

been granted an irrevocable grazing lease for 60,000 acres. The lease was dated March 16, 1905, under order of council Dec. 24, 1903. The rental paid was \$550 in August, 1905, and \$557 on March 15, 1906, by the Galaway Horse and Ca^stle Company. An assignment of the lisse was made by H. P. Brown sented to the house for action probably ing the names of the persons compos-The important features are that it places pany. He could see no reason for

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country before seeking to check immi-gration. Let us bring in the people from the operations of the regulations. nd make them welcome. Do not no

TWO CHILDREN DROWN. tify the world that Canada desires to

Go in Swimming on Way Home

check immigration. Mr. Monk replied that the American head tax had not checked immigration. Last year 1.000,000 people landed at New York. He would vote for the tax, Go in Swimming on Way and Ar. Scott: "Mr. Preston denies that From School and Perish. Barrei, June 13.—A double drowning Barrei, June 13.—A double drowning but coupled with a repeal of our bonus accident occurred near Dalston this iously." He feared that many of our new citizens were quite undesirable. There afternoon, when John and George Ben- declared he did not believe in a God, ham, aged 8 and 10, sons of Arthur so his evidence is not very binding." was no need of haste. We would get plenty of immigrants in any event.

Serious Responsibility. Mr. Guthrie (S. Weilington) favored Benham, lost their lives. Mr. Lougheed said the government They went bathing in a creek on their had taken a serious responsibility in way home from school,got beyond their entering into the contract. It had

Mr. Ames (Saint Antoine, Montreal) paid out money under it. It could not every immigrant. It should not apply to people comings from England and France. We had many people in the Northwest who were of no benefit to thought it unwise to levy the tax on depth and died.

an hour. he country. Mr. Osler (W. Toronto) said that the H.C.R. BY ACCLAMATION. head tax in the United States had proved to be a nuisance. Many Cana-

system, advertisement, etc.

Would Make Exceptions.

ing immigrants to come in, and then

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Ottawa, June 13.—J. A. Stewart of Perth will be High Chief Ranger of the Canadian Order of Foresters for dians had suffered great indignity. He ooked upon the measure as a mere attempt to annoy the United States. Mr. Monk explained that the object another year. George Faulkner Brantford was elected by acclamation of this tax was not to reduce immigration. Its purpose in the United as high secretary. States was to raise a fund to enable

Two-piece Summer Suit, to your order from fine English worsteds, \$13.75. Hobberlin's, 153 Yonge. thoro inspection and pruning out of immigrants. Mr. Roche (Halifax) was quite fa-

miliar with the inspection in the Unit-ed States. It was not superior to ours. TO-DAY IN TORONTO. Dr. Sproule criticized the inspection at foreign ports, and also at Halifax -----June 14. and Montreal. The tax might provide Methodist Conference, Euclid-avenue us with a better force. At the same Church, 9. time, he could see no sense in bonus-

Anglican Synod, St. James' S.S., 9. County council, 9. Insurance commission, city hall, 10,30. Formal opening nervous ward, Gene-ral Hospital, 4. Queen's Own Band, Alexandra Park,8. Vaudeville, Hanlan's Point, 8.

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success the reverend gentleman would ing the North Atlantic Trading Com-Probationers Received.

secrecy in the matter. The expendi-ture of the people's money was m-volved. Witnesses had refused to lumbia conference; W. E. Silbey, for Manitoba conference.

Those Who Will Represent Canada

Montreal, June 13.-(Special.)-The Tunisian will sail to-morrow morning carrying the Bisley team of 1906. Lieut.-Col. E. W. Wilson, Montreal, Lieut.-Col. E. W. Wilson, Montreat, is commanding officer, and the team includes: Lieut.-Col. A. E. Talbot, Levis, Que.; Adjutant-Capt. B. M. Humble, Montreal; Assistant Adjutant-Major R. Dillon, Oshawa, Ont.; Capt. W. H. Forrest, Vancouver, B.C.; Capt.

W. H. Forrest, Vancouver, B.C.; Capt. E. Skeddon, Hamilton, Ont.; Lieut. W-H. Semple, Truro, N.S.; Sergt-Major S. J. Huggins, Hamilton, Ont.; Staff-Sergt. T. H. Hayhurst, Hamilton, Ont.; Staff-Sergt. G. Mortimer, Ottawa, Ont.; Col.-Sergt. E. M. Nichols, Toronto: Storate 20.

beginning next Tuesday the house for submit and the secretary of all such products which enter foreign is nearby the house is all such products which enter foreign is nearby the house is all such products which enter foreign is nearby the house is all such products which enter foreign is nearby the house cartier; called attention to be preprint the secretary of the first such area of the secretary of the first such area of the secretary of the secretar Leon Pinard, Ottawa; Corp. Youhill, Winnipeg; Pte. Drysdale, Montreal: Sergt. H. Kerr, Toronto; Piper S. s dent be long spared to lead and in-fluence the young men of our country in the company. Mr. Jury stated that Mr. Preston was the chief beneficiary who may choose to enter into its work." from the North Atlantic Trading Com-

SAVES TWO FROM DROWNING Capt. Goodwin, Jr., Was Himself Mr. Scott: "Mr. Preston denies that The Rev. Dr. Shaw of Wesleyan College. Montreal, was then introduced to the conference, and addressed

the assemblage briefly. At the evening session the Rev. C. T. Mr. Scott: "He swears to it. Jury Cocking was granted a supernumerary relation at his own request on account

At 3.30 last evening Gordon McAulay, of ill-health. 96 Berkeley-street, and Claude Bogarth, Rev. J. B. Walsh, A.T.A.; Rev. W. 209 Parliament-street, while out canoe-W. Anglin, and Rev. Wm. Austin were given superannuated relations. Rev. E. A. Chown left without a staing near Centre Island, were upset. They would likely have been drowned had not Capt J. Goodwin, jr., gone to tion at his own request. Rev. W. E. Hazelwood was permit-

ted to engage as field secretary for the Bible Society. To-Day's Elections. ly while all three were in the water. The closed sessions of the confer-ence ended last night, and this mornmane Society parchment, and witnesses say he should be warded the medal for the members of the company did not ing at 10 o'clock will open the gen-eral sessions of the conference, open relieve them from responsibility. this rescue. The men were sent to their homes Sir Richard Cartwright said he was not surprised at the evidence of

to the press and public. The morning will be devoted to election of officers. Indications as to the probable close jealousy Conservatives showed at the Liberal government. He was one of by P. C. Miles. Things may not be what they seem, but the Densy Boller is what it is ad-vertised - the best. running candidates for the presidency those who had seen the folly of the point to a contest between the Rev. J. fruitless Conservative efforts to pro-C. Speer of Grace Church and the Rev. R. N. Burns, B.A., of St. Paul's, both duce immigration in the old days. It was not surprising they should be jealous of their successors' success of Brampton, altho it is believed by some of the ministers that a dark horse will be elected. In the afternoon will begin the re-commendations on general work of Senator Ferguson declared that Sir Hibbert Tupper had formulated cidents and illnesses the active outing

charges and staked his seat that he ble to, take out accident and sickness policy with the London Guarantee and would prove them against the same the conference. To-night, Thursday, will be held the big Epworth League minister, Mr. Sifton, but the government had not given an enquiry. rally, representing all Sunday schools of the city. Prominent men will ad-dress the meeting, and an interesting What was the use of making charges in this case? What was the use of making charges to get an enquiry when

hour is anticipated. the government stood behind witnesses in their refusal to answer questions? The action of Mr. Smart in joining FARMERS HIS PREY.

the North Atlantic Trading Company, burning his letter books and giving up William Thompson of no particular a \$4000 position and obtaining special address, pleaded guilty before Judge Winchester yesterday, to stealing a privileges for the company was very watch from Thomas Merry Mount Al-

Strong Indications bert. He will be sentenced on the 21st. Thompson is a Dane, over six There were strong indications that feet in height. The county constables Mr. Preston was interested in the company. He was intimate with Leopold, think he is the man who has been rob-

ing the farmers in West York. who was an agent of the company,

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chase his oil from that company. The revelations this morning con-cerned the recent purchase of real es-tate in Moncton for shops and yards

BISLEY TEAM OFF TO-DAY.

at Shooting Tournament,

Sergt. G. M. Whiteley, Toronto; Sergt. J. Gilchrist, Guelph; Pte. J. Sergt. J. Gilchrist, Guelph; Pte. J. counties. Leask, Toronto; Pte. F. N. Allen, Lon-In two

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MARRIAGES. HICKS-WOLFE-At St. Anne's Church, on Tuesday, June 12, 1906, by the Rev. L. E. Skey, M.A., Florence May Wolfe of Toronto, to H. G. Hicks, Humber Bay.

