## KILLING OF THE KENT COUNTY MISER WILL BE AVENGED AFTER MANY YEARS

## Crown Has Identified Man Wanted for Seventeen Years and Who Has Returned to Neighborhood of Crime==-Expect to Make Arrest Within Few Days.

probable that the man alleged to have thing over \$400 hidden in the wall, the evidence, found McMahon guilty murdered the old miser, Wilson Hol-

gently traced up the identity, and are his way to New York and sailed for he was finally pardoned.

The story of the crime, disappear- Mc Mahon Sentenced. ance of the suspect, subsequent trial. conviction and death sentence upon another, his reprieve and final pardon after nine years' imprisonment, is a very interesting and dramatic one. Story of the Murder.

reputed to have hoarded a consider- McDuff, while Quick appeared in the faction of the officers. able sum of money, was attacked in light of an accomplice, and McMahon, It is expected that Detective Rogers

Placed Twenty-Five Miles

to the South.

TERMINAL CLOSE

making their escape by horse and rig. of complicity with McDuff in the mur-Holton lived in a bush of 100 acres, der and acquitted Quick.

Germany.

lived alone, by two masked men, who generally believed to be the catspaw. arrest within a few days.

## TALE OF THE PUPS

## Western End of G. T. Pacific Police Can Find No Trace of Being the Chronicles of Strenu. Fiend and Victim Remains Unidentified.

NO CLUE IN THE

Hamilton, Oct. 12.—The mystery of George Raison's bull purp is dead. meeting of the shareholders of the the murder on Hamilton Mountain re- In the pink of condition yesterday, Grand Trunk Railway of Canada to- mains unsolved, although the entire de- and full of that playful spirit so charday, the report of the board of direct-ors was unanimously adopted. The night and day upon it. The police adpresident, Sir Charles Rivers-Wilson, mit they are absolutely without a clue, spoke most encouragingly of the pros-while the dead woman remains unpects, particularly in respect to the Pa- identified. Several persons today de- 5 o'clock, a heavy wire used to brace He said he had the assurance of the Canadian Covernment that they would cover be street to the Faidentified. Several persons today declared positively that the murdered a telephone pole at the corner of York
woman was Mrs. Carney, of Stony and Ridout streets, snapped, and He said he had the assurance of the Canadian Government that they would commence work on the eastern division immediately, and complete the section from Winnipeg westward to the junction with the Fort William branch woman was Mrs. Carney, of Stony Creek, but a hurried message found Mrs. Carney at home, alive and well. The authorities are now inclined to the belief that the dead woman does not belong to Hamilton.

An inquisitive little foxterrier happened along a moment later and upper and proper along a moment later and upper and upper and proper along a moment later and upper and proper along a moment later and upper and upper and upper

Peterboro, Oct. 11.—Charles Gow, the South African veteran, who caused the

guilty of manslaughter.

courtroom was crowded to its known until the inquest is reopened.

conseits and the greatest in the body of the made it started to make a meal of the fox-terrier, and was succeeding very well fullest capacity, and the greatest interest was manifested in the trial.

Ticket Collector Farrell, of the East when a motorman pushed the terrier out of the water. The buildog was present from Dum. morning that he saw a man and a wo- next removed but no sooner had it cluding several ladies. Gow man who answered the description of got beyond the range of the electric paid the closest attention to the evidence, but at no time manifested any morning. the deceased go up the incline Monday current than it rolled over, gave a feeling in the matter. Mr. E. Mere-

feeling in the matter. Mr. E. Meredith, K.C., of London, and County Crown Attorney Wood conducted the prosecution, and Mr. R. M. Dennistoun and Mr. F. D. Kerr, appeared on Niagara Falls. Monday afternoon came from

## DR. BULLER DEAD

## dence submitted by the crown was

Walkerville, Oct. 11. — The Walkerville Match Factory has closed, throwing 60 men out of employment.

It is thought the shutdown is only

It is thought the shutdown is only in the crim, his little legs was doing his best to overtake his pet. However, when last seen, the boy gave every promise of the supreme court. The characteristic legs was doing his best to overtake his pet. However, when last seen, the boy gave every promise of the supreme court. The characteristic legs was doing his best to overtake his pet. However, when last seen, the supreme court. The characteristic legs was doing his best to overtake his pet. However, when last seen, the supreme court. The characteristic legs was doing his best t old-fashioned and requiring several connected with McGill University, and times as many employes to handle it enjoyed a large private practice, being interference from people who did not

## Pretty Japanese Girl Jiu Jitsus a Masher

## Flirt Whirl Over Head of Fragile Maid.

behalf of the accused.

All the witnesses were subjected to

a most rigid examination. The evi-

New York, Oct. 12.—The possibilities evening by a dainty Japanese maiden named Misao Sota. The angry Miss

Crowd Amazed to See Burly shoppers, when fate led McCullum her way. McCullum is five feet, ten inches in height and weighs about 180 pounds.

He lifted his hat to the pretty Ja-panese girl and followed that by a killing wink. Then he tripped to her side and-something happened. of jiu jitsu as a cure for flirts was lapel with one jeweled hand. With demonstrated in East One Hundred the other she seized his wrist, there and Twenty-fifth street early last was a swish, and McCullum's heels described a parabola over Miss Sato's Mrs. Harvey had been blind from child-

bench that he had given time for "all At the beginning of September some Benj. McMahon of being accomplices. Two months later McMahon received unguarded utterances are alleged to Warrants were sworn out for the his reprieve and subsequent commuhave been made by the man suspect- three men, but ere their execution, tation of his sentence to life imprisoned, and, despite two alliances, changed McDuff, who was credited with being ment. For nine years he served in appearance and several years of travel the ringleader, mysteriously disappear- Kingston, when repeated petitions sein foreign climes, the crown has dili- ed. It was generally believed he made cured a reconsideration of the case and

No trace was ever found of McDuff, although a big reward was offered for Quick and McMahon came up for ago, however, a man settled in Dover trial before Mr. Justice Rose, in Sep- Township, and within the past three tember, 1889, the late Mr. Justice months the suspicions of the crown Lount appearing for the crown and have been active as to his identity. the late B. B. Osler defending Quick. Investigations have been instituted, The evidence was circumstantial, but of and the tracing of the history of the On the night of the murder, Wilson a very convincing character, and went man for the past seventeen years has Holton, an old bachelor of 70 years, to show that the deed was done by been virtually completed to the satis-

his log cabin in Tilbury, where he who, it was sworn, drove the rig, was will effect the dramatic climax of the

## TO PT. SIMPSON HAMILTON MURDER THAT "BUTTED IN"

## ous Quarter of an Hour on

belong to Hamilton.

The inquest was opened yesterday morning at Blachford & Son's undertaking-rooms at 11 o'clock. P. C. Nichol empaneled the following jury: Brian Cauley, R. Gardiner, Charles Reid, L. E. Chagnon, James Redding, Albert Gibson, Frank Kirk, J. VanNorman, William Muir, Samuel Gardiner, Peter Armstrong, J. H. Roehmer, Thomas Towers and T. Bain. After being sworn by Coroner Griffin, the jury viewed the Book. George Raison's bull purp also by Coroner Griffin, the jury viewed the block. George Raison's bull purp also heard the noise, and was soon on the heard the inquest reme. Into the water it went; then will be continued at No. 3 police sta- into the air, only to fall with the ter-Dr. Carter and Dr. O'Reilly were orA buildog, however, never appears to had been cut up. Search of the house death of Tommy Hill, the 11-year-old Dummer Township boy, was today found guilty of manslaughter.

Decenter and Dr. O Reiny were or lose the use of its jaws. When Raisfound guilty of manslaughter.

> yelp, and expired. that it walked into the pool of water. The stepping of a reel or jig dance is as naught compared with the movements of that cur, whose owner, a small boy, proudly called him Rover. Rover made a bound skywards, and

warned her of her danger. She was very hostile, however-didn't want any as modern machinery would.

The principal backers are H. D. Metcafe, of Toronto, and E. H. Parker,

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English a large private placers, being interference from people who did not know their own business — and was only prevented from getting as severe a shock as was the lot of the canines.

## A GRIM TRAGEDY

Woman Burns to Death Her Deaf Tother in Next Room.

Chicago, Oct. 12—A blind woman was burned to death in her kitchen last night, while her deaf old mother sat placidly rocking and mending in an adjoining room, hearing nothing of the dying daughter's cries of agony The blind victim was Mrs. Frances Harvey, a widow, 41 years old. The mother is Mrs. W. Vierr, 81 years old. The mother is Mrs. W. Vierr, 81 years old. The mother is Mrs. W. Vierr, 81 years old. With them lived Mrs. Harvey's 18-year
A GRIM TRAGEDY

Sun sets...5:41 p.m. Moon sets...5:26 a.m.
Toronto, Oct. 11—8 p.m.
Toronto, Oct. 12—A list is effective for ten years, and there is no way for the United States of year around it pacifically. In comming at not navigation, colonization and maxigation, colonization and maxigati downtown store, and has supported the family of three. The daughter reached home just as Mrs. Harvey was dying. head. A bundred amazed pedestrians gazed in wonder as McCullum picked himself in wond

## Sir William Mulock Goes to Ontario High Court

## Political Circles Believe He Will Be Appointed Chief Justice of the Exchequer Division.

Ottawa, Oct. 11.-Sir William Mulock seems to be a foregone conclusion, and Chatham, Oct. 12. — After 17 long clubbed him and then shot him. They | The jury, however, disregarding the will be appointed chief justice of the it is expected that the writ for the new | The residents of Lobo Township are frightened away is unknown. At any years of untiring watchfulness, it is then rifled the hut and secured some- directions of the judge's charge, on exchequer division of the high court election will be issued at an early date very much agitated over a visit recentof Ontario, carrying with it a salary of The presumption is that the Postmas- ly paid by grave robbers to the ceme- the vicinity of the cemetery heard unton, on the night of July 1, 1888, will which he owned. After the departure The view of Judge Rose was evibe captured and brought to justice of the robbers he crawled almost nude denced when he delivered sentense of capital. Sir William's retirement and leave of his constituents, with whom opening one grave, they decamped corpse in a hurry, to avoid detection. within a few days. The crown has to the home of Thomas Maris, a neighbeen actively at work upon the case to the home of Thomas Maris, a neighbeen actively at work upon the case to the home of Thomas Maris, a neighbeen on the best of leaving the body on the ground. It was it the Wrong Grave? master-general will take effect immedi- terms. In political and social circles was that of a resident of Lobo Town-Provincial Detective Rogers is expect- the result that one McDuff was accus- the executive, efforts which I would General from the Northwest. That reer will be watched with more than An investigation was instituted, with efforts to be made on your behalf to ately upon the return of the Governor- here Sir William Mulock's retirement ship named Graham, who died about Mr. Aylesworth will run in North York perfunctory interest.

## BIG FIRE AT CHICOUTIMI

### Fourteen Houses Destroyed and Sev- Prospectors Claim to Have Found eral Families Made Homeless.

Quebec, Oct. 12.-Word was received part of the town burned did not have

## DIAMONDS AND GARNETS

## Them Close to the Soo.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Oct. 12 .yesterday evening from Chicoutimi It is claimed by prospectors that that a fire which broke out yesterday diamonds and garnets have been petrators of the crime. afternoon in a blacksmith's forge in found a few miles north of this city. Left in a Hurry. the easterly part of the town destroyed | Considerable excitement prevails as a some fourteen dwelling houses, render- result. Exploring parties are being organized to search Algoma District a water supply. The loss will foot for gems. The geological department up fully \$25,000, with very little in- of Ontario also, it is stated, will take up the investigation.

## SNOWSTORMS EAST AND SOUTH; JACK FROST AFTER YELLOW JACK

Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 12.—There Altoona, Pa., Oct. 12.—An inch of principally in music, and pected that yellow fever quarantines was a slight fall here. in this section will be raised at once.

last night and under 40 in many other ia. An inch of snow fell in the mounplaces with frosts in the middle section of the State, the probabilities of tion of the State, the probabilities of ing hundreds of trees to break down to draw closer together two sister na-

## A SUIT-CASE MYSTERY

## bered Body of a Man.

New York, Oct 12.- The finding of a man's head in front of 15 East Eightee ith street today led to the discovery of a murder committed problast night at 143 Third avenue. resulted in the discovery of the arms and legs of a man in a suit case, and the trunk of the body was found i

Fred Bauer, a German, was seen early today coming from a room on the third floor at 149 Third avenue where parts of the dismembered body were found, and was arrested as suspect. He gave his age as 39 years. and his occupation as an elevator

## Fearing Exposure, Suicides.

New York, Oct. 12.-Armitage Matthews, secretary of the county Republican committee, committed suicide this dence submitted by the crown was practically the same as given at the preliminary hearing in Norwood a few weeks ago.

The Famous Eye and Ear Specialist when he reached terra firma once when hustled down the street indictment, charged with looting an from his direction while the most of the from his direction while the most of the front in connection with the Anglo-Cu
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Cuba. The question is forced to the front in connection with the Anglo-Cuban connection with the Cuban connection with the Cuban connection with the Anglo-Cuban connection with the

## THE WEATHER.

## Tomorrow-Fair and Cool.

erly winds; fair and cool; frost at night. Friday-Western winds; fine and cool. TEMPERATURES. Stations.

ow fell last night at Cresson and North Alabama last night. Cool other towns on the Allegheny Moun- King," "Song of the Bow," etc., were ous charge against the defendant. weather continues today, and it is ex- tains, near Altoona, and today there much appreciated by our American

## THAT BRANTFORD SHOOTING

## New York Police Find the Dismem- The Armenian and His Daughter Both on Road to Recovery.

Brantford, Oct. 11.-The Armenian girl who was shot by her father a by Shaw T. Nishimura, who is on his week ago last Saturday will leave the hospital tomorrow. The father is also on the road to recovery.

## WILL UNCLE SAM GRAB CUBA'S TRADE?

## Britain, and Americans May Demand a Preference.

New York, Oct. 12.-A Washington the direction of the pool of water by David Rothschild, president of the warned her of her days of the days of the bank.

The enterly woman was neading in the plundering of the weissat estate how appears, is complicated through sentatives of Russia, and the impendation of the days of the fact that Cuba already has a treaty in effect with Italy, which contains a sence of British and Italian ministers in effect with Italy, which contains a sence of British and Italian ministers

London, Thursday, Oct. 12.
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States commercial interests in Cuba, Toronto, Oct. 12.—Once more a ver- Ward 2

## UNCOFFIN BODY AND ESCAPE

## Bodysnatchers Desecrate Grave of Long-Buried Resident and Leave Remains on Ground.

tery at Poplar Hill.

two years ago.

etery company, in going through the intended to rob. grounds, found the grave open, the lids of the casket and shell removed, and the remains of Mr. Graham lying a short distance away. The foot marks opened. of more than one person were visible The trustees of the cemetery cor in the sand around the grave, but

Whether the grave robbers were guilty ones.

## LONDONERS IN OHIO

### Royally Entertained by Hen. Judge J. A. Martin and Mrs. Martin.

A party of Londoners, composed of Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Spence, Professor F. J. Fitzgereald, E. Arnolde Webster, ight royally entertained by 'the Hon. Jamestown, N. Y., Oct. 12.—A heavy throughout Louisiana and Mississippi County, Ohio, and Mrs. Martin. Judge J. A. Martin, judge of Columbiana snowstorm prevailed here most of the is increased. In New Orleans the re- Martin is one of the most prominent forenoon. A total of two or three port for the preceding 24 hours was men th Ohio, and his kindness must at full speed in order to overtake Canadians. The evening was spent cident.

cious, dining-room which had been Crown Attorney Curry replied most Pittsburg, Oct. 12.—The first snow of beautifully decorated with maple emphatically that no securities would New Orleans, Oct. 12.—With the the season was reported today from leaves and flowers. The occasion also be accepted. mercury going to 58 at New Orleans various parts of western Pennsylvan-marked the departure of Miss Edith

Japs to Honor Dennison. Seattle, Wash., Oct. 12.—H. V. Dennison, the legal adviser of the Japanese war office, is to receive high decorations from the Emperor for his services at the Portsmouth peace con-This is the statement madto a Post-Intelligencer correspondent way from Tokio to Montreal, Que., where he represents the Japan Central

## JAPS FORESTALL RUSSIAN AGENTS

## Korea at Once to Block Interferance.

Seoul, Oct. 12.-Japanese Minister According to the returns of the asdispatch to the Tribune says that Sec-Hayashi started for Tokio today for commissioner Grant, the assessment department, just compiled by Commissioner Grant, the assessment retary Root at the outset of his career the purpose of consulting the govern- of London for 1906 totals \$21,713,034, as as the head of the state department ment and elder statesmen. Minister against \$20,141,454 for this year, show-

favored nation clause, and grants practically the same to Italy that Great Britain would gain by the pendall the foreign legations will be with-The Italian treaty, which has hith-drawn from Seoul, and that the diplo-

and destroy this country's chances of maintaining the preferential position to which officials of the administration which administratio feel that the United States is entitled the Grand Trunk Railway for the death Totals ...\$20,141,454 \$21,713,034 \$1.571,580

The ghouls were at the burying- quite possible that the robbers were place on Monday night last, and after alarmed and left the place and the

they opened the wrong grave, and Nothing was known of the work of that on discovering their mistake they the bodysnatchers until Tuesday decided to leave without closing the morning, when an employe of the cem- grave or opening the one which they

> Certain it is, that if the raid was the work of students, the grave of one who died two years ago would not be

pany have placed the matter in the there was no clue whatever that will hands of the police, and will leave aid the police in identifying the per- nothing undone to secure the conviction of the ghouls. A reward of \$50 is being offered for information that will

## bring about the punishment of the MAY BE MURDER CHARGE

### It is Said Motorman Raced Car to Drive Rockwood From Track.

Toronto, Oct. 11.—The charge against yesterday in conection with the death of Cyrus O. Rockwood, killed by a trolley car at the corner of Queen street west and McCall street, may be changed from manslaughter to murder. The evidence at the inquest may be taken as a tribute to the worth of Rockwood on his bicycle and force him to leave the track, thus causing the ac-

If the stories of the witn ment were the order. "The to prove that such is the case, the Maple Leaf, Forever," "Soldiers of the crown will probably lay the more seri-So far no bail has been granted to Dean, and when asked today if there A luncheon was served in the spa- was any chance of allowing him out,

## Roxburghe's Sister Dead.

London, Oct. 12.—Lady Isabel Wilson, sister of the Duke of Roxburghe, died today at Warter Priory, Yorkshire, Lady Wilson gave birth to a still-born daughter Oct. 4. She was a bridesmaid at the wedding of her brother (who married Miss May Goelet, 1903), and was married in 1904 to Guy Greville Wilson, formerly of the Eleventh Hus-

## Premier Goes to Athens.

Ottawa, Oct. 12.-Sir Wilfrid Laurier left this forenoon for Athens, near Brockville. He has gone at the invitation of D. Derbyshire, M. P., and will an agricultural gathering

## TOTAL ASSESSMENT IS \$21,713,034

## Island Republic Favors Italy and WillEstablish Protectorate Over An Increase of \$1,511,580 Over Last Year-The Population Gained 1,412.

By wards, the figures are as follows:

		REAL PROPERY.	
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		BUSINESS TAX.	\$040,023
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		INCOME TAX.	
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Total	ls	RECAPITULATION.	\$679,251

.\$ 6,980,996 \$ 7,498,819 \$ 517,823 5,136,310 5,516,831 4,335,562 4,679,855 344,293

# A SYMBOL OF QUALITY PAT CROWE LED

## Ceylon Tea is Delicious and Absolutely Pure.

Sold in Lead Packets only, at 25c, 30c, 40c, 50c and 60c per lb. thousand police and detectives in all By all Grocers. Highest Award, St. Louis, 1904.

"I am quite sure she would, mother.

"She has beauty, rank and fortune."

"No more, thanks. Then I may un

stood before her, and stopped her.

