allowed sentiment to enter into my business dealings. I may have been cut out for a fool, but I was not cut out for a crook. Wanted Controlling Interest.

Wanted Controlling Interest. "Both Father Grunenwald and myself were anxious to secure for ourselves the controlling interest in the Tilbury

have spread into the boiler-rooms. The window frames are badly charred, and so is the packing around, some of the machinery. The smoke filled the rooms and the men had a hard task. Loss is Heavy. The fire completely guited the steam-er, which, yesterday, resting on the bottom and tilted to one side, present-ed an appearance of almost complete battom and tilted to one side, present-ed an appearance of almost complete

ed an appearance of almost complete morning and burned to the ground. On Friday Drader's planing mill, located in another section of the city, me sums of money from time to ire was evidently fiercest around the cated in another section of the dam-ngine and boiler rooms. The Picton, or the Corsican, as it was age to Mr. Drader's local interests he portions of my stock interests in the cannot be communicated with, being Clinton Petroleum Company, and just think where he would have been if we

away on a business trip. The fire this morning was of the lakes of all which produce more than The fire this morning was of the spectacular sort, the flames reaching as high as 70 feet above the ground. The heat and smoke were intense. The fire brigade responded promptly, but owing to a bridge close by being block-ed on account of the approacnes be-ing paved, a long detour had to be made in reaching the scene of the con-flagration, entailing a loss of ten min-

MILK "UP" AT GUELPH.

GUELPH. Sept. 22 .- Milk in future will be a dear commodity in Guelph. Saturday morning a number of the farmers of Guelph Township, who supply the milk for the city, decided hours of strenuous activity to control the flames and two additional hours

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to form an association and to raise the price of milk to the milkmen to \$1.60 per 100 lbs., or 4 cents a quart. The price formerly was 3 cents a quart.

It is understood that 8 cents a quart will be charged by a majority of the retail dealers.

\$100,000 Fire.

ELMIRA, N.Y., Sept. 22 .- The immense coal pockets of the Erie Railroad at Hornell, were destroyed by fire to-night, causing a loss of \$100,-

program included a demand for the get it he had started his campaign annexation to Quebec Province of the whole immense territory of Ungava, whole immense territory of Ungava, whole which would make this by far the larg-which would make this by far the larg-the meeting was a nonuncement was been such an opportunity their cabins. His own face is badly venture Bay. Two lives were lost. A built capit fails own face is badly venture Bay. The bone.

While the firemen were fighting the been mighty good and does not threat-en to break out for awhile. Dineen's have the hats. Their specials in soft and hard felts at \$2.50 and \$? are on the best blocks of the most famous English and American makers. The

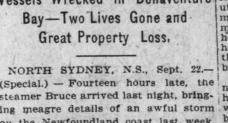
English and American makers. The premier hat store of America is Din-een's, corner Yonge and Temperance

A Greater Quebec, Says Gouin He would Annex Ungava Wontreal. Wontreal. Watchman's Escape. Wontreal. Watchman's Escape. Montreal. Watchman's Escape. The high watchman, W. Taylor, who had been making the round trip from Montreal. Watchman's Escape. The high watchman, W. Taylor, who had been making the round trip from Montreal. Watchman's Escape. The high watchman, W. Taylor, who had been making the round trip from Montreal. Watchman's Escape. The might watchman, W. Taylor, who had been making the round trip from Montreal. Watchman's Escape. The might watchman, W. Taylor, who had been making the round trip from Montreal. Watchman's Escape. The might watchman, W. Taylor, who had been making the round trip from Montreal. Watchman's Escape. The might watchman, W. Taylor, who had been making the round trip from Montreal. Watchman's Escape. The might watchman, W. Taylor, who had been making the round trip from Montreal. Watchman's Escape. The might watchman, W. Taylor, who had been making the round trip from Montreal. Watchman's Escape. The might watchman, W. Taylor, who had been making the round trip from Montreal. Mo

Fire Spread Rapidly.

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atch. Anxiety is felt here for the safety of pily it proved only a slight affair.



NEWFOUNDLAND COAST

throw water on the burning yessel from the small 11-2-inch hose used in the

beiler-rooms, the pumps being run up to 130 lbs. pressure. Only for their

ruin. Altho the forward exterior shows

no sign of fire, the interior is gone. The

fire was evidently fiercest around the

engine and boiler rooms.

TERRIFIC GALE SWEEPS

Vessels Wrecked in Bonaventure Bay—Two Lives Gone and Great Property Loss, Water in Peaching a loss of ten min-utes or more. By the time the fire-men arrived, every inch of the big mill was in flames and the neighbor-hood was in danger. It required two





in Their Possession Forty Sticks-General News.

HAMILTON, Sept. 22.-(Special). There was enough dynamite in the cells at No. 3 Police Station to-night to at No. 3 Police Station to-night to blow up half the city. It was found in the possession of John Dale, Cathcart and Kelly-streets, a teamster, 43 years of age, and Fred Taylor, 122 1-2 King William-street, a laborer. They were both locked up at noon to-day, Get Every Name on List, He Says

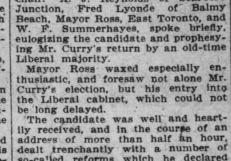
and the charge against them is having explosives in their possession, the maximum penalty for which is 14 years. Other charges may also be laid.

It is thought that the dynamite be-It is thought that the dynamite be-longs to the contractor on the Brant-ford & Hamilton Railway. The story ford & Hamilton Railway. The story the police tell is that the prisoners seen/with the stuff on the mountain by some youths. When the youths remonstrated with the pair, it is charged that one of them threatened

to throw a stick of dynamite and blow the whole gang up. The youths tele-phoned for the police and kept the pair surrounded. Constable Brannon made the arrests without much trou-ble. The dynamite was in a bag and there were 40 sticks of it fitted up with were 40 sticks of it fitted up with

were 40 sticks of it fitted up with nitro-glycerine cartridges. The cart-ridges were removed before the dynamite was taken to the cells. Mrs. Philip, wife of David Philip, 209 East Hunter-street, died this af-

ternoon at the age of 65 years. John Dickenson, ex-M.L.A., has been dropped from the directorate of the Dominion Power & Transmission Com-



he would surely introduce. Civil Service Reform.

WANTS VOTES FOR ALL ues. -For Civil Service and up. Reform. shot of the forthcoming campaign in the new Anglican Mission on Ashdaleavenue on Saturday night. The gathering was, numerically, not a big one, some forty of the free and independent electors straggling in, but

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TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND OUT

Shoe Factory Workers Demand Nine Hour Day.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 22 -- A conservative estimate places the number of strikers who are out as a result of the general strike instituted yesterday by the shoe factory workers at 25,000. The demands comprise a nine-hour working day and the rate of pay to remain on the basis of the ten-hour workday. The analysis of the ten-hour workday. The basis of the ten-hour workday. The employers, at a meeting yester-day, decided not to accede to any de-mands made by the strikers.

ENGLISH RAILWAY STRIKE.

Would Starve Out Interior Cities Few Days.

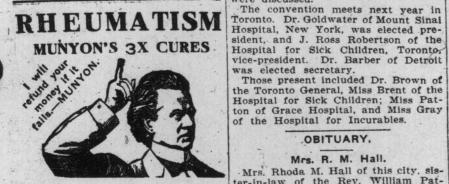
LONDON, Sept. 22.—The question whether the Amalgamated Society of Rallway Servants will strike to secure recognition of their organization and a new scale of wages and hours, which is exciting great apprehension on the part of the public, will be decided by ballot.

The seriousness of a railway tie-up der new management. Best wines and in the United Kingdom cannot be overestimated. If successful, it would goods specialty. ballot. not only paralyze the industries, but would even starve out the inhabitants of all the interior cities of England, supplies on hand.

GRAMPIAN MAY BEAT RECORD.

LONDON, Sept. 22.-(C. A. P. Despatch.)—The Allan Liner Grampian left Glasgow for Quebec Saturday, on her Glasgow for Quebec Saturday, or CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—During the past break the record for the voyage and few days 150 representatives of the marks a distinct advance in steamers sailing in the Glasgow-Canada service.

Fighting on York-Street. Fred Lott, 25 Sorauren-avenue; and Sidney Manery, 4 Robinson-terrace, were arrested Saturday night, charged with being disorderly on York street. pital routine, economy and instruction



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shooling path and shooling path in from one to three hours and effects a per-fect cure in a few days. It purifies the blood. It neutralizes the scid and takes all inflammation and sore hess away. Have you a lame or aching back, lumbago or sciatica? Have you stiff or swollen joints, no matter how chronic? Ask your druggist for Munyon's 3x Rheumatism Cure and see how quickly you will be cured. If you have any kidney or bladder trou-ble get Munyon's Special Kidney Cure Money back if it fails. Munyon's Vitali-zer makes weak men strong and restores bet powers.

ca from England three years ago, each leaving a sweetheart in the old home, a hamlet in the outskirts of London. They promised to send for the sweet-hearts when they could make homes for hearts when they could make homes for sition, Mr. Curry declared he would follow him only where his opinion greed with his leader. He declared that he had had other opportunities to enter political. life, but refused,

stil' faithful sweethearts. They arrived on the Lusitania when that ship came, in after her first trip. Which consisted of ten wagon loads. Mr. Dan Smith has renovated and extended the Regal Hotel, West Kingstreet, which is now thoroly up to date

and serves a most excellent lunch and supper at moderate prices. This ho-tel is centrally located. The Hotel Royal is the headquarters

for Jockey Club and the sporting fraternity who will attend the fall meeting during this week. An innovatio that should please patrons is the serv-ing of supper from 6 to 9 p.m. in place

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ern and upsto-date; strictly first-class; rates \$1.50; phone 1274. D. Smith, Prop. Pioner Hotel.

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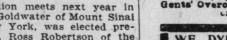
IN TORONTO NEXT.

American Hospital Ass'n Concludes Convention-Torontonian Honored.

leading hospitals in the United States

and Canada have been in Chicago at tending the annual meeting of the Am erican Hospital Association. All man-

were discussed.



Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto, vice-president. Dr. Barber of Detroit was elected secretary. Those present included Dr. Brown o

the Toronto General, Miss Brent of the Hospital for Sick Children; Miss Pat-ton of Grace Hospital, and Miss Gray of the Hospital for Incurables.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. R. M. Hall. Mrs. Rhoda M. Hall of this city, sister-in-law of the Rev. William Pat-

terson, D. D., pastor of Wanamaker's Church, Philadelphia and formerly of Toronto, died at her brother's

FLAT Possession.

now, however." said Mr. Curry, want to get in." In passing he gave a few vigorous thrusts at the trusts and combines, and declared himself as ready to fight "He had been accused of opposing unions, but this was only in official capacity. Personally, he favored them. He paid a tribute to Alex. McCowan, M.L.A., and referring to the inatter of expense Mr. Curry said: "Any honest expense that is incurred in this contest I will pay or get men who are interested in good government to pay, but I want no outside fund, nor will I tolerate it." At the close of the meeting a At the close of the meeting strong local committee was formed. NEW BUILDINGS FOR VARSITY

Extensions Being Prepared for Cost \$2,000,000. It is stated that the approval of the provincial government has been se cured, and the board of governors of Toronto University are having plan prepared for extensions to the build-ing of the university, which will cost A provincial museum will first



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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Board of Directors of the Buf-falo Mines, Limited, have declared a dividend of 3 per cent. on the outstand-ing capital stock of that company, which will be paid on October 1st, 1907, to stock-bolders of record, at the close of busi-ness on September 25, 1907. The stock books of the company will be closed or that day and will recent on October 1 en on October

that day, and will reopen on Octa 1907. George C. Miller, secretary.

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to have been wrecked there when the fishing boat John Currier went ashore. 46136 on the rocks on Aug. 9.

