

## FRENCH FLEET SAILS FOR VENEZUELA TO PUNISH BELLIGERENT MR. CASTRO

Powerful Squadron to Concentrate at West Indies and Blockade Venezuelan Ports Unless Amends Are Made for Insult to French Agent.

Paris, Oct. 17.—The departure of the armored cruiser Desaix from Cherbourg yesterday for the island of Martinique, French West Indies, indicates that France is making preparations for handling the Venezuelan question with a strong hand if President Castro persists in his present course.

The Desaix will stop at Brest, where she will be joined by the cruisers Lavoisier and Chasseloup Laubat. The three warships will proceed together to the French West Indies, joining the cruisers Jurien De La Gravière and Troude, now at Martinique. This will

give the division five ships under Admiral Revoe De Lapeyere. These preparations are precautionary, as the officials here are still hopeful that President Castro will make suitable amends. Therefore, no orders have been issued concerning the nature of ultimate naval action against Venezuela, as these await the assembling of the ships, and the result of the diplomatic negotiations. There is no desire here to have the assembling of the warships taken as a menace. On the contrary, the French authorities are confident that the announcement of their final plans until President Castro's

protracted inaction shows he is not willing to make any amends. It is pointed out that President Castro's withdrawal of his offensive action towards Mr. Taigny, the French charge d'affaires, and the presentation of a suitable explanation would avert the necessity of France adopting stronger means of persuasion. The duration of the voyage to Fort de France will be about two weeks. Therefore, time remains for President Castro to make explanations. It is understood that the demonstration if finally resorted to, will take the form of a blockade of Venezuelan ports.

## BRITISH OFFICERS KIDNAPPED BY MOROCCAN TRIBESMEN

HELD FOR RANSOM AND RELIEF OF BRIGAND CHIEF

Tangier, Morocco, Oct. 17.—Two British marine officers have been captured and carried off by the Anjoria tribe, while returning to Ceuta, from the British repair ship Assistance, recently wrecked in Tetuan Bay. They are John E. Crowther and Lieut. Edward A. S. Hutton, of the Royal Marines. They had an escort of 21 foot tribesmen and were attacked by half a dozen Anjoria under a brother of Valiente, the brigand chief, who was recently arrested at Tangier. The Rifles and the two officers were overpowered. The same band lately assassinated the governor of Ceuta and his son. The minister of foreign affairs, Mohammed El Torres, has dispatched couriers to ascertain the whereabouts of the captured officers and open negotiations with their captors, whose object supposedly is to secure a ransom and the release of Valiente, who is now imprisoned at Fez.

London, Oct. 17.—The British Foreign Office has sent instructions to its minister at Morocco to take the most energetic measures in regard to the capture of two officers of the Royal Marines by tribesmen. As several British warships are already off the Moroccan coast in connection with the wreck of the repair ship Assistance, in Tetuan Bay, there is plenty of force available to impress the Moorish authorities with the necessity for prompt redress.

### USING DOUBLE TRACK

G. T. R. Freights Now Running Over New Line West of Komoka.

The Grand Trunk has started to use the new double track between Kingscourt Junction and Komoka for freight trains.

The track is in pretty good condition, but for some time yet it will not be used for passenger trains.

The grading between Hyde Park and Komoka is completed, but the ballasting has to be done, and until this is accomplished the track will not be used for any class of traffic.

With the line in use as far east as Hyde Park it will mean that the Grand Trunk will be providing a double track through from Montreal to Chicago.

### Pistol Duel to the Death.

Thinks, Miss, Oct. 17.—In a pistol duel last night, W. A. Spramin and Jack Glenn, well-known traveling men, met death. Spramin, it is claimed, accused Glenn of cheating in a game of cards. Later the men met on the street, and both began firing. Glenn was struck by four bullets, and Spramin also received a death wound. Glenn represented a Greenwood music house, and Spramin a travel agency for a drill company of Memphis.

## ONTARIO AND QUEBEC BAPTISTS IN ANNUAL CONVENTION HERE

Elloquent Address at Opening Meeting by the Hon. Mr. Dryden.

The annual convention of the Baptist Association of Ontario and Quebec opened in the Talbot Street Church last night with the retiring president, Hon. John Dryden, in the chair, while the body of the church was well filled with delegates and their friends. Many of the most prominent men in Baptist circles in Canada were present.

The session was opened by the reading of the first chapter of Revelations by Rev. J. E. Hawkins, B.A., of St. George, after which Rev. J. C. Ross led in prayer. The appointment of a nominating committee was at once proceeded with. The following were appointed scrutineers: Revs. J. C. Syme-

C. H. Emerson, sen., Burlington; W. A. Gorton, Wallaceburg; D. C. Elliot, Stratford; James McEwen, B.Th., Windsor; Bro. A. McEwen, Windsor; D. Bentley, Montreal.

A nominating committee was appointed as follows: Revs. A. N. Pratt, Smith's Falls; T. B. Brown, Sherbrooke; Geo. I. Burns, Gladstone; L. H. Thompson, Guelph; J. J. Ross, London; Charles Bradford, Hamilton; F. C. Elliot, Waterloo; E. W. Kipp, B.A., Stratford; W. W. McEwen, B.A., Ottawa; L. McKinnon, Peterborough; J. B. Kennedy, M.A., Toronto; A. B. Clark, Claremont; J. W. Gregory, Kitchener; Bro. J. Fisher, Wingham, and C. Cook, Brantford.

The President's Address. While the nominating committee was preparing a slate to submit to the convention, Hon. John Dryden, the retiring president, delivered an eloquent address on "The Responsibility of the Christian in the Development of National Character." The subject of the address was a very happy one, in view of the present wonderful growth of this country, and the part that Christians should take therein.

The speaker referred briefly to the wonderful progress of the country in scientific knowledge. The telephone, telegraph, cables, electricity used in other ways, the rush of traffic of the nation, banks, schools, institutions, all testified to the nation's advancement materially, yet with all this whirl of progress, it was very doubtful if the church was advancing proportionately. The church, unlike the country, depended on the old-fashioned method of steady growth and natural development.

Canadian institutions were the freest to be found in the world, and Canadian sentiment was firm and steady. Canadians were loyal to their mother country, and they demand a proper observance of the laws of the land. The influx of many nationalities should not be allowed to affect these qualities of the Canadians. There should not be too great a demand for statute laws, but high and devout convictions should be inculcated into the minds and hearts of the people. It was the church's duty to accept the responsibility of instilling these proper ideals.

The Opportunity Time. The immediate need of work in the church was never more apparent than

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### HYDE WILL TELL ALL

James Hazlin Going on Stunt in Insurance Investigation.