CHAPTER XII.

low him to be put into this cart when we all want to drive together."

from mamma," volunteers Tom. [To be Continued.]

known of the human arts.

"That is kind of you," said Stella.

We are taking a note to Mr. King.

Pottery is the oldest and most widely

"Shali I peel you anothe

continued Lady Dyson.

women. Ask her by all means.'

wered, lightly.

plot that had been in her head all day, young Cudahy in Omaha in December

\* "Lady Honoria is a very handsome girl," Meanwhile, downstairs, in Lady Dy- and I have a weakness for handsome son's boudoir, the subject of Miss Women. Ask her by an means.

This was hopeful. Lady Dyson waited am glad it is at an end. Finch's delinquencies was not yet done a few minutes, and then she said, Chicago and for four or five months I with. Not more than ten minutes after rather timidly: the governess' silent and tearful exit about marrying?" door opened softly, and Maud Dyson crept into the room. 'Mamma, may I speak to you?"

"Yes, my dear; what is it?" "There is something, I think, I ought to tell you, mamma—something I think with regard to any particular person?" it right you should know," said Maud. "Very seriously, mother mine, and mysteriously. She stood behind her with regard to-oh, half a dozen par-mother's chair figeting her feet about ticular persons at the very least!" upon the hearth-rug.

Lady Dyson was an eminently prac- Sir Edgar could not be meditating any- Africa. tical woman; she prided herself upon thing very desperate with regard to being utterly free from nonsense her- Lily Finch. self and upon detesting it in other people. She glanced sharply at her young oria would make a very charming

"Keep your feet still, Maud, and for goodness sake don't hold your arms akimbo. I never saw anything so unlady-like in my life. Well, what is it you have to say to me? Make haste, her any because I am very busy with my letters this morning, and have not much walnut?"

"Yo me time to give to you."

Thus adjured, Maud, feeling that her dignity was somewhat compromised by "I summare if she is staying." her mother's unfeeling allusions to her house my thoughts will inevitably be fixed upon her more or less."

This was rather less satisfactory. ligence with an abruptness that had the effect of well-nigh startling Lady

room yesterday, and saw Edgar kissing possibly select?" struck with astonishment that she did not know what to say; but with a my gracious consderation he said, so and comprehensive train of gravely that Lady Dyson could hardly Boer war.

thought her resolution was taken al- be sure whether he was laughing at most immediately. ther or not. upstairs to fetch his eigar case, Edgirl," she said, severely. "It is quite true, mamma: I thought gar encountered Lily upon the stair-

I am quite sure it is not true, and Finch," he said, laughingly. I am not at all pleased with you for telling me such a ridiculous story."

poor Lily, rather sadly, Rut, mammabrother and Miss Finch standing close ing me a wife. She has beauty, rank, and fortune. She is an earl's daughte.', out giving myself up or without being conservatism."

THE M. anybody but their mothers and sisters." marry her?" very least misled. "You could not pos- Finch a kiss. to talk to you any longer."

But after her young daughter was gone, Lady Dyson laid down her pen. It was dreadfully dull at Wrexham over his head ready to drop any moand sat for some time plunged in after Norman had gone away. As the ment and cut me off. meditation. She pondered very deeply weary days succeeded each other, one indeed upon what Maud had just told after the other, with interminable slowher. Of course she knew it must be per- ness, Stella told herseit that any recognized me they would shoot to kill. feetly true, for the child was not like-ly to have invented such a thing, and some cousin would have been better I knew I would stand no show with it. a girl of 14 is quite as well able to than the utter blank of her present I knew I determined not to resist arrest, for I knew that if I did and was killed, the

the school-room arrangements. Once she had had three different young ladies in the house in six months, and then there had been an interregnum, and for one melancholy month of her life Lady Dyson had had to took had been an interregnum, light-colored village cart, drawn by a fat gray pony, trotting merrily up life Lady Dyson had had to took had.

King, and it was he who had recommended her to Lady Dyson, and it would be very unpleasant indeed to her arrival in England. She was so her arrival in England. She was not the man and turned me

To speak to Sir Edgar, however, was timidly. Lady Dyson well knew might only bring about that very dreadful contingency which she was most anxiou:

with disease germs that imperil health The first warning is a backache dizziness, headache, and lack of vital enthe terrible ravages of chronic kidney complaint for all time. No medicine relieves so promptly, nothing in the world of medicine cures more thoroughly. For good blood, clear complex-The world of women. according to vanity Fair, may be divided into two healthy appetite, the proper treatment is Dr. Hamilton's Pills. 25 cents that dresses and the half that dresses and the conceil out of a wise man in short or der.

Lots of people take offense when large of the engine driver.

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A HAUNTED LIFE

His Hee's Can Feel." Butte, Mont., October 11.-"For five years I have been a fugitive with a price on my head, with a hundred parts of the world on my trail and looking for an opportunity to take me or kill me," said Pat Crowe in speaking

What That Means Only a Fox

With a Pack of Hounds at

"Edgar, my dear, I am thinking of 1900. "What that means only the fox with asking Lady Honoria Roset to stay for a little while—shall you a pack of hounds at his heels can feel.

The man who has never been hunted "Not in the least, mother," answered and who did not every moment of his life expect to feel a bullet enter his back can't understand what I mean her son, as he cracked his walnuts. when I say that for five years I have been hunted and haunted, and now

lived there in hiding in a small stuffy "My dear boy, have you ever thought and unlighted room. I was in dread and fear every moment of my life. I Sir Edgar looked up over the wine had a gun in my hand all the time. It decanters at his mother, and laughed. a door bell rang within the block or "Very often, mother dear," he answithin my hearing I felt that an officer had located me and had come for me. "But I mean seriously, Edgar, and If a wagon stopped at the house where I roomed I felt that the police were in it. If I heard voices they were those of detectives. I fled to New York and from there to England, where I caught Lady Dyson smiled. It was plain that an English ship to Durban, South

"Upon arrival at Durban, I slipped away from the English, secured a horse "I think, my dear, that Lady Honand started over the hills to join the Boer army. I was hardly armed at the time and upon arrival at General Cronje's headquarters I just joined his force without enlisting or anything, was given a Springfield rifle and went "Certainly she has, no one can deny out 'sniping,' snarpshooting, picking off her any one of the three," assented English officers.

Shot in the Boer War.

"There were a number of other Irish derstand that if she comes here you boys and some Irish-Americans in the force to which I attached myself, and if there was ever a lot of nighters it was those Irish. I had been in camp not entirely hold good. Such a re-but a short time when I was sent out sult, he thought, would be prevented with the 'sniping' party. We were out "I mean, my dear, that you will take just six days when we encountered a development, such as followed the Dyson out of her presence of mind. it into consideration whether she would much superior force on the Modder "Mamma, I came into the school- not be the most suitable wife you could River. We were there to fight, and notwithstanding the superiority of num-Sir Edgar looked down into his sherbers against us we went at it, and it would witness the expansion of compy-glass, and sipped it thoughtfully. was there I got out of business. Early mercial enterprise into many places. For half a minute Lady Dyson was se ry-glass, and sipped it thoughtfully. was there I got out of business. Early truck with astonishment that she did "I will take her ladyship's case into in the fight I caught a bullet in the time to be very bright, but gave warn-

"The wound for a time paralyzed my left arm, and I made my way back to "Maud, you are a very silly little Ten minutes later, running lightly Durban, managed to get aboard for "A year after the kidnapping I reyou would have been pleased with me case. She turned away at his apturned to Omaha for the purpose of proach, and would have fled; but he giving myself up. You may remem-said he, "the result might easily be stood before her and correct but he giving myself up. You may remem-said he, "the result might easily be stood before her and correct but he giving myself up. ood before her, and stopped her. ber the time and of reading a letter temporary disaster. Although there "I am in capital spirits tonight, Miss that I wrote an Omaha paper then. may be many favorable features to When the time came I found the case the outlook, it is no time for prudence "I am very glad, Sir Edgar," said had been taken out of the hands of the to be cast to the winds, no time for "Please hold your tongue, Maud. I "I can not guess."

"I can not guess."

"Lady Dyson has been recommend- of prison. I had been in the peniten- of the forms of business prudence and conservatism."

explained Lady Dyson, drawing somewhat upon her fancy for the boldness of the statement, by which it is needof the statement, by which it is needof course I shall, Lily," replied the was always haunted by detectives, and a Great Success.

"I went back to Chicago and worked for my brother Steve for a time. After that I drifted about the country but was always haunted by detectives, and a Great Success. "I went back to Chicago and worked less to say that Maud was not in the baronet, and straightway gave Miss policemen. I would get a job, only work a few weeks, then I would find I was sibly have seen such a thing, there- But, of course, Lady Dyson never being watched, or would see some one

"I was always likely to run into a

bunch of officers, and I knew if they have won,

and for one melancholy month of her life Lady Dyson had had to teach her own children herself, an occupation that she decidedly disapproved of, But ever since Lily's arrival everything had gone on smoothly and quietly, and she had had no trouble at all from the school-room.

Moreover, Lily was related to Mr. King, and it was he who had recomplications. There was a pretty, soft-eyed young lady driving, a quiet little girl by her side, and two noisy, laughing boys in the front seat. There was a black retriever rushing on in front, and two little nondescript, broken-haired terriers scampering behind. Altogether it was such a vision of youth and brightness and animal spirits as poor Defined About.

risk a quarrel with her neighbors at astonished and delighted at this spec- I was not the man and turned me Wrexham, to say nothing of Mrs. Finch who would be down upon her like an infuriated wild cat were her daughter to be sent away for such a cause. No, altogether she did not at all see her way. altogether she did not at all see her way to Mr. King from Lady Dyson, that she one job and another, only to lose it

Some instinctive sympathy of sex "I had no

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## IT LOOKS BRIGHT, BUT BE CAREFUI

Says Banker Vanderlip in Summing Up World's Commercial and industrial future.

Washington, Oct. 11.-Frank A. Vanderlip, vice-president of the National City Bank of New York, delivered an address before the bankers' convention today, in which he said he be-lieved the ease with which the financial world withstood the strain of war which cost the combatant nations two billions of dollars, was due to the greatly increased production of gold in recent years. To this increased production he also gave the credit for the recovery from industrial depression during the past three years.

At the same time he expressed the

belief that in this very increase there was a possible future disturbance of values. Should the present rate of production continue, he believed olume of money in the world would be doubled in twenty years, with the result that prices of many commodities would be greatly increased - possibly doubled.

While the increase in the supply of money would tend to advance price of real property, however, the price of an obligation repayable in money would not advance. Thus all persons having a fixed income, persons receiving a fixed salary and wage-earners generally would be at a disadvantage, for their income would not tend to increase as rapidly as the purchasing power of their incomes dereased

He believed, however, that the theory of the classified economists, that with the doubling of the gold stock would come a doubling of prices, would by the exploitation of virgin discovery of great quantities of gold tralia, and that the next few years me-nots. shoulder that ended my fighting in the time to be very bright, but gave warning that almost assuredly there were dangers lurking in the situation "Should a stock market speculation

Durban, managed to get aboard for start from the present high level of New York, and came back to America. prices in the face of the extraordinary demand for capital and money police and Pinkertons and other priv- speculative commitments which would

## THE MARITIME FAIR

## a Great Success.

fore I beg that you will never speak heard of this sequel to her successful I knew and figure that they recognized heard of this sequel to her successful I knew and figure that they recognized heard of this sequel to her successful I knew and figure that they recognized heard of this sequel to her successful I knew and figure that they recognized heard of this sequel to her successful I knew and figure that they recognized heard of this sequel to her successful I knew and figure that they recognized heard of this sequel to her successful I knew and figure that they recognized heard of this sequel to her successful I knew and figure that they recognized heard of this sequel to her successful I knew and figure that they recognized heard of this sequel to her successful I knew and figure that they recognized heard of this sequel to her successful I knew and figure that they recognized heard of this sequel to her successful I knew and figure that they recognized heard of this sequel to her successful I knew and figure that they recognized heard of this sequel to her successful I knew and figure that they recognized heard of this sequel to her successful I knew and figure that they recognized heard of this sequel to her successful I knew and figure that they recognized heard of this sequel to her successful I knew and figure that they recognized heard of this sequel to her successful I knew and figure that they recognized heard of this sequel to her successful I knew and figure that they recognized heard of this sequel to her successful I knew and figure that they recognized heard of this sequel to heard of this sequel to her successful I knew and figure that they recognized heard of this sequel to heard of the form the sequel to heard of th "This has continued for the past five years, and ever in sleep or waking hours I was like one with a huge axe over his head ready to drop any more over his head ready to drop any more over his head ready to drop any more drop and the country has been greater between the past five years, and ever in sleep or waking the country have the entries been more southern and eastern parts of the city, for a time from the gouth to then only appears, a placard, announcing. "I am the country have the attendance has been greater but the attendance has been greater but the attendance has been greater between the past five years, when she country have the city, for a time from the gouth to the north the appears, a placard, announcing. "I am the country have the city for a time from the gouth to the north the country have the city appears, a placard, announcing. "I am the country have the city for a time from the gouth to the north the country have the city for a time from the gouth to the north the country have the country have the city for a time from the gouth to the north the country have the city for a time from the gouth to the north the country have the city for a time from the gouth to the north the country have the city for a time from the gouth to the north the country have the countr than in the past, and the directors been shamefully neglected. have every reason for self-congratu-lation in the undoubted success they it is constructed; if an extension on

feetly true, for the child was not like—by to have invented such a thing, and a girl of 14 is quite as well able to judge whether two people are kissing each other or not as though she were as to the truth of what she had just heard; but she had not chosen to allow it to Maud, because she did not want to send Miss Finch away, and off course as long as Lilly was Maud's governess it was necessary to uphole her authority to her pupils.

It would be very inconvenient in many ways to send Lily away. She was a good, industrious little thing, and a good, industrious little thing, and a good, industrious little thing, and a good, of the street of the course of did her work very well; and Lady Dy son knew by experience how difficult a business it was a long there in the scheme than the work of the regranditater, and the little war of who would teach almost everything to four children for thirty pounds a year. It was a long time since she had a governess who suited her so well as Light did. Before her arrival everything had been chaos and confusion in the school-room arrangements, once she had had three different young ladies in the house, in th

their teaching studios with Gourlay pianos, and the Toronto firm seems to be doing a land-office business.

## A MAD ENGINEER

### Is Captured After a Wild Ride Ending in Collision.

To speak to Sir Edgar, however, was a more difficult matter, and one which lady Dyson well knew might only bring about that very dreadful contingency which she was most anxiou:

The speak to Sir Edgar, however, was a more difficult matter, and one which in the southern and central fasten a hold upon me.

"Yes; and you are Mrs. Finch's fasten a hold upon me.

"Failing in this, they finally turned forward. It assumed an alarming speed, with a little sigh.

"It is nice driving—it is such a bright cago and went to work for my brother again, but everything was against me.

There sat Beese with one hand on the through the train seemed to leap forward. It assumed an alarming speed, men from the southern and central street, a truck of hay was being unforward. It assumed an alarming speed. The fireman in astonishment turned to leap forward. It assumed an alarming speed. The fireman in astonishment turned to leap forward. It assumed an alarming speed. The fireman in astonishment turned to leap forward. It assumed an alarming speed. The fireman in astonishment turned to leap forward. It assumed an alarming speed. The fireman in astonishment turned to leap forward. It assumed an alarming speed. The fireman in astonishment turned to leap forward. It assumed an alarming speed. The fireman in astonishment turned to leap forward. It assumed an alarming speed. The fireman in astonishment turned to leap forward. It assumed an alarming speed. The fireman in astonishment turned to leap forward. It assumed an alarming speed. The fireman in astonishment turned to leap forward. It assumed an alarming speed. The fireman in astonishment turned to leap forward. It assumed an alarming speed. The fireman in astonishment turned to leap forward. It assumed an alarming speed. The fireman in astonishment turned to leap forward. It assumed an alarming speed. The fireman in astonishment turned to leap forward. It assumed an alarming speed. The fireman in astonishment turned to leap forward. It assumed an alarming speed. The fireman in astonishm

track. Then to his relief, Beese began ginally intended, the company extended to slow up. But he did not come to a halt until the engine bumped into the bridge. More than that Mr. Break the caboose ahead and did considerable then manager of the road, approached



## ANOTHER COAT CHANCE

Friday and Saturday we will give the ladies of London and vicinity another opportunity to purchase their Fall and Winter Coats at away below their actual values. The assortment includes Tweeds, Beavers and Friezes, in Black and popular shades. There are all sizes in both Ladies' and Misses' Short Coats in the collection, but not all sizes in every style. Priced in three groups as follows:

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These low prices should clear out the entire collection in two days-Friday and Saturday. Early visitors will have a large variety to choose from.

## New Lounging Robes

An entirely new collection of these restful garments on view on the second floor.

These Dressing Gowns and Bath Robes of heavy German Velour-not too weighty-will be very popular.

The designs are in handsome figured effects. 

Quilted Jap Silk Robes - A charming exhibit-in dark and light shades, plain or beautifully embroidered. Priced at ..... ..\$8.75, \$9.75, \$10.50, \$15.00 and \$17.50

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Colors-Pink, navy and cardinal. Pink are lined with pale blue silk,-navy th cardinal,—cardinal with self.

Collar, cuffs, pockets, back above girdle, in Mexico, Peru, California and Aus- and front beautifully embroidered with forget-

> And the \$17.50 Robe—it is a beauty.

Cardinal in color, lined with cream jap silk. Collar and cuffs are embroidered with silk floss—an oriental scroll design, we believe. Not sure though. Perhaps you might know the pattern. See them, anyway.

## DRESSING SACKS

A splended variety of Japanese Silk, also Eiderdown and Knitted Wool Sacks, all shades and sizes. Prices...\$1.50 to \$6.50

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## & INGRAM

149, 151, 153 and 155 Dundas Street.

A Street Railway Link Missing.

Fredericton, N. B., Oct. 9. — The While the city council, past and and this important matter has been entired by the city. It the elephant-keeper, a chance to over-and this important matter has been entired by the city. It has been To the Editor of The Advertiser: the Hamilton road is aesired, the ex-One of the features of the Fair this tension is made, and, as will be seen year has been the large amount of from the aldermanic proceedings on

showball was greatly interested in the instrument, but before his admiration reached the purchasing height, the piano had been sold to another prominent resident of the city.

A number of scholastic institutions of the city.

A number of scholastic institutions seen why people wonder in the distance from state at No. 156. Back went the distance from mighty head of another trumpeted definee, that sent foot-passenger scattering. Russo, the big elephant of Edfoot bridge could be constructed at reasonable cost. it will at once be at Anctor's Fifty-eighth street theater, being stable at No. 156. Back went the distance from mighty head of another trumpeted definee that the distance from mighty head of another trumpeted definee that the distance from mighty head of another trumpeted definee that the distance from mighty head of another trumpeted definee that the distance from mighty head of another trumpeted definee that the distance from mighty head of another trumpeted definee that the distance from mighty head of another trumpeted definee that the distance from mighty head of another trumpeted definee that the distance from mighty head of another trumpeted definee that the distance from mighty head of another trumpeted definee that the distance from mighty head of another trumpeted definee that the distance from mighty head of another trumpeted definee that the distance from mighty head of another trumpeted definee that the distance from mighty head of another trumpeted definee that the distance from mighty head of another trumpeted defined that the distance from mighty head of another trumpeted defined that the distance from mighty head of another trumpeted defined that the distance from mighty head of another trumpeted defined that the distance from mighty head of another trumpeted defined that the distance from mighty head of another trumpeted defined that the distance from mighty head of another from

ture or concert in St. George's Church, ally across the way. he must take a Richmond street car to Dundas street, and after waiting looks after the women's wards, heard his destination, Or. if a resident of Ox- way. mad, Engineer W. B. Beese, of Valley Club or any of the churches in the Junction, gave his crew a fearful ride northern part of the city, he must re-

the neglect of the interests of a most theater. By the time she was half-way He started out on a trip about three tricts representatives to the council the Lexington avenue end. The eleweeks ago apparently as steady as who will be prepared to champion our phant galloped southward.