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"Th?" gasped Colonna, etc. "Took a fe ow to a dance?"". know what I mean very well. People are beginning to ask when it's to be Why, yes. Sure, didn't you ever do ought off. You can take your choice that? Either cut loose or get busy, quit "Lord Ursolino made me dance with sporting round and be a man." "Why!" ejaculated the heroine, "he'd in chapter two," said the heroine dly. "But I didn't like it, you mildly.

think you meant to propose to him!" "Just so!" returned Alys Isobyl, "Then why did you do it? Oh "and he toed the scratch. And he's toeing it still, for he knows he isn't well, never mind, he was rather husky. I know. But I tell you I wish I'd been there. Now there's 'Jinks,' he plays scrimmage on 'Varsity I., but permanent yet. I tell you what, girlie, you don't want to be too backward in coming forward nowadays and the girl that could annex 'Jinks plays scrimmage on varsity 1, but I guess I'd make him sit up and purr if he tried a game like that on me. Poor Jinks, I told him last night that if he didn't get a raise and marry me now, I'd turn him down for papa's partner. Felt pretty sore, I guess, but who ward in coming forward nowadays, and the girl that could annex 'Jinks' with me around would be fairly alert. Not but that 'Jinks' ioves me, mind you. He dotes on me, so to speak, and all the more because he knows I know my own mind."

partner. Felt pretty sore, I guess, but he'll be round again to-day. Poor old Jinks!" "But what!" cried the grey lady in "But what!" cried the grey lady in "But what!" cried the grey lady in Alys Isobyl awoke as one of her gold distress. "You couldn't speak like that to a man? Why I'd die of boots fell to the floor with a resound-

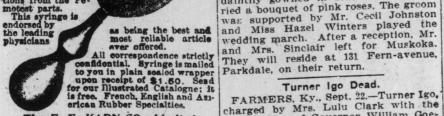
ing bang. "Don't be woolly! Of course I could Personal. Bless you, I have all the coin, and

he'd never have come to the print he'd never have come to the print if I hadn't rushed it thru. One fine day, I remember (dandy day for sail-ing, too). I was doing the stunt while ing, too). I was doing the stunt while ing better lay in the bottom of the dinghy. Unloce R became the wife of Harold D. how slow he was (tho, mind you, 'Jinks' is all in all to me, as the funny man at Shea's said). Well-I thought, why not here and now? Sure thing, we can't get tied up for awhile, but then I'm not going to take any risks we can't get tied up for awhile, but then I'm not going to take any risks on my steady. So I says, 'Wake up, Jinks, I want to talk to you.'' traveling suit was of brown broadcloth, "And you told him about the part-

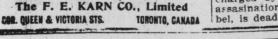
with hat to match. Mr. and Mrs. Davis the grey heroine; she was leaning forward now,her pale oval face clasp ed in two ridiculous little hands." Alys Isobyl looked at her with At 3 o'clock on Saturday afternoon a

good-natured pity." "Grucicus no! Why he'd have funkpretty wedding was celebrated at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Lever, 204





Parkdale, on their return. Turner Igo Dead. FARMERS, Ky., Sept. 22.-Turner Igo, charged by Mrs. Lulu Clark with the assasination of Governor William Goe-



bel, is dead. The Toronto World

CHILDREN'S HUMANE LEAGUE

I wish to become a member of The Toronto World Humane League.

Gherkins, per basket 0 40

ronto Horticultural Society. There were 489 entries. The exhibition is the outcome of a free distribution of seeds, made by the T. H. Society in the spring to encourage The school

DEWSON STREET SCHOOL

FIRST WITH 12 AWARDS

botany and horticulture. Prizes were given for the best display and the largest number of entries. Dewson-street school gets premier position, with 12 first awards; Givens-street school with 9 firsts and Oueen inc. the instru-ment. The musical portion of both ser-vices was very impressive. In the morning Mr. Ayearst, tenor, and Miss A. Breiz rendered effectively "Tarry With Me," by Nicolai, and in the evenbosition, with 12 first awards; Givens-street, second with 9 firsts, and Queen Victoria School third with 6 firsts. In addition to these every exhibitor will receive a prize, according to merit. baritone, who is the leader of the choir.

will receive a prize, according to merit. These will be made known and dis-tributed at the schools on Monday. and will take the form of gifts of "Oh, Be Joyful" (Dudley Buck), and bulbs. First will get tulips, hyacinths, "Gloria in Excelsis," from Mozart's and daffodils; second tulips and daffo- Tweifth Mass, were also rendered at dils; third tulips only. Another show will be heid in the the Conservatory of Music will be the the resultar organist. Seaton-street, when Miss Eva, their only daughter, was married to Mr. Dunspring, when further prizes will be regular organist.

Church officiating. The bride, who was given away by her father, was gowned in lace over white silk, and carried a bulbs. Great interest was taken in the ex-hibition, the hall being crowded with children and their friends. The judges were J. McP. Ross, S. F. Collins and G. H. Mills; C. E. Cham-bers, honorary secretary. These gentle-men say the exhibition is satisfactory in every way, and reflects great credit a the screen the way but he way being berthed. The corona is now making two trips bouquet of white bride roses. Thebridesmaid, Miss Marion Mortimer, was daintily gowned in blue silk and carmen say the exhibition is satisfactory in every way, and reflects great credit on the care the youthful growers have

The Corona is now making two trips across the lake da'ly, and will complete the service alone for the season. bestowed on their plants.

LOCAL FRUIT MARKET.

Receipts on the wholesale market on Saturday were moderately heavy and prices for the most part were firm, tho towards the close the market was dull.

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2 25 Jamaicas Cucumbers, per basket..... Plums, Bradshaws, large 0 30 0 20 0 60 basket Bradshaws, small basket.... 0 30 1 25

Crabapples, per basket.... Pears, per basket

time. 0 50 Cantaloupes, per case...... Vegetable marrows, doz....

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sion caps, evidently intended for the Moors. The King of Slam provided free wine The King of Slam provided free wine The King of Slam provided free wine Two girls under 13 years of age were arrested for stealing chatelaines in Eaton's. FIRST CARNEGIE ORGAN. Simpson-Avenue Methodist Church Simpson-Avenue Methodist Church Dedicates the Laird's Gift. Yesterday was a red-letter day in the annals of the new Simpson-avenue Me-thodist Church, for the morning and evening services marked the dedication the dedication the dedication the thought discredit upon their alma mater. As he spoke, he thought of Bishop Brent, the statesman bishop of the Philippines; of Bishop Rowe, the hero prelate of Alaska, and of Bishop Anderson of Chicago, so well-the thought that federation was a

lly a fine tribute to Prof. Clark for his work on the faculty of divinity. Right Rev. Dr. Sweatman, primate of Canada, feit a special personal interest Canada, feit a special personal interest had ordained him in 1985. In 1986 he had ordained him in 1985. In 1986 he had annexed him. He was not the had annexed him. He was not the had annexed him. He was not the conly prominent Canadian who had suf-fered annexation at their hands, for he made the fourth graduate of Trinity who occupied a bishopric in the United States. He was glad for that country. Introducing Principal Falconer, Dr. Sweatman spoke of the high esteem in Sweatman spoke of the high esteem in

Sweatman spoke of the high esteem in which he was held, and believed that

Dr. Falconer replied in a very happy stiain. It was specially encouraging to be assured of the goodwill of Trinity College. He needed her support in the great work he had undertaken, for it was of no ordinary dimensions. He felt that the University of Toronto had been the evening service. Ernest Grey of greatly enriched by the federation of the offering at the Royal Alexandra this week, when DeKoven and Ranken's "Happyland" is produced. Matinees this university, bringing, as it did, the

this university, bringing, as it did, the loyalty of generations of the great and able men who had graduated in her halls. Her record was a specially grati-fying one, and she might be aptly term-"Happyland" is produced. Matinees will be given on Wednesday and Saturday.

lying one, and she might be aptly term-ed the "home of bishops." He congratu-lated the university on the proceedings of the afternoon, and had been specially impressed by the brilliancy of the gath-

ering of the alumni. Bishop Reeve was introduced by Pro-vost Macklem, and addressed the convocation, thanking them for their wel-

Some of the distinguished educationsome of the distinguished education-ists present were: Archbishop Sweat-man, Bishop Reeve, Principal Falconer, Dean Duckworth, Rev. Dr. Broughall, Canon Welch, Rev. Dr. Pearson, Canon **************

notch consideration. Faldwin, Justice Osler, Dr. A. Ham, Dr. Gogsin, Irving Cameron, M.D., and Manager Shea promises one of the

W.'H. Worden.

nouncement was made on Saturday night of the engagement of Kennedy Bros, and Mack, a trio of famous acrobros. and Mack, a trib of famous action bats, who will perform at the park all this week. Another distinguished act engaged for the week is The LaRues, a family of aerial performers who give This is sound, healthy advice, which a very clever performance in mid-air. will be appreciated by many readers.

cessful season while the fine weather lasts

SE PUBLIC 22 AMUSEMENTS

pulp has advanced \$4 per ton within the past few months. bine that affects the entire available bine that anects the wood. I have heard supply of pulp wood. I have heard that there is already such an organi-

Wisconsin and Minnesota thought that there was an inexhaustible supply of white pine timber, till they wakened up one morning to find it all gone, and so it will be with the newspaper publishers in a very few years re-

garding paper supply. "We see to-day large cargoes of spruce pulp wood in transit from points far above the St. Lawrence to Green Bay and other points on the west side of Lake Michigan, in the State of Wisconsin; also, large a view of the interior of a life-saving station, and a storm at sea, showing a rescue of the heroine from a sinking boat. Comic opera, with all the value of real music and of dialog spoken by characters that mean something more than the filling of space before the foot-lights, with wit that sparkles and scenic investiture that charms the eye, and.

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S. L. Graham of Sutton Upset From

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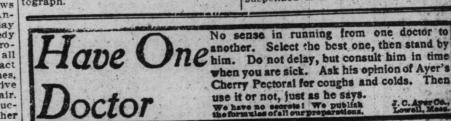
COBALT, Sept. 21 .- (Special.)-S. L. Graham of Sutton, Ont., surface manager of the Nipissing Mines; was

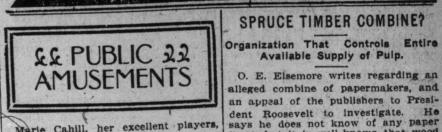
drowned in Cobalt Lake to-day. "Patsy in Politics," at the Grand this He started across Cobalt Lake in a week, is a novel musical comedy of the anoe, accompanied by Shift Boss Mcmcre substantial type. There are two Fadden, to secure a doctor for two men who were overcome by gas in the acts of real fun, the scenes of which are laid in New Hampshire. The scenes are just the sort to give the funmak-ers plenty of scope, and to present the chorus in tuneful musical numbers. shaft, but who afterwards recovered. On their return a heavy wind blowing from the south drove them farther up the lake and capsized their cance. In putting Billy B. Van forward as the star in so prodigious an undertaking, there was the vest assurance of exaiting

The body was found at 1 o'clock at the north end of the lake. Mr. Graham was a single man about forty years eld. His parents live at Sutton. He had worked with Supt. Drummond in the west before coming still further a comedian who, by origi-nal methods, has won his way to topnond in the west before coming Drum to Cobalt.

Another Airship That Flies.

best vaudeville bills of the season this week. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew, two of the cleverest artists on the stage, will head the list in a one-act comedy en-titled "Billy's Tombstone." The Drews here and manoeuvred in the air, about crease the Attendance.
 Last Saturday night's crowd at Scarbor Beach amply testified to the wisdom of the management in keeping the favorite resort these beautiful evenings, and the entertainment afforded grows better as the season advances. Announcement was made on Saturday
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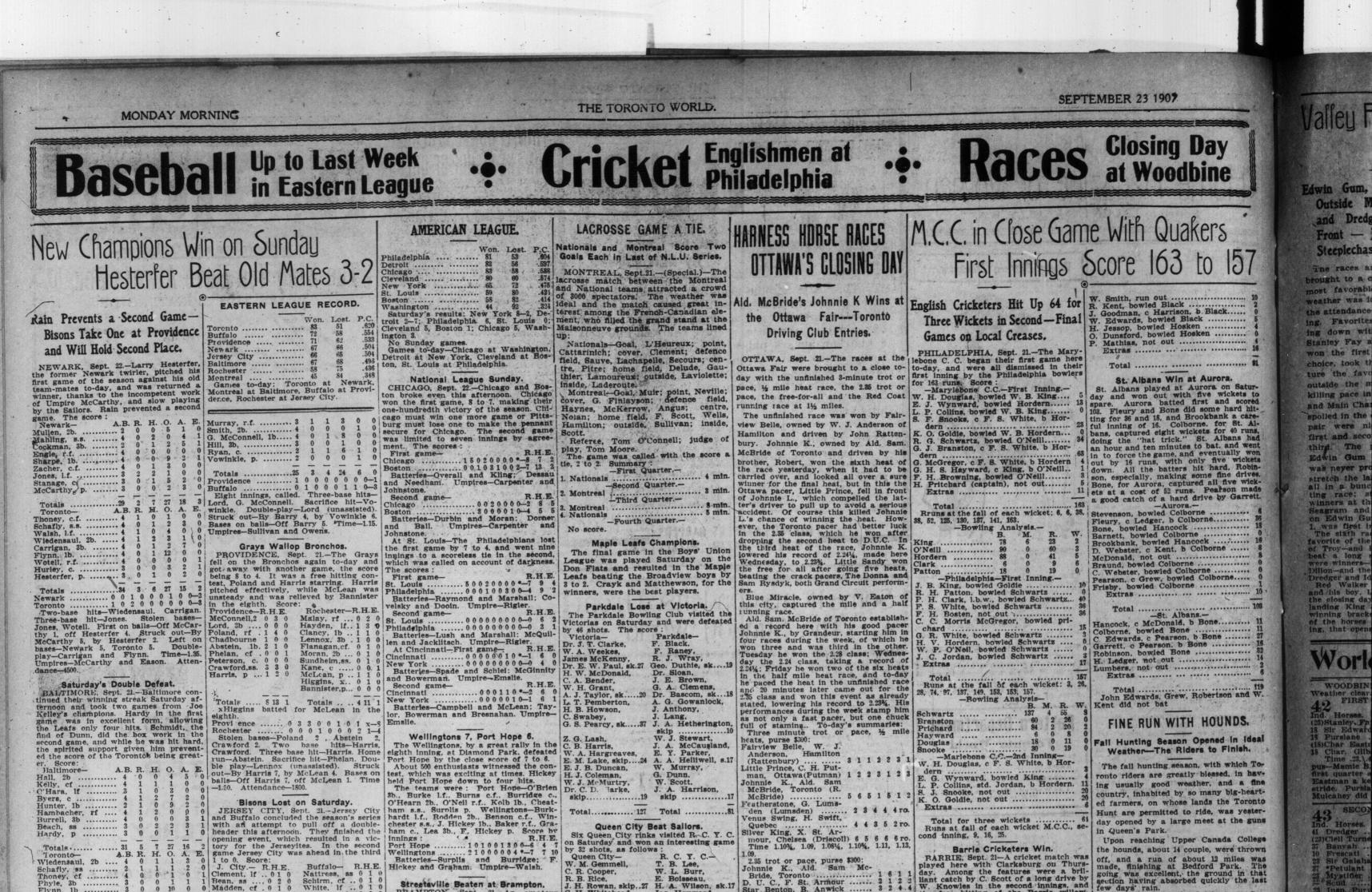