McKIBBIN-GILDAY-At the residence of the bride's parents, No. 7 Moss Pars, Tuesday evening, June 12th, by Rev. Alex. Ester: assisted by Rev. R. V. Mc-

Kibbin, Victoria Louise Campbell, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Gildav, to Norman Burnfield McKibbin, all of To-

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Another piece of 3.65 acres was bought for \$925 and sold three weeks later for \$3650; still another parcel of 3.93 acres was bought for \$1000 and sold to the government for \$3930, or nearly your der the circumstances." After a pause Another piece of 3.65 acres was bou

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Taking Little Interest in

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In King's County, Conservatives are supporting two Union Reform candi-dates, who are opposing two straight

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for the I. C. R. This land appears in the auditor-general's report to have consisted of 18.88 acres, for which the department paid 18.800 to R. W. Hewson, barrister, of Moncton. Boy ernment for \$3930, or nearly four times the cost./ In all, property which had cost Mr. Lodge \$10.075, he turned over to the government in three weks for \$18,800, a profit of \$8725. Boy ernment for \$2930, or nearly four times the cost./ "Of the Rev. J. P. Lewis, I can say that he was a good fighter and a fre-quent debater. He was a prominent member of this synod, and I move the following motion. We can show our respect for Dr. Lewis in this

> "Because of this terrible blow, which, under the providence of God, has been permitted, the synod adjourns till 10 2 LIBERALS UNOPPOSED 'clock to-morrow morning." ' Mr.Hodgins, in seconding the motion

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Meteorological Office. Toronto, June 13,--(8 p.m.)-The fine weather everywhere con-tinues, except in Alberta, where it is still inclined to be somewhat showery. Minimum and maximum temperatures : Dawson. 46-78: Atlin. 44-58: Victoria. 50-62: Vancouver 48-64: Edmonton. 50-70: Calgary. 48-66: Qu'Appelle, 60-78: Winnipeg. 58-78: Port Arthur, 38-62: Parry Sound, 30-74: Toronto. 42-72: Otta-wa, 44-76: Montreal. 48-70; Quebec. 44-72: St. John, 50-74: Hallfax, 44-68. **Probabilities.**

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Hope Cemetery. MURRAY-On Tuesday, June 12, at 82 Branswick-avenue John Wilson Murray, chief inspector of Ontario Criminal Jus-tice Department, in his 68th year. Funeral on Friday morning at 9 o'clock, to St. Peter's Church. Bathurst-street, and thence to Mount Hope Cemetery. FURNITURB STORAGE. FURNITURB STORAGE. Forsier Storage & Cartage Company, 543 Yonge St. Phone North 923. Edwards. Morgan & Company; Chan tered Accountants, 26 Wellington-st East. Phone Main 1163.

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winds; mostly fair; not pruch DONNELLY-At St. Michael's Hospital, on Wednesday, 13th inst., to Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Donnelly, 107 Walker-avenue, had not Capt J. Goodwin, Jr., gone to their rescue and at great risk of his own life succeeded in saving both. One of the men clung to him desperate-Georgian Bay-Fair and warm. Ottawa Valley, Upper and Lower St. Lawrence-Fine and warm. Gulf-Moderate to fresh westerly winds; fine and warm. Maritime-Light to moderate winds; fine

And warm. Lake Superior-Light to moderate winds; fine fine and warm. Manitoba-Mostly fine and decidedly warm: local thunderstorms, more especial-

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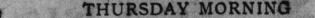
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few local showers or thunderstorms. Alberta—A few scattered showers, but mostly fair; not much change in tempera-

CCOPER-On June 12th, at Belleville.Ont., Reuben B. Cooper, father of Mrs. W. D. De Podesta, 194 Booth-avenue, Toronto. FEARNLEY—On June 13th, 1906, at his late residence, 123 Elizabeth stre t, George, the dearly belowed husband of Eliza Fearnley, in his 40th year. Futheral from above address Friday, June 15th, at 4.30 p.m. LEWIS_Suddenly, at Toronto. on the nerning of June 13th, 1906, the Rev. J. Pitt Lewis, M.A., D.C.L., rector of Grace ture. Church, Toronto. Funeral notice later. HENDERSON-In this city, on Wednes-day norming, June 13th, Carrie Alderdice, youngest daughter of the late Hance Alderdice, beloved wife of John W. Henderson. Funeral from her late residence, 37 Euclid-avenue, on Friday afternoon, June 15th, at 2.30. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend. Montreal papers please copy. MURPHY-On Tuesday morning, June 12, 1963, at the residence of bis son-in-law. Patrick Regan, 429 Sackville-street, Ed-ward J. Murphy, beloved husband of Jo-hanna Murphy, aged 67. Funeral from the above address on Thursday, June 14th, at 8,30 a.m., to Our Lady of Lourdes Church, thence to Mount Hence Competence

Halifax, N. S., June 13 .- (Special.)-To-day was nomination day in Nova Scotia for the general election, to be B.C.: Sergt. E. M. Nichols, Toronto: Straight party candidates were nomi-Sergt. G. M. Whiteley, Toronto: nated to fifteen and dates were nominated in fifteen out of the eighteen don, Ont.; Pte. W. A. Smith. Ottawa; In two counties-Victoria and Anti-Pte. H. M. Blackburn. Winnipeg: Pte. gonish-Liberals were elected by ac-





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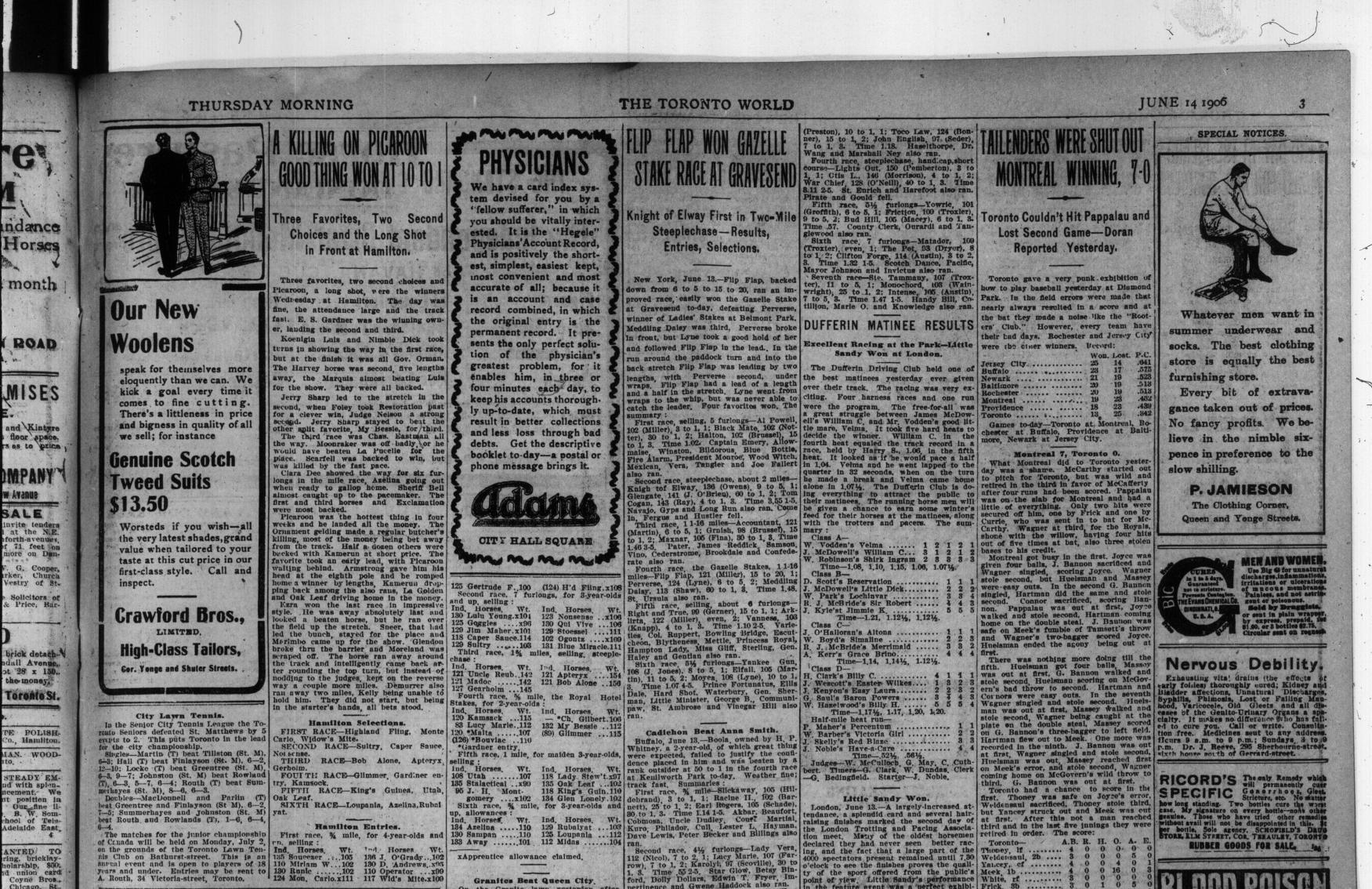