At Odell's stable, near Fifty-sixth fasten a hold upon me.

Suddenly the train seemed to leap parts of the city voice the wants of loaded. Russo's trunk was seen busy

"It is nice driving—it is such a bright to avoid.

On the whole, Lady Dyson decided that it would be safer not to speak to her son about Lily. That evening, however, as the mother and son lingered at the table together after the servants had left the dining-room, Lady Dyson

The Blood Is the Life.

"It is nice driving—it is such a bright cago and went to work for my brother again, but everything was against me. The detectives hounded me, I felt I was ever in peril of being hauled up and some crime of which I knew nothing the little animal's fat sides.

"What a darling pony," continued stella, patting the little animal's fat sides.

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The Blood Is the Life.

"It is nice driving—it is such a bright again, but everything was against me. The detectives hounded me, I felt I. The track ahead. He compressed his lips that the ordinary or the detective his deserment of the throttle wider and gradually opened the throttle wider and gradually opened with the track ahead. The compressed his b Both in popularity and sale—that's caboose ahead and did considerable their manager of the road, approached the county council with the view of obtaining consent to laying tracks on "Catarrhozone" the largest selling catarrhozone "Why don't they get out of the way the bridge. The county council reproductions, asthma and throat troubles.

"Why don't they get out of the way the bridge. The county council referred the matter to a committee, which visited the site and subsequently the site and ed the fireman in taking charge of the reported, recommending that the com-

Advertiser Correspondence est by the fact that Mr. Break took a delegation of the village council to Tolono to se a similar arrangement at the Don Bridge, and began negotiations. The amusement of the crowd at the antics of the elephant overcame their for a site for a power house near Ox- fear, and the sudden congestion of ford street bridge. But since then the people and vehicles gave Paul Nieding,

A MISSING LINK.

ELEPHAHT OUT FOR FUN

n the Maritime Provinces are filling heir teaching studios with Gourlay blanos, and the Toronto firm seems to duestion of convenience. For instance, angry eyes showed. She swept the if a resident of the city proper, north street with a clance, then made for of the C. P. R., wants to attend a lec-Yorkville police court prison diagon-

rom five to fifteen minutes at that in- the rumbling outside and rushed to the ospitable corner, perhaps in the rain, door. She saw an elephant, whose he boards a West London car, to be a mighty shoulders towered above the carried by a most circuitous route to gate, turning into the paved roadford street, West London, has occasion But Mrs. Lynch neither ran nor Des Moines, Oct. 11.—Stark, staring to visit Wolseley Barracks, the Thistle screamed. She only waved her apron

Nevertheless, Lady Dyson felt that if her son had actually gone the length of kissing Lily Finch, it was quite time that his attention to the pretty governess should be put a stop to.

In Mr. King from Lady Dyson, that she stopped short by the side of the road She went straight toward Lexington

For three weeks the affair was kept important section of the city? Can it down the block not a soul was to be secret. Then George Beese, a brother, be that because we in the west and seen. Women and children, and even should be put a stop to.

She felt very glad that Maud's communication had been made after her lecture to Miss Finch upon the comparatively mild misdemeanor of her paratively mild alone with her son and the being found alone with her son and the turning machine, for she had said quite enough already to her upon the subject.

The George Beese, a brother, brought the insane man before the insanty commission. He was committed to Clarinda, and Deputy Sheriff Robinson has left for that point with him. Beese has for years been accounted we hove the word of the street, however, the crowds on has left for that point with him. Beese has for years been accounted to clarinda, and Deputy Sheriff Robinson has left for that point with him. Beese has for years been accounted to clarinda, and Deputy Sheriff Robinson has left for that point with him. Beese has for years been accounted being found alone with her son and the two girls who stood Boking so enviously at her by the wayside, and turn to her with a timid smile. The two girls had no more than been discharged from the hospital before I was caught to Clarinda, and Deputy Sheriff Robinson has left for that point with him. Beese has for years been accounted to realize the fact? If so, the sooner we loudly assert our rights to Clarinda, and Deputy Sheriff Robinson has left from the hospital before I was caught the insane man before the insant the aldermen conclude we hove to Clarinda, and Deputy Sheriff Robinson has left for that point with him. Beese has for years been accounted to realize the fact? If so, the sooner we loudly assert our rights to Clarinda, and Deputy Sheriff Robinson has left for that point were so great that mounted police had to realize the fact? If so, the sooner we loudly assert our rights to Clarinda, and Deputy Sheriff Robinson has left for that point are the aldermen conclude we hove the instance of the insant with a time the aldermen conclude we have are too dill to realize the fact? If so, the sooner were so great that mounted police had to realiz

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WEBB-MARSH-On Wednesday, Oct. 11 1905, by the Rev. Mr. Walker, of the Wortley Road Baptist Church, Mr. R. J. Webb to Miss Lillian M. Marsh, both of this city.

### DEATHS.

SMITH-In this city, on Oct. 11, 1905 Thomas Smith, beloved husband o Catherine Smith, aged 36 years. Funeral from his late residence, 653 York street, on Friday, Oct. 13, at 3

o'clock; service at 2:30. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. Interment at St. James' Presbyterian Cemetery. SCOTT-On Wednesday, Oct. 11, 1905, at St. Joseph's Hospital, London, Rev. James F. Scott, B.A., pastor of St.

Andrew's Church, Sarnia, Brief service at the residence of Re-F. Ballantyne, 19 Thornton avenue, at 9 a.m., Saturday; service at Vanneck Presbyterian Church at 2 p.m. Interment at Vanneck Presbyterian Cemetery.

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## MEETINGS.



MEMBERS OF CHORAZIN at 653 York street, Friday. 2:30 p.m., to attend funeral of late Bro. Smith. A. D. Post, N. G.

CHINA INLAND MISSION-VALEDIC TORY meeting, Auditorium, tonight, at 8 o'clock. Revs. Henry W. Frost and A. Steven, and Drs. Eccles, Ferguson and Hodge, with the outgoing missionary, Dr. Elliott, will speak. No collection. All invited.

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Stirred Up Strife. The Government fomented the rival-Apply ry between Armenians and Tartars, form of extra salaries to their directivet, especially at Baku, until last Februtors. To this the committee would not ary, riots broke out. The town authorities tacitly sympathized with the Tartars, and the troops remained almost assive spectators. The Tartars were GREENLEES, BARRISTER, ETC., better armed, braver and more numerous, so there was a massacre of Armenians. At last, through the intervention of the Armenian bishop and the Mohammedan Sheik-ul-Islam, a sort of mostly Armenians and the mostly Armenians and th reconciliation was patched up, and outward peace restored. But the Armenians, if less warlike

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207 Dundas Street. 'Phone 90. political movements have started among them. There is the gen. Armenian national sentiment, which aims at spreading Armenian nationalism as far as possible, and is cenered around the Armenian Church, which has been cruelly persecuted by the Russian Government. Then there s the economic movement, for the Arenians are essentially a commercial people, and they wish to get complet

ssession of the Baku oil fields, ousting both Tartars and foreigners. Finally there are the Armenian revolution-Russians and Armenians have flocked to creating such a state of anarchy in the Caucasus as to make government impossible, with a view to bringing the Tartars, while the trade is mostly At Baku the committee is ex about a democratic constitution. ally powerful, for although the Armenians are in a minority and most of and has a great deal of money. being hostile chiefly to the magnates as well, for it wishes commenian oil kings were easily captured,

but the foreigners resisted. Blackmail money for the revolutionary move-Just before the recent outbreak the committee was received by the heads of some prominent firms and demanded \$12,500 down and \$2,500 a month in addition to what had already been paid o start a Tartar newspaper advocating the committee's views. The Russian and Armenian papers it already controlled and it arranged for a Tartar

paper, and even ordered the plant, but oney was lacking. The oil firms were prepared to pay the money if their works and the lives of their employes were guaranteed, but refused to record the sum paid in their books, and would only give it in the pear in the accounts, which could have placed the firm wholly in their hands On this the negotiations collapsed, and disturbances began a few days later How the trouble actually arose is not quite clear. It seems to have started mostly Armenians, and the authorities thereupon had the trams run by soldiers. Armenians fired on the trams, killing a few Tartars. Then rioting be-

The Armenians had been steadily irming since February, whereas th Tartars were not so well prepared for rouble, believing the troops would again help them, or at least not side with the Armenians. Besides rifles and revolvers the Armenians had dynamite Provocation certainly came from the Armenians, although whenever a fight vas started the Tartars were by

leans backward. They set fire to the

rmenian oil works, and incidentally

urned down a great many foreign es-

the refineries are, as well as in Baku

gan in all parts of the town.

### The damage was greatest at Balakapy and Bibi Tybat, where the oil fields are, and some havoc was wrought in the "Black Town," where

An Appailing Scene.

blishments as well.

I have just been to Bibi Eybat, where are some of the principal British and astation is appalling. In the Oleum rks, out of fifty-two derricks only ten standing, and the general proporof derricks destroyed both there elsewhere is 75 per cent. In the wild confusion of ruin are iron rails, stanchions and bars snapped like bam-boo canes or twisted into fantastic hapes, masses of iron wire and cord n hopeless entanglement, blackened uins of what were once workingmen's dwellings or offices; masses of iron plates, torn to shreds, while the few emaining derricks stand out forlorn SEALED TENDERS, ADDRESSED to and dejected, like ghosts surveying a for Port Burwell Breakwater," will be battlefield. Everywhere is green, oozing received at this office until Friday, Nov. nels or lying in oily pools at the bot-

It will take many months before

the damage can be repaired, even if there is no rioting. It is impossible yet to calculate Public Works, Ottawa.

Tenders will not be considered unless made on the printed form supplied, and signed with the actual signatures of ten-An accepted check on a chartered bank, payable to the order of the Honorable the Minister of Public Works, for seven thousand dollars (\$7,000), must accompany each tender. The check will be forfeited if the party tendering decline the contract or fail to complete the work contracted for, and will be returned in case of non-acceptance of tender. eigner was killed. Corpses The department does not bind itself to buried for several days all over the oil accept the lowest or any tender. By order, fields, and even in the town FRED. GELINAS, Secretary. and days passed before a semblance of order was restored.

## London Advertiser.

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LONDON, THURSDAY, OCT 12.

### "The Wrong Sod."

Laurier say the first sod turned for the Grand Trunk Pacific was that is almost certain to result from ing The operation of the new assessnext year's harvest and surely in the ment law is plainly apparent. The year 1907. Inasmuch as the prime lowering of the exemption and the purpose of the new transcontinental greater inquisitorial powers given asline was to bring the wheat out of the west, why should the west wait until the whole line is completed, when the than the old personalty tax, contrary dike can be cut and the flood of wheat to the expectation of some so-called can begin to flow down to the lakes municipal experts. The business tax from four to six years earlier than the has a longer arm and has reached entire transcontinental line can possibly be built?

tirely by enjoining the Canadian cities, has justified itself as a revenue-Northern against carrying wheat to raiser, whatever may be its inequali-Port Arthur because it has not in its ties. own right an all-Canadian outlet to the Atlantic?

It is really pitiable to watch the sore and disappointed politicians wince. Things are going along so smoothly, the harvests are rich, the railways are all working overtime, factories are busy, and nearly all the people are contented and happy. All but a few misguided souls who failed to fall in with the prosperity procession and vote for Laurier and the Grand Trunk Pacific.

### The Consumption of Liquor.

The inland revenue returns for the year ending June 30, 1905, show that the consumption of spirits was 1.031 ment upon entering the United States gallons for every man, woman and He was handled like a Chinaman and child, compared with a consumption of taxed \$2. This poll tax, as a revenue .952 in the preceding twelve months. producer, is not worth the annoyance It need not be assumed from this that be discarded by a great nation like there has been a general growth of the United States. The majority of whisky or gin-drinking habit. The the American people are probably population is estimated for statistical ashamed of it. purposes, and the figures may not be strictly accurate. If there has been an In Germany the high tariff on bee there has been a vast improvement in political power. the present generation. If official figures may be relied upon they show that 30 years ago the per capita annual astray in the following: "Every now consumption of strong liquors was a and then we hear of a training school gallon and a half, reaching as high as for servants being opened. What is 1.994 gallons in 1874. In the last twen- really wanted is a training school for ty years it has varied from .536 in 1898 mistresses, a school in which they may But Weather Was Against It to 1.031 gallons last year, but no one be taught how to systematize the will pretend to say that the consump- household cares, so that the servants tion has doubled in seven years.

fiscal year was 4.882 gallons per head, powers of endurance. The woman who compared with 4.918 in 1904, and 5.102 knows how and does give her servant gallons in 1902. The inland revenue a fair treatment is but seldom bothered statistics give the per capita consump- with the servant problem." tion during the last five years as double what it was thirty and thirty-five years ago. Statistics covering a long period out its 25th year with an unusually exof years furnish a more reliable basis cellent anniversary number. Among of information than a comparison of a single year with another, and from these returns it may safely be inferred that the per capita consumption of beer has increased, but at the expense of spirituous liquors.

## A House Divided.

tive convention laid down a platform, but Conservative candidates consider Canadian literature and literary apprethemselves free to stand upon it or not, ciation. as they choose. One of the planks dealt with the school question, affirming the intention of the party, if successful, to carry it to the Privy Coun- Ann. cil. This has been repudiated by the Pincher Creek Conservatives. At their recnt convention they passed the fol- for three cints. Oi'm afther havin' lowing resolution:

"Resolved, that in the opinion of for th' cake av soap. this convention it is a matter for regret that the Conservatives in convention at Red Deer on Aug. 16 last should have resolved to test the legality of the clauses in the Albertan Autonomy Act in regard to edu- was making his regular daily attempt cation, in the courts, inasmuch as, no to keep it clear of the autumn leaves matter how improper the interference contributed by his neighbors trees of the Dominion Parliament in the "There's a good deal of rake-off in this affairs of the province may have business," he said, stopping a moment been, so far as education is con- to rest, "but not a cent of graft." cerned, yet, as the question has been taken out of our hands by such action of the Dominion, it will but lead to unending trouble among the people of the west to raise any such discussion. And this convention further man who delighted to tease an awkwishes to put on record its complete ward country lad who sat next to her satisfaction with the school system at a boarding-house table asked him as at present administered in Al- to write in her autograph album. He

The Conservative candidate in Pincher Creek appeals to the electors upon this resolution which is at variance with the course to which his party is committed. In Edmonton, the Conservative candidate says he is in favor of passing a school act containing no recognition of minority rights, thus placing upon the minority the onus of challenging the constitutionality of A well-spent me is one in the challenging the constitutionality of experience gained is worth more than provincial legislation. As the Winni- it costs. peg Free Press points out, this is more candid and straightforward than the shifty and evasive attitude of Mr Rennett in Alberta and Mr. Haultain in Saskatchewan. Mr. Bennett is paying to know how many persons merely comparatively little attention to the school issue, but is endeavoring to work up feeling over the land clauses His was a genuine case. He had it so of the Autonomy Bill. There is not a constitutional lawyer or a public man in Canada who really believes the Federal Parliament exceeded its powers in framing the constitution of the new

school system. The mass of the people TWO EDITIONS DAILY - WEEKLY. are satisfied with the system, or the Conservative party would be found taking the position occupied by the party candidates in Edmonton.

## Ti: City's Assessment.

A growth of 1,412 in population and \$1,571,580 in assessment in a single yea realty, in a year of activity in build sessors have had their effect. The new business tax has yielded \$245,700 more many who were untouched by the old impost, or easily evaded it. The new Why not choke off competition en- assessment law in London and other

> The increase in the total assessment means that a tax rate of 23 mills on the dollar will next year produce \$36,000 more than a similar rate this year. This should make the financial problem easier for next year's council.

The commissioning of an American revenue cutter to get after American fishery poachers was not a bit of stage play. Two Yankee fishing tugs have been already confiscated by the American authorities. That's the sort of thing that makes for good neigh-

A German professor has protested to his government against his treatand bad feeling it creates, and should

increase in the per capita consumption, and pork caused a run on horseflesh. it may be explained by the influx of The price of horseflesh became so people from countries where the high that many people turned to dos drinking of ardent liquors is more prev- flesh. Now dogs are at a premium. alent. It will not do to charge the and the masses are looking for a new Canadian people with becoming less flesh diet. At this rate they will be temperate because of the variation of obliged to eat each other unless the statistics for a single year. We have duty on pork and beef comes down only to appeal to the memory of every The duty will not come down while person of middle-age to realize that the agrarians hold the balance of

The Montreal Gazette is not far will have a chance of being treated less The consumption of beer for the last like a machine with inexhaustible

The Canadian Magazine has rounded its contributors are such well-known Canadian writers as Robert Barr, J. S. Willison, Beckles Wilson, Louis Frechette, William McLennan, Norman Duncan, Eve Brodlique-Summers, W. A. Fraser, William Wilfrid Campbell, Jean Blewett and Charles G. D. Roberts. These names alone serve to show that Canada has no need to be The provincial campaign in Alberta ashamed of her achievement in the is becoming confusing. The Conserva- world of letters. The Canadian Magazine is a distinctly national publication, and its success is a hopeful sign for

## Good Deal.

[Washington Life.] Pat-This is a great country, Mary

Mary Ann-How's that? Pat-Shure, the pa-a-pers sez yes wan now wid th' money yez give me

## Rake Off But No Graft.

[Chicago Tribune.] The professor, who has a large lawn

## When Whittier Was a Boy.

[Harper's Weekly.] Some years ago a smart young woblushed and stammered but finally

Thy life-may nothing vex it-Thy years be not a few! May the devil miss his due! The boy's name was John G. Whit-

## Wisdom.

[Puck.]

## Curious Effects.

[Chicago Tribune.] The Doctor-You would be surprise think they have hay fever. The Professor-Yes, but that wasn't the trouble with a neighbor of mine badly that he married a grass widow.

Mr. Younghusband and His Baby.

[Detroit Free Press.] One of the funniest things in the

laration on the merits of the present rist place, he never gets squared in to was a good struggle for first and the other?—well, that sort of trab goes on to the dress somewhere bout the waist line. This gives the nfant's legs a chance to go off on a couple of excursions in opposite directions but what difference does that ons, but what difference does that Running race, best 2 in 3: nywhere-even on its father's lap. In 'art, almost nothing can make it up-tot even the terrified, helpless expresion on the face of its useful ances-

### A Brief Parable.

(San Francisco Call.) A certain man carried a sack containing a heavy burden, and he had orne it many weary days. Then as he journey the Angel of The efficient staff of officers includes: Knowledge came to him and spoke to R. McFarlane, president; B. B. McCarty. im, saying:

"What dost thou carry?" And the man replied, "It is a heavy, "Of what does the burden consist?" he angel asked.

"Of my worries," the man made an-Then the angel smiled pityingly upon he man and said: "Let us look into the bundle of thy vorries.'

And they looked, and lo! even as they ooked the contents of the sack dwindled into nothingness. For when the Angel of Knowledge eaches a man to look aright he perceives that his worries are but tiny and useless things and the burden of them grows inconceivably light.

## Puck.

[Puck.] Jaggles-Why does that millionaire poast of his ancestry?

Waggles—Because he can't very well boast of his posterity, when his daughter eloped with the coachman and his two sons are taking the gold

### Sarcastic. [Washington Star.]

"Mr. Bliggings is always alone. He loesn't seem to care for anybody's so iety but his own." "Yes," answered Miss Cayenne, "I never saw anybody so fond of bad company.