New York, Oct. 17.—With Richard A. McCurdy, president of the Mutual Life Insurance Company, and James H. Hyde, former vice-president of the Equitable Life Assurance, in the city, ready to be called as witnesses, the legislative committee appointed to investigate the business resumed its sessions today. The committee adjourned last week as a mark of respect to the memory of S. Frank, speaker of the State Assembly.

Mr. Hyde has not been served with a subpoena as he has notified the committee that he is ready to appear at any time he is wanted and to answer all questions unreservedly.

The committee has also been notified that William H. H. McEwen, formerly fourth vice-president of the Equitable Company, who has been absent from the city, will return shortly and be at the investigators' disposal.

### Look Out, Mr. Czar.

London, Oct. 17.—George W. Perkins, of New York, and J. Pierpont Morgan, Jun., leave here tomorrow for St. Petersburg. They say they are unable at present to discuss the financial projects in connection with which they are visiting Russia.

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### TEACHERS WIN BIG SUIT

New York Must Pay Back Salaries to Extent of \$2,000,000.

New York, Oct. 17.—Judge Gaynor, in the supreme court, Brooklyn, yesterday gave judgment to 3,334 Brooklyn school teachers in a suit they had brought against the board of education and New York city to recover back salaries due under what is known as the Pettit schedule. A sum approximating \$2,000,000 is involved in the litigation. The increase sued for was granted just before the Greater New York convention, and the hitch in payment resulted in the merging of the borough boards.

Portsmouth, Eng., Oct. 17.—The crew of sixteen men on board submarine boat No. 4 had a remarkably narrow escape yesterday.

The boat was engaged in diving practice off Spithead, and was submerged, when water leaked through the exhaust pipe and caused an accumulation of gas. A slight explosion followed, damaging the machinery. The crew, however, managed to raise the vessel, which came up stern first. A Government tug near by went to her assistance, and the boat and crew were towed in to the harbor for repairs.

### SUBMARINE IN PERIL

Crew Have Narrow Escape From Death While at Practice.

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### NORWEGIANS MAKE NORTHWEST PASSAGE

New Bedford, Mass., Oct. 17.—The whaling schooner Era arrived in port yesterday from Hudson Bay, after a two-season stay, with 7,500 pounds of whalebone. She reports that the Norwegian Arctic exploring expedition was successful in making the northwest passage. Captain Corner basing his statement on a letter he had from Commander Amundsen of the ship Gjoa, who was at that time (April 22) in King William's Land.

The natives reported that the Norwegians had made the passage, and the commander himself later sent word that the Gjoa would work her way out to Behring Strait during the summer.

### DEPORTATION OF ALIENS

Lemieux to Represent Crown in the Pere Marquette Appeal.

Ottawa, Oct. 17.—Hon. R. Lemieux, the solicitor-general, will appear before a committee of the Privy Council shortly on behalf of the Dominion, in the appealed case arising out of the deportation of Pere Marquette Railway officials, under the alien labor act. The matter is a result of the decision of Mr. Justice Anglin.

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**LONDON, TUESDAY, OCT. 17.**

### A Banking Difficulty.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce is advertising in Scotland for junior bank clerks, claiming that it is impossible to secure a sufficient number of capable juniors in this country. We know that some bank managers in this city have had difficulty in filling junior positions, but we should prefer to ascribe it to financial considerations rather than to an inadequate supply of competent young men. The salary offered by the Bank of Commerce in its Glasgow advertisement, £50 per year, may look large to a Scotch youth, but it is not sufficient to decently feed and clothe him in Canada. The presumption is that only the sons of well-to-do parents, who are willing and able to give them a start in life, are expected to apply.

Ten years ago the Canadian banks had no difficulty in procuring help. A situation in a bank was coveted, and for good reasons. It carried, and still does, a certain social prestige. The work is what may be called genteel; the income of a bank employee is secure, and there is an assurance of promotion. Ten years ago the amount of employment for young men in financial, industrial, or mercantile institutions in Canada was limited and almost stationary, and the majority of them drifted to the larger commercial centers across the line. Since then there has been a great change. Opportunities have multiplied with the growth and prosperity of the country. The banking business has shared in this progress and offers far more inducements than ten years ago, owing to the great increase in the number of branch banks; but young Canadians have now a wider choice of occupations, and a larger field for their energies. The fact is that an increasing proportion of the class from which the banks are recruited, are turning to mechanical and industrial occupations, such as civil, mining, and electrical engineering, which involve technical skill and training. This is one result of the wonderful material development of the country, and the increasing application of science to industry. There has been a rush among Canadian youth for instruction in applied science, and there could be no healthier tendency. Railroads are being flung across the continent, mineral riches are coming to light every day, cities and towns are beginning to dot the prairies, demanding all the appliances of modern civilization; bridges and roads by the hundreds must be built, and the natural products of the country must be elaborated into finished forms. Canadian brains and Canadian skill should be equal to these opportunities now unfolding.

### Nineteenth Century Tendencies.

An illuminating perspective of the nineteenth century is furnished by Professor Dicey, the British constitutional authority, in his recent latest work which deals with the relation of law and opinion in England during the period under review. He divides the century roughly into three stages: 1. The period of old Toryism or legislative quiescence (1800-20); 2. the period of Benthamism or individualism (1820-70); 3. the period of collectivism (1870-1900).

The first period, he argues, was that of public opinion created by the French revolution and modeled by Burke and Blackstone. The fear of the French revolution and the complacency arising from the battle of Waterloo were encouraged by the ruling landed class, who found it immensely profitable and congenial. But outside of this little circle had grown up by 1820 an immense society, landless and unfranchised, who claimed to be English citizens. This phenomenon was the rise of manufacturing England, and it ushered in the period of individualism.

During this second period a great healthy breeze of common sense swept over English institutions. The new school were frantically opposed to state help, for in so far as the Government affected them, it injured them by taxing their trade and protecting noxious privileges. They rallied round their watchword, "Laissez faire" (Leave us alone). The power of the state was hated and suspected because it had been used for bad purposes; it had hampered society with food taxes and navigation laws, suppressed free speech and free writing, whipped women, pilloried men, and kidnapped useful citizens for naval service. The individualists humanized and rationalized English criminal law, reformed the prisons, abolished a bad poor law, extended the sphere of free contract in law, and freed British commerce from the shackles of protection and the navigation laws.