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| Granites beat Queen City by 37 follows: | row), 6 to 5, 1; Anna Smith, 96 (Koerner), 7 to 10, 2; Brail, 93 (Mahon), 40 to 1, 3, | tion of steady and consistent pacing, and Othello had the 2.24 trot all his own |
| City- Granite- vell \D J O'Connor | Time 1.42.3-5. Trapezist also ran. Fourth race, 4½ furlongs, maidens-Nel- | way, but the slower movers in the 2.40 pace furnished most of the excitement. |
| nsall H M Allen cins R J Kearns | lle Racine, 102 (Chandler), 50 to 1, 1, 111 | Weather fair: track fast. Summary: First race, 2.40 pace, purse \$300- Lady Hilda; P. Bowman, |
| ington. s.25 J S Moran, sk 6 w F [*] Tremble | (J. Harris), even, 3, Time .502-5, Tudol, Alegra Flin Livius, Raceman, Golden Seal, | Stratford 5 1 1 8 2 1 Harry Direct; Dr. Johns- |
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| od A D Parker | Musketeer, 110 (Bell), 9 to 5, 3. Time 1,15. | sard, Listowel |
| skip11 Spencer Love, skip.15. | Blue Coat, Tamora and F. E. Shaw also ran. | Sandie Point, Miss Alcy, Madge W. and |
| F Brentnall Elliott George Perry | Sixth race 1 mile, 3-year-olds and up, selling-Thistle Do, 114 (Lee), 3 to 1, 1; Se- | King Bars also started. Second race, 2.24 trot, purse \$300- |
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| sk14 G R Hargraft, sk.21 | also ran. | Time-2,28¼, 2.28¼, 2.26¼. Third race, 2.19 pace, purse \$300 |
| van 'T Rennie aver A B Nichols isley J Rennie | Lights Out Won Steeplechase. Cincipati, June 13.—The seven races at | Little Sandy; W. Balley, Toronto. 1 1 1 Billy Cole; E. J. Curran, Oil City, |
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| | Out, the second choice, with Otis L se- cond, and War Chief third. Only two fa- | R. Whiting; W. Glazier, Duniop 5 2 5 Mattie Weaver; W. McMaster, |
| anite Bowling Tourney. | vorités v cn. Summary: First race, 4½ furlongs-Moselle, 103 (Rice), 4 tor 1, 1; Forward, 105 (Oregar), 5 | Ridgetown |
| oth annual bowling tournament of nite Club begins Saturday next at | to 1, 2; Gabble, 105 (Morris), 20 to 1, 3. Time 57. Vipsani, Quintilla, Rain Light. | Darkey Hal and Miss Casey also started. Fourth race, 3/ mile run, \$150- |
| to be crowned with its usual suc- | Money Maker, Lady Emily, Sea Sand, Yel- low Top, Woolen, Bonus and Little Wan- | Fanny Blazes |
| arious contests will be governed aws of the Scottish Lawn Bowling | dar ran. Second race, 7 furlongs-Cly.? | Time-1.19½, 1.18¼, 1.19¾. Bar le Duc, Odelgt, Grand Swoop, Spec, Glenmore also ran. |
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| awns are in excellent shape. All siring to take part will see that | 1.32 4-5. Fillie Carter, Loch Goil, Winl- fred Lad, Willie Newcomb, Foreigner, | Granites Won From R.C.Y.C. The Granite lawn bowlers, six rinks |
| tries are in the hands of Secretary dacdonald not later than 8 p.m. | Trappist, Dalesman, Reveille and Inflam- nuable also ran. | strong, played a friendly game with the R.C.Y.C. at the island yesterday, defeat- |
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| New York Selections. | Buffalo Selections. | Cincinnati Selections. |
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THURSDAY MORNING

THE TORONTO WORLD

of the Diocesan Sunday School Asso-ciation a definite part of its immediate and continuous work, Rev. T. W. Pow-ell, Eglinton, presided.

Ottawa, Juns 13.-The Anglican dio-cese of Ottawa completes its tenth year of existence this year, and figures presented to the synod to-day showed gratifying increases. The present church population is 30,986, an increase of 2042, and the givings this past year for all purposes totaled \$129,327; in-crease \$44,852.

Kingston Synod.

Meaford, has been a great success.

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SUDDEN DEATH OF RECTOR Y.M.C.A. TEAM BROKE RECORD

Ran From Hamilton to Toronto in 3 Hrs. 52 Min, and 3-5 Sec. Continued From Page 1.

commented that Rev. Dr. Lewis was generally known for his courage in church work, and had shown it in standing alone in support of prompt action to collect a twentisth century fund. Hon. Mr. Blake added that Dr. Lewis was most active in church ex-tension work, and that his common sense and deep earnestness in debates would be missed. Adjournment of the session until 10 Meaford, June 13 .- (Special.)-The second day's meeting of the Owen Sound Baptist Convention, meeting at In the morning the clerk, Rev. L. F.

an injured tire on Mr. Crocker's automobile.
At 5 o'clock Goldsboro left The Spectator office, Hamilton, and ran to Hendrie's farm of a distance of five miles, in 25.10. Here Brydon took up the running for another five, going two miles past Burlington Junction, doing it in 26.33. Five miles more to Bronte was done by Craven in 33.20, and the four miles to Oakville to Lorne Park Church, five miles, Adams covered in 32 minutes, Lawson then took up the running, going to Port Credit (3½ miles) in Church, five miles, to Long Brauch, was covered by Young in 23.15. Sellers then took the paper, going the 5½ miles. From High Park to the fines, a distance of 4½ miles, Galbraith did in 29 minutes. Kipp, B.A., Strathaven, gave the re-port of the churches. This showed that more baptisms had taken place in the year than ever before, while general mission contributions were greatly in excess of other years. Kipp, B.A., Strathaven, gave the report of the churches. This showed that more baptisms had taken place that more baptisms had taken place.
Some lively discussion contributions were greatly in excess of other years. Some lively discussion arose out of these reports. upon the question of church certificates and the matter will come up later.
The laddes' work came in the afternoon with Mrs. J. Lillie, Toronto, as the speaker. Her most interesting statement was that of the intention of the board to enter upon Indian work mear Kenora.
Missions held the evening session, with Rev. J. H. Qameron. Collingwood, speaking on 'Why We Should Evangelize, Western Canada,'' and the as istant home mission. superintendent for Ontario and Quebec, Rev. P. A. Metaber is singleness of purpose and his fidel- the sesting on are stronger addresses or more powerful pleas made than were these.
To-morrow is the last day with general business and B.Y.P.A. work in the front.

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useful workers in the cause. Born in 1838, in Cookstown, of Welsh parents, Rev. Mr. Lewis had few up-portunities to gather education in his earlier years, when he was apprenticed as a blacksmith. His determination to fit himself for the ministry parents, Rev. Mr. Lewis had few op-portunities to gather education in his earlier years, when he was apprenticed as a blacksmith. His determination to fit himself for the ministry won, however, over e very obstacle. He entered the Methodist church, his SENATORS AFTER NAMES

given an invitation to Grace Church pulpit next year, he accepted, and had

ever since been rector of that parish. On taking charge of the parish, Rev.