### Canada's Greater Switzerland. [Winnipeg Free Press.]

When Edward Whymper, the veteran efiant monarch, the Swiss Matterhorn, ame out to view the Rockies of Cansixty Switzerlands rolled into one!" game and this is territorially true. While we ave no such lofty heights as Mont Blanc and Monta Rosa, we have a multitude of giant mountains as yet with the prevailing rules. At the an-

## **THAMESFORD FAIR** WAS A FINE ONE

Splendid Show of Horses - Good Speeding.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Thamesford, Oct. 12.-The East Nisheld yesterday in the village of late. There had been one continual As a general liniment for stretch of fine weather ever since the foronto exhibition, and the fairs held during that time were certainly in great luck. But something went wrong with the weather man yesterday, and up till 10 o'clock in the forenoon there was a steady drizzle, with a cold north

The management naturally felt a little blue. Up till the previous evening there was every prospect of a banner show. A good list and \$600 in prizes was felt sure to bring out the entries and attendance. However, as the day wore along the clouds cleared way, the afternoon was not so bad after all, and by the time the races were booked to start, there was a very

gcod attendance indeed. The ladies' work, roots and fine art classes were exhibited in the town hall, away from the fair ground, which s a mistake. Messrs. President and Directors, by all means get your fair all together. Put up a building on the grounds of some kind, and you will

e doubly pleased. Some fine specimens of ladies' work were on exhibition. The roots, too, were of good quality, lthough not a large class. In the horse ring is where East Nissouri generally excels, and yesterday was no exception to the rule. The agricultural and general purpose teams were a fine bunch. S. J. Prouse, North exford, took the red ticket in the agricultural class with a well-matched team of bays. In the general purpose ciass, James Bossence, East Nissouri, was first, and Robert Hogg, second, with two fine teams, between which it was hard to decide the winner. There was also some fine young stock in this class. James Henderson, of Belton, and Edward Dingman, of Maplewood, were the judges. Light horses were a good class, and to select the prize winners was hard work for the judge. Mr Moulding Baker, of Ingersoll. In carriage teams, first was won by W. Thurlow, of Thamesford, with R. J. Stephenson, of Thorndale, a good second. Both teams were well-matched, and by their appearance no doubt are in good hands. In the single carriage class the first prize was a beauty, roud as a peacock and in fine shape, owned by Meadows Bros., of West Zorra. Alfred Thompson, of East Nissouri, exhibited a fine 2-year-old road-

The prize for gentleman's turnout was won by R. A. Skinner, of In-There was a fine class of hogs and a very large exhibit. Messrs. Robert Hogg and W. J. Hogg, of East Nissouri were two of the largest exhibitors.

Sheep were not numerous. In Leicesters an excellent exhibit was made by John Smith, of Beachville, which is worthy of special mention. Empey Bros., of Thamesford, were exhibitors of Shropshires.

The cattle class was much about the same as in previous years.

In poultry there was a small class, W.
Bougard and George Claik, Dorchester,

Bougard and George Clark, Dorchester, and Empey Bros., Thamesford, were the principal exhibitors. J. R. Hamilton, of London, placed the awards.

James H. Rowse and H. Golding were James H. Rowse that I.
judges on hogs.
W. Cowper. of Thamesford, was the largest exhibitor in buggles, with a very fine display.
The races were keenly contested, especially, the 2:50 trot, in the first heat of which

he seat properly, for he has an idea hat if he sits comfortably himself it ron't be right for the baby. Then he holds less as if they were a pair of pokers. One usually gets under the haby's neck somewhere, so the head haby's neck and the mouth flies open.

Time—2.294, 2.294, 2.294.

Contlemen's road race, best 3 in 5:

Judges in races: W. T. Johnston and H. D. McCarty, Ingersoll.

The "three balls for a nickel to hit the coon" was the only game on the grounds, and was well patronized. One refreshment booth from the city did a land office business, and was sold out of everything by 3 o'clock.

A young porker got away from one of the wagons and gave the boys some amusement to get hold and capture him. Taking the weather into consideration, the fair was a success.

The efficient staff of officers includes: secretary-treasurer; Alex Hossack, first vice-president; Thomas Hogg, second

vice-president.
Directors-Wm. Hogg, jun., B. B. Mc-Carty, M. Cowper, Alex Wallace, Robert Hogg, H. T. Day, Hugh Mitchel, John Freel and T. McCarty.
Committees-Superintendent of grounds, the president; special attractions, M. Cowper and B. B. McCarty: light horses, John Freel; heavy horses, H. G. Mitchell; cattle, Thomas Hogg: sheep and hogs, H.

John Freel; heavy horses, H. G. Mitchell; cattle, Thomas Hogg; sheep and hogs, H. F. Day; poultry, R. Hogg; dairy and grain, R. Hogg; implements, R. Hogg; ladies' department, A. Wallace; palace, A. Wallace; gates, Alex Hossack and R. McFarlane; parade of prize animals, H. G. Mitchell and W. Hogg, jun; field manager, B. R. McCarty ger, B. B. McCarty.

## STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS.

Oct. 11.—At New York—Sicilia, from Genoa; Antonio Lopez, from Genoa; Brandenburg, from Bremen; Deutschland. At Dover-Graf Waldersee, from New

At Liverpool-Bostonian, from Boston Caronia, from New York; Oceanic, from New York; Haverford, from Philadelphia. At Bremen-Bremen, from New York. At London-Cambrian, from Boston. At Genoa-Cretic, from New York. At Father Point-Kastalia, from Glasgow; Bengore Head, from Ardossan; Buenos Ayres, from Glasgow.

### BRUTALITY IN FOOTBALL

The American Game Likely To Be Greatly Modified Next Year.

New York, Oct. 11. - According to the Herald, circulars will be sent in a few days to the collegiate athletic world, from the football experts who Alpinist and conqueror of that long last Monday met President Roosevelt. in which it will be suggested that bruda, he exclaimed: "Here are fifty or tality be eliminated from the American

Contests which are scheduled for this season will be played in accordance introd by human foot, and countless nual meeting of the football associaglaciers, rivers, forested valleys and tion, to be held late in the winter, at akes awaiting the explorer. A maiden Philadelphia, however, it is expected peak to every climber for a century to that the changes will be spoken of with such force by the President that they

will be thoroughly considered. Of the three best known of the experts who attended the White House conference, Prof. Reid, of Harvard, and Prof. Fine, of Princeton, are of the pinion that the game can be modiied so that there will be less brutality Walter Camp, of Yale, declared last night that under the present rules the roughness of the sport could not be abolished. Mr. Camp said he would make a statement as soon as the Pre sident released him from the pledge o temporary secrecy which had been

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## GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY

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a.m.; 7 p.m., Sarnia train, daily, except
Sunday, instead of 1:55 p.m.; 8:10 p.m.,
Pacific Express, daily, instead of 7:57
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Grand Fall Excursion to New York

LIVE STOCK MARKETS. OLD COUNTRY PRICES. London, Oct. 11.—Cattle are quoted at 9½c to 11¾c per lb; refrigerator beef, 9c per lb; sheep, 11c to 12c per lb.

EAST BUFFALO. East Buffalo, Oct. 11.—Cattle—Receifts. 110 head; offerings common; market dull: prices unchanged. Veals—Receipts, 75 head; active and higher, \$5.50 to \$9.

Hogs—Receipts, 5,500 head; fairly active and a shade higher; heavy and mixed, \$5.70 to \$5.80; Yorkers, \$5.65 to \$7.75; pigs, \$5.60 to \$5.65; roughs, \$4.50 to \$4.80; stags, \$3.50 to \$4.25; dairies and grassers, \$5.40 to \$5.55.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 3,690 head; active and higher; lambs, \$5.75 to \$8; year-lings, \$5.50 to \$6; wethers, \$5.25 to \$5.50; ewes, \$4.50 to \$5; sheep, mixed, \$2.50 to \$5.25; Canada lambs, \$7.55 to \$7.75. DAIRY MARKETS.

NEW YORK. New York, Oct. 11.-Butter steady and unchanged; receipts, 7,566 packages. Cheese steady and unchanged; receipts,

CHICAGO. Chicago, Oct. 11.—Butter firm; creameries, 17½c to 20½c; dairies, 16½c to 19c. Cheese firm, 11c to 11½c.

WOODSTOCK Woodstock, Ont., Oct. 11.—At the regular meeting of cheese board today there were offered 1,155 white and 805 colored; 10%c to 11c was the price bid, but there were no sales. PICTON.

Picton, Ont., Gct. 11.—At the cheese board today 11 factories boarded \$10 boxes, all colored; 90 sold at 11 3-16c; balance unsold.

> FLAXSEED. CHICAGO.

Chicago, Oct. 11.—Flaxseed—Northwest, \$1.01; southwest, 95c. OIL MARKETS.

PITTSBURG. Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 11.-Oil opened and

LONDON. 11.-Petroleum, American refined, 611-16d; spirits, 81/4d.

ANTWERP. Antwerp, Oct. 11.—Petroleum, 19 francs.

HAY MARKET. TORONTO.

Oct. 11.-Baled Hay-The demand for No. 1 timothy is fairly good, at \$8 per ton for ear lots on track here; No. Baled Straw-Quiet, at \$6 per ton for car

SUGAR MARKETS. TORONTO.

Toronto, Oct. 10.-Sugars are quoted unchanged, as follows: Granulated, \$4 68; yellow, \$4 13. Bags are quoted NEW YORK.

New York, Oct. 11.-Sugar-Raw quiet; fair refining, 3c; centrifugal, 96° test, 35%c; molasses sugar, 2%c; refined quiet.

Toronto, Oct. 11.-Sugar-There is some firmness noted, but quotations here are unchanged; the demand is fairly heavy. BEAN MARKET.

DETROIT. Detroit, Oct. 11.—Beans—October and November, \$1 49; December, \$1 45 bid. PRODUCE MARKETS.

TORONTO.

Toronto, Oct. 12.—Wheat—Ontario, 74c to 75c for No. 2 red, with No. 2 white ½c higher, at outside points; goose and spring, 67c to 68c; Manitoba firm, at 87½c figher, at outside points; goose and spring, 67c to 68c; Manitoba firm, at 871/2c for No. 1 hard, 831/2c for No. 1 northern and 82c for No. 2 northern, at lake ports. Flour—Ontario 90 per cent patents for by Westminster. Each elicited the export sell at \$3, in buyers' bags, at outside points; blends in car lots for domestic use sell at \$3.40 outside. Manitoba export sell at \$3, in buyers pags, at outside points; blends in car lots for domestic use sell at \$3.40 outside: Manitoba, expired before either side could pull for bread; Dr. Mitchell for biscuits; \$4.90 to \$5 for first patents, \$4.50 to \$4.60 the other the required five feet. In M. Faulds for layer cake and Mrs.

Millfeed-Ontario bran, \$12 to \$12 50 per ton for car lots, outside; shorts, \$16 to \$17.50; Manitoba bran, \$16 to \$17; shorts, \$17.50 to \$18.50, at Toronto and equal points. Oats-Firm; offerings light; No. 2, 32c west, 32½c east, Barley—No. 2, 47c; No. 3 extra, 45c, and strength, No. 3 at 42c, outside.

Rye-Firm, at 60c to 62c, outside Peas—Firm, at 60c to 62c, outside.
Peas—Firm, at 70c, outside.
Buckwheat—New crop, 50c bid, outside.
Rolled Oats—Unchanged, at \$4.75 for barrels on track here and \$4.50 in bags; 25c more for broken lots here and 40c

A Royal Wife-Hunt.

Madrid, Oct. 11. - The Palmic au-Germany on Nov. 2. The king will retary review and a hunt. The premier, judge for the event. Gen. Montero Rios, will probably ac- Fine Horse Exhibit. company the king, whose departure for Among the exhibits that of the horses fancywork in the ladies' exhibit. The since the premier's accomquestions of state will be considered in Germany. However, the king's visit to Germany was arranged long ago, and is generally believed to be connected with the matrimonial projects

### of the Spanish royal family. \$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical only positive cure known to the medical theory Horses, General Purpose. disease, requires a constitutional treat-ment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken in-ternally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assistdisease, and giving the patient strength of the patien

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Take Hall's B. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipa-

Charity's mantle is a beautiful gar- Carriage Horses. ment, but too often people wear it re-

A WIDE SPHERE OF USEFULNESS.

-The consumption of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil has grown to great proportions.

Notwithstanding the fact that it has been on the market over thirty-one years.

A passenger train in England was stopped the other day by the operation of the emergency brake, the "communication cord" having been pulled by a woman passenger who, in looking out of the window had lost her set of false teeth and wanted to go back and fin

## E HEDICET DOLGEG E THE TUG-OF-WAR

London Township Pulls Off the Championship

AT THE DELAWARE FALL FAIR The Cattle Show.

-Swine Exhibits Not Numerous -Result of Free-For-All Trot.

The pretty little Village of Delaware until in the afternoon almost every pherson. fencepost and tree was utilized as a Graves of Any Kind. tethering place, the liveries having Three-year-old cow-1 and 2, H. Macearly in the day. A conservative estithat the day opened cold and rainy, and that though the clouds passed away, the coolness still remained, must have considerably affected the

The entries this year were even more numerous than they have been 1 and 2, George Hill; 3, M. Faulds. every way quite up to the average and in many cases much better. The

fug-of-War a Feature. For the past decade horseracing at fall fairs has been the principal form of amusement. Its place upon the programme of the fair has been unquestioned practically, as an amuse-ment, and though conventional, the terns were being carried, almost the Stevens.
entire crowd present pressed about a Any Other Preed. square inclosure in the center of the grounds and cheered and danced Molasses—Steady.

LONDON.

London, Oct. 11.—Raw sugar—Centrifugal, 96 test, Molasses—Steady.

London, Oct. 11.—Raw sugar—Centrifugal, 96 the courty. Mana—Street row on June 16. There was mobbed by Sow, over 6 months—1 and 2. W. E. Wright. Sow several of the fall fairs. That at Del- Hill. aware, yesterday, was the final Sheep and Dalry. London Township had won

from West Nissouri, and Westminster had proven victor over Delaware, and The best two out of three pulls decided the event, and 20 minutes was was A No. 1. The butter was excelfor second patents, and \$4 40 to \$4 50 for the final effort, tense excitement prevailed and for the entire 20 minutes the crowd swayed back and forth Roots, Vegetables, Wheat.

ships and the beautiful medals offered as a prize. No greater interest has W. H. Beattie, Wilton Grove; Wm. in jewelry and a thousand dollars from Butter-Dairy has a firm tone; receipts these tug-of-war contests, and as an Bogue. in other lines heavy; prices unchanged. Eggs—Unchanged, at 18c to 19c, with some dealers holding for 20c. annual fixture the contesting for a H. Wickerson's white wheat and tug-of-war championship would be an peas; John Doyle's barley and black admirable one.

thorities have been ordered to prepare Riley and Haskett Robson. The West- Elviage some good white oats. James ninster men were: Messrs. William Hill's corn was very commendable. Campbell (captain), George Olmstead, main in Berlin from Nov. 6 to Nov. 12. Sen., George Olmstead, jun., Al Clark, Gould, H. Wickerson, James Querie L. McCallum and Neil Munro. Mr. D. R. Morgan, John Doyle, W. R. Trott attending elaborate festivities, a mili- McIntyre acted in the capacity of A. McNeil, W. Hay and H. Elviage ap-

Germany, immediately following Presi- stands the most prominent, and among work showed artistic ability to a high dent Loubet's visit to Madrid, attracts the horses the animals of M. Faulds, degree. The ladies showing the finest William Young and Parsons Bros., work were the following: Mrs. A. Pinpanying his majesty indicates that perhaps deserve special mention, al- combe, Strathroy; Mrs. Douglas, ticularize.

Heavy Horses, Agricultural.

M. Faulds, Muncey. Three-year-old-M. Faulds, Muncey. Two-year-old-Wm. Young, Mount Brydges: 2. John Giles, Christina; 3, Wm. Bignell, Lam-

A. Campbell, Komoka, Brood mare of the free-for-all trot was: -1 and 2. McGugan Bros., Poplar Hill; Eldorado (F. Hall) 3, Parsons Bros. Three-year-old-1, R. Foal of 1905-1, McGugan Bros.; 2, J.

Kilworth Bridge: 2. A. K. Campbell, Strathrov: 3, Angus McLeod, Strath-Single in harness-1, James Hill, and Buttrey. A WIDE SPHERE OF USEFULNESS.

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When the success of the f tlewood; 2, George Ireland; 3, Brodie C. Hammond, H. M. Gibson, Alton The funeral of Alice Ingerick was the four-mile drive to Rileyville, the who has always been a hater of cards nearest railway station, and to which and never allows even a game of whist Roadsters.

Team in Harness-1, James McCart-The Old Theory Exploded. A mistaken idea to think corns and warts incurable, Why, Putnam's Corn extractor does the trick in a few

ney; 2, Harold Currie; 3, Angus Graham. Single Roadster—I, G. W. Kennedy, Ilderton; 2, G. A. Colvin, Lobo; 3. S. J. Bond, Mount Brydges. Brood Mare—I, E. S. Hunt; 2, Angus Graham; 3. J. George, Three wear old 1 Wm. 3, J. George. Three-year-old—1, Wm. Collins; 2, Robert Brown; 3, C. Dresser Two-year-old—1, George Ireland; 2 Brookes Bros., Poplar Hill; 3, F. Woodward, Fernhill. Yearling-1, J. W. Mc-Queen. Vanneck; 2, W. D. Ling, Tempo; 3, C. G. Garnett, Delaware. Foal, 1905-1, John Lockwood. Christina; 2, J. George; 3, M. McGuigan. Two-yearold-1, M. McGuigan; 2, Brooks Bros., Poplar Hill; 3, Wm. Bignell & Son.

The cattle exhibit was worthy of the fair. Messrs. Hugh Macpherson, of Fine Showing of Herses and Streep most of the honors. The list is as fol-Calder, and R. Gibson walked off with lcws:

Cow, three years and upwards-1 and 2, R. Gibson; 3, R. Allen, Delaware. Heifer, 2-year-old—1, Hugh Macpher-son, Calder; 2 and 3, R. Gibson, Heifer. was "en fete" yesterday upon the oc- yearling-1, H. Macpherson; 2, G. W. casion of the Delaware Agricultural Keyes, Hyde Park; 3, R. Gibson, Heifer, Society's fall show. From far and calf-1, R. Gibson; 2, R. Alien, Delanear, throughout the whole country-side vehicles arrived in the village be stated—1, G. W. Keyes, Hyde Park; side, vehicles arrived in the village 2, M. Faulds, Muncey; 3, Hugh Mac-

been filled to their utmost capacity pherson; 3, R. Gibson. Heifer, 2-yearold-1 and 2, Wm. Bignell; 3, Brodie mate would place the attendance in -1 and 2, Hugh Macpherson; 3, M. Bres., Burwell Road. Heifer, yearling the neighborhood of 5,000, it being fully the neighborhood of former years, all up to the mark of former years, all H. Macpherson; 3, M. Faulds. Steer, calf-1. H. Macpherson. Female quartet-1, H. Macpherson; 2, Wm. Bignell. Fat, Any Breed.

Cow or steer-1, Wm. Bignell; 2 and attendance. However, as it was, dif-ficulty was encountered at almost every steer—1 and 2, Wm. Bignell; 3, M. turn, in getting about, because of the Faulds. Pair of yearling steers-1, M. Faulds: 2, Wm. Bignell; 3, H. Macpherson. Best cow for dairy purposes-

Ackland Bros. owned all that were exhibits of pigs and sheep were not shown of the Berkshires in the exhibit greatly in evidence, but cattle and of pigs, and also made good in the norses were largely represented, and other classes, one of the boars, 1-yearsome very fine animals were among old, being exceptionally fine. W. T. Essay, Delaware and W. E. Wright, of Glanworth, added a number of prize tickets to their collection. The list of winners follows: Berkshires, sow breeding-1, Ackland

Pros. Yorkshires, boar, 1 year and upwards -1, Ackland Bros. Boar, over 6 months deepest interest has been shown al- and under 1 year-1, R. Gibson. Boar, ways by the farmers. But at Dela-ware yesterday the farmers had no Woodward, Fernhill; 3, R. Gibson. time to watch the speeding events. Sow, breeding—1, F. Woodward; 2, Against all traditions of fall fairs, the James Querie. Sow, over 6 months—1, turf and its actors were left almost James Querie; 2, J. R. Hammond; 3. severely alone. From 3 o'clock in the James Querie. Sow, under 6 monthsafternoon until dusk, when many lan- 1 A. Stevens; 2, J. R. Hammond; 3, A.