But in the very heyday of their prosperity they were suddenly met with a dramatic check. They were face to face with the great agitation for factory reform and the ten-hour day. They had abolished negro slavery, but they had created a white servitude. They had banished the old society with its obsolete restrictions and cruel repressions, but another society had grown up, laborious, multitudinous, hungry. Hundreds of thousands in England had been torn from the open fields, huddled into narrow undrained courts and hot, dangerous factories, and robbed of their home industries by machinery. To these people the individualist ideal of freedom was a mere mockery. Freedom of contract was

leaders were humane men, opposed state interference, believing it would be as bad for the workman as for the master; but the reaction was bound to come. Since then there has been a succession of acts aimed at protecting the weak, suppressing freedom of contract, and encouraging co-operative action. There is now a great code for the protection of labor, carried out by a large body of inspectors. So long as one-third the population is on the verge of hunger, the great healing task of the state is unfinished. We are in the midst of the collectivist period, and perhaps we are only at the beginning. What will be the outcome? Perhaps a new organization of society, fed on the one side by individualism, and on the other by collectivism, and nourished by the best in each. At present the boundaries between the two are in a state of flux.

### Sir William Mulock's Retirement

Some questions have had the ill grace to question Sir William Mulock's plea of ill-health as his excuse for leaving public life. They have pretended that Sir William's progressive ideas have brought him into collision with his colleagues, or that he is mortified by disappointed ambition. These rumors were given the quietest last night by the Premier and Sir William himself. The Premier made it known for the first time that Sir William Mulock had asked to be relieved of his portfolio four years ago, when his health was so much impaired by his trip to Australia. At the urgent request of his chief, the Postmaster-General remained in office, but two years later again begged to be allowed to retire. He was prevailed upon a second time to continue his labors.

Sir William Mulock corroborated the Premier's statement. His nervous system received a shock while he was crossing the Atlantic in 1901 and for months he was unable to lie down and suffered untold agony. He had had premonitions of a recurrence of the trouble, but he was satisfied that he would completely recover under more restful conditions. Sir William declared himself to be in perfect accord with his colleagues upon all questions, and said he parted from them with sorrow. The public service has lost a great administrator, but the bench will gain a sound and scholarly jurist.

Seapulture in Westminster Abbey is the highest honor the British nation could confer on Sir Henry Irving's memory. His ashes will be under the same dome as those of Garrick, a greater actor, but not a greater man.

It is to be hoped that Sir William Mulock's progressive programme will not be dropped by the Government. The nationalization of the telegraphs would be a good stroke of business for the country.

The Mikado attributes Japan's victory to the benign spirits of his ancestors. Ancestral spirits are futile from a western point of view, but they are less harmful than the Russian method of taking them out of a bottle.

The Victoria Colonist objects to Manitoba and the new provinces being designated as "The West." It contends that British Columbia is Western Canada, and that the country between the Rockies and Lake Superior should be called the "Middle West." Easterners will please take note.

Mr. Calvert, of West Middlesex, the popular Liberal whip, denies the yarn in the Ottawa Free Press, that he was a competitor with Mr. Aylesworth for a cabinet position, and says the appointment was the best that could be made. The good things said of Mr. Calvert by the Free Press were merited, but its attack upon Mr. Aylesworth, a man of high character and ability, was discreditable in the extreme.

A staff correspondent of the London Standard, who has been writing up this country, sent the following twaddle to his paper:

"The emigrant should clearly comprehend that from October to April the snowfall is so heavy and the frost so severe that the hardest English winter within the memory of the oldest inhabitant is not to be compared with the winter of Eastern Canada and the prairie."

It is safe to say that this would not have appeared in the Standard, had Editor Goode not been in America at the time. He knows Canada too well for that.

### Hope.

[Washington Star.]  
 "So you enjoy seeing your son play football?"  
 "Yes, answered Farmer Cornstossel, "if he ever gets into the habit of working that hard, maybe we'll make the farm pay yet."

### Carlyle's Brother Alexander.

[Scottish American.]  
 A correspondent sends a copy of the inscription at the grave of Alexander Carlyle, Brantford, Ont. The grave is in the southwest corner of Greenwood Cemetery, Brantford, and is surrounded with an iron fence, and the monument is a neat sandstone column. The inscription is as follows: "In proof of the oratory of Alexander Carlyle, He was born at Ecclefechan, Annandale, Scotland, August, 1787, second son of James Carlyle and Margaret Atkin, his spouse; first child being Thomas, now of Chelsea, in constant brotherly communion with whom he passed the first 40 years of his life. In June, 1842, he, with his family, emigrated to Canada, and purchased Beid, where he settled for the remainder of his days, and where his pious composure died 30th of March, 1878."

### The Lesson of Two Deaths.

[New York Journal.]  
 Two incidents which occurred in New York within the last few days serve to lay emphasis upon the unhappy state of the man without an

himself with heavy responsibilities and with wholly insufficient earnings. His is a sorrowful lot, and oftentimes it drives him to the commission of rash action. Yet even more often necessity stimulates him to more arduous efforts and forces him to take the upward path through struggle. And during the struggle at least his mind is engaged, his best activities, intellectual and physical, are enlisted in his fight. He has no time for morbidness.

Last week two men, both rich beyond any need, both of good family and having entrance to the best society, so called, of the city, killed themselves under almost identical circumstances. None of the reasons for which men commit suicide could be applied to these two unfortunates. They were rich, not entangled improperly in any way, were healthy and leisurely. To most men their lot would seem ideal. All, apparently, that led them to take themselves out of the world was that they were "bored."

One, having ample means, had tried to be a banker, but found it uninteresting. The other had tried business in all street, but found no diversion in that. Each had enjoyed the pleasures of Newport, of London and of Paris. Each one had possessed all that money and leisure could give to a man. One at the age of 44, the other at the age of 46, found life no longer worth living and thought the ready revolver the best way out of a stupid existence.

Probably nine out of ten of those who read this brief article upon these unhappy representatives of the leisure class will think that had they the same opportunities they might have led their lives better. It may be true, but it probably is not. Some stimulus to a useful life is necessary. That stimulus we do not believe is the ever-present dread of poverty, for that, instead of stimulating, deadens the intellectual faculties. But, on the other hand, for one to feel that his life is made for him, that he has all the means necessary for his comfort, and that his life can mean nothing more than rolling up unnumbered dollars, is a recipe to stifle his best instincts. A man of unusual qualities—an artist, a philanthropist, an inventor—might live this down, but for the mass of us the better line of life and of work is the happy medium between poverty and riches, between industry and idleness, and also between deadening slavery and stimulating work.

### The Land of Used To Be.

[James Whitcomb Riley.]  
 Beyond the purple, hazy trees,  
 Of summer's untold hours,  
 Beyond the sands, beyond the seas,  
 Beyond the range of eyes like these,  
 And only in the memory of the past,  
 Enraptured gaze of memory,  
 There lies the land long lost to me,  
 The Land of Used To Be.

A land enchanted, such as swung  
 In golden seas, and in the air,  
 Along their dripping brinks and sung  
 To Jason in that mystic tongue,  
 That dazed men with golden words,  
 Oh, such a land with such a sea,  
 Kissing its shores eternally,  
 Is the Fair Used To Be.