Ind First Children's Horticultural Ex-hibitien Held on Saturday With 489 Entries. The first annual exhibition of flowers grown by school children of the city was held on Saturday at St. George's Hall, under the auspices of the first Carnegie organ used for the Fred Victor Mission, a former pas-tor of the church, preached in the were 489 entries. The exhibition is overlagion of the church, preached in the were 489 entries. The exhibition is overlagion of the church, preached in the were 489 entries. The exhibition is overlagion of the church, preached in the were 489 entries. The exhibition is overlagion of the church, preached in the were 489 entries. The exhibition is overlagion of the church, preached in the were 489 entries. The exhibition is overlagion of the church, preached in the were 489 entries. The exhibition is overlagion of the church, preached in the were 489 entries. The exhibition is overlagion of the church, preached in the were 489 entries. The exhibition is overlagion of the church, preached in the were 489 entries. The exhibition is overlagion of the church, preached in the were 489 entries. The exhibition is overlagion of the church, preached in the were 489 entries. The exhibition is overlagion of the church, preached in the were 489 entries. The exhibition is overlagion of the church, preached in the were 489 entries. The exhibition is overlagion of the church, preached in the were 489 entries. The exhibition is overlagion of the church, preached in the were 489 entries. The exhibition is overlagion of the church, preached in the were 489 entries. The exhibition is overlagion of the church, preached in the were 489 entries. The exhibition is overlagion of the church, preached in the were 489 entries. The exhibition is overlagion of the church, preached in the were 489 entries. The exhibition is overlagion of the church, preached in the were 489 entries. The exhibition is overlagion of the church, preached in the were 480 entries. The exhibition is overlagion of the church, prea

he was the right man for the position. President Falconer.

investiture that charms the eye, an best of all, headed by America's acknow ledged premiere comedian of the musi-cal stage, Mr. De Wolf Hopper, will be



on, and a run of abody is made, finishing at Bedford Park. The going was excellent, the ground in that section having absorbed quickly the last few days' rain. Among those at the finish were: Geo. W. Beardmore, M. F. H., on Prodigal; Miss Long, Dr. Temple, Mr. Alfred Rog-ers, Mr. Tom. Macabe, Jack Ussher, G. G. Mitchell, F. T. Procter, Mr. Ross Gooderham, Sandford Smith, Mr. Moss, Mr. Pember and others. Buillaio-Nattress, ss Schirm, cf... White, lf... Murray, rf... Smith, 2b.... Ryan, 1b i.... Hill, 3b..... McAulister c

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 Free-for-all, purse \$400:
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 day. Among the reatures were a bril-liant catch by C. Scott of a long drive by W. Knowles in the second innings, and the free hitting of the Barrie willow-wielders, especially that of H. Wyles, who played a nice bat for 32. The home-team won by 174 to 109 in two innings, as follows: —Cookstown-lst Innings-W. L. Bulr, E. Boisseau, H. A. Wilson, Jas. Haywood, Alex. Mackie, G. R. Copping, Charles Reid, Bean. ss Streetsville Beaten at Brampton. BRAMPTON. Sept. 21.-An amateur baseball gama was played here this af-ternoon, the contesting teams being the Thistles of Streetsville and the Williams' team of Brampton. The game was kaen. J. R. Rowan, skip G. H. Rowan, skip G. Bakins, J. R. Wellington, Streetsville Beaten at Brampton. Madden, cf Hanford, rf ..27 sk.17 Flynn, 1b Velch, lf Merritt, Wotell. Woods, 2b. Hill, 3b McAllister,c Butler. c ... skip Lake, p F. Sparling, C.W. Postlethwaite, Milligan, p.. -Cookstown-ist Innings-T. McKnight, bowled Pellatt W. Knowles, bowled Murchison Dr. Roundthwaite, bowled Pellatt R. Knowles, bowled Pellatt W. Griffith, bowled Banting F. Coleman, lb.w., b Pellatt Parmelee, c Scott, b Pellatt E. Banting, c Pellatt, b Banting J. Bowton, not out Totals Paltimore 0 Mr. Pember and others. Close at Lexington. LEXINGTON, Sept. 21.-First race, 5½ furiongs-Ardis, 100 (Schilling), 2 to 1, 1; Orlando, 116 (Minder), 8 to 5, 2: Pointer, 100 (Griffith), 30 to 1, 3. Time 1.03 3-5. Tees H., Waxaha, Edna Motter, Frank Lalor, Sir Cyril, Mamie Gallägher, Mel-lissa, St. Magnet and Arlin also ran. Second race, 6 furlongs-Mosell, 100 (Hicks), 10 to 1, 1; Beatrice K., 105 (E. Martin), 2 to 1, 2; Caroline W., 98 (Pick-ens), 15 to 1, 3. Time 1.14. Fay, Ains-worth, Ada Rice, Merrick. Bensonhurst, Stonerhill and Black Fox also ran. Third race, 5½ furlongs-Gallieo, 101 (Pickens), 3 to 1, 1; Albert Fanz, 97 (Schil-ling), 3 to 1, 2; Hostile Hyphen, 104 (Far-row), 6 to 1, 3. Time 1.08 3-5. Ansonia, Lucille D., Tackie, Louis K., Vardoe and Lady Vie also ran. Fourth race, 11-16 miles-The Minks, 112 (Farrow), 4 to 1, 1; Hazel Patch. 99 (But-ler), even, 2; Beau Brummel, 97 (Pohan-ka), 7 to 5, 3. Time 1.45 1-5. Red Gauntlet also ran. Fith race f furlongs-Ovelando. M. Morris. A. W. Smith, sk..24 Totals 2 8 1 Totals Jersey City . Buffalo 2 3 3 3 3 3 Double Dr. Anderson, J. W. Mitchell, Tracey Sampson, Pembroke Syndicate Helen R., River View Stock J. H. W. Mackie, A. E. Heustis, H. C. Boulter, sk.. Bases halls-Hardy I, Mitchell 4. Struck out-By Mitchell 4, by Hardy 7. Left or bases-Baltimore 6, Toronto 2. Time 1.35. —Second Game-Baltimore— A.F. R. H. O. A. E. Hall - 2b. Left on bases-Buffalo 4, Jersey City 6 Bases on balls-Off Milligan 6, off Pfan-miller 1. Struck out-By Milligan 3, by Lake 4. Two base hit-Miller. Sacrifice S. Moran, H. Rust, skip..19

 S. B. Boran,
 Helen R., River View Stock

 G. H. Rust, skip...19
 Farm

 H. Leach.
 Time 2.18½, 2.14½, 2.15, 2.15¼, 2.16¼.

 F. O. Cayley,
 Time 2.18½, 2.14½, 2.15, 2.15¼, 2.16¼.

 T. Reid.
 Steeplechase, 1½ miles:

 Blue Miracle, V. Eaton
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 S. Morrison,
 Steplechase, 1½ miles:

 R. J. Kearns, sk..19
 Forerunner, W. G. Charleson

 R. J. Kearns, sk..19
 Also ran: Captain, Wyoming, Wood-lark, Maid of Honor. No time.

 Maple Leafs Champions. 3 dis. Maple Leafs Champions. On the Don Flats Saturday, before a large crowd. the Maple Leafs and Broad-view junior lacrosse teams met in the final match of the Boys' Union League, which was won by the Maple Leafs by 3-2. For the winners Creyk and Mathe-son were the stars. Fast combinations between these two scored the winning goal, with 45 seconds to play. The teams: Maple Leafs (3): N. Dent, Brent, Hen-derson, J. Crosby, Franks, Matheson, Creyk, McCleiland, Saunders. Allister, Manager, E. Crosby; field captain, Fred Dent. hit-Bean. Stolen base-Lake. Double plays - Connors (unassisted), Schirm, Smith and Ryan. Time-1.50. Attendance J. Boynton, not out O. Readman, bowled Banting Philip, N. Shaver, sk...14 Hall, 2b Kelly, cf O'Hara, lf Extras -- 300. Total Total —Second Innings— Coleman, bowled Murchison Boynton, bowled Pellatt Fisher, bowled Pellatt No Hit Game at Newark. Hambacher, rf Burrell, 3b Beach, ss NEWARK, Sept. 21.-Newark and Mont-real broke even in the double-header here to-day. In the second game, which went. Total...... 154 Total Matinee at Dufferin Track. 122 Boynion, bowled Pellatt
W. Knowles, c Scott, b Murchison ...
R. Knowles, run out
T. McKnight, bowled Murchison ...
Dr. Roundthwaite, bowled Pellatt
W. Griffith, bowled Pellatt
Parmelee, std. Wyles, b Banting ...
O. Readman, bowled Pellatt
E. Banting, not out
Extras The Toronto Driving Club will hold a matinee at the Dufferin race track this afternoon, when three races will be put on. The following are the horses eligible Alexandra Bowlers Win Schmidt, p five innings, Brockett let Newark nout a hit or run. t a hit or run. -First Game.-R.H.E Montreal. Canadas were 21 down in a 4-rink match with the Alexandras on the latter's lawn Broadview (2): Ramsay, Blight, Ing-ham. Carradus., Walker, Steel, Lauder, Oliohant. Beaton, Henry. The Maple Leafs are entering four afternoon, when three races will be put on. The following are the horses eligible in the different events: Class A.-Cora Mack (W. Robinson), Emma L. (J. Lamb), Stroud (J. Smith), Planet (A. W. Holman). The General and Riley B. (Burns and Sheppard), Baby Teeth (W. Allison). Class B.-Mamie Abbott (J. J. Doran), Nellie Boy (J. McBurney), Barrett (Jos. Russell), Madge W. (N. Vodden). The Lion (Fred Dunn), Hattie R. (D. A. Lochrie), Billy Allen (J. H. Black, V.S.), Paddy R. (Dr. Parke), Roger (R. Hanna). Class C.-Charley B. (Jos. Russell), Billy C. (H. B. Clarke), Lou Ferquson (A. Barker), No Trouble (W. Marshall), Harry Lee (G. Farrell), E'La (J. E. Rus-sell), Electric Girl (J. O'Nell), Little Mona (J. Robinson). Class D.-Baron Powers, (F. Rogers), Rheda Wilkes (Chas. Snow), Bourbon Boy (W. Hezzelwood), Thelma (Jos. Rus-sell), Reservation (J. E. Russell), Lord Bryson (A. W. Holman), June (P. Oakes), Collins' entry, Uncle Sim (J. H. Lock). Judges-W. Jifkins, J. Elliott, J. G. Harvey. Totals Newark. R.H.E on Saturday afterno Wiedensaul, 2b ... Alexandras. John A. Knox. Mullen 2b ... Mahling ss .. Cockman 3b.. 2 2 Needham lf., 0 2 Canadas Schafly, ss Brown 1b F. J. Peterson.C. Robertson.W. K. Doherty. Corcoran ss. .Coulter teams in the football league and will wel-come any new members under 18 at their club rooms, 49 Bellevue-averue, on Wed-nesday evening. Phyle, 3b Flynn, 1b Walsh, lf Wotell, rf Aes A. .E. Stovel, R. Wells. L.G. Amsden. W.J.Barr. A.H.Colwell, sk....25 J.M. Foster. UII Dr. H. Clarkson. E.L.McLean. Marks, sb Macls James A. Knox. Wiltse rf Shean 2b Sharpe 1b Zacher cf R. Armstrong, S. Rutherford, Dr. McIlwain. Madigan rf . ka), 7 to 5, 3. Time 1.451-5. Red Gauntier also ran.
Fifth race, 6 furlongs-Ovelando. 101 (Pickens), 3 to 1, 1: Convolo. 104 (Schlling), 5 to 2, 2; Lightning. Conductor. 101 (Griffith), 10 to 1, 3. Time 1.144-5. Harting and Funiculaire also ran.
Sixth race, 1 mile-Carew. 104 (Farrow), even, 1; Dr. Sprull, 112 (Pickens), 8 to 5, 2; Early Boy. 99 (Pierott). 15 to 1, 3. Time 1.41. Great, Benora, Rulloba and Prince Silverwings also ran. 1 0 Morgan 3b .. 1 0 Clark c 1 0 Stanley p ... Total Total -Barrie-1st Innings-R. T. Banting, bowled Fisher Jones 1f 1 Hurley, C Moffitt, p c Shea c Hurst. Post Season Series. Wilhelm p .. 0 0 0 Brockett x .. 0 0 0 S. Wigmore. H. Colwell, sk....25 A. S. Wigmore, s.11 J. Foster. D. E. Kilgour. H. Clarkson. H. W. Crossen. J. McLean. James Fairhead. 14 W. Marks, sk.....30 W. J. Fairhead. 14 W. Maclaren. G. B. Hallworth. Little. A. M. Moore. Hammill. G. H. Abbs. Bone, sk......14 Geo. Laird, sk. ..26 Pellatt, run out R. Murchison, c Griffith, b Mc-Totals Totals Baltimore 4 1 Knight H. Wyles, c Coleman, b McKnight.... Wm. Armstrong, c McKnight, b Fisher R. W. Payne, c Roundthwaite, b Mc-.23 J.L.Little. Dr. Hammill. J.R.Bone, sk......14 Knight Scott, howled Fisher Lett, bowled McKnight Grasett, bowled Fisher Silverwings also ran. Soccer in England on Saturday. Hart, not out Lennox, bowled Fisher English soccer games on Saturday reulted : Woolwich Arsenal beat Manchester Extras Bisons Win a Game. PROVIDENCE, Sept. 22.—The Greys and Bisons split even in a double-header here to-day, the former winning the first game and losing the second. Barry pitch-ed both games for the locals. Vowinkle's superb pitching was a big factor in the second game. This makes it impossible for the Greys to take second place. Score: —First Game.— Athletic Records at Montreal. Athletic Records at Montreal. MONTREAL, Sept. 21.—Five thousand people saw records broken at the first Canadian athletic championships under the auspices of the Montreal Amateur Athletic Federation of Canada. The weat ther was fine and except for an occa-sional breeze which interfered slightly-with the broad jump conditions 46 FIF TotalSecond Innings-City. 2 to 1. Bristol v. Newcastle, drawn game, 1 nd. Horse 12)John Dil 5) Steve La 5 *The Ch Dunbeat 5 Picktime 3 ZMerrym AcCarthy. -Second Game.-Newark. R.H.E Montreal. Mullen 2b ... 0 0 0 Needham If.. Mahling ss .. 0 0 0 Snowden cf. Mahling sb.. 0 0 0 Brown 1b ... Corcoran ss some watch fob. The Columbus team may parade to the grounds, but outside of R.H.E that, as President McCaffery says, "it Harvey. Timers-P. Callen, H. Tomlin. • Starter-Ald. Sam McBride. R. T. Banting, bowled McKnight Dr. Hart, run out F. Pellatt, std. R. Knowles, b. W. goal each. Tottenham Hosper beat Brompton by Tottenham Hosper beat Brompton by 2 goals to 1. Aston Villa beat Birmingham, 3 to 2. Liverpool beat Bolton. 1 to 0. Everton beat Bury, 6 to 1. Notts Forest beat Chelsea. 6 to 0. A number of Englishmen who take a keen delight in soccer have formed a football news league, with the object of getting the results of all important matches played cabled to Toronto immedi-ately on the close of the game. The sec-retary is H. C. Rymal of 366 Yenge-street, where the complete list may be found. He will give all information concerning the objects and privileges of the league. Already the membership exceeds 200. F. Peilatt, star in a star Dufferin Club Meeting. There will be a meeting of the Dufferin Driving Club to-night at 8 o'clock at the Gladstone Hotel to class the horses for 23 zMerrym – zDulcian 12 Arian – Bob Mul (33)*But well the Streetsville Fair races. Grasett, not out Latonia Opena To-Day. CINCINNATI, Sept. 21.-First race, Extras .. furlongs: . 94 Hazel Thorpe Ben Strong..... Total Hannibal Bey Colloquy Lady Esther Black Hit Up 45. Black Hit Up 45. The Grace Church Cricket Club defeated St. Albans in the final game of the sea-son on their own grounds to the tune of 150 to \$\overline{1}\$. The feature was the fine bat-ting of L. Black for Grace Church. His score of 45 was made by hard hitting; no trouble for him to make boundary. W. McCaffrey 23, Dr. Dawson 23. S. H. Smith 21 and W. Harrison 10, also played stead-ily for their respective scores. For the Saints, C. W. Ricketts played fine cricket for his 23. W. Ledger 17. Dr. Harrington 19 and C. Smith 10. reached doubles by careful hitting. Black, for the winners, also did well in the bowling line, he tak-ing five wickets for 27. and Hosken two for four. Wheatley, for the losers, took three wickets for 42. Score : Frontenac...... Gold Proof...... Second race, 51/2 furlongs: **Toronto Driving Club** 47 SIX Ind. Horse 24 King of 29 Bath Ma 27 Cursus 22 Pentagor 24 Sailor G 16 H. Riche Time .2 by Tithonu best and w strong finit 4-Races-4 Third race, 6 furlongs: Dulcinea **To-Day Dufferin Park** Javenese. Admission 25c, ladies free. Fourth race, 1 mile, handicap: RICORD'S The only Remedy which will permanent-ly cure Gonorrhea. Gleet, Stricture, etc. No matter how long standing. Two bottles cure the worst case. My signature on every bottle-none other genuine. Those who have tried other remedies without avail will not be disap-pointed in this. SI per bottle. Sole agency, SCHOFIELD'S DEUG STORE, ELM STREET. Beau Brummel.. Harry Scott..... The Clansman... Monssignor Lexoline ... The Minks Fifth race, 5½ furlongs: Goodman two for 29. Score : Ordono Hamlet Pinkola feating the mat the St. Lambert grounds by a score of 13 to 1. By this victory the Montreals win the Beardmore Cup, which practically represents the championship of Eastern Canada. Following are the Rebel Queen ... Firmanent...... Blue Suffle..... Aibert Star ... SCHOFIELD'S DRUG STORE, ELM STREET, Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles: Providence- A.I. McConnell, 2b..... 3 92 Knight of Ivan. 95 96 Wood Claim 98 98 Bitter Brown ...102 Sea Salt COR. TERAULEY, TORONTO. 0 between Wilkes-Barre and Scranton. The 0 new champions were banqueted to-night 0 by the Albany Baseball Association. land Saturday afternoon. It was Ne-..... lev B. Macallum, bowled Kent W. Harrison, bowled Whea eams : Toronto (1)-No. 1, Mr. Osborne; No. 2, Camille brich's first essay in the class. Lord. 3b. Poland, r.f. A . Harrison, bowled Wheatley^{*}..... H. Smith, bowled Ledger Dawson, run out Kirschmann, Ibw. bowled Ricketts. Millward, bowled Kent Andrews, not out Extras Quardi..... crowd of old countrymen witnessed the Captain Vanstraubenzie; No. 3, Lieut.-Col. Williams; No. 4, Mr. A. D. Beard-Culi..... Sylvan Bell..... Albert Fir..... .102 Bensonhurst .102 Scalplock ... event. The Englishman won by about a quar-ter of a mile, in 20.15. His times were: 1 mile, 4.45; 2 miles, 10.10; 3 miles, 15.17½. ERRORS OF YOUTH. Nervous bility, Seminal Losses and Premature cay, promptly and permanently cured Abstein, 1b. Phelan, c.f. Lipton Challenge Arrives. .105 Jack Young Montreal (13)-No. 1, Capt. McMillan; No. 2, Lleut.-Col. Melghen; No. 3, Mr. Robertson; No. 4, Mr. Freeman. NEW YORK. Sept. 22.-The liner Um-bria, which arrived last night, hears Sir Thomas Linton's challenge to the New York Yacht Club for a series of mces NEW Rain Stops Grand Circuit. Peterson. SPERMOZON COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 21.-Heavy rain this morning made the Columbus race Crawford, s.s. 3 Young Toronto Rugby Club. Extras arry, p. DON'T USE THE KNIFE 'hat's the barbarous way of treating ns-dangerous, too. Any corn can removed painlessly by Putnam's rn Extractor in 24 hours; try it. this morning made the Columbus race track unfit for use. Racing in the Grand Circuit will be resumed Monday and con-tinue thruout the week. The Horse Re-view Futurity is carded for Wednesday. the day on which Dan Patch will try to reduce his record of 1.55. Total Total Total D. Harrington, bowled Black W. Ledger, bowled Black York Yacht Club for a series of races next year for the America's Cun. A sne-clal meeting of the yacht owners of the club, the only ones who have a right to yote on the question of accepting the challenge, has been called for Wednes-day evening 150 Does not interfere with diet or usual occu-pation and fully restores lost vigor and in-sures perfect manhood. Price, \$1 per box, 23 mailed plain wrapper. Sole propristor, H 0 SC dOFIELD. SCHOFIELD'S DRUG 17 STORE, ELM ST., TORONTO. Totals That's the barbarous way of treating orns-dangerous, too. Any corn can Nattress, s.s. 4 Corn Extractor in 24 hours; try it.

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was around the island, with a good sail-ing breeze from the northwest. The I'll-away, winner of the last handicap race, got disabled and had to drop out. The first three to finish : Cornell 1, Barnes 2

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THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT AND ASIATIC LABOR.

While there will be no desire to cavil difficulty in recovering the gold lost from its bank reserves in the past year at the terms of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's reply to the resolution of the Trades reply to the resolution of the Trades and Labor Congress requesting that the treaty with Japan be abrogated, sue of a new Russian loan by the end the treaty with Japan be abrogated, the enquiry proposed by the govern-ment must not be unduly prolonged of the year, or at all events, in the absence of unforseen circumstances, to ment must not be unduly prolonged. If, after investigation, it is found that the volume of Asiatic immigration has

increased beyond the limits hitherto due in October. Estimates now current of the Rustacitly allowed, to an extent threaten-ing to disturb the western states as a field for white labor, the situation so indicate that these two sources of supply may b. able to spare for importing countries this season only 160,000,000 bushels.



Week's Events in U. S. and Abroad

leader of the opposition in the leftsia-ture if the nomination had been left last man whom the premier would have selected, for of all the men on the opposition benches, Mr. MacKay is the one who possesses the most power to worry and harry the government. He is aggressive in spirit-like Fuzzy-Wuzzy, "a first-class fighting man"-and as a debater he has no superior in the house.

will still have to suffer acute string-ency later on, and that this can best be avoided by maintenance of rates just now. Reduction of the bank rate this

now. Reduction of the bank rate this year is therefore improbable; but un less your market takes gold in quan-tily, or a crisis arises in some other market, an advance from the present rate may also be unnecessary. The week's disclosures regarding the Rogers affair in your market are not regarded pessimistically; they are re-garded, rather, as affording a side-light on the extreme Wall-street depression of some weeks ago. An exceptionally shrewd and well-known financier in this market expresses himself as an-ticipating considerable stringency at

ticipating considerable stringency at New York during October, in connection with the harvests, but he considers that this may mark the climax of your reaction in stocks, the extensive liqui-dation in rails, metals, and industrials dation in rails, metals, and industrials having already produced healthier con-ditions and more rapidly than was ex-pected. There is still much interest here in the copper situation; the metal mar-ket considers that the price may yet go rather lower. City financiers, on the other hand, think the fall already overdone. In this country a sharp trade reaction is feared, especially if the threatened railway strike oc-curs. Egyptian requirements for gold, in the balance of the season, will proba-bly be \$6,000,000. This we can comfort-ably finance; but the rise in the price

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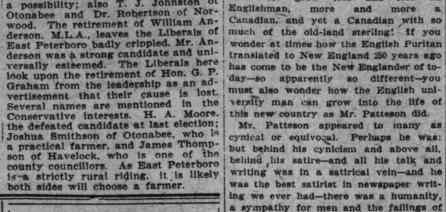
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tor for us, while the condition of the continental money markets still sug-gests their encroachment upon our re-serve of gold. Our economic position is undoubtedly better, but as the ione free market for gold, we may yet be affectmarket for gold, we may yet be affect-ed by shortcomings elsewhere. At Berlin there is a further slight improvement, but France is finding Leader of the Opposition Receives Non-Partisan Congratulations.