Boar, 1 year and over—1, W. E. Wright, Glanworth; 2. W. T. Essay. about while two teams representing Wright, Glanworth; 2. W. T. /Essay, Westminster and London Townships Delaware. Boar, over 6 months and struggled in a tuz-of-war contest for Clanworth 2. W. E. Wright, under 1 year-1 and 2, W. E. Wright, would show its superiority over the others, the contests to be held at 2 Wallace Johnston, Delaware; 3 Geo.

Some splendid sheep were on the grounds, among which R. Gibson's the two winners were remarkably evenly balanced when pitted against each other. mended and worthy of prizes.

set as a time limit, the side having lent, and no finer bread has been ex-

within a foot or so of the men. The ribbon in the center of the rope never Trott, of West London, was the one deviated more than two inches from bright particular star exhibitor. His is wanted in Philadelphia, from which the position that it received at the was an exceedingly extensive exhibit, start, so even were the two teams in strength. The London Township gained a slight advantage at the start township ticularly with his beets, parsnips and the complainant here, who is a and maintained this throughout, win- onions did he sweep the boards. Other widow, says that under promise of ning by two inches the coveted honor exhibitors with worthy goods were marriage, Clive came to Montreal, and of the supremacy of the above town Wallace Johnstone, Delaware; James met her here and she come from English been shown at the fall fairs than in Gould, C. Dresser, Scottsville, and D.

oats, and G. W. Kemp's red wheat The winning team was composed of were grains of exceptionable merit, he following men: Messrs. J. Robinson and showed emphatically the value of captain), William Needham, Garfield the district agriculturally. S. Kilborn Thomas Needham, John had some splendid yellow corn, and S. Among the fruit exhibitors, William

pear prominent as prize winners. The exhibit was varied and of good quality. Some unique work was shown in though in this class it is hard to par- Strathroy; Mrs. John Doyle, Miss C. Kennedy, St. Thomas; Miss Rose Granger, Miss Peacock, Robert Morgan, Mrs. J. Clarke, Mrs. D. Anguish. Brood mare-1, Wm. Young, Mount Scottsville; Miss A. McNeil, Strathroy; Brydges; 2, Parsons Bros., Littlewood; Mrs. Cyrus Sutton, Scottsville; Miss Elsie Janes.

beth. Yearling—1, R. Gibson; 2, J. C. two ring events were pulled off. The was learned tonight, however, that wedding, which they McIntyre, Lobo. Foal, 1905—1, M. first prize for lady drivers fell to J. she was conscious for a comparative-strenuously opposed. W. Kennedy's animal driven by Miss ly long period today. Kennedy. James McCartney, London. A detective hurried to the bedside of the young lady, whose parents are as well as passengers, behaved," she been constantly used by himself, h Team in harness—1, G. A. Scott, II
Team in har derton; 2, G. W. Keyes, Hyde Park; reins for Mr. McCartney. The result pressed more closely, she articulated the last year to break the attachment

Bob (P. M. McClellan) ...... 2

The judges of the different exhibits brothers. Foal of 1905—1, McGugan Bros.; 2, J. Were as follows: Heavy horses, Robt. W. Keyes; 3, Tim Kilbourne, Byron. Best heavy draft brood mare—1, Wm. Young, Mount Brydges.

Carriage Horses.

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Team in harness—1, C. E. Woodhull, Beattie; poultry, H. R. K. Tozer and in harness—1, C. E. Woodhull, Beattie; poultry, H. R. K. Tozer and in harness—1, C. E. Woodhull, Beattie; poultry, H. R. K. Tozer and in horses, Robt. McGellan; light horses, Robt. McEwen, James McCartney and M. McEwen, James McCartney and M. McClellan; light horses, W. H. Orner, in Port Jervis last night, is still in a cell here.

Then the parents forbade the young man to call on their daughter. However, there was a way, and the elopement was planned to the smallest dever, there was a way, and the elopement was planned to the smallest devery one else that he had not been frightened at all." were as follows: Heavy horses, Robt.

> urer H. E. Johnstone, and Directors R. derers. Hill, Alton Stevens.

## TO CATCH FIENDS

Fortune for Conviction of Assaulters.

New York, Oct. 11.-Isadoor Wormgang of men who assaulted Annie household.

In court today, when five men were arraigned for the assault, Mr. Worm-"I will give \$100,000 to have the per-

Recently, on Miss Thornton's birthlay, Mr. Wormser gave her \$50 as a The heirs say to the Exchequer. reward for several years' service in his employment. That evening, while passing a stable on the west side, she said she was seized by two men and she was seized by two men and she was seized by two without dispute: but if you force dozen other men joined them. She did not escape from the stable until the morning. Her health was seriously effected by her experiences. The five men arrested today were held in \$2,000 bail each, and the police announced that they expected to arrest nine more men in connection with

### MORE RUSSIAN STRIKES

30,000 Out at Moscow and Trouble Expected at St. Petersburg.

Moscow, Oct. 11. - Though 30,000 workmen are on strike, and the movement is spreading, the city is remarkquiet. The employers met today and determined not to enter into negotiations with the strikers, but they arbitrate them within a week.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 11.-The work-

CHEERED THE ACQUITTAL Scene When Hamilton Men Were

Cleared of Murder Charge

Hamilton, Oct. 11.—It took a jury less and the fact that in so severe a con han an hour to agree that James test Miss Kellerman came third is a Nealon, Michael Connor and Stanley big triumph for athletic women. Davis were not guilty of the crime of murdering Fred Fieldhouse, a young overwhelmed with applause, when Englishman, who met his death in a

Judge Meredith, of London, stamped. 2 Wallace Johnston, Delaware; 3 Geo. who presided, was indignant, but no one paid any attention to him for several minutes Then he ordered two of the crowd to

be arrested for contempt of court. He threatened to send them to jail, but relented.

Gecs Fiance's Gems and Money and Escapes When Arrested.

A SLICK ONE

Montreal, Que., Oct. 11.-Police Marshal Farnam, of Baltimore, Md., is here looking for Edwin Clive, wanted for robbery. He jumped from a train after leaving New York last night. Anna Evelyn Cattermore, of England, is the complainant, but the mar city several complaints of having

met her here and she come from Engher for safe keeping and then disap-

have been looking for him. He was here. caught in Baltimore on Monday, and Mrs. A. J. Webber, mother of the escaped on his way to Montreal

THE MIDDLETOWN MYSTERY

One of Attacked Recovering; Will Tell Nothing of Murders.

Middletown, N. Y., Oct. 11.-With the manded the two to come from the partial return to consciousness this afternoon of Mrs. Georgia Ingerick, from whose lips the authorities were convinced would come information which would lead to the identification Webber and Mr. Burns consented to go of the murderers of Frederick and Willis Olney and little Alice Ingerick, an almost inexplicable situation de-Mrs. Ingerick failed to indicate in

any way her assailants, who are also the slayers of her daughter and of the Olney brothers.

plainly that she could not remember the tragedy.

The woman may be sincere, but the This astonishing situation is partly The judges of the ring were Messrs. explained by the fact that she has not Mr. Rurns. yet been informed of the death of her daughter, nor of the aged Olney

It was discovered today that Alice ever, there was a way, and the elope-bragging after the danger was over, cattle, W. F. Fletcher, R. Fincoline and A. Kains; pigs. Wm. Young and A. Beattie; poultry, H. R. K. Tozer and kitchen of the house, but with the kitchen of the house, but with the cover of an earthenware jar such as is used by farmers in which to pack began.

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New York Millionaire Will Give Heirs of Late Financier Dictate to France What Sum Shall Be Paid.

Paris, Oct. 10.-No small excitement er, the millionaire banker of Feri, has is caused in political and financia offered \$100,000 for the conviction of a circles by the question of the heritage tax on the estate of the Baron Alphonse de Rothschild. Will his heirs Thornton, a domestic employed in his pay the Exchequer the same duties as

At first the question would seem to admit of no doubt. There seems no reason why privileges as regards the paying of duties should be accorded petrators of this dastardly crime con-victed and sent to prison." the heirs of a man who happened to be the wealthiest French financier of his time; but in practice it is not so

dragged into a stable, where about a dozen other men isined them.

you without dispute; but if you force us to make an exact declaration of all we have inherited, we shall cause so much of it to disappear in the simplest manner in the world that the duties will not be getatable."

Thus it is that the French Treasury

succeeded in getting only 4,000,000 francs from the Rothschild coffers instead of the 15,000,000 or 20,000,000 which it would otherwise have had. It is possible that this compromise be-tween the two parties would not re-ceive the consent of the Chambers; but this is hardly likely. Mile, de Mores, the eldest daughter

of that brilliant paladin who one fine day marched with an escort of 20 men into the African desert, convinced that he was going to conquer it, but was murdered instead, has just become engaged to the young Baron Pichon. The baron is a colonial, like Mores. and he possesses in the highest degree those qualities of bravery and initiative which his fiancee has been acpromised if the men returned to work customed to admire in her father. In they would consider their demands and marrying Baron de Pichon she does not, as some would say, change her surroundings. Her future husband is one of the most brilliant officers in the men of several factories here are on French army, adding to enterprise and strike, but the movement is not yet other soldier-like qualities the pru-important.

residence among uncivilized people. Mile, de Mores is the daughter of New York woman who was a Miss Hoffman and this is another reason there should be one, why this union

will be applauded on both sides of the

Atlantic. The great swimming race held here last week excited the widest interest, Paulus, the French winner, was dripping and victorious, he was remov-

showed that she had swam straight into the hearts of the Parisians as well as straight through the heart of Bergere this evening I am told she received three offers of marriage, of which she refused, smilingly

Miss Kellerman is to stay in Paris for another week, and will give an exhibition of swimming in the baths before she leaves.

## FLAGS A TRAIN; NABS ELOPERS

Mother Waves a Red Laprobe After Buggy Ride in Pursuit of the Cars.

Harrisburg, Ill., Oct. 11.-Determined parents and a red laprobe, with which a swift-moving Illinois Central was in jewelry and a thousand dollars from stopped, prevented the elopement of Miss May Webber and Harry Burns, peared.

For weeks the police of many cities near Rileyville, four miles north

young woman, waved the red laprobe, and the engineer of the train on which the couple had started on their journey to St. Louis shut the throttle, threw on the reverse, opened the sand valve and brought the engine to a standstill. Mr. Webber then drove to the side of the coach in which the two young persons were congratulating themselves over their escape, and com-

After a short bit of argument, during which the conductor and engineer Bernhardt Found Them Cowards in games played are not games of chance chafed under the unusual delay. Miss back home, which is at Galatia, eight The two climbed into the buggy took up its journey to St. Louis.

The was learned tonight, however, that wedding, which they had formerly so hope of saving his vessel from going oner for South Buck's (England), trenuously opposed.

The marriage took place at the home to the bottom.

"The way in which the men, sailors in the year 1798.

of their daughter and the young man. in the most cowardly manner. I felt planned by Mr. and Mrs. Webber in ter the shock of the announcement the hope that absence would break the that our ship was doomed the women ties which bound her to the heart of were by far more cool and brave than

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ahead of the train, which by this time, "Gambling is the root of nearly all t

ever hoped for.

front of the engine.

SARAH SCOKES THE MEN artiquated law of 1786, which make

Face of Sea Perils.

Paris, Oct. 11. - Mme, Sarah Bern- ly superseded all others, and that it with the girl's parents and the train hardt has never been an admirer of the sterner sex, but after her recent trip On the trip home the young lady and to Buenos Ayres she thinks even less without any stop for 48 hours and eve the young man tried persuasion where of men than perore. When nearing the more, elopement had dismally failed. Pleas coast of South America the liner on She is closely guarded in her room in Enrall Hospital, not even her children being permitted to visit her. It Greatly owing to the tug-of-war but dren being permitted to visit her. It consent to the formed his passengers that he had no oner for South Buck's (England).

> writes, "was disgusting. Their faces been constantly used by himself, i writes, "was disgusting. Their faces father and grandfather, is still in go Every effort has been made during pale with terror, they knelt in prayer on the decks, crying and whimpering A prolonged trip to the coast was proud of my sex when I saw that, afthe men. That we did not go to the With her mother, Miss Webber spent bottom was a miracle, as every man a year sight-seeing along the coast, of the crew had left his post to wring and then returned to Galatia, her at- his hands in despair, and the ship was

RUSSIANS POKER MAD

Czar Seems Unable to Check the Evil in Society.

Hill, Alton Stevens.

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had begun to move rapidly, the horses evils which are demoralizing Russia were brought to a sudden stop, Mrs. society. Even after your majesty Webber jumped from the vehicle, and, order to me one gambling club after grabbing the red laprobe, waved it in another is opened, and nearly every where the women are the most reckles The trip home resulted in greater and often gamble away in one night happiness than the young couple had hundreds of thousands of roubles. "There is no law in Russia forbidding

gambling except a

games of chance a misdemeanor. When ever I make an attempt to stop gan and can do nothing M. Filippow further states that th American game of poker has complet being cultivated with an eagern which practically amounts to a mani poker parties often being continue

condition, and originally cost the r est sum of 18 cents. At the lowe computaion it must have been the

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extracts, wines and cordials of cod liver oil that are said to contain the active principles but not the oil itself. This is absurd on its face. You might as well extract the active principles of wheat and make

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## Farmers

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LOCAL MARKET.

Thursday, Oct. 12. rain this morning and the disthe rain this morning and the dis-southern Railway... 35% eeable weather that followed was Southern Pacific.... 68% btless a factor in preventing many the farmers from attending the As it was, the market was ow the average for this day and at time of the year. Sales were fairly There ich change in prices: if anything ey were a shade firmer, Grain-Oats sold well today. ere about fifteen loads offered. Sales Wabash, pid .. ere made at 92c to 94c per cwt, most-at the first-named figure. A couple Wisconsin Central... 3034 304 loads of wheat sold at 73c

ushel. A small jag of corn sold at Hay and Straw-There was seveneen loads of hav on the stand: sales ere brisk at \$7 to \$8 per ton. will be a good demand for hay at Fri- Merchants' Bank ..... lay's market, especially for the choice Dominion Bank ................270 ads. Straw was dull today at \$5 per

Butter and Eggs-Butter was scarce ar higher in price, most of the basket Western Assurance ...... selling today at 20c per dozen. Vegetables and Roots-The gardeners Consumers' Gas Vegetables and Roots—The gardeners Consumers Gas 211
eported sales in this line as on the Ont. & Qu'Appelle Land....

Fruits—Grapes were the most plenti- Mackay, com. 46% Mackay, pfd. 74% asket. Apples were steady as quoted. Bell Telephone 1571/2
small load of chestnuts sold at R. & O. Navigation 74 old at \$1 per bushel. Poultry-There was a brisk demand

Poultry—There was a brisk demand Toronto Railway 107

day, and prices were higher. Spring Twin City Railway 116% hickens sold at 50c to 60c per pair live, or 60c to 80c per pair dressed; fowl sold at 60c alive and 75c per air dressed. Dressed Hogs-There was a very

ery brisk demand at \$8 75 and \$9 per wt. The retail butchers have got to ave a certain quantity, hence the

nigher prices paid. GRAIN, PER CENTAL.

	409		\$1
Oats, new	91	@	93
corn	10	@	1 12
barley	83	@	85
Rye	90	@	1 00
Ruckwheat	00	a	1 00
Peas	15	@	1 15
BUTCHERS' ME	ATS.		
Dressed hogs, cwt 8	75	@	9 00
Reef, per cwt	00	0	6 00
Lambs, yearlings, cwt!	00	0	11 00
Lambs, each	00	0	6 00
Veal, cwt	7 00	@	8 00
VEGETABLES			
Potatoes, per bag	65	@	70
Potatoes, per bu	45	0	50
Pears, per bu	80	0	1 25
Reans, per quart	3	0	3
Tomatoes, 20-lb basket	20	0	25
Cauliflowers, per doz	50	0	1 00
Green onions, per doz	20	1	25
Lettuce, per doz	30	@	30
DAIRY PRODUC	CE.		
Butter, store lots, lb	19	0	19
Rutter, crocks	91	0	99
Butter, rolls	22	@	24
Rutter, creamery	24	a	94
Eggs, doz., wholesale	20	@	20
Eggs, doz., retail	22	0	22
Honey, strained, lb	81%	0	91/

Purnips, per bu. Corn, per doz..... FRUITS. les, per bag..... ples, per bu. hs, 12-quart basket.... hes, 12-quart basket... iskmelons, per doz .... 2 @ 2½ 70 @ 1 m 4 50 @ 4 50

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## STOCK MARKETS.

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MONTREAL.	
Montreal, Oct. 1212:29	n m
Ask.	
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Canadian Pacific	1701
Minneapons & St. Paul 139	138
Montreal Street Railway 239	237
Poronto Street Railway 10734	106
Iwin City Electric Railway. 117	116
Detroit Electric Railway 931/2	93
Halifax Electric Railway 107	106
Poledo Electric Railway 36	35
R. & O. Navigation 75	72
Montreal Power 94	93
Dominion Steel, com 23	22
Dominoin Steel, pfd 751/2	74
Dominion Coal, com 80	861
Dominion Coal, pfd	115
Dominion Coal, com	96
Nova Scotia Steel & Coal 65	64
Bell Telephone	154
Ogilvie Milling, pfd 130	
Mackay, com 4614	45
Mackay, pfd 75	74
Lake of Woods Milling, pfd., 115	
Laurentide Paper. pfd 106	
Lake of the Woods 94%	94
Montreal Cotton	123
Bank of Montreal260	120
Merchants' Bank245	236
Nova Scotia Bank 272	267
Bank of Commerce	
	147
Havana, com 241/4	24
Havana, pfd	71
Textile bonds, A 92	91
Textile bonds, B	91
Textile bonds, C 91½	100

fontreal Cotton, 13 at 124, 100 at 12314; Woods Com., 50 at 94½, 25 at 95½; Mac-ay, common, 25 at 45%, 75 at 46; To-ans, Rallway, 5 at 106½; Power, 25 at H.

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at 911/2: Detroit, 10 at 931/2, 10 at 94, 450 50 at 931/2; Iron, common, 235 at Switch, preferred, 2 at 110 Coal, preferred, 25 at 115, 100 at 116; Montreal Bank, 2 at 258; Merchants Bank, 6 at 16434; Switch, common, 2 at 100! Scotia, 500 at 1081/4; Bank of Commerce, 20 at 1671/2. Iron bonds, 1,000 at coal bonds, 2,000 at 104; Pacific,

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New York, Oct. 12. American Refining. 127% 127% Atchison, com...... 88% 88% Atchison, pfd...... 104 104 Atchison, pfd. ... 104 104 Baltimore & Ohio ... 11214 11214 Brooklyn Transit ... 705% 7116 C. P. R. ... 1170 117014 Ches. & Ohio........ 56% Chicago G. Western 21½ Col. Fuel & Iron..... 45% 48% 179

1251/8 801/2 241/8 1027/8 1473/4 Missouri Pacific..... 103½ N. Y. Central...... 148½ Ontario & Western... 53½ Pacific Mail S. S..... 45 Ontario & Western... 53½ 53½ Pacific Mail S. S.... 45 45¼ Pennsylvania......... 143¼ 143¼ 143¼ 1431/4 People's Gas..... 102% 102% Republic I. & S..... 24

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St. Paul. 179 179%
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Texas. 34%
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> TORONTO. Toronto, Oct. 12-12:30 p.m.

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scarce at 40c to 70c per Dominion Telegraph..... Sao Paulo Tramway......14114 Dominion Steel, com. 22% Nova Scotia Steel, com. 65½ Lake of Woods, com..... 96 Canada Landed ..... Canada Permanent

Canadian Savings & Loan... Central Canada Loan.... Dominion S. & I..... Sao Paulo, bonds..... 97 Toronto Mortgage ......

London Loan .... Ontario Loan & Debenture....