A land where music ever glides  
 The air with the hum of birds,  
 And sows all sounds with such sweet words,  
 That even in the lowing herds  
 A meaning lives so sweet to me;  
 Lost laughter rings melodiously  
 From lips brimmed over with all the glees  
 Of Rare Old Used To Be.

O land of love and dreamy thoughts,  
 And shining fields and shady spots,  
 Of coolest, greenest, grassy plots  
 Embosomed with emerald flowers,  
 And all the blooms that cunningly  
 Lift their faces up to me  
 Out of the past, I kiss in thee  
 The Lips of Used To Be.

I love ye all, and with wet eyes  
 Turned glimmeringly to the skies,  
 My blessings rain on the rising sun,  
 Till over my soul a silence lies,  
 Sweeter than any song to me,  
 Sweeter than any melody,  
 Or its sweet echo, yes, all three,  
 My dreams of Used To Be.

### Needs New Friends.

[Philadelphia Press.]  
 "Boroughs has the happy faculty of making new friends wherever he goes. 'He has to.' He owes all the old ones."

### FRANCE NEEDS LABOR TROUBLES

A Strike in Government Mint Causes Fear of Spread to Departments.

Paris, Oct. 16.—The past week was as devoid of events as it was fertile in heated political debates. The news budget was confined to the election of a socialist deputy in the department of Nièvre, an unimportant conflict between the red and yellow trade unions near Toulouse and a strike of 21 employees in the mint of Paris, which was serious only in case the other Government employees should be solicited by the strikers to give aid to the latter, in which case there might be difficulty with the employees of the tobacco and match monopolies.

Finally there has been a manifestation of the nature of the railway companies, who demand larger pensions and an eight-hour day.

As for the political debates, they have been retrospective. It was a question of a newspaper article on what is supposed to have transpired in the French cabinet meeting after the declaration of the German Emperor at Tangier.

M. Rouvier is said to have reproached M. Delcasse with his defense in emphasizing the friendship of Italy for France. M. Delcasse is said to have affirmed what Great Britain agreed to in 1904, and that the French press, in writing, in case of a German attack on France, to send her fleet to seize the Kiel Canal and Schleswig-Holstein, a force of 100,000 men.

Evidently these details couldn't have been given to the general newspaper. M. Delcasse himself or by one of the ministers present at the meeting, as meetings of the cabinet are secret, and the proceedings are not made public.

The English press has, of course, denied these assertions, but the German press, on the contrary, has made capital of them.

The Herald has brought the matter to a point by showing how absurd it was to attribute to Great Britain such naive use of the historic phrase attributed to a favorite of France with 100,000 men, whereas she was compelled to make use of three times that number to conquer the Transvaal farmers.

This has partially calmed the situation, but nevertheless the ominous newspaper escapade was not calculated to improve the relations between the Germans and the English, nor even between the Germans and the French, and the German press would do well to cease from making use of the historic phrase attributed to our Socialists in 1848: "Sois mon frere ou je te tue."

Worthy of attention also is a speech by M. Deschanel at Bordeaux on French

level as that of neighboring monarchies. He promised in his paper to expose in a year the entire programme of the collectivists.

At last Gallay, charged with robbing Comptoir d'Escompte, with his sweetheart, has been brought back to Paris, where the street rioters gave them a great reception, to which the young woman replied by throwing knives.

### WOMEN TO MARCH ON BUCKINGHAM

Wives of London's Unemployed Will Appeal Directly to the King.

London, Oct. 16.—Even with the improvement in trade, the ranks of the unemployed continue to swell. Not in any way discouraged by the refusal of the King to receive an army of unemployed workmen who propose to march through the streets to Buckingham Palace, the wives and daughters of the East End unemployed are now organizing a great procession to march to the palace, with a view of laying before the King a plain statement of their sufferings.

There is now an air of suppressed excitement in Poplar and the surrounding centers of distress. Thousands of women from Poplar, Bow, Bromley, West-ham, Millwall and even Bermondsey, are preparing their intention of forming part of an army of misery that will march through the streets of the West End.

The final mass meeting of wives will be held on Monday week and a few days later the order to march will be given. Mrs. Will Crooks, wife of a member of Parliament, will lead the procession.

But what the unemployed expect the King to do for them has not been stated at any of the mass meetings of the unemployed.

A discussion has been started in some papers apropos of the unemployed upon the skilled artisan system, that of the United States being compared with that of England. Sir Gilbert Parker is one who brings a most powerful indictment against the existing system.

"The tendency of the last 30 or 40 years has been toward the concentration of skill," he says. "Within a limited area of production, the United States has, with philosophic steadiness, developed a technical education, not for what might be called the sake of education alone, but because the high technical education produces a habit of technical skill sooner or later throughout the whole population."

"The United States believes in admitting raw material free, or as free as possible, but not manufactured goods."

But England buys an immense lot of half-manufactured goods, which means limiting the area of skill and energy. Skilled workmen during the last 25 years have been ceasing to be skilled and have become unskilled. The ranks of the unemployed are filled with men who once had a trade which is now obsolete or exercised only through a third or half of its processes. We have more unskilled unemployed who have been trained from skilled classes than any other country among western nations."

Sir Clifton Robinson, in suggesting a Clifton for the trouble, pays tribute to the American system, the merits of giving the initiative in workmen full play.

In the engineering establishments with which he was connected in America the men were encouraged in every possible way to devise and bring forward new ideas, which however wild they might be, were given consideration by their employers, and whenever they were adopted the workmen received due credit.

Sir Hiram Maxim believes the effect of that concentration of skill referred to by Sir Gilbert Parker is doing about as much harm in the United States as it does in England.

"A great deal of the lack of skill in workmen," he says, "and it applies to the United States as well as to England, arises from being too highly specialized, so to speak. But much more serious is the fact that there is a certain lack of initiative. It is brought about by the fact that we have been doing all we can to make it as expensive for mankind to live by their wits as it is to live by their muscles, and when they do we restrict the number of their children."

### Last of the Fall Fairs.

Ridgetown .....Oct. 16-19  
 Norfolk, Simcoe .....Oct. 17-19  
 Oneida Indian Fair .....Oct. 19-20

### \$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one cure to learn that there is at least one cure to cure a catarrh, which is a disease that is catarrh, Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Dr. J. C. Hall's Catarrh Cure is a powerful medicine, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, and building up the constitution and assisting in the formation of the system. It is a powerful medicine, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, and building up the constitution and assisting in the formation of the system.

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Worthy of attention also is a speech by M. Deschanel at Bordeaux on French

Suppose you do like the tea you are using. How do you know it is the best tea you can get for the money?