> OWEN SOUND, Sept. 22.-(Special). -Cheering thousands, a long line of carriages, a brass band and a memorable meeting were features last night when Owen Sound welcomed home

known to Toronto and probably to all The Hamilton Herald considers that the new opposition leader, Mr. Mac-Kay, has sufficient combativeness in his make-up to give the government a pretty warm time of it. This is the Herald's comment on choice of the lit-tile band of Liberals in the legislature: "A. G. MacKay is not the man whom Mr. Whitney would. have selected as leader of the opposition in the legisla-ture if the nomination had been left to him. "Probably Mr. MacKay is the Canada. He was so clear-cut from any-The Hamilton Herald considers that | "We do not like the methods of those

is aggressive in spirit—like Fuzzy-Wuzzy, "a first-class fighting man"-and as a debater he has no superior in the house. "With Mr. MacKay directing the little band of Liberals in the legislature, it is safe to say that Mr. Whitney and this colleagues will not have the easy titue they had last session. Mr. Graham was a capable leader, but he was so good-natured, considerate and concilia-tory that he gave the government but sore good-natured, considerate and concilia-tory that he gave the government but but be less fair-minded and more pugna-cleus and critical than his predecessor. Y So we may expect that the next ses-n sion of the legislature will be a fight-ing session." The choice of A. G. MacKay of North Grey to succeed Hon. Mr. Gra-ham in the legislature was unanimously de-cided upon yesterday at a meeting of the Liberal members. and it will be well received by the party in the coun-r. try. Mr. MacKay is gifted with the qualities which make for leadership. He is young, vigorous and enthusiastic in his support of Liberal principles. He is well informed, a good speaker, a fate sent him to Canada, where the aristocratic associations of England and the still more democratic tendencies that educated Englishmen have in many things, blended in his daily life in a most curious manner, and as a consequence of this he "jolted" each that came his way so that one never quite forgot the thin and forceful personality that had been encountered. And can an Eton' and Oxford man be come a good Canadian? Yes, assuredly, for Mr. Fatteson was one. And we are still one. Conservative interests. H. A. Moore. the defeated candidate at last election; Joshua Smithson of Otonabee, who is a practical farmer, and James Thomp-



men which if it was not always seen was always working on the right side. Cynics and satirists are valuable cogs in the human wheel. They are still more valuable if some of the cogs touch outdoor nature. Mr. Patteson loved the field, the garden and most of all after he came here, the bush; he loved to be in the field, the farm yard; to ride thru the quiet paths that he had himself cut with a deft ax out of his own woods; to know horses, kine, sheep and pigs, and after dinner to talk of all these things and n:ost of all of the horse. There are few men who have written better than Mr. Patteson of the thorobred, and of racing, and none talked better about them. And that recalls another trait: Mr. Patteson was one of the best dinnertable talkers that Canada ever produced. Nobles, millionaires, talkers of all kinds.

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the creation of racial animosity. The real difficulties are political and eco-nomic and the remedies that are re-quired are such as that real difficulties are political and eco-nomic and the remedies that are re-nomic and the remedies that are rewherever genuine national sentiment wherever genuine national sentiment and redeem her. While there she slept with Gummings was not inti that on terms which permit of the love letters were produced, avowing province. maintenance of the standard of living which it has set up for the masses of He admitted that he wrote some of its population. On this point there them, not because he wanted her back, but to keep her quiet. He stated that cannot be the slightest doubt that the she had threatened to fill him full of call for the Dominion and its provinces lead, that if it took three years she to be and to remain a white man's A. B. Armstrong produced a list of A. B. Armstrong produced a list of whelming conviction of the Canadian people. Canada does not want to be-come a nation with a few capitalists earning enormous profits by the aid names the girl told him, and the list of come a nation with a few capitalists come a nation with a few capitalists mailing list had come from. They were his political principles. The new lead-earning enormous profits by the aid names the girl told him, and the list er he regarded as worthy of the posiof cheap Asiatic labor. She wants to encourage the white worker as well as the after the girl had left containing the white employer, and her climate does not afford the excuse made in the case of sub-tropical regions for the introduction of colored labor. Those

Transvaal cannot question the propriety of the attitude adopted by the TORONTO CANTON WINS PRIZE Trades and Labor Congress.

The Pekin correspondent of The London, Eng., Times points out that a Japanese imperial ordinance, issued in 1899, rigorously forbids all foreign-Ters, whether European, American or Chinese, to work as laborers in agri-

culture, fishing, mining, manufacturing and other classes of industry outside the narrow residential settlements defined in former treaties, except by special permission of the local authori-

ties. This permission, the despatch adds, is never given. Canadians are being told that the passing of the bill Toronto Man's ... Tragic Death at adopting the Japanese treaty negotiat-

ed by the imperial government had the, effect of abrogating the arrangement restricting Japanese immigration. If that is so, it must equally have in-But this interpretation is open to ques- in the employ of Cotton Bros. of Wintion, and there would not appear to nipeg, the contractors for the construcbe any insuperable obstacle in coming married man with a family. He fell, to an understanding that the previous- 70 feet.

ly existing regulations will remain in force. Certainly Sir Wilfrid Laurier let it be inferred that they would so | Bears the emain. The Canadian people will Signature wok to the federal government to

raised cannot be regarded as other- Other sources have in the past never Mr. MacKay had left the morn train at Chatsworth and had driven to wise than grave. It is in some respects contributed more than 360,000,000, and a pity that the labor congress limited may in the present season not exceed its request to the abrogation of the 240,000,000. Yet the world's importing Japanese treaty, since it presents the desired action in the resents the bushels. "Beerbohm" to-day syas tsat

UNDERTAKER ON TRIAL.

George R. Cummings, the Toronto selves to the Asiatic peoples and to the British Government as responsible for the care of the Indian subjects of the King. George R. Cummings, the Tolonto Sturday before Judge Winchester on a charge of writing and posting cbscene and indecent letters to Miss Lena Tucker, took the box in his own defence and asm when Mr. MacKay entered. took the box in his own defence and

quired are such as find a warrant taken Lena Tucker from a house on tive. Gerrard-street to his own home to try

opens its doors to immigration, and that on terms which permit of the a place second in importance in the

the board of trade, and Mr. J. P. Raven, expressed the goodwill of the manufacturers and business men. Mr. Mackay Appreciative.

When the ovation which greeted the leader had subsided, Mr. MacKay ex-The evidence of the girl was conwho so strenuously objected to the im-portation of Chinese coolies into the Transverl connot cupation the re-examined when the pressed his thanks. While he had not sought the position, he was apparent-ly the unanimous choice, and while not

wishing to take it, regarded it as his duty to accept. Particularly he ap-

preciated the words of Mr. McLauch-lan as coming from a representative Takes Second Place, Worth \$200, in olitical opponent.

Class B, Drilling. Mr. MacKay then outlined the work ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 21 .- Canbefore him. The work would be hard and must deal with legislation affect. ton Lucas of Toledo, Ohio, won first place in class A, in the competitive ing every man in the province per

sonally. So long as he was leader of drilling of the patriarchs militant at the party so long would he conduct himself that the people would never regret that he had accepted the honor. the eighty-third annual communica-tion of Oddfellows. In the B division, first place went

to. Canton Enterprise. Detroit. Mich Second place and the \$200 prize went to Canton Toronto, of Toronto, Ont.

FELL SEVENTY FEET.

CASTORIA.

Prince Albert.

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask., Sept. 21. (Special) .- Thomas Wilson of Toronto fell from the new water tower at the Prince Albert Lumber Mill this afternoon and died from his injuries validated this Japanese ordinance. within an hour. Wilson was foreman of the waves. But this interpretation is open to ques in the employ of Coiton Bros, of Win- Water dashed over her, and Capt.

Wright came near being washed over-board by the waves. In the engine-house, where a quantity of freight had been piled, all was confusion.

The Kind You Have Always Bought head with a box and was injured. The passengers were all in readiness to take the lifebcats at a moment's

 Re B. R. Gabon.
 Hudson Bay v. Kenora.
 Keewatin Power Co. v. Kenora. Toronto Non-Jury Sittings.
 Hon. Mr. Justice Mabee at 2 p.m. the home of his brother-in-law, Mr. Neil McDonald, in his native Township of Sydenham, where he spent the Ferguson v. Patriarche. Confederation Life v. Moore. Dominion Express v. Niagara. Toronto Jury Sittings. By arrangement he was driven to Owen Sound in the evening and was met at the corner of Campbell and Murdoch-streets by the waiting Hon. Mr. Justice Teetzel. Peremptory

McArthur v. Toronto Railway The horses were unhitched and the crowds. Smith v. Toronto Railway. Trethewey v. Toronto Railway. Brown v. Toronto Railway. Lenchan v. Toronto Railway. Morabito v. James Bay Railway. leader's carriage was pulled thru the streets, followed by citizens in car-

A bill of exchange for \$\$66.10, drawn by The Haileybury Supply Company, and accepted by the McCort Oil Com-pany, is now the subject of an action brought by The Bank of Ottawa to

Engraving Bill.

tive. Mayor Kennedy, the chairman, em-phasized the fact that the reception was non-political, and a greeting from the fact that the reception on an account of certain engraving done for the defendents for the defendants. Wants Money Returned. Annie Mauser alleges that from April

a place second in importance in the province. A Conservative Cordial. Mr. James McLauchlan, president of McLauchlan & Sons, Limited, and a Mathie Mauser alleges that from April to November, 1906, she loaned small amounts of money at different periods, amounting in all to \$540, to Ivan M. Dales. There is a balance of \$400 unleading Conservative, expressed his cordial congratulations. The appoint-ment he regarded as an honor to the Sale of Property.

Pitt v. Dickson.

Smith v. Steele. Alexander v. Cook.

mptory list:

Court of Appeal.

Peremptory list for 11 a.m.:

Shea v. Toronto Railway.

Bank Sues.

town and constituency Mr. MacKay represented. The position was one of against George Irwin of Toronto for specific performance of an agreement for sale by Irwin to Jackson of house and premises No. 48 Concord-avenue. Promissory Note.

The Trusts & Guarantee Co., as ad-ministrators of the estate of J. M. ion. Mr. J. E. Keenan, vice-president of ants in an action brought by F. B. Allan of Toronto to recover \$973.89, balance due on a certain promissory note.

Beef Account. The Levack Dressed Beef Company about him was his hands, and it was supplied W. H. Stoke with meat to the value of \$643.99, and assigned the account to D. B. Martin, Limited, who are now suing Stokoe for the amount, hands made him an excellent, axman, a Action Dismissed.

The action brought by The Trussed could balance three billiard balls on the Concrete Steel Company against Squire nalm of his hand, give them a lurch up Frank Wilson has, on consent, been dis-missed, without costs, and the certificate of lis pendens issued vacated.

Grand Trunk expresses leave To-onto daily at 9.00 a.m., 9.00 p.m. and much in odd places where a good meal Acting Mayor M ronto daily at 9.00 a.m., 9.00 p.m. and 10.15 p.m. The 9.00 p.m. carries Pull-was uncertain, that he had one rule: lor car to Montreal. The 9.00 p.m. when in doubt, eggs and bacon. Acting Mayor McBride on Saturday ordered the flags on the city buildings to be placed at half mast out of rename size per to Portland and care par-lor car to Montreal. The 9.00 p.m. when in doubt, eggs and bacon. p.m. "Eastern Flyer" carries four or more modern sleepers. These trains dian society who could belp him in bin in the first spect for the late postmaster. A dian society who could belp him in bin in the first spect for the late postmaster.

est construction, and are lighted by Pintsch gas. Secure your tickets and make reservations at City Office, Matthew Crooks Cameron, undertook, as

northwest corner King and Yonge-streets. Matthew Crooks Cameron, undertook, as deputy provincial secretary, the organiza-

The Way to New York Grand Trunk Express leaves Toron-o daily at 6.10 p.m., thru coach and mier, and some time before this had been

leeper to New York. City Office, Globe, signed "Quartz"-an incident of northwest corner King and Yonge- the Madoc gold-fever-and discovered the

| gave him the paim at that without a Macdonald asked young Patt And from his dinner talk we come to another phase of his activity. An Eng-lisiman who knew nothing of the "old him to come in and organize The Mail Family Compact." he landed in Toronto newspaper as a new Conservative organ. in the lap of the remains of that odd If you wonder why, when Mr. Patteson factor in our life, and out of it he mould- lost control of The Mail, and as soon as ed into shape a social organization that John A. came into office, he took the was well-mannered, that was exclusive, postmastership of Toronto, it was because and that again became more than in- the old chief had pledged himself that if fluential in later Canadian life and poli- Patteson would leave the civil service of tics. T. C. Patteson found in it his two dearest friends, John Boulton and Chris-could in case of necessity call for a better topher Robinson. If he should meet them | charge within the gift of Sir John. The day

again-but his best belief was, that he came when the pledge was made good never knew that he would, nor that he but none too graclously by the older man Mr. Patteson lost his own money in The He had no philosophy other than this : Mail, and so did some of his friends, bu

A spade's a spade, and many's the one he only guit the venture when the mortthat's a poor one at that. And he was gagor came in and introduced him to his a quick judge in handling them. This successor!

celerity of sizing men up, of telling them Mr. Patteson ran The Mail well for his what he thought of them in homely terms, party, and, most of all, for Sir John shattered many of his friendships-some There is a story alone in that respect that for a time, others for good. What a terror runs thru the episodes of the Pacific he was to the boy or man on the race Scandal, of the taking up of the National course that wouldn't, that couldn't go Policy, that redounds to Mr. Patteson's

straight! To him the outdoor was the loyalty and good judgment. salt and sport the savor of life, but it And so into the postmaster's office to must be fair and it must be generous. be a model postmaster. But never out of How he knew George Brown, John A. touch with the old world of society, of facdonald, Sandfield, many others! mixing with men, of influencing them, of George Laidlaw, George Stephen (Lord checking them, of politics-at a distance-Mountstephen), were two intimates with of manipulating, of directing with the unwhom he never had a difference. John seen hand, with the unseen wand, of talk-A. he thought the cleverest man he had ing, of working in his garden, of visiting ever met-in fact, he thought him so re- his friends, and of healing breaches with sourceful that at times he imagined him former friends, and latterly, knowing that

to have a very wicked partner! Mr. Patteson was of slender build, active, always youthful, but when by himself, and he often walked alone, apparentself, and he often walked alone, apparent-ly in deep study, perhaps rumination is a to the full, up to the sudden breaking of better word, and eyes on the ground. the golden bowl!