Toronto Savings & Loan..... 130
SALES: Bank of Commerce, 4 a 168, 29 at 168, 50 at 168; Ottawa Bank, 40 at 227: Consumers' Gas. 15 at 210; Sao Paulo Consumers' Gas. 15 at 210; Sao Paulo. 5 at 141½, 25 at 141½, 50 at 141½, 25 at 141; St. Lawrence, 2 at 122; Northern Navigation, 2 at 75; Niagara Navigation, 5 at 120½, 1 at 120¾, 3 at 120½, 25 at 120½, 30 at 120½, 8 at 120½, 25 at 120½; Bank of Toronto. 1 at 239½; Merchants' Bank, 5 at 164½; Northwest Land, 2 at 93¾; Toronto Railway, 5 at 165¾, 25 at 106¾, 5 at 107, 15 at 106¾, 5 at 106½; Lake of the Woods, 50 at 94, 25 at 94½, 25 at 94½, 25 at 94¾, 25 at 94¾; Nova Scotia Steel. 10 at

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Chicago, Oct, 12. Open. High. Low. Close. \$ 86¼ 86% 85% 86 87% 87% 87 87½ er ....\$ 86¼ 86¾ 87¾ 87% December .... \$ Corn-December .... 45 441/4 443/8 ...... Oats-December .... 28% 29 2834 311/8 303/4 ..... 31 Porkanuary .....12 50 12 50 12 47 Lard-Datuber ..... 7 20 .... 7 20 January .... 6 87 6 87 6 87 6 87 6 87 January

October ..... 8 85 .... January ..... 6 52 6 52 6 50 6 50 LIVE STOCK MARKETS. EAST BUFFALO.

East Buffalo, Oet. 12.—Cattle—Receipts. Clark with 20. 150 head; light demand and easier; prices unchanged. Veals—Receipts, 200 head; scientists, sold Hogs—Receipts, 5,100 head; fairly active and strong; heavy, \$5 80 to \$5 85; mixed, \$5 70 to \$5 75; Yorkers, \$5 65 to \$5 70; pigs. \$5 60 to \$5 70; roughs, \$4 50 to \$4 70; stags.

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to \$5 15; light, \$5 10 to \$5 60; pigs, \$4 80 to \$5 35; bulk of sales at \$5 20 to \$5 50. Sheep—Receipts, 30,000 head; strong; sheep, \$4 to \$5 15; lambs, \$4 75. ENGLISH MARKETS. LIVERPOOL.

Liverpool, Oct. 12.—Wheat-Spot quiet No. 2 red western winter, 6s 5½d. Futures steady; December, 6s 10%d; March, 6s 9%d. Corn—Spot firm; American mixed, 5s. Futures quiet; December, 5s; January, 4s 5½d; March, 4s 3%d. Peas—Firm; Canadian, 6s 4½d. Flour—Steady; St. Louis fancy winter, 9s 6d.

9s 6d.

Hops—Dull; Pacific coast (in London), f3 to f4. Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, firm 44s 6d.
Beef—Quiet; extra India mess, 77s 6d. Pork—Firm; prime mess western, 70s. Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs,

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs, firm, 50s 6d; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, steady, 50s 6d; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, firm, 49s 6d; long clear middles, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, firm, 49s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, firm, 45s; clear beliles, 14 to 16 lbs, firm, 47s 6d; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, firm, 32s.

Lard—Prime western, in tierces, quiet, 37s; American refined, in pails, steady, 37s 6d.

Butter—No stock foots

Butter-No stock finest United States; good United States, \$5s, nominal. Cheese—Strong; American finest white, 55s; do, colored, 57s. Tallow—Firm; prime city, 22s; Austra-lian (in London), 27s 9d. Turpentine Spirits-Firm, 50s 6d. Rosin-Firm; common, 10s. Petroleum—Refined steady, 6%d. Linseed Oil—Firm, 17s 6d.

## BIG SLUMP IN U.S. FAME MARKET

Three Really Great Americans can justify your employe's cruelty to —Poe Ruled Out.

New York, Oct. 11 .- The second quin-University. James Russell Lowell scored at the top, William Tecumseh Sherman was second best, and John Greenleaf Whittier scraped in along with them, with nothing to spare. There was no occasion for any one to feel proud of himself. Each needed 51 votes out of 95 to be famous. Lowell polled 58, Sherman 57, and Whittier pretty nearly stuck in the turnstile dell Holmes lacked but three votes of

being famous. find enough famous Americans for the withdrawn. hall of fame. It failed wretchedly. A committee of 100 public spirited men, college professors, presidents, lawyers, editors and the like, were to choose fifteen names by a majority vote as a starter. It appears that there were

The electors appointed a committee to watch the obituary column and adjourned for five years. This year the committee which counts the ballots over in the council room at Washington square failed still more wretchedly, The market is miserable. The ballots been counted, and only three great Americans have proved their worth. It isn't the fault of the entries. There's any amount of fame ready to Woods, 50 at 94, 25 at 94%, 25 at 94%, 25 at 94%, 25 at 94%, 25 at 94%; Nova Scotia Steel, 10 at 65; Canada Landed, 18 at 119, 6 at 118%; Mackay, common, 50 at 46%, 55 t 46%; do, preferred, 5 t 74%. stand up and be counted. Take Edgar

felt that the responsibility was too Noah Webster could poll only 32 Cullen Bryant, Francis Parkman and John L. Motley each was shy six votes, wind. In the class of teachers no nominee

this year. Phillips Brooks, who received 49 votes, was the leader in this class, Mark Hopkins, with 38, being the body of a fourth sailor a negro class, Mark Hopkins, with 38, being the body of a fourth sailor, a negro No jurist or scientist was chosen, Rufus Choate, who led in the former class, receiving only 31 votes, while received 32. Chief among the soldiers

Today famous authors, teachers, ening to run down his own vessel.

\$3.50 to \$4.25; dairies and grassers, \$5.40 a sort of free for all. All dead Ameri- It develops from the stories of the Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 8,800 head: steady; lambs, \$575 to \$8; yearlings, \$550 to \$55; ewes, \$450 to \$5; sheep, mixed. \$250 to \$55; ewes, \$450 to \$575.

Cans that have had enough friends to nominate them but couldn't crowd into any of the other classes are booked as septimi. Daniel Boone, George W. Childs, Cornelius Vanderbilt and Davy for breakfast.

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The package contained relics such as the mutiny arose as the result parcel consigned to Robert Moore, of ed for points west, followed by the best wishes of their friends. The numerous and pretty presents showed which it in your home. It the esteem in which the young couple driven in the Seventy-first are held.

Mrs. Laliberte was blessed by four-teen children and 21 grandchildren, and 6 25 teen children and 21 grandchilds 6 00 had seen the sixth generation.

## OF MOTHER-IN-LAW

Van Buskirks Fail to Reconcile Differences.

CRUELTY TO ANIMALS SCORED

M. Delivers Lecture on Treatmeat of Dumb Beasts and Fines a Driver.

police court this morning In the Floyd Van Buskirk was charged by his wife with non-support. An attempt at reconciliation was made unsuccess fully by Magistrate Love, the husband standing out firmly for separation, he claiming that his wife's actions were such that he could not endure them and live with her. He was quite willing to pay a certain sum for port, however. Mrs. Van Buskirk would willingly return and endeavor to live happily again if her spouse would agree. Mr. Winnett, counsel for the plaintiff, explained that this was just another case of mother-in-law. "The poor mothers-in-law come in

me," said the court in a jocular vein. Theirs seems to be an unhappy lot" The Van Buskirks, who have been married but a short while, will be given until Wednesday next to adjust their marital difficulties if possible.

A Cruelty Charge. George Beach, 17 years old, who drives one of the mail carts, was charged with cruelty to his horse. Mr. Anderson, who employs Beach, and who has the contract from the Government to collect the mails, explained in behalf of the defendant, that it was absolutely necessary if a fine was to be avoided to have the mails collected at a certain time. On this particular occasion this mail cart was delayed at a crossing several minutes, and to reach the postoffice in time, every effort had to be made by the driver.

The magistrate administered a lecture to Beach upon ill-using animals. After the faithful beast had done its

utmost, Beach continued to beat it. To Mr. Anderson, the court said: "Though you be under bonds to any government. however oreat and strict, you must not thrash or beat a horse to death to attain any object in your duty to that government. No fine could be collected if you failed to do a duty if you could Vox Populi Can Discover But show that you were not responsible for the failure, and no governmental duty show that you were not responsible for

Warning to Others. "There's been too much of this thrashing horses in this city lately butcher boys and others slash and cut New York, Oct. 11.—The second quin-quennial correction of the vox populi standing the fact that the poor beasts began recently, and three Americans are doing their very best. The pracentered the hall of fame of New York tice must be stopped. Horses have feelings just the same as their drivers have, and their faithful actions must not be treated so inhumanly." "I'll fine you \$5, Mr. Beach."

The penalty for cruelty to domestic animals is a fine of \$50 or 30 days' imprisonment, or both. Dog Tax Delinquents.

Four owners of dogs were taxed \$1 each for their pets. Another, who holiday today, the school being al- BARTRAM VS. ROYAL ARCANUM. with 52. Poe, Cooper, Phillips, Brooks, didn't appear, will have a warrant together too cold to permit of the et al. didn't arrive at all. Oliver Wenzen, who explained that he didn't own a canine, although he was summoned for not paying the tax, had the case this condition of affairs, it is said. The In 1900 the first attempt was made to for not paying the tax, had the case Thomas Doidge must appear next

Wednesday to answer a charge of assault.

## Two inebriates were discharged. a starter. It appears that there were only 29 genuine famous Americans at that date. The electors appears that there were polytope famous Americans at that date. FIVE ARE DEAD

for nearly half of the nominees have Negro Crew Mutinies and Butch. ers Chief Officer and Assistants.

Wilmington, N. C., Oct. 11.-The schooner Blanche H. King, Captain J. W. Taylor, bound from Brunswick, Ga., ren and teachers home. to Philadelphia, put in at Southport tovotes. George Bancroft and Horace day, bringing in irons three negroes, Greeley got 34, and Cooper 43. Nathan Hale was famous just 10. William four-masted schooner Harry A. Ber-

Captain Rummill and the mate, cook hall of fame will receive no addition this year. Phillips Brooks, who received 49 votes was the leader to the lead

was found lying on deck where he too, had been killed. The Harry A. Berwind was bound to class, receiving only 31 votes, while Philadelphia from Mobile, which port Joseph Henry, who led the scientists, she left Sept. 23. She was sighted early today, 30 miles off the Cape who failed of election were Nathaniel Fear bar by Captain Taylor, whose at-Greene with 38 votes, "Stonewall" tention was attracted by the reckless Jackson with 21, and George Rogers Clark with 20. scientists, soldiers and jurists were | Captain Taylor and crew boarded the settled. Tomorrow statesmen, foreign born famous Americans, famous women Americans, and the septimi will have a hearing. This septimi class is Wilmington tugs.

Trockett all are septimi.

The King was signaled by the Bercarbines belonging to the Seventy-first are held.

Regiment of the line, a violin bow 150

BURIAL OF W. J. BARNES Members of the A.O. F. and Masonic Societies Largely Represented.

The funeral of the late W. J. Barnes ook place this afternoon from the family residence, 703 York street, Woodland Cemetery. Despite the wet weather, a large number of friends at-tend the funeral. Members of Court Forest City, No. 5744, A. O. F., were present in a body, as were also members of St. John's Lodge, No. 20. A., F. and A. M., the deceased having been member of both orders. The late Mr. Barnes was particularly well known in the East End, and his untimely death is a source of regret to a great many.

## NOTHING MAY BE DONE THIS YEAR

On the Paving of Dundas Street East-Richmond Street May Not Be Completed.

Mr. Pratt, representing the Barber Asphalt Paving Company, called on City Engineer Graydon today and asked when his company would between Lyle street and the exhibi-

Pratt a definite answer, but he inti-mated that it was quite likely the sessment returns. paving would not be commenced un- MR. HAYSTEAD'S FUNERAL. til spring. At present, the street railway company has a gang of men paving the company's section of the roadway on Richmond street with brick, and until that work is complete nothing can be done on Dundas street. east. The weather being very uncertain, it may be a considerable time be- CONCLUDED ITS LABORS. fore the work on Richmend street is done, and if such proves to be the Methodist Church concluded its labors case Mr. Graydon will not allow any- yesterday afternoon, and most of the thing to be done on Dundas street before next spring.

ment on Richmond street will not be ters. finished this fall. The headway being DANCE AT THISTLE CLUB. made is not very satisfactory, and at the present rate the Warren Company ance paved.

Thus it looks as if nothing will be done in East London, and that one-done in East London in E half of Richmond street will have lay over for a few months, giving the street in the meantime the appearance of pig with one ear.

## SCHOOL WAS COLD; **SCHOLARS GO HOME**

The Necessary Additional Furnaces Not Yet in Rectory Street School.

Rectory street school were given a was put out with very little damage classes being held.

No. 2 committee of the Board of was decided that such a move was necessary, as the furnaces already in the school are inadequate for the proper heating of the building. The excavation for the new furnace was rates, made at the order of Trustee English, BIG ATTENDANCE FOR BENand the brickwork was also done, but the furnace was never put in, although the committee had ample time to have Dr. Teasdall is chairman, did not meet

very cold, with no prospects of getting it heated, the furnaces having been disconnected owing to the proposed has been careful to protect himself, addition to the heating apparatus. and has consequently put the high in-When Principal Althouse saw the ex- surance on his pets. act state of affairs he sent the child-

The committee will now step lively to get the furnace installed. In the meantime, the old furnaces will likely be connected and some of the rooms kept warm. Only six, however, can be heated with the furnaces already in place. The other rooms may have to

## be closed awaiting the new furnace. OF FAMED RELICS

Were Sold During Auction

hard on these nondescripts. There probably won't be a genuine famous American among them by Wednesday.

The Americans chosen to be great in 1990 were Emerson, Longfellow, Irving, Hawthorne, Edwards, Horace Mann, Beecher, Channing, Fulton, Morse, Whitney, Audubon, Gray, Grant, Farburther Webster and others on board the Berwind. The decks of the schooner were crimson with blood, giving evidence of a fierce encounter.

The berth of the mate was spotted with blood, indicating that he was band and sent to Canada shortly beginned to return to his home.

After the beadle sent from the in this city. Moore was a gardener. Beecher. Channing, Fulton, Morse, With blood, indicating that the Whitney, Audubon, Gray, Grant, Farragut. Lee, Washington Lincoln, Webster, Franklin, Jefferson, Clay, John Adams, Marshall, Kent. Storey, Pea-kip, one of the negroes complained the his wife on Grace street, West London, Webster, Franklin, Jefferson, Clay, John King handcuffed the mutineers on the ship, one of the negroes complained the his wife on Grace street, West London, Webster, Franklin, Jefferson, Clay, John King handcuffed the mutineers on the ship, one of the negroes complained the his wife on Grace street, West London, Webster, Franklin, Jefferson, Clay, John King handcuffed the mutineers on the ship, one of the negroes complained the his wife on Grace street, West London, Webster, Franklin, Jefferson, Clay, John King handcuffed the mutineers on the ship, one of the negroes complained the his wife on Grace street, West London, Webster, Franklin, Jefferson, Clay, John King handcuffed the mutineers on the ship, one of the negroes complained the his wife on Grace street, West London, Webster, Franklin, Jefferson, Clay, John King handcuffed the mutineers on the ship, one of the negroes complained the his wife on Grace street, West London, Webster, Franklin, Jefferson, Clay, John King handcuffed the mutineers on the ship, one of the negroes complained the his wife on Grace street, West London, Webster, Franklin, Jefferson, Clay, John King handcuffed the mutineers on the ship, one of the negroes complained the his wife on Grace street, West London, Webster, Franklin, Jefferson, Clay, John King handcuffed the mutineers on the ship, one of the negroes complained the his wife on Grace street, West London, Webster, Franklin, Jefferson, Clay, John King handcuffed the mutineers on the ship with the high handcuffed irons were too tight and hurt him. The don. He received word that his brother bracelet on the negro's arm was loos- had died in Ireland, leaving an estate ened, when the captive whipped out of over \$4,000, and as Moore was the the price of Died Aged 100.

Winnipeg, Oct. 11. — Angelique Laliberte died at St. Norbet, a parsish near this city, this week at the age is near this city, this week at the age whom cannot be learned.

She was a widow, and had lived with her husband 70 years, when death is 600 called him.

The total list of the killed is four whites and one negro, the names of whom cannot be learned.

The King left a prize crew aboard the Berwind, which is still off the bar, but will be brought in tomorrow. Hogs, singers, off cars...... 6 25 @ 6 25 | decided and 21 grandchildren, and had seen the sixth generation.

CHICAGO.

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At a recent official brake test in Tou-look field, strong to 10c higher; beeves, \$3 65 | decided and hour a horse required to \$6 35; cows and heifers, \$125 to \$4 60; eleven miles an hour a horse required stockers and feeders, \$2 20 to \$4 15; Tex-and feeders, \$2 20 t and spend the money on a trip to Ire-

husband, she said, intended to return to London, after he had settled all matters connected with his brother's estate. He was very fond of collecting relics, and this leads Mrs. Moore to believe that the box sold at Toronto

## CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS

-Mrs. D. Judge, of Sarnia, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. S. C. Rae, 24 Re-

gina street. -Mrs. McLeod and Miss Winnie McLeod, of Melbourne, are moving this week into London, intending to reside here. -The flag over the Foresters' Hall in East London, in flying at half-mast today in respect to the memory of the late W. J. Barnes, who was

The first weekly hop of the season was given in Duffield Hall on Tuesday vening, when the committee in charge rtertained about 60 couples. Ensign's rchestra furnished the music. -Brantford Expositor: Mr. and Mrs. Job Wood, 852 King street, London, who have been spending a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Har-

rison, 271/2 Palmerston avenue, left to-

day for Toronto. -A meeting of the executive committee of the Seventh Regiment Rifle Association will be held at the armories tonight to arrange the details of the annual matches to be held at the ranges on Thanksgiving Day. -Mr. Percy Robertson, representing Aemilius Jarvis & Co., of Toronto, the for a great deal of blame, it seems to able to start work on Dundas street, well-known bankers and brokers, is in the city. This firm was the purchaser of London's last debenture issue, and tion grounds.

Mr. Graydon was unable to give Mr. Mr. Robertson is delighted with the

The remains of the late Mr. Haystead arrived here this morning from Hamilton where his death occurred. Interment took place in Cemetery. Rev. Dr. Daniel conducted the services at the grave.

members left for their homes in the evening. The session was devoted for There is a possibility that the pave- the most part in settling minor mat-

An informal dance will be given to may get only one side of the street House, under the auspices of the finished, while the street railway gans Thistle Tennis Club. The dances given will do well if it gets the track allow- in the past have been very successful. The chaperons for the occasion will be

> to MURRAY-MARTIN. A very pretty wedding was celebrated this morning when Mr. Patrick E. Murray, formerly of Dalton, Mass., was united in marriage to Miss Elizabeth Martin, of Dalton, Mass. groomsman was Mr. Charles K. Rogers, this city, and the bridesmaid, Miss Murray, of Dalton, Mass., sister of the groom. Father Aylward officiated. The young couple will reside in this city.