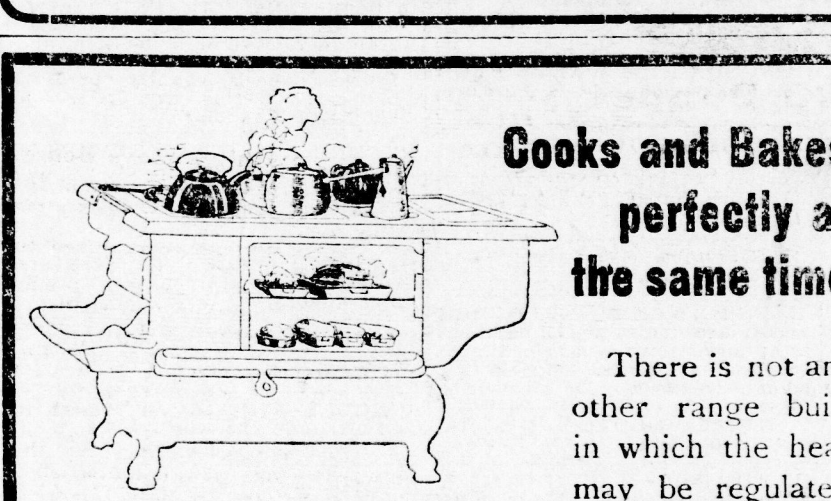
MANY were satisfied with the tea they were using before they tried Red Rose Tea.

When they tried Red Rose Tea they found it had that "rich fruity flavor," found it was strong—that it requires less to make a cup of good tea than the brand of Ceylon alone they had been using.

Now, why not be sure you are getting the best tea to be had.

You cannot be sure till you try Red Rose Tea.

**Red Rose Tea**  
 is good Tea  
 T. H. Estabrooks  
 St. John, N.B., Toronto, Winnipeg



so that you can bake in the oven and cook on the top at the same time without spoiling one or the other.

But you can do both equally well at the same time on the Pandora, because its heat is not wasted and is at all times under the simplest, most positive control.

If you do the cooking of your household you can appreciate exactly what this means.

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Herpicide Will Save It. Herpicide Will Save It. Too Late for Herpicide.  
 HE NEEDS AN GUARDIAN.  
 The business man who is too busy to look after his hair, is in a bad way. He needs a guardian. To notice dandruff and falling hair is beneath his idea of business. Later, when incurable baldness comes, he will waste money trying to recover the hair. STONKING INSTANTLY.  
 DRUGGISTS. Send 10c. stamps, to HERPICIDE CO., Dept. H, Detroit, Mich., for a sample.

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SEND FOR COPY OF GAME LAWS AND OPEN SEASONS

From all Canadian Pacific Stations in Ontario, except New York and Montreal

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For the Round Trip On Sale Oct. 10th to Nov. 7th, 1905.

To all points Mattawa to Port Arthur and Sault Ste. Marie, inclusive.

On sale Oct. 25th to Nov. 7th, 1905.

To all points Havelock to Sharbot Lake.

To all points on Lindsay Branch.

Special Rates to Sault Ste. Marie and Port Arthur by Upper Lake Steamers on Application to any Canadian Pacific Agent.

All Tickets good for Return until Dec. 9th, 1905.

For copy of Canadian Pacific Booklet, OPEN SEASONS, Rate a Train Service and other information write to E. B. FOSTER, D.P.A., C.P.R., Toronto, Ont.

Apply to W. Fulton, City Passenger Agent, 161 Dundas St., London.

THE NEVER-FAILING medicine, Holloy's Corn Cure, removes all kinds of corns, warts, etc., even the most difficult to remove cannot withstand this wonderful remedy.

It was a falsehood and illusion of Satan to link money and happiness.

VERY MANY PERSONS die annually from cholera and kindred summer complaints, who might have been saved if proper remedies had been used. If attacked, do not delay in getting a bottle of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial, the medicine that never fails to effect a cure. Those who have used it say it acts promptly and thoroughly subdues the pain and disease.

A physician at Bordeaux, France, was called on to graft an eyelid on a man whose face had been shockingly burned. As there was no healthy skin left near the eye he partly severed a

**LADIES'** Own material made into tailored suits, \$3.75 to \$10. SOUTHCOOT, over Knox's. 4117

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Single Fare for Thanksgiving Day.

Good going Oct. 23 and 25, returning until Oct. 26, between all stations in Canada, also to Detroit and Port Huron, Mich., Suspension Bridge and Buffalo, N. Y.

### For Hunters--Single Fare

Good going daily until Nov. 7, to points in Ontario, and to points in Michigan, also to Detroit and Port Huron, Mich., Suspension Bridge and Buffalo, N. Y. Good going Oct. 23 to Nov. 7, to Muskoka Lakes, Midland, Lake of Bays, Penetang, Magnitawan River, Lakefield, all stations in Ontario, and to points in Michigan, also to Detroit and Port Huron, Mich., Suspension Bridge and Buffalo, N. Y. All tickets valid returning until Dec. 9.

For tickets and full information call on agents Grand Trunk Railway, E. B. FOSTER, D.P.A., C.P.R., Toronto, Ont.

### OCEAN STEAMSHIP TICKETS

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AMERICAN LINE (New York Service), AMERICAN LINE (Philadelphia Service), ATLANTIC TRANSATLANTIC LINE.

DOMINION LINE, LEYLAND LINE, RED STAR LINE.

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### ALLAN LINE ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS.

From Montreal and Quebec, every Friday, to Liverpool, via Havre, St. Nazaire, and Southampton.

First cabin, \$75 and upwards. Second cabin, \$45 and upwards. Glasgow service: First cabin, \$80; second cabin, \$55. Third class, to or from Liverpool, Derry, Belfast and Glasgow, at lowest fares.

E. De La Hooke, W. Fulton, E. B. Clarke, Agents.

### INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY

### Big Game Hunting

Moose, Caribou, Deer and Bear.

Reports indicate great abundance of game in Quebec and Maritime Provinces.

CANADA'S FAMOUS TRAIN, THE

### Maritime Express

Leaving Montreal at 12 noon daily, except Saturday, in evening, best living region in North America.

Sleeping and Dining Car Service Unrivalled.

Write for descriptive pamphlets "Moose of the Maritimes," "A Week in the Canadian Woods," "Fishing and Hunting."

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### THE WABASH SYSTEM

Will make sweeping reductions in the one-way tourist rates to Arizona, California, British Columbia, Idaho, Montana, Oregon and other Pacific Coast points. Tickets are on sale from Sept. 15 to Oct. 31, and good via all direct lines. This will be the last chance this year to visit the above places at such low rates. The advance of the short and true route to all western points. Full particulars from any railroad agent, or J. A. Richardson, district passenger agent, 605 York Street, corner of King and Yonge streets, Toronto, and St. Thomas, Ont.

### Michigan Central

The Niagara Falls Route

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Complete Costumes from \$15.00  
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MAN-MADE COSTUMES

O. LABELLE, 220 Dundas Street.

## MARKET PRICES

Other quotations on page 6.