His fine hair, his lithe body, when in ac tion struck everyone. The one thing big "the hands" he had in riding or driving

batsman, besides a horseman, and he

palm of his hand, give them a lurch up Patteson will, in compliance with the and catch the three on the back of the last wishes of deceased, be strictly

he liked a modest helping of a good table lence have been received by the fam-Unexcelled Service to Montreal. and a little good wine. He had lived long ily. Interment will take place in Hum-

more modern sleepers. These trains are made up of wide vestibule, steam heated cars of the newest and strong-st construction and are liketer to find them.

tion of the Province of Ontario on its inception after the Act of Confederation. cafe parlor car to Buffalo and thru attracted by certain clever articles in The

friend of him, and the premier and the provincial secretary (Mr. Cameron) were only too glad to avail themselves of the Cor. Yonge and Colborne Streets. able young Englishman in the service of Cor. Yonge and Bloor Streets. the province. The manipulating hand in those early days was this young man.

nors, the governors-general, all the offi-

Goughs, Golds, Asthma. wan end must come, in the most guarded The only palliative in way, of bidding a few of the nearer ones Neuralgia, Goul. Aheugood-bye in the cryptic manner that bemalism, Tooth Ache. convincing medical testimony with each bottle. Prices in England, 1/11, 2/9, 1/4

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TWO KILLED; THREE WILL DIE The funeral this afternoon of T. C. Body of Gas Ignited by a Naked same hand. Abstemious in all his habits, private. Many telegrams of condo-

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Sept. 21. — Two men were killed and three others probably fatally injured here to-day broably lately injured here to-day by an explosion of gas in No. 3 mine of the Lehigh & Wilkes-Barre Coal Company. The dead are: Anthony Mali, driver; Tallie Evans, patcher. The explosion is said to have been caused by one of the men igniting a body of gas with a naked light.



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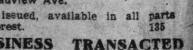
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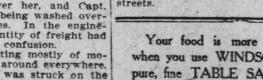
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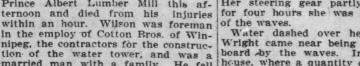
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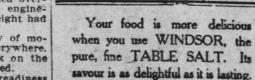
The cargo, consisting mostly of mo-lasses, was thrown around everywhere.

The chief engineer was struck on the

MAJESTIC'S ROUGH PASSAGE. Helpless for Time at Mercy of the Waves.

PORT ARTHUR, Sept. 21.—(Special.) —The steamer Majestic of the Nor-thern Navigation Company narrowly

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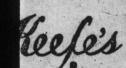
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Meteorological Office, Toronto, Sept. 22. -(8 p.m.)-An energetic depression has moved into Saskatchewan to-day from the north, and the temperature has risen considerably thruout the western pro-vinces. Fine weather has prevailed gen-erally in Canada, with much cooler con-ditions in Ontarlo and Quebec. Minimum and maximum temperatures : Victoria, 46-62: Vancouver, 44-64: Kam-loops, 48-72: Edmonton, 42-76: Calgary, 44-76: Prince Albert, 34-60: Regina, 36-64: Winnipeg, 34-46: Port Arthur, 32-54: Party Sound, 38-58; Toronto, 46-62; Otta-wa; 46-62: Montreal, 54-60; St. John, 54-60; Hallfax, 56-70. Probabilities. Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay-Moderate to fresh winds; a few showers, but mostly fair and a little

THE WEATHER

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LONDON, Sept.22.-(C.A.P.Despatch.) -On Sil Wilfrid Laurier's leter to the labor congress on the Asiatic ques-tion, published fully. The News com-ments that it is a loyal, careful docu-ments unlich once more assures us the

ment, which once more assures us the

thing in its power to prevent a recur-rence of the outrages which lately dis-graced the Pacific coast.

a grave note: "Unless we are prepared to surrender the economic future of the Pacific coast altogether, it is obvi-

ous emigration must be restricted and

the duty of avoiding the growth of an appalling race feud points the same

The News' adds if the white races

cannot spare the men to peop the Pacific slope, and if the feud con

tinues to stir resentment of the Japan-

ese, the time may come when no alli-ance in the world will avail to avert a

struggle for possession of tempting un-

MEDICAL STUDENT'S SAD END

Found Dead in Stateroom of Steamer

Midland.

OWEN SOUND, Sept. 22.-(Special).

-Lying dead in his stateroom on the

steamer City of Midland, the body of

Bert Herriman, a medical student of the University of Toronto, was found to-day by a relative, Mr. Heber Ste-

Herriman is the son of Dr. Herriman

ged in mill work on Manitoulin

coming down to the hospital. He had collapsed in the stateroom. Dr. Mur-ray was called, but could only attest to death. The body will be sent to

BACK TO ESQUIMALT.

British May Again Occupy Naval

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of Lindsay and was temporarily en-

phens, who had come to greet him.

The News, at the same time, sounds

on Government will do every-

Monument of Twisted Steel From Quebec Bridge is to Be **Erected** Over the Victims.

4.S. E. Quebec Bridge Company, gave it as his sion, that the disaster was due to this are, as follows: ______General Match. Mean of day, 54 : difference from ave-defect, altho he hesitated at first to hazard the opinion, because his investi-saturday, 74-56.

hazard the opinion, because his investi-gation on the site had not enabled him

gation on the site had not enabled him to definitely ascertain the cause. The vertical pillars might either of them have given way, tho it was his opinion that No. 9 chord was at fault. These pillars either collapsed first or received the worst treatment in the fail, for there was evidence of silpost com-...Southampton for there was evidence of almost com-plete destruction of the main post and .New York New York plete desc. .New York bottom chords. ... Montreal On the other hand there was nothing ... Montreal in the tension braces or general con-... Montreal in the tension braces or general con-... Montreal in the tension braces of the cause of the ... New York nections to indicate the cause of the ... New York nectors to indicate the cause of the ... un good.

disaster, and the riveting, with a few exceptions, was still good, Mr. Hoare was instructed to prepare .. Boston Montreal .New York plans of the present condition of the chief members of the bridge for the



THE TORONTO WORLD.

The sixteenth annual rifle match of the 48th Highlanders was held Satur-day morning and afternoon at the rifle ranges, Long Branch. The matches were the most successful in years, three hun-dred men shooting. Of these fifty shot in the morning, the remaining 250 going out in the afternoon. On account of the variable wind, high scoring was impossible, but in the Gen-eral Match Staff-Sergt Graham made

Une victims. QUEBEC, Sept. 21.—(Special.)—Satur-day's evidence before the royal com-mission investigating the Quebec bridge collapse is important as indicating that some bridge experts at all events at-tribute the disaster to the deflection in chord No. 9 of the anchor arm. Mr. Hoare, the chief engineer of the Quebec Bridge Company, gave it as his opinion, when pressed by the commis-sion, that the disaster was due to this

Pte. Size, Pte. Simpson.) Old Chum Trophy Match.

Open to teams of ten members of any company. Highest scores in gen-eral match to decide. First prize, Old Chum trophy, value \$300 and group photo of team-Won by A. Co., 837 points. Second prize, Empire Bronze Shield, value \$100-Won by F. Co., 797

One ounce Fluid Extract Dan-

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have been obtained from the use of the mixture are due to

its direct action upon the kid-neys, assisting them in their work of filtering all poisonous waste matter and acids from the

Open to team of ten, score in genera match to decide--Won by A. Co., 666.

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\$10-Pte Honess, so. \$9 each-Lieut Chisholm, 88; Pte J Ford, 87; Pte Stonar, 87; Corp W Wil-kin, 87; Staff Sergt Kerr, 86. \$8.50-Staff Sergt Davidson, 86.

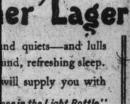
points Toronto Hunt Club-Tyro Match: \$8-Col-Sergt Banton, 86. \$7 each-Pte R McLaren, 85; Bands

man Hartney, 85. \$6.50 each-Major W Henderson, 85; Pte Hawkins, 84; Corp Wardell, 84; Lance Corp Black, 84; Corp Phillips, 83; Pte Armstrong, 82; Col-Sergt L Elhott,

STR. PICTON BURNED

heaven and descents into the deep-est hell, and the story of Byron is essentially the story of a genius with affections." with affections." From "Love Alone is Lord," P.127. The above quotations hint at the strength of a charming story of the romantic life of Lord. Byron-The author, F. Frankfort Moore, in the story, has given us an accurate and somewhat dramatic survey of the poet's life from early boyhood-Be-gular price, cloth \$1.50. On 1.50

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Ignited by a Naked Light. RRE, Pa., Sept. 21. killed and three others injured here to-day

gas in No. 3 mine & Wilkes-Barre Coal dead are: Anthony Tallie Evans, patcher. said to have been of the men igniting a th a naked light.



be convinced of our capabilities. LAMB-At Torohto, on Saturday, Sept. 21st, 1997, Charles W. Lamb, in his 63rd prosecutions.

of an accident.

on. J. Tasker, manager.

perilous occupation.

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KILLED HOTTENTOT CHIEF.

FIVE SAILORS DROWNED.

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of the detective and crown officers, who were strongly attacked in certain newspapers in connection with these prosecutions. It is explained by the department officers are only sent out in cases where special requests are made for their services, either by the inspectors of the department of by some influen-tial body of citizens. Miles, 66; Pte Collins, 66; Drum Sergt Marlboro, 66; Pte Daiton, 66; Pte Lemon, 65; Lieut Wright, 65; Sergt Darling, 65; Mitchell, 64; Pte Garland, 64; Sergt Mitchell, 64; Pte Garland, 64; Sergt Sergt Hare, 65; Pte Cooper, 64; Bandmaster Slatter, 63; Pte Kemp, 63; Pte Rowarth, 63; Pte Kern, 63; Corp McPherson, 63; Pte H Bell, 62; Pte Ritce, 62: Pte Milton, 62; Corp Lyndon, & O., stated last night that no particuyear. Funeral from A. W. Miles' undertak-ing parlors, 396 College-street, on Mon-day, at 4 p.m., to the Necropolis. Friends please accept this intimation. their services, either by the inspectors of the department of by some influen-

LYNN-At St. John's Hospital, on Sat-urday morning, Sept. 21, 1907, Sarah C. Lynn, wife of D. A. Lynn. Funeral from her late residence, 369 Crawford-street, to Mount Pleasant Cemetery, on Monday, Sept. 23, at 4 The reason given for withdrawal of 61. the appeal is that, having already ob-tained one adjournment and being un-able to proceed on Tuesday next, with-McLEAN-At 14 Howle-avenue, on Sept. 22nd, 1907, John Davey, infant son of John C. and Maud McLean. Funeral to Norway Cemetery, Mon-day, at 2 p.m. Private. drawal is preferred to an attempt to secure another adjournment of the pro

orous prime.

eedings. **GREW EFFETE WITHOUT PRIME** McHUGHAN-At St. Michael's Hospital John McHughan, aged 22 years, result

Comment on Large Emigration to Canada.

of an accident. Funeral Tuesday, at 3 p.m., from Oul-cott Hotel, Eglinton, to Mount Plea-LONDON, Sept. 22.- (C.A.P. MERRIAM-On Sept. 21st, at 697 Mark-ham-street, Jane, the beloved wife of Charles Merflam, in her 69th year. Funeral from above address, on Tues-day, Sept. 2th, at 2.30 p.m., to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Belleville papers spatch.)-Of 194,000, which is the larg-est number in twenty years, who left Britain last year, 91,263 went to Can-ada, 84,941 to United States, and 9/20 to Australia. The fact is, says News, while Canada pulses with The and energy filled with youthful en-thusiasm, Australia gives the impres-PATTESON-On Friday midnight, Sept. 20th, at 114 Dowling-avenue, Toronto, Thomas Charles Patteson, in his 71st sion of a country which has grown endet without ever having had a vig-The funeral will take place to Hum-bervale Cemetery, on Monday after-noon. Owing to the wish expressed by Mr. Patteson in his last instructions, the funeral will be entirely private.

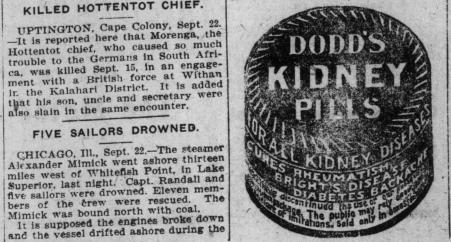
KILLED BY AUTOMOBILE.