Newmarket, June 18,—The intermediate C. L. A. game of District No. 7, between Collingwood and Newmarket, was played here this afternoon and resulted disastrous-ly for the visitors, the score being 12 to 2 in favor of Newmarket. Collingwood's

Davidson 21; M. Mutchinson 21, C. Fawkes 12; J. J. Coulter bye. Third draw-J. J. Coulter 21, George Mit-chell 18; M. Hutchinson bye: Final-J. J. Coulter 1, M. Hutchinson 2, George Mitchell 8. The Central Y.M.C.A. relay team broke Caer Howell Bowling Alley. The Central Y. M.C.A. relay team broke the record from Hamilton to Toronto yes-terday, going the distance (41¼ miles) in 8 hours 52 minutes and 3-5 second. The rec-ord was 4 hours 1 minute and 15 seconds, made by the Central team four years ago. The start was delayed an hour, owing to an injured tire on Mr. Crocker's automo-bile. The Caer Howell Bowling Club's open-or match of the president v. vice-president ill be played on the club green to-day at p.m. All members are requested to be hand 4 p.m. on hand

Three or more Caer Howell rinks go Waterloo to play on Tuesday pext, leaving Toronto at 8.30 a.m., by G.T.R. Members desiring to go are requested to notify the TO TI Notes of culatic Deposits bearin, terest Deposits ing in Balances banks.

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C. E. Boyd, skip, ... 18 E. T. Lightbourne,

C. E. Warwick, sk..20 Dr. Peplar, sk...14 W. McKay, skip....16 F. J. Glackmeyer,

In 20 minutes.
The road along the lake shore was very dusty and some of the hills were very steep.
Mr. R. W. Crocker was judge as far as Lorne Park, and Mr. Roseburgh from there Parkdale by 24 Shots.

Parkdale beat Balmy Beach yesterday by

Parkdale Balmy Beach Parkdale Balmy Beach A. A. Helfiwell, sk., 19 R. Sinclair, sk., 11 J. A. Harrison, sk., 13 W. Orr, skip ..., 11 C. Henderson, sk., 23 G. Oakley, skip...

Lambton Golf Tournament. A golf tournament, open to all amateur players, will be held by the Lambton Golf and Country Club of Toronto, Canada, Aug. 4 to 11, inclusive.

TROUBLE IN NIGERIA.

see it as it was to be seen last t with an orange and blue sun-on a green sky agreeing like a laborer and a large glass of

FIIN AND BIISINESS

mer weather.

The bay was at its best when the civic party started out on the steamer Island Queen. A couple of four-oared crews of the Argonauts and the To-ronto Rowing Club tried to block the passage, but to no avail, as the ferry

passage, but to no avail, as the ferry boat gave them every latitude. The first preference view came when the jagged approach to the island from the western gap over the old protection to the conduit pipe loomed up. Con-troller Hubbard agreed with Mr. Sol-man that a nice concrete walk along that line would fit the people. As it is inexpensive it will be much advo-cated, and possibly built soon, as the ferry company towing some of it, is willing to pay its share. Getting to the new dock it might be told that there is a surprisingly new concrete sidewalk down Bay-street to the dock entrance, making it easy for the walkers from Front-

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soon as he could hind out what com-plaints might be coming regarding the last new boat. He says the now con-templated boat will be ordered by Aug. 1. and it will be a dandy. The last payment on the Bluebell, which cost \$62,500, has been received by the Pol-son people son people.

Two Great Works.

Some seriousness was manifested An act to incorporate the Burk's when the aggregation visited the works which are sinking of the sand pany was reported. some seriousness was manned the the send the works which are sinking of the sand pipes from the big tunnel. These pipes are of immense diameter and circumference, and are only offset in importance by the operations of the weed cutter in the lagoon. The weed cutter in the lagoon. The weed cutter in the lagoon. The weed cutter is a great contrivance, which resembles much a motor boat upside down, but it goes about its work with a will, and the there was a difference of opinion as to its virues, and if the men none as to its virues, and if the men may or and the city engineer came may or and the city

Mixed for and at 10 p.m. the returns were all in.
There was a grumble on the BayAnixe Talk at the Lunch.
An loce cold luncheon in Hughes' restaurant Chairman Chisholm was helped by the mayor to say the necessary pleasant things as to improvements at the island, and to look with pride at the work of the sand pump behind the breakwater. His call was to the controllers to give more money, and it met with sympathetic response from the mayor, who incidentally thanked Manager Solman for providing the working people with access to a place of real pleasure. Controller that a nice place. Controller Hubbard, explanation of the restaurant of the sand pump behind the breakwater. His call was to the controllers to give more money. INDIANS' RELIGIOUS ZEAL Nice Talk at the Lunch. Bishop Holmes of Moosonee Tells of Work Among the

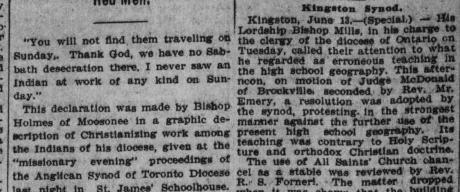
There was a grumble on the Bay-street dock. This is the dock from aldermen by four runs or so, in a street dock. This is the dock from which the ferry boats will run to the island after July 1. Manager Solman of the Ferry Co, says so. The Ferry Co.'s offices and sheds are in an im-mature state just now, but the build-ers are busy, and the freight sheds are fashioning into feasible shape for sum-In the game would need a larger paper.
 The game would need a larger paper.
 The score, was 10-6.
 Then the civic bunch went to Han-lans and took in the take-ins. They went in the figure eight and the other rached when Ald. Hay, Ald Keeler, the mayor, Ald. Church and Controller Shaw sild down the hurgle-gurgle.
 After that the folks came home.
 RAILWAY BILLS. G. T. P. Branch Lines Bill is at Last Reported by Committee.
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 Bishop Holmes spoke with earnest ness, lightened with frequent play of humor, of his experience during his 17 wears' labor in the Moosonee district.
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Gervais that clause 11, in regard to the building of a branch line to Monthe building of a branch line to Mon-treal, be altered, was defeated. Mr. Carvell was opposed to the striking out of the brainch to St. John and also to Halifax. The matter was left over until the bill came before the house.

The bouse. The bill was reported, after being, in all, some five days before the committee

Solman said he was going to get an-other one better than the Bluebell as soon as he could find out what com-plaints might be coming regarding the It extends the time for the construc-tion of the work and increases the bond issue. A clause was inserted by Mr. Aylesworth providing that the government can take over the work by paying for the actual value of the work done up to the time of taking it over. Nothing beyond the actual tang-ible value of the property is to be paid.

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Red Men.

servance. The Indians, or the Christianized portion, had services twice a day and the missionary was expected to preach a sermon each time. On Sun-day he was looked for to preach four

times, twice in English and twice in the Cree language. The churches were so full that the congregation was crowded upon the communion rail. including 1000 of the Roman Catholic faith, but there were no police or mag-istrates and no prisons, neither were they needed. So honest were the In-dians that a white man might leave his

crowded upon the communion rail. There were 7000 Indians in Athabasca

"Why do you ask?" the "Because I never saw one." had re turned the artless child of nature.

niayor and the city engineer came along, it is an assured success. The steward of the Rowing Club says the weed cutter is a great thing and that the course will soon be the best in America for the distance. The cutter was inspected thoroly, and was

able to go to work afterwarus This little bit of important civic business having been digested it devolved upon the aldermen to do. something. A grant effort in this regard was made

The deputation was then shown into the new island roller rink, to watch reople with wheels. A lady of conerable largeness was skating and didn't want to fall down. As a last resort she sought the protection of Ald. McBride, who unblushingly clasped her around the waist, while she begged his pardon for doing it. Signs of Something Spent.

The west side improvements at Hanlan's tickled the council, who saw that

The stay at Ward's elicited the information that for that big strip of one of nature's beauty spots, the city got on income of \$570 a year. Mr. Dcuglass said so, too, with a certain amount of pride, and a lot of vigor, while the asonished natives and representatives of the city wondered why it was not en times as much, after they had looked around and found out the atmos-phere of the place. There are acres of and beach, making any amount of room for rent-payers and the place, well-known individualistic views re-es it is now, is almost a bluff as to any garding human society. A fuller no-business propositions made for it. And tice is given editorially. a few pluts of paint would help a lot.

There was not much to see at Han-Mars on the first trip. Here and there were ladies and babies, the latter

throwing around gravel at themselves conferred upon him on being elevated and intermittently frolicing in the to the position of chief justice of the grass. The sight of the baths was a supreme court of Canada. Hon. Charles bad touch, while it garnered a gleam of glee for the eye of Chairman Chisholm. the wanted decent baths at an available place for the sanitary citizens who

has trouble getting one anyhere else. Want a New Rondway

From Ward's Island the writy walked to the R.C.Y.C. Win. Ward, the ex-constable and ex-life saver, had got into the bunch..

require a lot of filling in to build it ing the goods. right, but Assessment Commissione

Forman, without detailing cost o' filling in, says that one part of it divided into 46 lots would net the city a

revenue of \$3000 a year. It doesn't

be glad to get if they knew it was

"MENTIONED." Police Officials Spoken of as In-

spector Marray's Successor.