### BEAN MARKET.

DETROIT.

Detroit, Oct. 16.—Beans—October and November, \$1.50 bid; December, \$1.45.

### HAY MARKET.

TORONTO.

Toronto, Oct. 16.—Hay—The market is fairly steady, at \$8 per ton for No. 1 timothy on track here, and \$6 for No. 2. Haled straw—Quintine unloaded, at \$6 per ton for car lots on track here.

### SUGAR MARKETS.

TORONTO.

Toronto, Oct. 14.—Sugar prices here are quoted unchanged, as follows: Granulated, \$4.68; yellow, \$4.15. Bags are quoted 5c less.

### NEW YORK.

New York, Oct. 16.—Sugar—Raw quiet; fair refining, 3c to 3 1/2c; centrifugal, 3c to 3 1/2c; 2 1/2c; molasses sugar, 2 1/2c to 2 3/4c; refined sugar, No. 6, \$4.20; No. 7, \$4.10; No. 8, \$4.00; No. 9, \$3.90; No. 10, \$3.80; No. 11, \$3.70; No. 12, \$3.60; No. 13, \$3.50; No. 14, \$3.40; No. 15, \$3.30; No. 16, \$3.20; No. 17, \$3.10; No. 18, \$3.00; No. 19, \$2.90; No. 20, \$2.80; No. 21, \$2.70; No. 22, \$2.60; No. 23, \$2.50; No. 24, \$2.40; No. 25, \$2.30; No. 26, \$2.20; No. 27, \$2.10; No. 28, \$2.00; No. 29, \$1.90; No. 30, \$1.80; No. 31, \$1.70; No. 32, \$1.60; No. 33, \$1.50; No. 34, \$1.40; No. 35, \$1.30; No. 36, \$1.20; No. 37, \$1.10; No. 38, \$1.00; No. 39, \$0.90; No. 40, \$0.80; No. 41, \$0.70; No. 42, \$0.60; No. 43, \$0.50; No. 44, \$0.40; No. 45, \$0.30; No. 46, \$0.20; No. 47, \$0.10; No. 48, \$0.00; No. 49, \$0.00; No. 50, \$0.00; No. 51, \$0.00; No. 52, \$0.00; No. 53, \$0.00; No. 54, \$0.00; No. 55, \$0.00; No. 56, \$0.00; No. 57, \$0.00; No. 58, \$0.00; No. 59, \$0.00; 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LONDON JUNCTION.

## TODAY'S MARKETS

Other quotations on page 5.

## LOCAL MARKET.

Tuesday, Oct. 17.

The market today was a dull and uninteresting one, as the attendance was small and the amount of produce offered was light. There was no change in prices of any extent.

Grain—The demand for oats continues to be brisk. There was not a very large supply today; prices are firm at 20 to 24c per cwt. One large load of barley sold at 26c per cwt. Wheat brought 22c per bushel.

Hay and Straw—There was an excellent demand for the fifteen loads of hay that were marketed, the price being at \$7 to \$8.25 per ton. No straw was offered today.

Butter and Eggs—There was no change in prices in this line. The supply today was about equal to the demand.

Vegetables and Roots—There was a good offer in this line to meet all requirements. Several loads of potatoes sold at 65c per bag, whole sale, or 70c per bag, retail. Celery sold at 20c to 25c per dozen. Lettuce, 20c per dozen.

Fruit—Apples, 10c to 15c per bushel. One large load sold at 15c per bushel. Grapes were plentiful at 20c to 25c per bushel. Pears scarce at \$1 to \$1.25 per bushel. Chestnuts sold at \$4 to \$5 per bushel.

Dressed Hogs—There was quite a number offered; sales were brisk at \$9 per cwt. for most of the carcasses.

Butchers' Meat—The supply today was soon sold out. Veal is scarce at \$8 per cwt. for the best carcasses. Lamb sells quite readily at 11c per pound by the carcass.

## Farmers' Poultry.

Highest prices paid for all kinds, alive and dressed. Write today for quotations.

FAVULES, LIMITED.

54 BATHURST STREET, LONDON

## STOCK MARKETS.

MONTREAL, Oct. 17—12:30 p.m.

Canadian Pacific, 117 1/2, 117 1/2, 117 1/2.

Imperial Oil, 117 1/2, 117 1/2, 117 1/2.

Toronto Street Railway, 117 1/2, 117 1/2, 117 1/2.

Twain City Electric Railway, 117 1/2, 117 1/2, 117 1/2.

Raffaia Railway, 117 1/2, 117 1/2, 117 1/2.

Vest India Railway, 117 1/2, 117 1/2, 117 1/2.

Soo Paulo Electric Railway, 117 1/2, 117 1/2, 117 1/2.

R. &amp; O. Navigation, 117 1/2, 117 1/2, 117 1/2.

Dominion Steel, 117 1/2, 117 1/2, 117 1/2.

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## C.N. SPENCER

STOCKS, BONDS, AND PRODUCTIONS

bought and sold for cash on margin

Phone 180. Office, Market Lane.

Soo Paulo bonds, 100, 100, 100.

Hamilton bonds, 100, 100, 100.

Imperial Oil, 100, 100, 100.

Landed Bank, 100, 100, 100.

Monmouth, 100, 100, 100.

Manitoba, 100, 100, 100.

Toronto, 100, 100, 100.

London, 100, 100, 100.

Ontario, 100, 100, 100.

Toronto Savings, 100, 100, 100.

Dominion Steel, 100, 100, 100.

Soo Paulo bonds, 100, 100, 100.

Hamilton bonds, 100, 100, 100.

Imperial Oil, 100, 100, 100.

Landed Bank, 100, 100, 100.

Monmouth, 100, 100, 100.

Manitoba, 100, 100, 100.

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## Baking Powder

Proof.

It is an easy matter to determine the relative merits of baking powders by testing them, yourself.

When baking use Strong's Baking Powder in half the baking, and mark it so that you can identify it afterwards. Do the same with any other good powder in the other half, and mark the result.

don't think Strong's Baking Powder is best now, you will have no doubt of it after putting it to practical test. Besides, it only costs half what other pure powders cost.

W. T. Strong

Chemist and Druggist

164 Dundas Street.

## BENIGN SPIRITS

HEPED WIN WAR

Also the Patriotism and Devotion of Nippon's People, Says Mikado's Rescript.

Tokyo, Oct. 17.—The official translation of the imperial rescript regarding the conclusion of peace is as follows:

We have always deemed it a fundamental principle of our international policy to maintain peace in the east and thus maintain the security of our empire.

This high object has therefore been our constant aim. But last year, for reasons dictated by the necessity of self-protection, we unfortunately were forced into hostilities with Russia.