SPEIGHT-Ethel Maude Eckarat, belov-ed wife of Geo. Addison Speight, at Markham, Sept. 21st, 1907, in her 28th Gladstone on Village Street Struck by Machine.

Funeral services Monday, 23rd inst., at 2 p.m. Interment at Elmwood Ceme-MONTREAL, Sept. 22.-(Special.)-An automobile accident at Longueuil this evening resulted in the almost instan-WIXON-At Victoria Hospital, Regina, WIXON-At Victoria Hospital, Regina, Sask. on Monday, Sept. 16, Edward M. Wixon, late of Toronto. in his 24th year. Funeral on Tuesday, Sept. 24th, at 3 p.m., from his brother's residence, 62 Balfour-avenue, to St. John's Ceme-tery. Friends and acquaintances will kindly accept this intimation. taneous death of Miss Racicot of Boucherville, while several others were considerably bruised and shaken up. The siderably bruised and shaken up. The automobile was being driven by Dr. Las-nier, with his brother, Ald. Lasnier, of Longueuil. It was coming down a dark street in the yillage at an easy pace when it collided head on with a gladstone, in which there were four people—Mr. and Miss Racicot, Miss Conway and the driver. The rig was turned upside-down, and the occupants thrown out. Miss Ra-cicot sustained a concussion of the brain and died i na few minutes without re-gaining consciousness, while Miss Con-Hotel Strathcona, Niagara-on-the-Lake, will remain open during Sep-tember.. Special low rates from now and died i na few minutes without re-gaining consciousness, while Miss Con-way was badly hurt. The others escaped with a few bruises, while the occupants of the auto were not much hurt at all. It was claimed that there were no lights on the front of the machine, altho it was after night when the accident happened. WILL SEE RAILWAY MEN. Island. He contracted typhoid and friends here were wired that he was on Wednesday. On Saturday morning last a deputation of railway men called upon Hon.

A Warm Question.

J. J. Foy, the attorney-general, at the "Not how cheap, but how good," is ur motto. The best is the cheapest parliament buildings, and made arur motto. parliament buildings, and made ar-rangements to wait upon him on Wed-nesday next in order to lay before him their views in regard to certain matters connected with their rather in the end, there is no doubt about that. Get a figure from us for heating your home properly. Pease Heat-ing Co., Limited, 36 and 38 East Queen-street. Maine 7000.



Pite Rowarth, 63; Pte Kerr, 63; Corp
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Rice, 62; Pte Milton, 62; Corp Lyndon,
61.material damage was done.McPherson, 63; Pte H Bell, 62; Pte
Rice, 62; Pte Milton, 62; Corp Lyndon,
61.H. F. Chaffee, local agent for the R.
& O., stated last night that no particu-
lers of the losses could be made until
the arrival this morning of the secre-
tary from Montreal. C. J. Smith, gen-
eral manager: Thomas Henry, traffic
superintendent, and G. Johnston, super-
intendent, arrived last night and regis-
tered at the Queen's.

\$3-Pte. Thurston, 76; Sergt. Chis-

\$2-Corp. Wilson, 75; Pte. Walker, 75; heavy calibre. The Nellie Bly is a willing worker, but lacks force. That Sergt. Tisseman, 74; Sergt. Boake, 74. Extra Series-200 Yards. the water front requires attention is evident by the burning this season of the yacht Sitarah, where two lives \$15—Pte. Walker, 49. \$10—S.-Sergt. A. Graham, 48. \$9—Major Henderson, 48. were lost, the ferry docks and steamer Shamrock, and now, the Picton. Hun-\$5-Sergt. S. Brechin, 25. (\$5-Pte. F.C. Macdonald, 24. dreds of thousands of dollars' worth of \$5-Pte. F.C. Macdonald, 24.
\$3.50-S.-Sergt. H. Kerr, 24.
\$3 each-Pte. A. B. Mitchell, 24; Col.-Sergt. H. Roberts, 24; Piper McLeod, 24; S.-Sergt. W. D. Davidson, 24; Pte.
R. McLaren, 24: Pte. Stockdale, 24.
Extra Series-500 Yards. property is stretched around the harbor, along the Esplanade and at the island, and a fireboat of the calibre that is recognized as a most valuable adjunct of fire departments in Buffalo. Cleveland, Detroit and other lake cities

\$15-Staff-Sergt. A. Graham, 49. \$10-Pie. George Milligan, 48. \$9-Pte. Cowie, 48. \$7-Staff.-Sergt. H. Kerr, 25. \$5-Major W. Henderson, 24. \$3.50—Sergt. Latremouille, 24 . \$3 each—Sergt. S. Brechin, 24; Staff-Sergt. W. Davidson, 24; Piper McLeod, Lieut, A. MacGregor, 23. Extra Series-800 Yards.

\$15-S.-Sergt. A. Graham, 50. \$10-Piper J. McLeod, 49. \$7.50-Pte. G. Milligan, 47. guished. \$6-Pte. A. B. Mitchell, 24.
\$4-Pte. A. Hughan, 24.
\$3 each-S.-Sergt. W. Davidson, 24; s.-Sergt. H Kerr. 24; Major W. Hen-derson, 23; Sergt.' Latremouille, 23; Col.-Sergt. W. Roberts, 23. Extra Series-Aggregate.

S.-Sergt. A. Graham, 147. \$8--Pte, Milligan, 143.

Wilson Cup Match. Open to teams of 5 officers from the tively. Scores in general match to count—Won by right half battalion. Cosby Challenge Shield.

20 members of Open to teams of any company, with highest scores made in the general match to decide. First prize, Cosby Shield, value \$150, presented by Mrs. A. M. Cosby, and

presented by Mrs. A. M. Cosby, and group photo of team—Won by A. Co., 1579. Second prize, Orchard Cup, pre-sented by Major Orchard, value \$100— Wor, by E. Co. 1399

Marguerite "Tyro" Match. Open to teams of three, scores in general match to decide. First prize. silver tea service (value \$40 to each member of winning team)--Won by C. Co., 232 (Sergt. Tisseman, Pte. Armstrong, Pte. Walker). Second prize, three enameled clocks (value \$15)--Won by E. Co., 223 (Pte. Hughan, Pte. A. Brown, Bugler Lucas). Third prize,

REDUCED A HARD SWELLING. Mr. Gus E. Giroux, writing from Pembroke, tells how he was injured in a lumber camp. "A heavy log rolled

against my leg and I was laid up with stiffness and a hard swelling. When I on any money they might have to invest. applied Polson's Nerviline I got relief. A few rubbings with this good liniment Then, again, the urgent need for ad-ditional capital in Canada has resultcured me." In the bush, Nerviline is ed in Mr. Stewart deciding to deindispensable; it cures neuralgia, colds, rheumatism and internal disorders, too. vote particular attention to promotion work. His past success in attracting No person can really afford to be with-out Nerviline. Useful for all internal assist him in becoming a benefactor

and external pain. Large bottles 25c at to the country in getting for it what it requires most for its development.

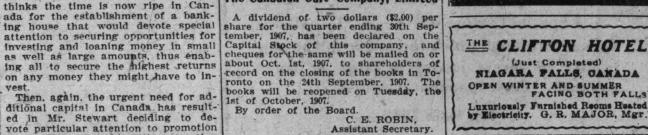
TUESDAY NIGHT - Contest for scattemes skating in couples. THURSDAY NIGHT-O.O.R. Band Concert, under direction of Bandmaster Timpses. FRIDAY NIGHT-Popular night. Each lady will be presented with a sourcent. The best peeple, the best floor and the finest equipped rink in the City of Terouto. Fire Boat is Needed. **OSHAWA FAIR** The fire may result in a renewed agi-tation by marine men for a fireboat of ALEXANDRA PARK, OSHAWA On September 24th and 25th, 1907. **COME AND SEE SOUTH ONTARIO'S FAIR** Single fare from Toronto, York, Scarbero, Pickering and Whitby. Special train leaves Toronte 12.15 p.m. Returning can most certainly prove its value in Toronto. The harbor commissioners May take the matter up. At 11.30 Sunday night, P.C. Lundy DRINCESS OPENING TO-NIGHT noticed smoke coming from the wreck and telephoned for the Bay-street chemical and hose. Under Capt. Sweat-Saturday Matinee Only. MARIE CAHILL nam, the men worked their way down into the hold and found a quantity of In Her Charming Musical Play. furniture and mattresses ablaze. The whole cargo will have to be removed before the fire can be totally extin-NEXT WEEK - MAUD ADAMS CRAND 25WED. SAT. 50 CIVIL SERVANT MAY DIE. TORONTO'S FAVORITE LITTLE COMEDIA BILLY B. VAN IN HIS NEW RURAL SONG FL. OTTAWA, Sept. 22.-James Carroll of the auditor-general's department is in S. Luke's Hospital with a self-inflict-ed wound in his neck, but will recover. With & COMPANY PATSY IN PULITICS Whether he intended suicide or not is not known, but at any rate the people not known, but at any rate the people in the house where he roomed were attracted to his room at/10 o'clock to-night by his kicking on the door. They found him in a weak condition from loss of blood, which was issuing from his mouth, and a wound in the neck. MAJESTIC MATINEE EVERY DAY SINCE NELLIE SO WENT AWAY 20



of D. M. Stewart & Co., at 151 St. James-street, Montreal. CHEA'S THEATRE The announcement will cause some surprise, because it was known among Mr: and Mr3. Sidney Drew, Lew Bloom, Morrow & Shelberg, The Melross Troupe, The Great Carletta, Dorothy Kenton, The Kinetograph, The Three Leightons. bankers that Mr. Stewart had received a flattering offer to become general manager of one of the older banks. with its head office in Toronto, and

it was thought he would accept it. Mr. Stewart, however, says that he The Canadian Salt Company, Limited thinks the time is now ripe in Can-ada for the establishment of a banking house that would devote special attention to securing opportunities for investing and loaning money in small

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A spark from a chimney caused a \$5 blaze at Calvert & Dwyer's; Welling-ton-street. on Saturday. Phoebe-street school will not be ready for opening until next Mon-

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MONDAY MORNING

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Wall-street at certain periods finds dividends in the way of advancing the prices of special securities. The dividend provides one means of es-timating to some extent the value of

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stock, whereas, without it, a good deal more latitude is allowed to mar-ket_operators when bull movements are in force. The day of flotations of this variety seem to have been passed, but it is still possible to work up enthusiasm on doubtful securities during a rising parime in the market

during a rising regime in the market. . . . There is now no question that the money situation has improved. The Bank of England statement this week. showing reserves of over 51 per cent., is palpable evidence that this institution has made full provision for the fall demands. At New York both call and

demands. At New York both can and time money rates have had to accord with the demand by a recession. The week-end bank statement was suffi-ciently good to warrant the strength in the market at to-day's close. The action of prices this week points in only one direction, and that is towards higher prices, but the alertness of

present-day operators will leave little room for any big daily movements.

Securities at the Toronto market during the week have moved in a somewhat sluggish and irregular manner. In one or two instances prices show a slight improvement, but the average mand in the loan department. — Fihave occurred which have not strength-ened the holders or improved the buy-ing of those not now in the market. The decision in the Dominion Steel-Coal was not convincing to traders even, was not convincing to that is been much less to those who have these shares either paid up or sufficiently well margined as to keep them free of market fluctuations. The first imprese sion evidently at Montreal in particular shares either paid up or sufficiently buy standard stocks for turns. Penn-well margined as to keep them free of market fluctuations. The first impres-sion evidently at Montreal in particular was to view the result of the decision as strikingly favorable to the Steel Com-pany, and the shares of the concern ing this the announcement that the Coal Company would certainly carry the bars. Striking, 60 days' sight... 1974-2015 striking, 60 days' sight... 1974-2015 striking, 60 days' sight... 1974-2015 striking, 60 days' sight... 1975-2015 striking, 60 days' sig ing this the announcement that the any activity, and keep long of Cop-Coal Company would certainly carry the pers. matter to a higher court threw a new light on the decision, and steel respond-

ed with a decline and coal with some increased firmness. So far as these se curities go there is no way of dis-covering a fair estimate of the value of either of them. Even Dominion Coal. New Western Bank.

altho 100 points below what it was a few years ago, is not yet regarded as a safe investment; of the common shares bank in course of organization, publishes there appears to be only one opinion, a whole page of shareholders, and an

> MR. DUNCAN M. STEWART, lately General Manager of the Sovereign Bank of Canada, begs to announce that he has opened an office as a Banker and Stock Broker under the name of

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Large consuming companies still holding off from copper market. Dun's review says some caution in eastern cities, but mercantile collec-lions are more prompt U. P., July, net tions are more prompt.

Bradstreet's says there is a percep-tibly better feeling in commercial *Decrease.

. . . New York Bank Statement. Hill and Harriman lines will advance freight rates Oct. 1. Some dissension among local traction interests over Metropolitan dividend reported. . . .