A number of name sare being mentioned for the vacancy caused by the death of John Murray, inspector of the criminal investigation department by Ald. Fleming and Church, both of of Ontario. The position is a respon-wnom kicked the football thru the hole sible one, and there is no doubt but and incidentally ringed a cane and the government will endeavor to segave to constables the cigats which cure the best man. Those talked about were their reward for pronciency in are: Inspector Cuddy and Inspector bitting the right slats in that ball Davis of the city force; Chief Mains

of the provincial police at Niagara Falls: ex-Detective-Sergeant Reburn, County Constable Robert Burns, and Chief Williams, London. Again on the other hand it is rumored the Hon. Mr. Foy will look for a man from the Pinkerton staff.

YACHTSMEN PROTEST.

Oil and Grease on the Bay Cause of Great Annoyance.

is getting all the best of the top end committee. This idea has not been a popular belief in council for some time. but it is because the councillors do not go to the island. If they did and after seeing the fairyland at Hanlan's they work and the work and which led to the seizing of all the work at the seizer spirit that prevailed, and which led to the seizing of all the bay. City Engineer Rust tol: seeing the fairyland at Hanlan's,they the yachtsmen are getting serious the Brotherhood, there was nothing to walked to the beautiful Centre Island, about it. They have told him so in the seen but progress, declared the walked to the beautiful Centre Island, they would be entranced with the beau-ty of the surroundings. The civic party touched at Ward's, where the erstwhile constable was around while Mr. Douglass, who has a nice house, which needs paint, received the mayor.

"Progress or Revolution."

"Progress or Revolution." men, who were taken to church. Use-of a tractate by Professor Gold vin Smith, just issued by William Tyrrell & Company, which takes the form of "Letter to a Labor Friend," and is in substance a review of the industrial situation, with special reference to the conflict between capital and labor. The pamphlet is written with Dr. Smith's wonted charm, and again expounds his

Banquet for Fitzpatrick.

Quebec. June 13 .- To mark the honor ed at one annual meeting, and that the present requirement of a two-thirds

was chairman. For Theft of Canoe. A general committee formed of dele-Fred Freeman, 115 Northcote-avenue, gates specially interested in Sunday suppressed. Would you be school work, discussed creating a Sun- start a crusade against it? was arrested last night by Detective McArthur for stealing a canoe from day school association, to be made up

by laymen yesterday, but there is a ard Busby, 15 Mechanics-avenue, was whole lot of good property on the east also arrested for being in collusion end of that island which people woul i with Freeman. committee to give general superinten- Puck. Resolutions were passed, recommend-

there the way it is. The civic party was entertained at the Year-Old Charge. The civic party was entertained at the Yacht Club by Mr. Rust and mov-ed soon to Island Park, which is the prettlest place in America. The propla fan't know what it is like till. Morris Perry. Year-Old Charge. Upon the return of Benjamin Sabble, sence from the city, he was arrested the biogram of the diocese to make the promotion. Mesolutions were passed, recommend-ing the substituting of meetings of Sunday schools in place of the ruri-the prettlest place in America. The meopla fan't know what it is like till. Morris Perry. Near-Old Charge. Upon the return of Benjamin Sabble, sence from the city, he was arrested the prettlest place in America. The sence from the pretty. Morris Perry. Mesolutions were passed, recommend-ing the substituting of meetings of Sunday schools in place of the ruri-the prettlest place in America. The sence from the city, he was arrested the biocese to make the promotion. Sunday school committee of the diocese to make the promotion. Sunday school committee A daughter. Mrs. Harry Beild, lives at the prettlest place in America. The the biocese to make the promotion. Sunday school committee A daughter of the substitution of the substitution. Sunday school committee A daughter of the substitution of the su

Bishop Holmes wanted the Indians to receive higher education to fit them for the ministry in Moosonee. The trou-ble now was that when an Indian went to college he returned with a "swollen head." He wanted to preach to white men and to air his language. Brotherhood in West. An interesting summing up of the work being carried on by the Brother-hood of St. Andrew, especially in the Northwest, was given by F. W. Thomas, traveling secretary of the or ganization. The speaker referred to the influx of sanization. The speaker referred to the influx of thousands of immigrants into the bands of men making up branches of the brotherhood were doing great and useful work in the support of the clergy. There were about sixty chapters of the brotherhood in the Northwest, some of them only made up of six or eight members, but nevertheless keenly alive

to their work. It had been decided, it was announced, to appoint a secretary, who would thoroly cover the western district. Be-

yond doubt the west offered a great field for work, and it was expected that the holding of the Brothe:hood conven-tion in Winnipeg next April would

lend an impetus.

mons and the Keystone Electric Co. Except for the Traders' Bank building, the electric wiring thruout the city is pretty well advanced, and the contracrersonally seen members enter saloons view of the situation. and come forth with two, four or six

Montreal, June 13 .- (Special.) - There was no business this afternoon in ducted the service, and referred to the the Supreme Lodge of the A.O.U.W., untimely death of the beloved rector. Before 'the bishop's announcement of the death of Rev. Dr. Lewis, that was the followed by an adjournment, in the morning, Frank Hodgins, K. C., stated the civic reception taking place on the mountain top. There were about 150 delegates present. Mayor Ekers prethat he had altered his amendment of the day before, so that a majority vote must be that of the whole synod, not sented the freedom of the city, and Wm. Jarvis of Iowa presided. merely of members in attendance. As the amendment then stood, with E. s. Caldecott as seconder, it provided for

Wm. Jarvis of Iowa presided. This morning Supreme Master Work-man Jarvis urged the choice of fixed headquarters to save the extra \$20.-000 expense by going to far off centres the changing of the canon, so that legislation might be introduced and passeach year.

He also reported great progress in the establishment of a vanitarium for the order at Las Vegas, New Mexico.

about ten men. No other negotiations transpired be-

tween the employers and men yester-day, but it is said the larger firms in-

tend to put up a fight. These include Bennett & Wright, Keith and Fitzsi-

tors are taking a rather indifferent

FOR THE ANCIENT ORDER

URGES FIXED HEADQUARTERS

A NEW BRANCH BANK.

The Ontario Bank will to-day open a branch bank at Queensville. Ont.

He-I wish you could make the kind of bread that mother made. She-I wish you could make the dough that father made .- Exchange.

ex-constable and ex-life saver, had former residence, but on going after it replied that such a contingency had that father made.—Exchange. The important touch of the trip was of this week, found it had disappeared. Lillian McElroy and her sister-in-law. Bertha McElroy, both residing at 199 desconry of Simcoe, containing about 35 parishes, held in the afternoon, it was decided to hold the annual arch-the east end of the island. It will ing the goods.

Oct. 29, 30 and 31. Archdeacon Sweeny Stranger (in Yaphank)-That show to be given here next week ought to be willing to Local Minister-Who are you, may I

> The And Stranger-I'm the advance agent!--

James Johnston, township c'erk of Car

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intro minister in the second hole excited them any of the players, there-from the entered the Methodist church, his first charge being assumed at Sheir ford. Ont., while he was yet a stufford. Ont., while he was parents, caused him to attend Hobart Colleg:, caused him to attend Hobart Colleg:, new York State, for three years, his ordination in the English church taking place in 1877. He was assigned a church at Chatham, but, being view an invitation to Grace Church pulpit next year, he accepted, and had. British Official is Murdered, and Fighting is Expected.

Newmarket Trimmed Collingwood.

London, June 14 .- The Morning Post's correspondent at Lagos reports a political rising in Southern Nigeria. The British assistant commissioner, Os

wald Crewe Read, has been murdered in the Asaba Hinterland; Southern Nigerlan Regiment has been hastened thither. Heavy fighting is expected.

CANADIANS WIN HONORS.

Toronto Boy and Guelph Girl Have Scholastic Success.

1000 WOULD COME.

Brother's Address Wanted.

My heart is a house, deep-walled and

warm, To cover you from the night of storm,

York, June 13.-(Special.)-At

Lacrosse Points. Princeton University commencement to-day. Douglas Laird of Toronto received the degree of Bachelor of Science. At Columbia University commencement, the degree of Master of Arts was conferred on Mary Louise Bollert, A.B., University of Toronto, 1900, residing at Guelph.