BLAZE STARTED IN CELLAR. The firemen had a run this morning to Carling street, where a fire was burning in the cellar of the building occupied by Mr. N. McConnell, representing the Greenshield Company, of Montreal. Mr. Tolton, who occupies the adjoining building, went into the cellar to get a box, and struck a match to find it. He threw the match The teachers and scholars of the in the cellar was on fire. The blaze down, and in a moment the rubbish

In the divisional court at Toronto yesterday, the case of Bartram vs. the Royal Arcanum was called, but as the plaintiff was not represented the case question of placing an additional furnace in the school was considered by the board some months ago, and it weekly high court here, dismissing the dropped. The matter came up on an with costs. The case was action brought to prevent the Arcanum from

NETT'S. Prof. Montague's ceckatoo circus everything in good shape long before the feature attraction at Bennett's next week, is one of the few distinct next week. of furnaces were examined, and prices novelties on the road and is one of the few acts that really has a right to that name. This collection of beaumake a choice, although it was tifully plumaged birds are valued at \$25,000 and, are insured for that This morning, when the children and teachers arrived, they found the school ton at the time of the great flood, and the loss of several of them was narrowly averted. The owner ever since

> RECITAL AT ST. ANDREW'S. A recitat of exceptional merit will be given in St. Andrew's Church, on Monday evening next, by Mr. Charles E. Wheeler, organist of the church, assisted by Mr. Henry J. Lutz, tenor,

WEBB-MARSH.

and Miss Laura Hemuth, soprano. The programme which has been arranged by Mr. Wheeler will include color by Mr. Lutz who is recognized as one of the leading tenors of America, and Miss Hemuth, whose voice is sweet and of good volume, and has alread delighted Londoners. Mr. Wheeler's organ solos will form a very important part of the evening's recital.

A pretty but quiet event took place yesterday afternoon at the parsonage of the South London Baptist Church, when Mr. R. J. Webb was united in marriage of Miss Lillian M., eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Marsh, at Toronto.

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daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Marsh, of 134 Tecumseh avenue. The bride was becomingly attired in a traveling suit of navy blue broadcloth, with a dainty hat of blue velvet and cream silk lace. She was attended by Miss M. Webb, while Mr. Edwin Marsh the Canadian and American Express Companies at Toronto concerning a couple left on the International Limit. cans that have had enough friends to negroes brought in irons by the King Companies at Toronto concerning a couple left on the International Limit-

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change for good money. John M. Daly,

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THREE GRIZZLIES

Old Miner Fought Single-Handed

and Managed to Escape

With His Life.

San Francisco, Oct 11.-Charles Chub-

buck, of Scituate, Mass., an old Califor-nia miner, the only man living who, at-

acked by three grizzy bears, fought them

single-handed, killing one and escaping with his life.

Becoming reminiscent, he told the tory of his escape to a reporter.
"In the autumn of 1857," he said, "a ot of us gold miners were encamped near French Gulch, not far from the foot.

Scott Mountain, in Northern Califor-

ia. One Sunday, while out hunting, we

elimbed the mountain by following the cocky bed of a gulch till we reached fable Rock, a ledge of rock, flat as a mortar board, that caps the mountain and is covered with stunted trees bearing

and is covered with stunted trees, bushes and briars. I had separated from my

ompanions and gone a third of a mile, eeping close to the overhanging rock on

keeping close to the overhanging rock on my left, watching for game down the mountain, when a partridge whirred past and disappeared.

"I looked up, hearing a slight rustling of leaves, and saw a big grizzly standing on a rock twelve feet above me. Instinctively I jumped back, crouching. He leaped and swept my rifle out of my reach. Realizing that in another second the brute would be upon me, I whirled about and made tracks for the gulch, with the bear a few feet behind.

"As bears are unable to run fast down

"As bears are unable to run fast down hill, I had gained on him about twenty

feet, when, issuing from the gulch immediately in front of me, came two other

grizzlies. One struck me a demended blow, which dislocated my hip and hurl-ed me down the mountain side. I knew con flight was impossible, so I straight-One struck me a tremen

ed me down the mountain side. I knew now flight was impossible, so I straightened myself out, face down in the leaves, playing 'dead man.'

"I had lain absolutely still for a minute

"I had lain absolutely still for a minute only when I felt on my head the hot breath of one of the bears, and the sensation of his jaws slipping down on either side of my neck and coming together with a crunch. He dragged me for several feet; then he rooted me in the side and licked

then he rooted me in the side and licked the blood that trickled down my face,

finally getting on top of me and press-ing down his entire weight till I heard

my ribs snap, felt my breath stop and

my ribs snap, felt my breath stop and the blood ooze from my ears and nose.

"I had given up all hope, for all life was leaving my body, when the three bears began to quarrel among themselves, and I managed to roll over and draw my bowie knife from its sheath.

fraw my bowie knife from its sheath.

They had noticed my movements and instantly ceased fighting. The big fellow then came to me and stood over me, and.

tween the creature's forelegs. He gave an unearthly squeal, raised himself on his hind legs, lifting me with him, and

or a moment we were face to face.
"Then I felt his claws as they tore off

ome of my face, and a second later a bear in the rear scalped me and I lost consciousness. Whether the bears were attracted by some object or went to

ighting among themselves, I cannot sa

out when I revived it was dark and I

"I tried to move, but the action caused

ne so much pain that I cried aloud in

"A hunting companion of mine heard

my voice, and, following it, stumbled over me. I was deprived of speech and so mutilated that he did not recognize

ne, but picked me up and carried me

where, after eight months of suffering,

Love in a cottage at least enables

Old bachelors are not all devoid of

gratitude. One in Ohio recently died and left all his money to a woman

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was at last able to sit up,

a full year before I could walk.

ny agony.

janitor.

exerting all my remaining strength plunged the blade clear up to the hilt be

rizzlie

reminiscent, he told the

## SNAP-SHOTS AT VARIOUS SPORTS.

Al. Kaufman has won six fights in succession in one round. If the big fellow can stand the gaff, he will be a worthy successor to Jim Jeffries, for besides being big, he is fast and clever and can punch.

The veteran "Cy" Young still continues to startle the baseball world, and his feat of Tuesday in holding down the Boston Nationals to two hits, and striking out fifteen men constitutes a record in that line. Waddell had a record of fourteen strike-outs in nine innings, but "Cy" goes him one better. The "Grand Old Man" of baseball certainly is a wonder. He pitched the greatest no hit game on record last year.

The Brantford lacrosse team has been suspended for playing in Chicago on Sunday. It will not make much difference to them, as Brantford will not on the different teams in that race. have a team next year, and the players will have little difficulty in getting reinstated when the time comes. Several of them are going to stay in will play a better game than they did has only played in a few games. Lajoie that he will return to the Boston Na-

A funny situation has developed in the western college football circles. Steffen, a star player of the University of Chicago team, departed for Madison, Wis., and is playing with them. Steffens pere, aided by Stagg, is trying to get the young man to return to the Windy City, but he is obstinate, and will not. There is a press dispatch about Steffens every minute from Madison. Higher learning must be encouraged at all costs.

There is talk of another senior hockey team in Toronto this winter. What they have now is about all that they can stand. They do not size up as very fast at that.

President Roosevelt has called a meeting of the football coaches to discuss ways of eliminating brutality from the game. For some reason or other we did not see Hal Walters' or Mr. Lafleur's name among the list.

A lot of talk is being heard about hockey, but when the men who are really wise to the subject of the season's development, are spoken to they merely say the time is not yet. One thing the lovers of the great winter sport may look on with assurance is that no matter whether Winnipeg has two or three senior teams this year, there will be one real live bunch, the best in fact that has represented Winnipeg since the days of the old Victorias.-Winnipeg Tribune.

Rat Portage papers are becoming alarmed at the prospect of losing several members of their champion hockey team. It would be a pity to break up such a good one, but it is Westward Ho! for most of them.

Barrie is looking forward to a big hockey season. Among the new men who have found an abiding place in the northern town are Gee, of Markham; Corbeau, of Victoria Harbor, and Rowe, of Meaford. This, added to local talent should make a good seven.

Barrie is out to win the Intermediate O. H. A. championship this year. Berlin will keep them going some.

The Stratford Herald, talking of hockey prospects, says: "Of the intermediates, not a single member has left town. Woods, Easson, Forbes, Edmunds, Hern, Lightfoot, Lloyd, they are all here; but may not all play. Killer, McCallum, and Baker will be available. Hockey will boom in Stratford, and there will be the same old story to tell-home-brew teams and sport for

The talk of Jimmy Gardner meeting Nelson is all talk. Gardner is too big a fellow to make the weight demanded by Nelson and he will have to look in other quarters for an opponent. Jimmy can't make 133 pounds at three o'clock, much less at the ringside, and this is the weight that Nelson undoubtedly will insist upon, as he could make 130 pounds if he had to. Nelson will simply have to look for opponents among men of his own weight, and there are several of them in the country that have a chance.

The agitation favoring the change from fourteen inch balk line to eighteen inch balk line among amateur billiardists who seek national honors, seems ill advised. There is no reason for making the style of game more difficult until players have become so expert at it that the game grows tiresome, and no amateur ever yet has mastered the fourteen inch game on his acso completely as to suggest increasing the difficulty of the game on his account. It would be more desirable to change the style of game back to dent desired to consider with them day's game will be played here. eight inch lines for amateurs than to increase it to eighteen so long as the particularly the morale of the game number in America able to gather a run of 100 points at fourteen is comparatively small. As has often been said, forty-nine men out of every fifty who are playing balk line should be playing straight rail. Schaefer and Ives gradually mastered the fourteen inch line game so completely that it became advisable to further handicap them, but at one time in his career Schaefer was playing the eight inch line game. When the amateurs, if ever, get to the point where Schaefer was at the time the change was made from fourteen to eighteen inches then it will be time to make the game more difficult for the amateurs. The argument that as things are at present there is an unsatisfactory line of comparison between the amateurs and professionals is of no importance. What need is there for such comparisons? The style of game should be kept at the point where it will afford the most widespread opportunity for improvement at it.-Chicago Tribune.

Watch the Advertiser bulletins of the baseball games between the Giants and Athletics. They will tell you all about the matches.

With fair weather, a splendid crowd will witness the London Juniors-Petrolea game on Saturday. This will be one of the best of the year and should not be missed. Give the boys a bumper house, as they are deserving was a bright, particular star. of the patronage of the city in their laudable efforts to keep amateur sport alive here. Everybody should go to the game

It is expected that quite a number will accompany the senior team to Hamilton on Saturday. The boys are working hard to be in shape for a in Canada. Never yet was there a man

That two-year-old filly up at Indianapolis, the owners of which have on time. He was a phenomenal fered to match her against any two-year-old pacer in the world for a big der.

The was a phenomenal der.

Yes, sir, I remember the day well we played against Harvard's famous Nationals. Batteries helm and lead to the mixtups of the mixtup of by the pacing champion Dan Patch, 1:56, out of Wyna G. 2:1914. by Coletore his padded trousers and was and Emslie.

COVERPOINT.

CUBS

## WILL BE ASKED TO **ELIMINATE BRUTALITY**

athletic world from the football ex-ball Club tonight the champions de-cided to accept the invitations from Roosevelt, in which it will be suggested that city. that brutality be eliminated from the Coach Dumoulin, of Hamilton, American game.

this season will be played in accordance with the prevailing rules. At the annual meeting of the Football Association, to be held late in the winter at MATINEE FINALS Philadelphia, however, it is expected that the changes spoken of with such force by the President will be thor-

considered. Of the three best known of the experts who attended the White House Friday at Queen's Park when the and Professor Fine, of Princeton, are fight it out for the championship.

Walter Camp, of Yale, declared last night that under the present rules the tries are as follows: roughness of the sport could not be Mr. Camp tonight gave out this

statement in connection with the meeting with President Roosevelt: ball, relating to roughness, holding and ped building for their rest and refoul play, and the active coaches of creation.

Cause of

## CANADIAN CHAMPIONS

## TO PLAY AT CHICAGO

New York, Oct. 11.-Circular will be Galt. Oct. 11. - At an enthusiastic sent in a few days to the collegiate meeting of the Galt Association Footperts, who last Monday met President Chicago to play a couple of games in

arrived here today to handle the Rugby Contests which are scheduled for team in their final practices for the district championship match with Wood-

## stock on Saturday.

## AT QUEEN'S PARK

The matinee finals will be held on conference, Professor Reid, of Harvard, Clipper, Joe Leiter and Little Joe will of the opinion that the game can be is said that the horses are in good conso modified that there will be less bru- dition and a good race will result. Johnnie K., last year's winner, will

Little Joe, Dr. Routledge, Lambeth. Joe Leiter, Norman McLeod, London. Clipper, Dr. F. L. Wood, London.

Thomas Shevlin, of Minneapolis, has At a meeting with the President given \$60,000 for the erection of a woof the United States, it was agreed man's building at the University of that we consider an honorable obliga-tion exists to carry out in letter and attendance at the university during though it will be two weeks before he in spirit the rules of the game of foot- the last year, with no specially equip-

universities being present with us, During 1904, according to a parliapledged themselves to so regard it n entary report just submitted, 1,073 arecord-breaking run.

"We hope to have Mr. Harriman's that obligation of the control of the contr that obligation. - (Signed) - Walter nected with running of trains and Camp, John E. Owsley (Yale), J. B. movements of railway vehicles, or 86 Fine, A. R. Hildebrand (Princeton), less than in the year before. Casual-

H. Nichols, William T. ties from train accidents show a very marked decrease.

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of your liver and bowels. Unless there is daily action of the bowels, poisonous products are absorbed, causing head-

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## PETROLEA JUNIORS ONLY FIVE WERE HERE ON SATURDAY

### First Game for Youngsters on Willie Keeler, of New York, Home Grounds - Seniors at Hamilton.

This Saturday's games vall see all scheduled games:

ONTARIO UNION.

London at Hamilton. Intermediate. St. Michael's College at Toronto-Argos II.

Hamilton II. at Dundas. Limestones at Brockville. Junior. R. M. C. II. at Limestones II. Trinity at 'Varsity III. McMaster II. at Toronto-Argos III. Parkdale at Nationals. Stratford at Parkhill. Petrolea at London II.

Woodstock College at Galt. INTER-COLLEGIATE UNION.

Senior Queen's at 'Varsity. McGill at Ottawa College, Intermediate. McMaster at Trinity. Queen's II. at R. M. C. McGill II. at Bishop's College. QUEBEC UNION.

Senior. Ottawa at Montreal. Westmount at St. Patrick's.

## PRESIDENT WANTS RULES MODIFIED

## Brutality Eliminated From Football.

PRESIDENT Walter Camp and Mr. Owsley, of Yale. of football with a view to eliminating much of its brutality if possible.

around the game of football. co-operation of the college authorities and the athletic advisers the rules of the game may be so amended as practically to do away with much of the brutality which makes the game objectionable to many people. It is understood that no definite conclusions were reached. Indeed, none was expected, the idea of the President being simply to start the ball rolling in the

When Canuck Played Harvard.

Father Fallon, at one time parish priest of St. Joseph's Church, Ottawa, Nationals but for the last tew years located in Buffalo, never tires of talking football -a game in which in former days, he "The best football player I ever knew in my life," said Father Fallon, the other day, "was a young man named Riley, who played on the named Riley, who could do the work that Riley could

don another pair. Well, sir, when he reached the room he could find none of any kind. But Riley wanted to continue to play and we also would be lost without him.

room and he hastily donned them. I will never forget the sight of Riley when he again came out on the gridiron. Everyone had to laugh and Riley laughed louder than the rest, and then he began to play. Well, there never was another man like Riley. In fact, all you could hear from the captain of Harvard's and all the coaches

"'Look out for that fellow there with the red tights.' But Riley was looking out, too, and he was everywhere. You could easily see how the game was going by watching the red streak break through. Well, the game s over. It has been played this many year, and poor Riley is dead and dust by this time, but none of those who saw that game will ever forget it. Riley afterwards became a prominent

## not start, as he is laid up. The en- E. H. Harriman Plans to Break Record Across Continent.

special train run from San Francisco to Chicago in 50 hours flat," said an official of one of the Harriman lines. That would beat the record six hours. His train will run over the Southern Pacific, Union Pacific and Northwestern to Chicago. From here to New York it will go over the Lake Shore and New York Central. The best time between Chicago and New York is sixteen hours, by the Twentieth Century Limited on June 18 last. We have to arrange to have Mr. Herriman taken to New York in fifteen hours.

"If our plans carry, Mr. Harriman's train will run in 65 hours from San

## IN .300 CLASS

## in Reality Batting Champion of American League.

The American League season closed the records in their name. the big Rugby teams in action. The ed fifteen games or more in the .300 inter-collegiate union opens, and the batting class. Of these, Hahn, the batting class. Of these, Hahn, the with only five players who have playgames will give Rugby followers a line New Orleans recruit of the Highlanders, is leading with an average of .313.

> Isbell .297, Crawford .291 and Stone .290 ter. the latter having slumped badly during the last few weeks. Bay leads the 280 class with .287, with Harry Davis possessing .285 and George Davis .281. the Association pitching feats for the having one made up of the best

Rhody Wallace has played the most with 154. Stone was at bat the most times, facing the pitcher on no less two 2-hit games, three 4-hit games and the copper country. than 637 occasions. Harry Davis was five 5-hit games. next with 603 times at bat, these two being all that went to bat over 600 times. Stone also had the most hits-185. Harry Davis was the leading rungetter with 94 runs, Bay being second with 92, while Fielder Jones was third with 91. The five who batted .300 or better in

fifteen games or more are: Hahn, New York... 46 163
Puttmann, New York. 18 32
Lajoie, Cleveland... 65 247
Flick, Cleveland... 132 499
Keeler, New York... 149 562 51 10 76 153 .313 .313 .308 .307

Among those who have not played fifteen games, Oldring, of the Highlanders, leads with an average of .467, La Porte, also of New York, is there with .375, while Congalton, there with .375, while Congalton, of the Clevelands, has .370. Eubanks, of the Detroits, hit for .357.

## GAME PREVENTED BY WET GROUNDS

## Play Yesterday - Other Post-Season Games.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 11. — Rain to-all seem bound to dash themselves to Washington, October 11.—President day prevented the playing of the third pieces in the same way. There are ex-Mashington. October 11.—Fresident Rooseveit entertained at luncheon Monday Dr. D. H. Nichols and W. T. Bald of Hr. D. H. Nichols and Hr. D. Reid, of Harvard, Arthur T. Hillebrand tween Philadeiphia, American League, the fighter the surer he is to throw and New York, National League cham-

The teams will play here tomorrow and in New York Friday and Saturday. day's game will be played here. There were only 6,000 persons present

letics was had, but the talk centered spectators that the playing field was Michell, of the New York A. C., added around the game of football. It is better the series, the game would not be world's recover his own the series, the game would not be world's record of 15 feet 6 inches in Matthewson and Coakley had been height.

elected by their respective managers to do the pitching. Beginning tomorrow, the remaining games will commence at 2:30 o'clock.

League team today won the third game of the inter-league series of seven, givdirection of a modification of the rules ing them the odd contest of those so far Sudhoff was wild and was relieved by Pelty in the third inning. Attendance

Score: Americans ...... 1000000000-1 4

Batteries—Taylor and Grady; Sudhoff
Pelty and Spencer.

BEANEATERS BEATEN. Boston, Oct. 11.-The local Americans won today the third game of the series with the local Nationals.

Unglaub's home run for the winners

was the only earned score, bases on balls and battery errors being responsible for all the others. Threatening weather kept the crowd down to 2,292. The series now stands 2 to 1 in favor of the American League Americans ...... ...100000000-1 4 Batteries-Harris and Armbruster;

helm and Needham. Umpires, O'Loughlin CUBS TAKE THE FIRST. Chicago, Oct. 11.-The first game of th post-season series for the local championship between the two Chicago major eague teams went to the Nationals.