Some concession in steel, prices reported, as mills are operating to full capacity.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.-Latest developments dictate caution in pur-chases. We advocate a return, temporarily at least, to the neutral position in the stock market. A reac-tion is about due in the market, which

has been creeping up for a time, gain-

s been creeping in perceptibly, but remer ig almost imperceptibly, but remer ig the shortage to a considerable ex-ent, as shown by the smaller de-nancial News. Joseph says: The general short in-terest is larger than it has been in months, and what is more to the point, some of the biggest bears have cutstanding commitments made at the point standing commitments made at the cutstanding commitments made at the cutstanding

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WINNIPEG, Sept. 21.-(Special.)-The National Bank of Canada, the western

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Rio Winnipeg Railway Sao Paulo —Sales— Dominion 'Iron & Steel—75 at 214. 25 at 21, 50 at 214. 100 at 21, 100, 16 at 214. 25, 100 at 215. 25 at 214. Hinois Traction, pref.—5, 35 at 834. 2 at NEW YORK, Sept. 21 .- The state . ment of clearing house banks for the week shows that the banks hold \$8,-405,100 more than the legal reserve re-quirements. This is an increase of \$1,-Montreal Street Railway-5, 10 at 190. Bank of Montreal-2 at 238%. Bank of Commerce-15, 1 at 160. Dominion Iron & Steel, pref.-10 at 51% 486,400, as compared with last week. The statement follows: Loans in-25. 5 at 53. Bank of Nova Scotia-10 at 280. Toledo Railway-50 at 20, 20 at 2014. Lake of the Woods Milling Co.-50 at 73. 2 at 74. Bell Telephone-3, 21, 2 at 124. Mexican Elec.-50 at 434. Twin City-I at 94, 25 at 9414. 25 at 9414. Is at 95. Shawingan Power-50 at 51. Nova Scotia Consolidated-1000 at 10176. C.P.R.-6 at 15575. creased \$8,606,800; deposits increased \$12,171,200; circulation increased \$9200; legal tenders increased \$1,042,600; spe-cie increased \$3,486,600; reserve increas ed \$4,529,200; reserve required increased \$3,012,800; surplus increases \$1,486,400; ex-U. S. deposits increased \$1,599,550. Price of Silver. Bar silver in London, 31 3-16d per oz. Bar silver in New York, 67% per oz. Mexican dollars, 52%. London Stock Market.

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orted to be running loose in that sec CATTLE MARKETS.

tion. They stopped off at Englehart. Chief Caldbeck went on to McDougall's Chutes, returning Monday with three offenders of the law. One Salter was found guilty of three charges and was fined \$300 and costs; Mr. McVean, \$100

found guilty of three charges and was fined \$300 and costs; Mr. McVean, \$100 and costs, and Baggs \$200 and costs. Joe Brisboise was found guilty of selling whiskey and sentenced to four months in jail. Joe Patchie had to pay \$200 for sell-ing the beverage, while the two drug-gists were let down with \$100 each. The inspector located two barrels of whiskey in the possession of Mr. Tiere drives quiet.

The inspector located two barrels of held over; veals and grassers, nominal; whiskey in the possession of Mr. Tlege of McDougall's Chutes, which were seized and destroyed, and the owner was fined \$200 and costs. Mrs. Irwin was found guilty of keeping a house of ill-fame and was fined \$50. One inmate was fined \$10, were several cars unsold; sheep, \$2.25 culls, \$2. Hogs. — Receipts, 2856; nominally steady at \$6.75 to \$7. Hogs. - Receipts, 2856; nominally steady at \$6.75 to \$7.

and a frequenter was fined \$5. To celebrate the most northerly round-up of blind pigs, Inspector Mor-rison emptied the contents of a port

Some real pigs that were still in some real pigs that were still pigs that were still in some real pigs that were still wine barrel into the street. possession of their eyesight saw the performance and came up to the trough, but unfortunately partock too freely of the beverage, and before long Hogs-Receipts, about 7000; market

> East Buffalo Live Stock. EAST BUFFALO, Sept. 21.-Cattle-

Receipts, 200 head; steady; prices un

lower; \$5 to \$9. Hogs-Receipts, 3100 head; fairly ac tive; pigs and mixed, 5c to 10c lower others steady; heavy, \$6.25 to \$6.50; york

ers, \$6.80 to \$6.90; pigs, \$6.45 to \$6.50; roughs, \$5.25 to \$5.65; stags, \$4.25 to \$4.75;

British Cattle Markets.

Junction Live Stock.

Frost Helps Corn.

market

Veals-Receipts, 125 head; active; 10c

all the swine in town were intoxicated, mostly 10c higher; light, \$6.15 to \$6.57 1-2 and afforded amusement for the spec- mixed, \$5.70 to \$6.65; heavy, \$5.40 to tators. Out of 15 cases there were 11 convic-to \$6.22 1-2; rough, \$5.40 to \$5.65; pigs, \$5.75 to \$6.20; bulk of sales, \$5.80 to \$6.20.

tions. The constant rain up in that coun-try took away one of the bridges at No. 6 camp on the Black River and made it impossible for the parts alou 32.55 0 \$5.60; yearlings, \$5.50 to \$6.30; 157 Bay Street, Cer. Richmend.

made it impossible for the party to return to Englehart by train. So a handcar was procured and the party had to pump their passage for 75 miles. EA

ACTUAL MINING

is Now Recognized as the Duty of the Camp.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 .- Thomas A. Nevins of Thomas Nevins & Son, vice-

Nevins of Thomas Nevins & Son, vice-president of the Cobalt Central Mines Co., and H. W. Hardinge, consulting engineer of the company, have just re-turned from an extensive investigation of conditions in the Cobalt district. Both declare that they are very much pleased with what they saw in the camp. They report a steady advance

camp. They report a steady advance in the actual mining development and great activity in construction work on LONDON, Sept. 21.-London cables the concentrating and reduction plants are firmer at 111-2c to 123-4c per 1b. at the mines of the district. Nipissing dressed weight; refrigerator beef is at the mines of the district. Nipissing is making great progress, the concen-tration plant in the Coniagas mine is about completed and deep mining is going on at a rapid pace in many places in the camp. In other words, attention is now being given to the ac-tual mining of the ores and the payquoted at 10c per lb. There are 82 car loads of live stock at the Union Stock Yards for Monday's the

ment of dividends, rather than to stock market manipulation. In this respect the recession in the stock market has had a good effect, in that it has taught the mine managers the important les-son that production and dividends are, after all, the ultimate basis of all mar-ket values. The finishing touches are now being put on the concentrating plant at the Cobalt Central mines and

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Notice is hereby given that a dividend of two per cent. for the quarter ending September 30th next (being at the rate of eight per cent. per an-num) on the capital stock of this tank has been declared, and that the same will be payable at the Head Office and Branches of the Bank on and after the first day of October next. The transfer books will be closed from the 18th to 30th of September, both days inclusive. By order of the Board. W. D. ROSS, General Manager. Toronto, Aug. 27th, 1907. ?





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and this investment is the fact that nearly all of the fifteen miners working in these mines

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Wm. Craig of Snelgrove, Ont., was on the market with 300 lbs. of butter, all of which he sold at 30c per lb.
Mrs. Blackwell of Malton had a choice to fo poultry, which she sold as follows: Turkeys, at 25c per lb.; geese, 12c per lb.; ducks, 141-3c per lb.; also butter at 30c per lb.; also butt Market Notes. Flour-Inter-patents, strong 29s. Hops-In London (Pacific coast), quiet, £2 to £2 10s. Bin Mechaes to add that his wife was not present.
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FARM PRODUCE WHOLESALE.

Oats-Receipts, 78,000 bushels; exports, 6855 bushels. Spot firm; mixed, 26 to 32 Ibs., 53½c; natural white, 26 to 30 Ibs., 56c to 58c; clipped white, 32 to 36 Ibs., 60c to

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condition of these properties. NO-We have been stating facts about these properties, and have given it as our honest belief and opinion that they will make one of Canada's greatest mines.

MONDAY MORNING

Girls, 13 years—M. Penrice, Ina Whet-ham and Florence Lawson. Annette-street School carried off its share of the honors of the day, winning bcth the girls' and boys' relay races and the half-mile race. The winners in the relay races are as follows: Girls—Daisy Thomas, Ethel Reid, Jessie Greenshields, Lyall Glichrist. Boys—George Kirk, Lancelot Sharpe, Frank Downey, Wilfrid Schultz. Championship Results. The results of the championship races are: INQUEST WILL FOLLOW YOUNG SMITH'S DEATH Great Day for Sports in Junction

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afternoon's fun, and the weather con-ditions were ideal. Even the grown-up men and women, of whom there were upwards of 300 present, seemed per-meated with the light-hearted buoy-ancy of the little girls and boys who swarmed everywhere like bees. The motito on Saturday afternoon seemed to be "One for All, All for One." The members of the school board were early on the grounds, preparing the youngsters for the long list of races which was the feature of the day's pro-ceedings. Mayor Baird, members of the town council, and several promi-nent business men of the Junction were also noticed among the merry throng of juvenile humanity, of which there were about 1800 present. The silver band of the Salvation Army enlivened the pro-ceedings with a plentiful supply of re-ligious and patriotie airs, "The Maple Lear" being played with almost secular antiwisasm. The school board were about 1800 present. The silver band of the Salvation Army enlivened the pro-ceedings with a plentiful supply of re-ligious and patriotie airs, "The Maple Leaf" being played with almost secular enthusiasm. The school board and teachers should be congratulated on the sm. The school board and should be congratulated on the t manner in which the proceed-a conducted

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Jolly and Constance Kilburn. Boys, 9 years—Percy Boyce, Gordon Resevear and James Cook. Girls, 10 years—Kathleen Kennedy, Jean McTaggert and Marie Knight. Boys, 10 years—Harry Mayo, Allen Morrison and Lyle Dixon.

Girls, 11 years—May Taylor, Muriel Howson and Reta Sharpe. Boys, 11 years—Munro Anderson, Don-ald Gibson and Fred Stuckey. Girls, 12 years—Lyall Gilchrist, Cath-erine Hill and Rose Baker. Boys, 12 years—Erank Downey, John

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84-86 YONGE STREET atte (Western-avenue). In the half-mile race Tom Miller of Annette was first; Russell Wilson, Carlton, second; Ed Taylor, St. Clair-avenue, third. St. Clair Ave. School.

Girls, 7 years — Olive Whittaker, Gladys Innes, Lillie Wright.

Boys, 7 years-Harold Bain, Norma

THE TORONTO WORLD.

Joy. Deceased was the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Eckhart of Mt. Joy, and was about 30 years of age. She had been in failing health for some time, and her demise was not unexpected. The greatest sympathy is expressed for the bereaved parents, who some three years ago lost an only son. Deceased is sur-vived by a husband and one child. С

EAST TORONTO. Great Services in Hope Church-Council Meets To-Morrow Night.

EAST TORONTO, Sept. 22.—The an-nual Thanksgiving services, held in Hope Methodist Church to-day, were even more than ordinarily successful, and to the managers and adherents The clothes may not make the man, but the right kind of clothing carries a distinction and character of its own which no

and to the managers and adherents most gratifying. In the morning the pulpit was occu-pied by Rev. Mr. Rankin, Carlton-street Methodist Church, and in the evening Rev. Dr. Courtice officiated. At both services the sacred edifice was thronged to the doors, and the whole proceedings thruout the day were of a most interesting character. The voluntary offerings exceeded \$300, and the excellent choir of the church furnished the music at both the services. The new FALL SUITS come in Scotch and English Tweeds, Worsteds and Serges; plain and in shadow plaids and stripes.

the services. The funeral of the young man, Louis V. G. J. Smith, whose death occurred at the General Hospital on Friday night, will take place from Mr. Cob-bledick's undertaking rooms at 2 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, to St. John's Cemetery, Norway. Young Smith was employed as a hostler at Crewe's Hotel , and it was while en-gazed in feeding a bull that he met with the injuries which caused his death. he services. Θ

It is said that the unfortunate young man, who was without friends in this country, was well connected. Dr. W. A. Young on Saturday night empaneled a coroner's jury, who, after



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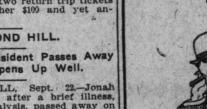
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Abel and Chrissie Hvile. Boys, 12 years—Harold James, Robert Terry and John Shepherd. Girls, 12 years—Olive Kilpatrick, Pearl McCallum and Vera Taylor. Boys, 13 years—Gordon Eversfield, Chromos Less and Frank Winkler. Dosts standing in the sidewalk about three feet from the curb. The posts and the town may be liable for dam-ages should anyone get hurt by run-ning into the posts. He treated the subject three feet from the curb. The posts and the town may be liable for dam-ages should anyone get hurt by run-ning into the posts. Mr. Ross is a fluent, facile speaker. Mr. Ross is a fluent, facile speaker.

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norrow night. Isaac Hoag has a ripe tomato that weighs 1 b. 9 oz. Saturday's market was one of the best or some time, and trade was brisk. To-natoes sold as low as 25c a basket. It turns out there was a veritable har-

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