As a toll gate to obtain profit from immigration to Canada from contin-ental Europe. ONE FIRM GIVES IN. Toronto Chandelier Co. Will Pay Increased Wages. The Toronto Chandeller Company have acceded to the demands of the electrical workers, and the men will go to work to-day. This firm employs about ten men. New of the parish had been founded only four years before, having pre-viously been part of the parish of the parish of the parish of Holy Trinity. However, the congre-Mr. Lewis' ministrations, he succeed-ing Rev. W. Henry Jones, Rev. C. A. Mathew and Rev. Principal Sheraton, Mathew and Rev. Principal Sheraton FOOT CRUSHED BY CAR. Charles King, 325 East Gernard-street, had his left foot hadly crushed last night under the wheels of a car he was attempt-ing to board at Queen and Bathurst-streets.

er, plays third home for the Nationals, He will be in the game with the Torontos at Rosedale Saturday. At Woodbridge yesterday, the Tecumsehs of Toronto defeated the home twelve by 5 improvements, thereby incurring ex-pense, which, added to the existing

mortgage, created a liability of over \$31,000, all but about \$5000 of which had, however, been discharged thru

(Canadian Associated Press Cable.) London, June 13.—Mr. Moselly has re-ceived a thousand applications from teach-ers desiring to study methods in Canada and the United States. At Mitchell yesterday, the juniors defeated Seaforth juniors by 10 to 1. the zeal and 'activity of the late rec-The remains are now lying at the

residence of John S. Barber, 32' Gren-Dominion Regatta Committee Meet. met at the King Edward last night and de-cided to have the same program as last year, with an added event—140-lb. junior crews. The skiff race for the amateur championship of Toronto Bay will also be held. Entries close June 27 with the sec-retary, Charles J. Levy, corner Scott and Coborne-streets. ville-street, a warden of Grace Church, The Dominion Day Regatta Committee met at the King Edward last night and de and a close personal friend of Rev The funeral will take

The usual weekly prayer meeting was held at Grace Church. The assistant curate, Rev. Mr. Bryon, con-

Colborne-streets. The following members were present : H. Berryman, S. Fraser, J. Delaney, W. McNab, E. McGillivary, A. C. McIvor, W. Green and F. Langstaff. warm, To cover you from the night of storm. O little wild feet, too softly white

To roam the world's tempestoous night, The years like sleet on my windows beat-Come fa and be cherished, O little wild Cycling Old Boys to Meet. feet, My heart is a house, deep-walled and

Cycling Old Boys to Meet. A meeting of the Old Boys of the C.W.A. will be held at the Granite Club on Friday at 8 p.m., in the Wanderers' Bicycle Club room, to arringe for the excussion of the Toronto contingent to Waterloo on Domin-ion Day to the old boys' reunion. All the old boys are invited to the meeting. Secre-tary H. P. Howson will be chairman of the meeting.

Down from the naked heights of cloud. Care and despair cry low, cry loud, The dark woods mutter with thronging the meeting. fears; Th: rocks are drenched with the rain of

Racing at Montreal.

tears My heart is a house, deep-walled and Montreal, June 13 .- There was some good warm, To cover you from the night of storm, The summary of the facing follows : First race, 2.34 trot, Tammany Stake, O little dark head, too dear and fair For the buffeting skies and the bitter a'r. Time sweeps the world with his wings of dread— Come in and be comforted, sittle dark Diranna; A. B. Martin, Montreal 1 2 Major Henry; H. Simard 2 Montreal 21 Bird; Alph Labelle, Montreal 3 8 001/2, 22314 2 29 1 2 . head. My heart is a house, deep-walled and Time-2.29¼, 2.29¼, 2.27½, 2.29, 2.27½. The third heat was a dead heat. warm. To cover you from the night of storm. Second race, 2,22 pace, purse \$300_ Sailor Boy; Perigo & Tracey, Eg--Charles G. D. Roberts. **TOBACCO AND LIQUOR** Honesty; C. Deslaurier, Montreal, Firefly; Fred St. Vincent, Mont-Robert M.; Rod Masson, Terre-.... 5. 4 HABITS. Time-2.211/2, 2.191/4, 2,191/2.

Dr. McTaggart's Tobacco Remedy re moves all desire for the weed in a few

Ard baby stept.The fleather Qiolting Club held theirsionallyPrice \$2.00.God doth take it from the mother's
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And baby sleeps!The results:
First draw-W. J. Davidson 21. W. Hall
is: M. Hutchinson 21, W. Miachell 19: G.
bit tell 121. D. Quinn 17. C. Fawke 21 M.
Crittell 18, J. D. Coulter 21, J. Cowell 16.
Second draw-George Mitchell 21. W. J.Price \$2.00.
Truly marvelous are the results from
taking his remedy for the liquor habit i
taking his remedy for

Quoiting Club Handicap Results. The lieather Qloiting Club hell their should be to the weed in a few days. A vegetable medicine and only re quires touching the tongue with it occa should be tournament yesterday. The results:

To the stranger's wearled feet. Selfish tyrants, do not scorn The teaching of the idlot-born. Use him fairly, he will prove from the simplest breast can love; He will spring with infant glee To the form he likes to see: Gentle speech or kindness done, Truly binds the withess one.

The Idiot Boy.

"Quit, thou slily, mood-struck elf; Hack, poor fool, and hide thyself!" This is what wise ones say,

Bhould the idiot cross their way; But if we would closely mark, We should see him not all dark; We should find we must not scorn

He will screen the newt and frog:

He will cheer the famished dog; He will seek to share his bread

The teaching of the idiot-born.

He will seek to share his bry With the orphan, parish fed; He will offer up his seat

Heartless traitors, do not scorn The teaching of the idiot-born. He will plack the rose, and tell God hath planted it right well: He will kneel before his food, Softly saying, "God is good." Sporn him not; the blemished part Had better be the head than heart.

ou wilt be the fool, to scorn the teaching of the idiot-horn. -Eliza Cook.

"Not Dend, But Sleepeth."

alarms; And baby slept. Again it weeps, And God doth take it from the mother's

tor.

Dr. Lewis.

place probably to-morrow.

The baby wept: nother took it from the nurse's arms, soothed its griefs, and stilled its vain

THURSDAY MORNING

THE TORONTO WORLD

some premium over the original price. The business of the Bank has now assumed large proportions, and we shall welcome the addition of another representative of the shareholders to shall welco the Board. The feelings of the Directors towards Mr Dyment have been expressed in their report, and I am sure his election would give great satis-faction to all who are interested in the Bank and to the people of Canada generally

I will ask the General Manager to discuss the statement submitted to you and before doing so I wish to state that in Mr. Stewart we have a gentleman of proven ability and sound judgment, and under his management the share-

holders may look forward to even greater results in the future. I now move, seconded by the First Vice-President, Mr. Allan, that the Report of the Directors be adopted, and printed for distribution among the

The First Vice-President then spoke as follows: The President has covered the ground very fully, and I can only add that concur in everything he has said. One thing I have noticed which has pleasd me very much is that the enlargement of the Bank is attracting a more important and influential class of business than might have come to us if we ed me very much is that the chargement of the bark is durating a more than and influential class of business than might have come to us if we important and influential class of business than might have come to us if we continued to be a comparatively small institution. We have, from the outset, enjoyed an exceptionally good patronage, but for some reason or other people prefer doing business with a "big bank," and the increased security afforded by the enlarging of our capital to \$4,000,000 has undoubtedly brought our deposits and other valuable business from insurance companies, bankers, and let us now live in past year the dividend was increased to 6 per cent., and let us now live in past year the dividend was increased to 6 per cent., and let us now live in past year the dividend was increased to 6 per cent., and let us now live in past year the dividend was increased to 6 per cent., and let us now live in the dividend tactical our deposits and other valuable business from insurance companies, bankers, and large corporations which would not ordinarily go to a smaller bank. The greatest difficulty we have had to contend with is the securing of premises to accommodate our business, as in a short time after we open at an important centre the business outgrows the building. We have twice had to

alter the interior of the Toronto office, but we think we have at last succeeded in providing our customers with satisfactory accommodation, at least for a reasonable time:

I now second the adoption of the Report.

GENERAL MANAGER'S ADDRESS. The statements submitted to you are as complete as it is possible to make them, and, with a few explanatory remarks regarding some of the figures, I trust they will be sufficiently comprehensible to enable the shareholders to form a fairly accurate conclusion as to the present position of the Bank, and an intelligent idea of its future prospects. Taking the "Profit and Loss Statement" first, I think the results of the

year's business may be considered satisfactory. We made more money, both actually and in proportion to our capital, than in any previous year. The only item in this statement that calls for special comment is the appropriation of \$1500 to hospitals, etc. Contributions to such public objects are both necessary and desirable, and need no defence. All we desire is the shareholders approval of them, and I am sure we will always have this so long as such dona tions are confined to moderate amounts.