Since the war began, our army and navy have made adequate provision for home defense and military preparations within the empire itself, and have withstood hardships of all kinds during their campaigns abroad.

We have achieved a glorious success. Our civil officials, in concord with our military, have diligently performed their duties in furtherance of the war.

All measures for the prosecution of the war and for the administration of domestic and foreign affairs have been properly taken as the exigencies of the situation demanded.

Our people, frugal and prudent, have cheerfully borne the heavy burden of national expenditure and have generously contributed to the war fund, thus assisting, as with one will, in advancing the prestige and maintaining the dignity of the state.

The result is due in a large measure to the benign spirits of our ancestors as well as to devotion to duty of our civil and military officials and the self-sacrificing patriotism of all our people.

After twenty months of war the position of the empire has been strengthened and the interests of the nation advanced, and in so much we have never wavered in our desire for the maintenance of peace, it is our duty to express our sincere desire for the maintenance of peace.

The President of the United States, in the interests of peace and humanity, suggested that the Government of Japan and Russia should accept the suggestion, and at the proper moment appointed plenipotentiaries to confer with those of Russia.

The plenipotentiaries of the two countries having met and conferred frequently, the Russian plenipotentiaries have agreed to the proposals of our plenipotentiaries which were essential, having in view the objects of the war and maintenance of peace in the east, thus manifesting the sincerity of their desire for peace. We have examined the terms agreed upon by the plenipotentiaries, and have found them in entire conformity with our will, we have accepted and ratified them.

Peace and glory thus having been secured, we are happy to invoke the blessing of the benign spirits of our ancestors and to be able to bequeath the fruits of these great deeds to posterity. It is our earnest desire to share the glory with our people and enjoy the blessings of peace with all nations.

Russia is again the friend of Japan, and we sincerely desire that the relations of a good neighbor, now re-established, shall become both cordial and intimate.

In this age, when there is no delay in the world's progress, there should be no cessation of the effort to improve the administration of the nation's affairs, both internal and external.

While military efficiency should be maintained in full vigor, even in time of peace, an earnest endeavor should be made to attain success in peaceful pursuits, so that in equal measure the power, the prosperity of the country may be maintained and its permanent progress insured.

We strongly admonish our subjects against manifestations of vainglorious pride and command them to attend to lawful avocations and to all that lies within their power to strengthen the empire.

## ON MURDER CHARGE

Sad Case of a Young Stratford Girl and Her Mother.

Stratford, Oct. 16.—Mr. John Brown, J.P., again presided at the police court this morning. Mr. O'Loane being confined to his home with tonsillitis. There was only one case; but this was one of some importance, the charge against the two accused being the grave one of murder. It is one of the saddest cases which has been before the court in many days.

On Oct. 2 an illegitimate child was taken to a Stratford girl. It died on Oct. 4, and the girl's mother, burned the little body. The girl is charged with murder, and the mother with murder and also with burning the body to conceal birth. The defense admit that the body was burned, but say that it was not for purposes of concealment.

Mother and daughter appeared in court this morning. Crown Attorney McPherson prosecuting, and Mr. J. C. Makins acting for both accused. The girl has heretofore been too ill to appear.

The evidence was not gone into today. The accused were remanded to jail, bail being refused owing to the seriousness of the charge. This circumstance makes the situation even more regrettable than before.

The mother keeps boarders. The father being incapacitated for work. With herself and her daughter in jail, her means of support are gone.

It is understood that the defense will set up that the child was smothered in the bedclothes in a purely accidental way. As to the burning, which

## HAD NOT GIVEN

IT MUCH THOUGHT

Aldermen Would Not Express Opinion on Waterworks Scheme.

Aldermen who sauntered into municipal headquarters this morning had not given the question of increasing London's water supply much consideration, and were consequently not in a position to express an opinion on the plan of the water commissioners—to have debentures issued for a quarter of a million dollars to lay a second main from Spinkbank, purchase additional lands in the vicinity of Spinkbank Park, and lay new mains in the city.

Mayor Campbell, however, was favorable to the scheme, which had been decided upon by the commission after numerous meetings in which the whole situation had been carefully reviewed. The mayor said that in his opinion the commission could secure enough water for many years to come in the vicinity of Spinkbank. Two million gallons of water could be had in addition to what was already being collected for the city's use.

Mayor Campbell said the river water provided, would not meet with favor for various reasons, one of them being that it was more expensive than the scheme brought before the council, another being that it would not be the laying of separate mains in the center of the city, and another being that it was still another way to have the river city without a second main from Spinkbank.

The outlay, if the river scheme was adopted, would be enormous—much greater than if the proposed scheme was carried out. It would mean the laying of separate mains in the center of the city, and another pumping station, and then it would not improve the condition of the outskirts.

## CHICAGO FATHERS

AGAINST DUNNE

Windy City Council Goes on Record as Opposed to Municipal Ownership.

Chicago, Oct. 17.—Mayor Dunne succeeded in putting the city council on record on the question of municipal ownership, last night, when the council voted against it. The mayor said that the council's action was a victory for the city fathers, and that it was a blow to the municipal ownership scheme.

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## SNAP-SHOTS AT VARIOUS SPORTS.

The Tigers have only scored 108 points in two games. If they keep it up they will beat the record of Hurry-up Yost's team. "A point a minute," seems to be the Tigers' slogan.

Morton, the English sprinter, failed to qualify in the 100-yards handicap at New York on Saturday. He was on scratch. He won the 120-yards handicap in handy style.

Shoridan, of the Irish-American Athletic Club, threw the discus 135 feet, 1 inch, on Saturday. The best previous record was 133 feet, 11½ inches.

Foxhall Keene wouldn't ride in the Vanderbilt cup races in auto No. 13, because it's unlucky. He was afraid he wouldn't be fortunate enough to get hurt.

Syonby is to race as a 4-year-old. Mr. Keene has come to a definite decision on this point, and it gives very general satisfaction.

Association football in the United States will be benefited undoubtedly by the visit of Capt. Milnes and his team of Pilgrims, says the Chicago Tribune. The Englishmen played the finest brand of football ever seen on this side of the water, and, while it delighted those familiar with the sport, it won the approval of many spectators, who came out of curiosity. To many of the latter the local exhibition put up by the visitors and the locals in the two games played here was especially pleasing. Although playing under English rules, which are framed with a view to abolishing rough charging, the Chicago men were penalized only a few times. In the two games, each of 90 minutes' duration, there were not more than two minutes taken out for injuries. The strict obedience to the ruling of the referee was a marked characteristic on the part of the English players. His decisions, whether right or wrong, were received without a word. This is the right spirit of the true sportsman, and if the Pilgrims have taught no other lesson than their visit has not been in vain. But they taught also clever football, and should they return next year, as they promise to do, they will find their lessons have not been lost on the home players.