"Finally, he espied a pair of old at opportune moments for their opponents bright red trunks which were in the cut a prominent figure in the runs count-Errors by the American League players Glover I ed by the Nationals. With the thermometer registering near the freezing point, less than 5,000 persons attended Nationals ......... 0 0 2 1 0 2 0 0 0-5 7 Americans

..000004000-4 8 3, Batteries-Lundgren and Kling; Owen and Sullivan. THE STANDING. The following is the standing of the

lubs in the different series: World's Series. Won. Lost. Athletics New York Chicago Americans ...... Boston. Americans Nationals ... Americans

Lucky mortals who work during the Brown ...... 15 day and sleep through the night have no against the ashman's cries, the minkman's bell, the ice cream vendor's call, and the water had backed in from the perve-racking, soul-destroying agony ground out by the hurdy-gurdy man, Newspaper men, policemen, detectives, street car employes—these are a few of the unfortunates whose lives are being shortened by the loss of sleep. Moving does no good. Every neighborhood is alto the winder of the side of the wagon box with a pitch-fork, as if diving for a lost pumpkin, the word of the problem by moving out to the country, Many of the newspaper men employed on the morning papers have partially solved the problem by moving out to the country of the newspaper men employed on the third was bigger still, and the hird was bigger still, and the hosting it into the wagon. The problem by moving out to the country of the newspaper men employed on the third was bigger still, and the hosting it into the wagon. The physician proved conclusives the problem by moving out to the country of the newspaper men employed on the third was bigger still, and the host in the wagon. The physician proved conclusives the stool of the wagon. The physician spread out in an intense of the cure of catarrh, and is the only one that follows nature in her methods of treating diseases of the was for coolness only white should be worn in hot weather. The physician spread out in an intense of the cure of catarrh, and is the only one that follows nature in her methods of treating diseases of the was for coolness only white should be worn in hot weather. The physician spread out in an intense of the cure of catarrh, and is the only one that follows nature in her methods of treating diseases of the was for coolness only white should be worn in hot weather. The physician spread out in an intense of the cure of catarrh, and is the only one that follows nature in her methods of treating diseases of the was for the was for the was fo

Pitcher Ambrose Puttmann, of the the Western League championship, local amateur hockey circles there is will play a better game than they did has only played in a few games. Lajoie that he will return to the Boston Nalast week. The London juniors play is really second with .309, while Flick tionals to manage the Beaneaters and the two Soos. Thomas Gibson, next season. is really second with .309, while Flick tionals to manage the beaneaters and the two Soos. Thomas Gibson, only other .300 hitter, thus giving the ers in the Western showed him to be sponding with the other clubs with Highlanders and Clevelands a monop- one of the master minds of the dia-

> SIEVER'S GOOD WORK. games, 156, tie games accounting for the excesss. Stone is next with 155 worker in the league. During the year might play the amateur champions of

NED HANLON MAY GET IT. Toronto, Oct. 11.-Mr. Edward Hanlon, manager of the Brooklyn Namentioned for the presidency of the Eastern League. David Fultz, of the New York Americans, is also a possi-

### bility. THE RING.

DIXON A WRECK. Philadelphia, Oct. 11.—Little George Dixon has come to his end in Philalelphia—that is, his career as a fighter nas closed forever.

long years was able to whip any man on the face of the earth at 122 pounds, Roosevelt Would Like to See Giants and Athletics Did Not One of the bravest, truest lads in the prince of the bravest lads in the prince o ring must now try to earn a precarious living as a day laborer. Dissipation killed Dixon, the fighter, and left in his place Dixon, the faded, wrinkled, incompetent little old man.

ATHLETICS.

ANCES.

athletic performances were witnessed at 3 p.m. when Umpire Sheridan, of at the physical culture show in Madi-A general discussion of college ath- the American League, announced to the son Square Garden last night. James throwing the 56-pound weight for

HORGAN AFTER A RECORD. New York, Oct. 11.-Dennis Horgan,

A DENIAL FROM HORTON. London, Oct. 11.—The English champion sprinter, Horton, writing to a fellow member of the South London Harriers, denies the published statements that he has definitely decided to London, Oct. 11.-The English chamments that he has definitely decided to settle in Canada or that he has joined America a year if necessary in order ciaion and intends to have a cut at

Des Moines, Oct. 11.-Herman Long, oly of all the select class.

The .290 class consists of Bemis .298, ceeded at Des Moines by Charlie Dex-

The Milwaukee Wisconsin says: In There are five others with averages Miller southpaw, is shown as a star, Canadian Soo probably two, the Tacor and fifteen more with averalthough Heinie Berger and Gus Dor- gonas and one other. It is thought a ner have also shown many feature per-

> tionals, and part owner of the Baltimore Eastern League team, has been

KID BROAD TO MEET HOOSEY. Philadelphia, Oct. 11.-Kid Broad, the veteran featherweight, has moved from Paulsboro, N. J., where he has been in training for an active campaign in the ring, and will finish his work at a Philadelphia gymnasium. Broad, who Pa., on Oct. 16, where he meets Willie Hoosey, a crack young fighter.

The wonderfud boy, who for twelve

It is useless to point a moral for most

WORLD'S RECORD PERFORM-New York, Oct. 11.-World's record CHESS.

### of Banter, County Cork, Ireland, champion amateur shot-putter of Great Britain, has arrived here. He says his

to make a new record with the sixteenpound shot. In practice today he was able to put the twelve-pound shot only

### 50 feet 71/2 inches.

TALK OF A NEW LEAGUE. sponding with the other clubs with that end in view. Blind River has expressed a willingness to place a team in the proposed circuit, but it is not known whether Thessalon will prefer to remain in the O. H. A. Both Soos would put in teams, the Michigan Soo

### THE TURF.

YESTERDAY'S WINNERS. At Belmont Park-Gamara (20 to 1). Kiamesha (1 to 6), Perverse (13 to 5) Shrine (7 to 2), Wes (9 to 5), Octrick At Latonia-Lady Esther (2 to 1) Algonquin (13 to 1), Delagoa (9 to 10) Gould (9 to 5), Estrada Palma (6 to 5),

Chief Hayes (13 to 5). CAME CLOSE TO RECORD. New York, Oct. 11.-Perverse, second choice at 13 to 5, won the Champagne stakes, seven furlongs, straight away, at Belmont Park today. stepped the distance in 1:23 3-5, which is very close to the world's record of

1:231/2, made by Bella B. at Monmouth Park in July, 1890. Burgomaster, in this race, was withdrawn and Mr. Whitney added Battle Axe to run as a stable companion of Perverse.

Whimsical was backed down from 2 to 1 to 6 to 5 favorite at post time Security led the field to the final furlongs, where Shaw brought Perverse up under a hard drive, and won by one length from Whimsical, who in turn beat Security by one and a half

Arine, played down from 5 to 1 to to 2, won the New Rochelle selling stakes easily after making all the Kiamesha, Wes and Ostrich were the winning favorites, while Gamara, a long shot, won the first race.

RAIN INTERFERED. Lexington, Ky., Oct. 11.-The trotting races were postponed today on account of rain.

\$200,000 HORSE DEAD. Lexington, Ky., Oct. 11. - Yankee Censul, a note bred, died here today. The horse be- down the mountain -year-old thoroughcame ill en route to Latonia from New York with pneumonia. He was valued at \$200,000 and belonged to "Bub" May.

CHALLENGE ACCEPTED.

Berlin, Oct. 11.-Amid cheers and a scene of great enthusiasm the members of the Berlin Chess Club, at a meeting tonight, decided unanimously to accept the challenge of the Manhattan Chess Club, of New York, for a cable match on six boards, to take place during two days at the end of

### who refused to marry him when she was a girl. Skin Troubles of Children.

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92 in the second line, the words "either" that its sale is steadily increasing

## SPECIAL NOTICE.

## business man in Lynn, Mass., but died

Chicago, Oct. 11.-To go from the Pacific to the Atlantic Ocean quicker than anybody ever made the trip is arrives at San Francisco from the Philippines, officials of his railroads have begun arrangements to give him

## Night Worker's Flaint.

idea of the troubles of those who toil through the night and who would fain snatch a little sleep during the day. It sas," put in the conductor, who had been six or seven feet radius, which shall is bad enough to put up with the heat of listening. "One day last summer we were be called the ring. To facilitate, etc. the sun, which finds its way into the sidetracked alongside the Kaw, and I By Mr. W. D. McIntosh-In the the sun, which finds its way into the darkest of rooms, without struggling against the ashman's cries, the milkman's last and bed that had been dry so long it had been that a space of one foot be left belanted to corn. The crop was six feet tween the rings. bell, the ice cream vendor's call, and the high, and the water had backed in from

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## AMERICANS NEARLY BLANKED. St. Louis, Oct. 11.—The local National League team loday won the third game. CURLING MEETING IN TROPHY SHOOT ON TUESDAY NEXT

## Missed Three in Twenty-Five Ontario Association to Confor La Fama Prize-Other Events at Springwood.

The Springwood Gun Club's monthly shoot was held yesterday, and a fair number of the member participated, ciation will be held next Tuesday in Some good shooting was done. Three prizes were given in events Nos. 1, 3 and 5, and Brown, Remington and Avey won cut glass vases. Glover was high man in the La Fama The scores were as follows:

P.C.

Event No. 1-

Shot at. Hit.

Fortner ..... 15 Parker Remington .. 15 Event No. 2, La Fama Fortner Event No. 3-Parker .... Webb Gurd Remington .. 15 Avey Event No. 4, Dupont trophyillmann ... Glover Parker Brown Tillmann Parker Avev

Fishing With Pitchtorks.

"Not that way. He took a wagon load to town and then stretched a barbed-wire fence across the opening that led to the river and held the others in. They fed on the corn and kept fat. Every day he went in and speared another load. The crop lasted most of the summer, and he made enough out of the fish to buy an automobile and an imported bull pup."—

New York Telegraph

sider Several Amendments to the Rules.

Toronto, Oct. 11.-The semi-annual meeting of the Ontario Curling Assothe city. The amendments to be dis cussed are as follows: By Rev. R. N. Burns-That rule ? of the district cup competition be so

Wil- trophy event, and Parker made the latter clubs" in sixth line, and to amended as to omit the words "of the best score in the Dupont trophy event. insert between the words "tankard" "competition" the word "final." and to strike out all the words following "competition" to end of sentence "same year." By Mr. J. A. Macfadden-That clause

district cup competition be amended to read as follows: The clubs entitled to take part in this competition are as follows: (a) All associated 69 clubs that notify the secretary of the O. A. C. before Oct. 10 of their intention to compete for the district cup 22 | competition only. (These clubs shall be entitled to play any registered member of their club.) (b) All clubs entered in the tankard competition may also enter two rinks in this competition (These clubs shall be entitled to play Only such registered members as have never taken part in any tankard competition, primary or final.)

All new clubs joining the association shall have the option of entering either the district cup, the Ontario tankard or both competitions. By Mr. J. S. Russell-To arrange district groups according to their numerical membership. By Mr. J. W. Corcoran-That rule

The rule proposed to be every year. amended would then read as follows: Fishing With Pitchtorks.

3. The tees are to be made 38 yards apart, and around each as a center shall be described a circle of either that can be carried in the vest pocket, and a bottle of the conductor who had been six or seven feet radius which shall

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## LONDON AND DISTRICT

-Mr. Richard Groves, Port Huron, is visiting this week in London. -Miss Isabel Belton, city, is visiting Mrs. John N. Scatcherd, Buffalo. -Miss Abbott, of this city, is visitg Mrs. E. Cooper, 24 Jackson street.

Hamilton, of this city. -Mr. P. S. R. Scott, druggist, son of treasurer. Mr.

er, Mrs. Cornell. -Mrs. G. W. Fenwick and son, of David Perry; organist, Miss Mabel dgeburg, after a two-months' visit Shyne. with her sister. Mrs. Will Clark, of DERAILED TWO CARS. Dutton, have returned home.

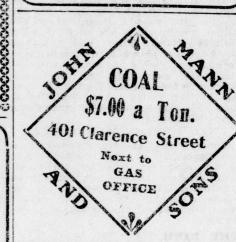
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presentation, which was acknowledged iven for Mr. and Mrs. Morley.

—The York Street Mission Hall Epgiven for Mr. and Mrs. Morley. -Miss Marie Haight, of Sparta, is has elected the following officers: Honnjoying a visit from her friend, Mrs. orary president, Mr. Thomas McCormick; secretary, Miss B. Stevenson; Joseph Mitcheltree Ir. H. Scott, Scottsville, left yester-ay for Winnipeg and the west.

| Solution | Solu dent. Mr. John Donaldson; first vice--Mrs. Woodward, city and Mr. president. Mr. Edward Shyne; second Court of Appeal Confirms Con- Member of Local Department eterson, of Kansas, are spending a vice-president, Miss Ella McKnight: w weeks in Delaware with their sis- third vice-president, Shyne; fourth vice-president,

Presbyterian Church on Sunday, and "POPS" ARE BACK AGAIN. -Mr. and Mrs. Payne, of Winnipeg, the Auditorium, as was formerly the his coin.

have arrived home after spending their holidays in Boston and Crowpoint, bolidays in Boston and Crowpoint, but are president, Mr. John Donaldson; first Mass, as the guests of Prof. and Mrs. vice-president, Mr. Edward Shyne; Windsor. Mrs. Frazer will accompany second vice-president, Miss Ella Mc-Prof. and Mrs. Windsor to Halifax and Knight; third vice-president, Miss St. John, N. B., and will take a course Mable Shyne; fourth vice-president, St. John, N. B., and will take a course of study in phrenology and vitosophy.

—After a brief visit with relatives in this city, Mrs. John Bayley and two little daughters have left to join Mr. Bayley in Toronto, where they will reside in future. Mr. Bayley has been tronsferred by the C. P. R. to Toronto from McInteresting event in the history of a former London family occurred on the manifest of the medical examination.

Mable Shyne; fourth vice-president, Miss Mable Shyne; fourth vice-president, Miss B. Stevenson; treasurer, Mr. Joseph Mitcheltree; barker, Mr. John H. Chapman; organist, Miss Mable Shyne.

CELEBRATED GOLDEN WEDDING.

An interesting event in the history of a former London family occurred on Wednesday evening of last week when from McInterest, where he has been for Wednesday evening of last week when the medical examination.

Mr. David Perry; secretary, Miss B. Stevens, M.D., returned missionary from China, delivered an address to the Woman's Missionary and the Central Station, to "break in" a address to the Woman's Missionary from China, delivered an address to the Woman's Missionary from China, delivered an address to the Woman's Missionary from China, delivered an address to the Woman's Missionary from China, delivered an address to the Woman's Missionary from China, delivered an address to the Woman's Missionary from China, delivered an address to the Woman's Missionary from China, delivered an address to the Woman's Missionary from China, delivered an address to the Woman's Missionary from China, delivered an in McDonald and Foreman Case, of the Central Station, to "break in" a address to the Woman's Missionary from China, delivered an in McDonald and Foreman Case, of the Central Station, to "break in" a didress to the Woman's Missionary from China, delivered an in McDonald and Foreman Case, of the Central Station, to "break in" a didress to the Woman's Missionary from China, delivered an in McDonald and Foreman Case, of the Central Station, to "break in" a didress to the Woman's Missionary from Mentreal, where he has been for Wednesday evening of last week, when the past seven years.

A former London family occurred on branch gave the missionaries great opportunities to work for the Master, will Upheld Market Clerk.

Charles Baker, a pursery. -St. Thomas Journal: Steps are be- Conn., celebrated the fiftieth anni- and that the church was beginning to pliance Company consider it the best to ing taken by the Ladies Benevolent versary of their marriage. A receptor were and more the great westminster township, again waited and Temperance Society to have Mrs. tion was held during the evening possibilities of that work. Mary McEwen or Potts the woman which was attended by a large number who is suffering from consumption in of friends and relatives, who tendered

proved to be one of the bet melo-dramas seen here in some time. It has never been presented in Hamilton before, and patrons knew nothing of the author. Pierce Kingsley. The piece was well received, and desertedly so, for it contains a story of exentional for it contains a story of exceptional interest, well told. The characters are diversified, and are introduced in a natural way. The company is quite clever, and makes the most of what elever, and makes the most of what is intrusted to it. The scenic and mechanical effects are above the aver-

STODDART STOCK COMPANY. A screaming farce-comedy of the pre ent day "A Friend in Need," will be produced at the Grand Opera House next Monday evening, by that popular dramatic organization, the Stoddart Stock Company. The action of this play takes place in England and hinges on the exploits of a young Englishman who has been sent to America in order to reform him, and is placed on a cattle ranch "near the stock of the stoc produced at the Grand Opera House Buffalo." Miss Stoddart will appear as the American girl, and Mr. Will as the American girl, and Mr. Will Stewart as Jack Thorndyke, the owner of the ranch. Between the acts some of the most entertaining vaudeville will be introduced, the performance being a continuous one. There is not a dull moment during the entire rur of the play, and between the acts the people will be given no time to recover from their fits of laughter. All who desire to forget the cares of life who desire to forget the cares of list should not fail to see "A Friend i Need." Bargain prices will prevail.

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> the hospital trust was the strenuous be admitted to the hospital on Sunprotest entered by Chairman Screaton against Sunday visiting.

> aay," he said. "Certain people appear ber receiving treatment during the to regard the institution a a sort of month, 104; operations, private 20, pubor recreation. They have no thought

temperature of the patients has been forts are being made to secure a capamaterially heightened, and altogether, ble surgeon from a hospital in anhe hoped that the trustees would put other nibition was somewhat drastic, he fav- ness or efficiency. ored appealing to the good sense of the

sick lying in the wards, much as they would at animals in the menageries. It was finally agreed to insert an advertisement in the daily papers noti-The feature of yesterday's meeting of the public that only the immediate relatives of the sick will in future

Superintendent Heard's report for September was as follows: Patients ad-"I earnestly desire that the press mitted, 59 males, 58 females, 23 childre hall take the matter up and do what a total of 141. Patients discharged, 57 can toward discouraging the practice males, 51 females and 19 children, a visiting Victoria Hospital on Sun- total of 137. Births, 7; deaths, 9; numenagerie, and the grounds as a place lie 14, total 34; cash receipts, \$1,594 35. Superintendent Heard reported that the injury they do the patients, owing to illness, Dr. Alison Turner, hen they come tramping through the chief house surgeon, had been com pelled to resign. It is Dr. Turner's in Superintendent Heard declared that tention to leave for the south at once. is often noticed after visitors have andered through the wards that the cepted, and Mr. Heard stated that ef-

tine ban on Sunday visiting. He told Superintendent Heard, who has lateof one man who had been injured, and by returned from Boston, where he ad 40 visitors one Sunday. Other cases attended the convention of hospita similar nature were cited by him. superintendents, told the trust Mayor Campbell declared Sunday while he had seen finer hospital buildvisiting must either be regulated or ings in Boston, he had seen none that prohibited altogether. As total pro-"After a thorough inspection of sevble and asking them to do as little eral large hospitals, I came away thorunday visiting as possible.

"Only the immediate relatives of the al," he concluded. ck should be allowed to visit the Work on the new boiler-house is pro-

hospital," he declared.

viction for Conspiracy to Defraud.

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## PROMOTION GIVEN MUST "DO" TIME FIREMAN M'DONALD

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Goes Up a Step-"Pops" May Be Taxed.

Waterloo street to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. It was of a private nature.

—Miss Annie Mattinson, of this city, who is studying vocal music at McGill, Montreal, will sing in the First Presbyterian Church on Sunday, and also in Nordheimer Hall on Tuesday evening.

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Louis. Douglass lost the present time no member of the depart. The "Pops" are back again. The only change is the place. Instead of the Auditorium, as was formerly the case, they are being held in the city fall, and the programme for next Saturday will be the following: Eddie Pigott, baritone comedian; Maurice Pauro.

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it to remit a fine of \$2 and costs imposed on him by Magistrate Love for an infraction of the market bylaws. Of 9,675 members in Royal Arcanum the appeal. Elliott and McDonald ap-

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## ARCANUM LOSES

September-Ontario Does Its Share.

Arcanum to think rather seriously and

ON ITS APPEAL

Black's Colts, Killed on Tracks.

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The Hamilton Times in speaking of the merits of "Deserted at the Altar" Company, which comes to the Grand Opera House, this city, on Saturday afternoon and evening next, at popular afternoon and evening next, at popular are asson—explained in the prices has this to say:

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The Hamilton Times in speaking of the city treasury, asked the committee for instructions regarding the collection of a sharp eye out for dollars for the city treasury, asked the committee for instructions regarding the collection of a supplying just what the filter house seems gradually turning in favor of the new rates, and attributes this practically to the exposes being made in the collect after the Altar," which was a reason—explained in the gualnt little book, "The Road to Well-" The Road