Referring to the "General Financial Statement," the first seven items re-quire no explanation. They comprise the immediately available assets, which amount to fifty-four per cent. of the deposits, although fully two-thirds of the latter are payable only after notice.

"Current Loans and Discounts" amount to \$11,682,290, being an increase of \$5,000,000 over last year. They consist of advances to merchants, manufacturers, farmers and others doing business in Ontario and Quebec, and represent so many diversified interests that in no sense have we many eggs in one basket. These loans are also well distributed as to amount, and average only \$1992 per borrower.

The next item, "Overdue Debts, \$9491," really belongs to Current Loans as it is quite good, and composed of bills only temporarily past due. Where we have a really bad debt, it is wiped out from profits, and does not appear under loans, either current or overdue.

"Real Estate, other than Bank premises, \$11,307." This chiefly represents the price we paid recently for the old Nipissing Hotel property at the corner of King and George-streets, in Toronto. We intend to put up a suitable building there for our Market Branch, where the business has long since outgrown the present premises at 168 East King-street.

The next item, "Bank premises, safes, etc.," is a valuable asset; nearly e quarters of the amount is represented by our magnificent ten-storey ling on St. James-street, Montreal. The Montreal Branch occupies the

In addressing the shareholders a year ago, when I also had the pleasure of announcing an increase in the dividend, I remarked that even with the in creased capital then being issued, we anticipated no difficulty in paying a 6 per cent. dividend and still making handsome additions to the Reserve Fund and otherwise strengthening the Bank. You will understand how fully these anticipations have been realized when I tell you that we paid some \$103,000 in dividends during the past year, and after doing this had a surplus of \$65,900 the year before over dividends aggregating only \$65,000. On this basis we could easily have paid 7 per cent, and still have had as much to appropriate for the Reserve Fund, Bank premises, etc, as we had at the end of April, 1906 Our shares were listed on the Toronto and Montreal Stock Exchange dur-ing the year, and the market quotations ever since have represented a hand-some premium over the original price

Mr. Young said the statement presented to-day is a very satisfactory one

showing good management as well as tact and success in the handling o Before the meeting to-day he met a gentleman who had been in the

'The Red" Will Endeavor to Protect Commerce: "The Blue" to Annihilate.

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business. Before the meeting to-day he met a gentleman who had been in the banking business for nearly forty years, and his verdict was that the arrange-ment for increasing the Bank's capital was a most happy and successful stroke, reflecting great credit upon the management. The showing in the way of profits is also excellent. He had been more than pleased with the solid and business-like way the Sovereign Bank of Canada was being conducted its record has been remarkable, and the accumulation of \$12,000,000 of de-posits in four years certainly evinced the feelings of the public toward the Sovereign Bank of Canada. There was one important matter he would like to refer to, namely, the opening of a great many branches by the banks gen-erally. He did not think the Sovereign Bank was at fault in this, but most people agreed that the expansion is being overdone to some extent. Mr. Young said the shareholders were to be congratulated upon the Bank's posi-tion and policy generally, and it seemed to him that these indicated the most

tion and policy generally, and it seemed to him that these indicated the most careful and conservative management. "One word more, and I am through. I have followed the course taken by the Bank for some time, and am convinced that, in Mr. Stewart, we have a not likely to arouse much general in-

preclated the services relatively of all present. more than satisfied with the excellent report which had been presented. Mr. Macdonald: On behalf of myself and my co-directors, I beg to thank you for the kind words spoken by Hon. Mr. Young and Mr. Barr. We have all watched with much pleasure the progress of the Bank, and are pleased that we have so excellent a statement to present to you, and that so many shareholders have done us the honor to attend, and have so kindly expressed their encrypted of our efforts. Mr. Macdonald: On behalf of myself and my co-directors, I beg to thank powers to obtain. During this first period open hostili-ties are presumed to have developed, and the naval arsenals will be put in-to a complete state of defence. For the first time the value of submarines will be tested as a provision sgainst, surprise attacks.

Proposed by Major Arthur G. Peuchen, seconded by A. C. Macdonell, M. P., that the thanks of the shareholders are due and are hereby tendered to the General Manager and staff of the Bank for the satisfactory manner in which they have discharged their respective duties during the past year. Carried.

Mr. Peuchen said it was needless for him to express the views of the shareholders, as he knew each and every one of them appreciated the high order of service rendered by the General Manager, Mr. Stewart, and the other officers of the Bank. The shareholders have known Mr. Stewart for some time, and also Mr. Browne, by whom he is ably assisted, and know they are very busy men. Another thing that Mr Peuchen noticed was the active and intelligent interest taken by the Local Managers of the Sovereign Bank in bringing industries to their respective towns, and thus getting business for the Bank. This showed how keen and alive this staff must be, and the results

showed it Mr Macdonell in seconding this resolution, said it was his privilege to be associated with the Bank ever since its incorporation. On this account he feit fully qualified to speak of the zeal and efficiency of the General Manager eserve divisionsand of his staff.

The General Manager had the happy faculty of combining zeal with pru-dence, and this he endeavored to instil into all those around him. He was also in close touch with each member of the staff, and the friendship and liam H. May:-The Atlantic fleet. 2nd cruiser squad-ron. About half the battleships and also in close touch with each member of the staff, and the friendship and affection which existed between Mr Stewart and the other officers of the Bank largely contributed to its success. Mr Stewart's aim has been to instil into all officers uniform courtesy and civility, and this was noticeable in every one of the Sovereign Bank's men, from the General Manager down to the junior clerks. The result given us to-day came from actual work daily and nightly. Mr. Alian: Before you put this motion to the meeting, Mr. Chairman, I would like to say a word about the staff. Our men are deserving of all the good things that have been said about them, and no one appreciates this more than the Directors. The annual gathering of the Managers and principal officers, to which I referred a year ago, is an important function in the management of the Bank. This year no

ago is an important function in the management of the Bank. This year no fleet auxiliaries.

will be tested as a provision sgainst, surprise attacks. Then will come a spell of one week, during which a complete interchange of units between the opposing forces will take place, and the respective fleets assemble at their various bases in readiness to enter upon the second phase of the manoeuvres.

Rival Fleets,

Rival Fleets, The following will be the composi-tion of the contending forces: Red fleet (British), under the supreme-command of Admiral Sir Arthur, K. Wilson, V.C.: The channel fleet, 1st cruiser squad-ron, 3rd cruiser squadron, 4th cruiser squadron. Mediterranean fleet. About half the battleships and cruisers of measure dividence.

Blue fleet (enemy), under the suprems, command of Vice-Admiral S!r Wil-

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ANNUAL REPORT The Sovereign Bank of Canada

The fourth Annual Meeting of Shareholders of the Sovereign Bank of

A. A. Allan, Geo. Barnes, Walter J. Barr, W. Graham Browne, R. E. Cox,

Canada was held at the Head Office, Toronto, 12th inst., and was largely

R. E. Culbert, P. M. Clark, Wm. Cooke, D. B. Crombie, J. S. Dougherty, A. E. Dyment, M. P., H. H. Edmison, Harold W A. Foster, C. E. A. Goldman, David Herring, Geo. W. Holmes, F. E. Karn, Aemilius Jarvis, J. L. Johnson, G. C. Martin, Stanley Mills, Randolph Macdonald, A Claude Macdonell, M.P.,

McDougall, H. C. McBride, Hon. D. McMillan, Thomas McLaughlin,

McNaught, M.P.P., H F. McNaughten, A. G. Peters, A. G. Peuchen, B. Pinder, Jas. Petty, Campbell Reaves, W. Philip, D. M. Stewart, David Smith, D. King Smith, L. P. Snyder, Milton A. Thomas, Henry F. White, Hon. James

It was proposed by David Smith, seconded by David Herring, that Ran-ph Macdonald be appointed chairman, and W. Graham Browne secretary of

Proposed by Stanley Mills, seconded by W. J. Ard, that Messrs, A. C. Macdonell and C. E. A. Goldman be appointed scrutineers for this meeting.

GENERAL STATEMENT, 30th APRIL, 1906.

Gold and Silver Coin on hand Dominion Government Notes

on hand Deposited with Dominion Government for security of Note circulation Notes and Cheques of other

Banks Balances with Bankers.....

Call and Other Demand Loans secured by bonds, stocks, etc.

Other Assets

2nd Vice-President and Gen, Mgr.

D. M. STEWART,

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\$2,615,287 56

attended. The following shareholders were present:

Reports were presented as follows:

\$11,838,296 31

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COMPARATIVE STATEMENT.

LIABILITIES.

in Circulation

\$ 859,875 1,031,865

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TO THE SHAREHOLDERS.