Davy Johnson, the plunger, who owns Roseben, has won \$183,500 on the great horse since his first winning of the season at Benning, March 27, but despite this, winds up the season worse off than when he began. He bets on "every race every day," he says, and picks more losers than winners. So it goes with those who gamble on the turf.

What baseball needs is a judicial commission to pass upon the things that might have happened. The things that do happen apparently prove nothing.

It is never too late to mend. The baseball maguates are now telling the truth about the attendance at the season's games. The players seem to have been strung as badly as the rest of us.

If Syonby keeps his health, James R. Keene will be able to maintain his son Foxhall in very respectable circumstances.

When Alfred Vanderbilt was thrown from his automobile he landed on a bed of soft clay. It isn't at all bad if you know how to pick out the soft spots.

The world's champion harness horse, Dan Patch, son of the mighty Joe Patchen, 2:01½, has placed so many truly sensational performances to his credit, being always a most consistent goner, that the general public seems to take it as a matter of course to pick up the paper and read this famous brown stallion having reduced another world's record. Ever since his first appearance on the turf, in 1900, Dan Patch has played an important role in trotting turf history. In 1901 and 1902 he made brilliant campaigns down the Grand Circuit, meeting and defeating the best pacers out, and not being headed in a single race. He has paced 57 heats in races and lost but two, while his string of world's records is a long and varied one. At Lexington week before last he reduced the record to 1:55½ with a runner in front, also being credited with the high-wheeled sulky record of 2:02½, the wagon record of 1:57½, and the half-mile track record of 2:01. His first public appearance this season was on Sept. 4 at the Minnesota State Fair, where he paced a mile over a bad track in 1:59½, repeating in 1:57½ three days later. Dan was then shipped to Indianapolis and at the Indiana State Fair paced a mile in 2:00½, without a runner in front, following on the same afternoon shattering all previous figures for a mile to a wagon over a two-lap track by stepping a heat in 2:05 to that hitch. His next appearance was the poor West Side half-mile track at Chicago, which he paced in 2:01½, thought to be equal to 2:00 over a good track. That the famous stallion is in good form was evidenced by his record-breaking performances at Lexington.

That Petrolia Rugby team is the "youngest" bunch of juniors that ever hit this place. They are looking towards the championship, and if they get through the London series all right, they might have a good chance. Our youngsters will be much strengthened for the return game, and will keep the "Oil Town" bunch a-going some.

The inter-collegiate Rugby race is going to be a beauty. All four teams are strong, and they are playing the game right up to the limit. It is to be hoped that "Casey" Baldwin's injury will not keep him out of the game for the season. When in shape, he is Ontario's premier half-back. And that is throwing no discredit on Moore, of the Tigers, either. Varsity, Ottawa College, Queen's and McGill look about the way they will finish.

The deer-hunting season is on, and the undertakers up north are making extra efforts to meet the demand. The "mistook-him-for-a-deer" hunter will now proceed to do his best to beat the casualty list of the Spanish-American war. The hunting of game will soon be as dangerous as football.

The Vanderbilt cup race is over, and not a man killed. This auto-racing game will soon be as harmless as pinocle, and then we will have to invent some new thriller. The Finnish Hasteners' Union will go out of business soon, if Barney Oldfield does not soon get busy.

The Hamilton Tigers will entertain Walter Camp, the great American football authority at the Tigers-Argos game next Saturday. Walter will think he has been at a pink tea when he sees that game. Not enough beef in both teams to make a third-class American team. It is to be hoped the Tigers are in good shape, and we will guarantee that Mr. Camp will sit up, and take notice.

## PULLIAM WORRYING ABOUT HIS UMPIRES

President Pulliam, of the National League, is worrying not a little about his umpire staff for next season. According to all reports the minor leagues have developed no stars in the line of indicator handlers this year, while, at the same time, at least two, and perhaps three, of Pulliam's present staff will not be in harness next season, making the position of the National League's executive on umpires an extremely ticklish one.

It is pretty well understood that Hank O'Day will manage the St. Louis National League team next season, a move that will deprive the circuit of its best field arbitrator. Joemonte has enough of the strenuous game and says he will retire in the fall to go into the business of some kind. Klem declares that his eyes hands and the other troubles he has will make him seek an easier livelihood in 1906.

This will leave only Bauserman and Emile to work the indicators for Pulliam and three recruits therefore are sorely needed. Pulliam is keeping a close watch on the umpires in the minor leagues, but as yet has been unable to decide upon a man who will turn the trick satisfactory in fast company.

Kicking policemen is practiced to such an extent by Liverpool roughs of both sexes that it is suggested to provide the constables with leg guards to wear under their trousers.

## We Trust Doctors

If you are suffering from impure blood, thin blood, debility, nervousness, exhaustion, you should begin at once with Ayer's Sarsaparilla, the Sarsaparilla you have known all your life. Your doctor knows it, too. Ask him all about it.

## ROSEBEN GREATEST WEIGHT CARRIER

Dave Johnson's Horse Made Record With an Impost of 147 Pounds.

Roseben, owned by Dave C. Johnson, one of the biggest plungers in the east, is the greatest sprinter and weight carrier the American turf probably ever has seen. When it is considered that this son of Ben Strone-Roseleaf has been in training since the first of the year, winning eighteen races with all sorts of weight up, he must be a most remarkable horse. He is only a four-year-old. He earned his first victory this year at Essex Park, Hot Springs, Jan. 18, in a 6-furlong dash, carrying 117 pounds. The race was run through the mud. He next won at the same track in a 5½-furlong race at Oaklawn, Feb. 17. On that occasion he carried 90 pounds. The lightest weight he has raced under all season. The secretary at Oaklawn evidently did not think much of the quality of Roseben at that time, for he gave him a heavier impost. When Roseben made his appearance at Benning he was given top weight in nearly every race he has won since. His first victory at Benning was in a 5½-furlong dash on March 27. He carried 128 pounds and won easily. Two weeks later he was out again and carried 122 pounds. At Belmont in May he won two races with 112 and 115 pounds up. Since then he has not been defeated. He has won 12 races, carrying 137 in four races, 135 in one, and 122 in another. In his 20th race, Tuesday, Roseben carried 126 pounds, the least he has carried in a half dozen starts. Roseben has earned more than \$200,000 for his owner this season. What Johnson won on him in wagers no one knows. Roseben is now the holder of the world's 6-furlong record, having lowered Dick Welles' time of 1:10 to 1:08½. He has won 14 of 20 races, and he has carried 137 in four races, 135 in one, and 122 in another. In his 20th race, Tuesday, Roseben carried 126 pounds, the least he has carried in a half dozen starts. Roseben has earned more than \$200,000 for his owner this season. What Johnson won on him in wagers no one knows. 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