Montreal, 30th April, 1906.

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324,360 372,363 426,626

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to represent the shareholders on this Board. The Directors have pleasure in again recording their appreciation of the zeal and efficiency of the staff, through whose efforts the Bank has now grown

to such important dimensions. RANDOLPH MACDONALD, President

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS.

The statements submitted to you with the Directors' Report are so co plete, and I trust satisfactory, that they leave little for me to say.

ind floor and basement, and the executive offices take up the whole of the floor. The other eight floors are all rented, and there is not a vacant t floor. The other eight floors are all rented, and there is not a vacant ce in the building. After charging ourselves with a very modest rental, ppared with what we know we would have to pay for inferior accommoda-a elsewhere in the city, I am very pleased to be able to tell you that this iding is now netting the Bank a clear 5 per cent. on its investment. Our ants are of a high order, and are all under lease, so that you may expect a yield to continue for some time to come. Apart from its value as a safe enue producer, this building is a good advertisement and business attrac-t. The banking room was planned with a view to the comfort and con-iences of our customers and staff and is an ungualified success. Profiting . The banking room was planned with a view to the comfort and con-ence of our customers and staff, and is an unqualified success. Profiting he experience of the Baltimore fire, we had the vaults built under ground, nothing was left under to provide the Bank with the very maximum of The building and location could not be duplicated in Montreal ay for within \$50,000 to \$75,000 of the value it stands at in our books, and egard it as an extremely good asset. The balance of the items under this heading represents only some \$1800

Branch, for furniture, steel safes, vault doors, etc., and is good value, as have written off \$30,000 from these assets to date.

The total "Assets" amount to \$18,569,000, an increase of nearly \$7,000, for the year.

Turning to the "Liabilities" side of the statement, you will observe the stantial increase of \$217,840 in the note circulation, which has increased ther \$100,000 since the date of this statement.

The "Deposits" have increased by over three and a half million dollars, stand at \$11,858,296, divided amongst 37,532 depositors, representing an age of \$316 per head. Since 30th April, our deposits have increased by half a million dollars. Comment on this showing is unnecessary, and I simply ask the shareholders to think over it, and to ponder upon the sibilities of a bank with such a clientele in a growing and prosperous ntry like Canada.

The next item, "Balances due to Banks," arises out of our ordinary busiand is about one-half the amount due to us by other banks, as shown on opposite side of the statement.

A small balance of our recently issued capital is being paid up by instal-nts, according to, law; the great majority of the shareholders having paid ull in advance. When completed, the paid-up capital will be \$4,000,000, to-day it amounts to over \$3,716,000.

The Reserve Fund increases proportionately as the capital is paid in, and amounts to about \$1,250,000, an increase of \$20,000 since 30th April. I think this completes my resume of the statements, unless you have any stions to ask about them Remember, this is your bank, and you are en-

d to know all about it. The following figures show that the Bank's staff and customers have

bled within the past two years: 1906

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| No. of officers on the staff | 151 | 247 | |
| No. of depositors | 17,710 | 26,725 | 3' |
| No of discount customers | 3,531 | 6,185 | 1 |
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al number of customers 21,241 32,910 44,896 During the past year we received applications for 2893 discount accounts, which 1714 were declined.

There were 32 chartered banks in Canada when we opened our doors on May, 1902, and we stood 32nd on the list. 'On the 30th April, 1906, we yed up into 15th place in point of assets, and to 6th place in point of place capital. It is not, however, by such comparisons that I would conver shareholders the merits of their own institution, but rather by inviir careful consideration of the unvarnished figures and hard facts laid them to-day.

I have always had large ideas regarding the position the Sovereign E Canada should take in the financial world, but my ambition ran towa ngth and safety rather than size. It is none the less pleasing to me, h r, to be able to say that I believe we now have within our reach the ha abination of both solidity and magnitude, and when we hold our 5th ann eting. I hope we shall be able to celebrate the occasion in a manner s tory to the shareholders, and becoming to a great institution.

A Voice: What proportion of the new issue of stock was not subscribed until to-day at the request of Mr.

The General Manager: By referring to the statement, you will see that, May 10th, \$3,995,000 had been subscribed, or all but \$5000 of the total issue, d to-day the amount outstanding is only about \$1500. Shareholders have menths to take up their allotments, and the only reason any stock is treat-by us as unsubscribed is that, owing to absence in Europe, Australia and by us as unsubscribed is that, owing to absence in Europe, Australia and by us as unsubscribed is that, owing to absence in Europe, Australia and by us as unsubscribed is that, owing to absence in Europe, Australia and by us as unsubscribed is that, owing to absence in Europe, Australia and by us as unsubscribed is that, owing to absence in Europe, Australia and by us as unsubscribed is that, owing to absence in Europe, Australia and by us as unsubscribed is that, owing to absence in Europe, Australia and by us as unsubscribed is that, owing to absence in Europe, Australia and by us as unsubscribed is that, owing to absence in Europe, Australia and by us as unsubscribed is that, owing to absence in Europe, Australia and by us as unsubscribed is that, owing to absence in Europe, Australia and by us as unsubscribed is that, owing to absence in Europe, Australia and by us as unsubscribed is that, owing to absence in Europe, Australia and by us as unsubscribed is that, owing to absence in Europe, Australia and by us as unsubscribed is that, owing to absence in Europe, Australia and by the amalgamation of the People's Life Insurance Co. with the Home Life Asiantic fleet, numbering, as it does, at lantic fleet, numbering, as it does, at lantic fleet, subscription and the subscription of the people's later the sewhere, we have not yet heard from all who are entitled to allotment. If, wever, we were to include the subscriptions received from shareholders for ore than their allotments, the new issue of our stock was over-subscribed.

Bank of South Africa, two very strong banks, who do an extensive business meat scandals."

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achieved, and, after all, that is the criterion. On behalf of the staff, I thank you from the bottom of my heart for this vote of thanks, and I assure you that my fellow-officers and I fully appreciate the sincerity of the remarks which have been made, even if the resolutions themselves are more or less formal Proposed by J. J. Warren, seconded by G. C. Martin, that the meeting do now proceed to elect Directors for the coming year, and that, for this purpose, the ballot box be opened, and remain open until three o'clock this day, the poll to be closed, however, whenever five minutes shall have elapsed without a vote being tendered, the result of the election to be reported by the Scru-tineers to the Secretary, and for that purpose only this meeting be continued. Carried. The Scrutineers then proceeded to take the votes, and the Secretary duly

The Scrutineers then proceeded to take the votes, and the Secretary duly reported that the following gentlemen had been elected Directors for the ensuing year: Randolph Macdonald, A. A. Allan, D. M. Stewart, Hon. D. battle division, it will doubtless be re-McMillan, Hon. Peter McLaren, Arch Campbell, M. P., John Pugsley, W. K. garded as saved. McMultan, Hon. Peter McLaren, Arch Campbell, M. P. John Pugsley, W. K. garded as saved. On the other hand, if the blue attack-

OR S.A. MONUMENT.

McMillan, Hon. Peter McLaren, Arch Campbell, M. P. McNaught, M. P. P., and Albert E. Dyment, M. P. At a subsequent meeting of the Directors, Mr. Randolph Macdonald was elected President; Mr. A. A. Allan, First Vice-President, and Mr. D. M. Stew-vice President and General Manager.

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| fbed | Pattison, the adjournment was made until to-day at the request of Mr. | USED MACHINE GUNS. |

Mr. Shepley explained that about Shepley.

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were displaced by J. R. Stratton and J. K. McCutcheon respectively. Mr. Pattison must be subpoenaed to ap-

But there is another consideration which, while it greatly enchances the

stion that the city buy the college site for a park is with general approval. It to as (1) unnecessary, (2) and (3) too dangerous be-meded by the tracks. which, while it greatly enchances the safety of the convoy work. corespond-ingly adds to the difficulties which confront the blue side in the attain-to as (1) unnecessary, (2) and (3) too dangerous be-meded by the tracks. which, while it greatly enchances the safety of the convoy work. corespond-ingly adds to the difficulties which ment of its purpose. It has been surmised that Sir Arthur Wilson will detach several battle di-visions to try to cover the progress of the convoy. But he will assurediv ded by the tracks.

the convoys. But he will assuredly the convoys. But he will assuredly the remote event of its be-to enable him to meet his adversary: an monument begiven a MACHINE GUNS. MACHINE GUNS. And, following his pet principle data swift initiative, it is a reasonable as-sumption to predict that the red admi-ra's first move will be to get upon the skirts of the blue battle fleet.

Vladikavkase, Transcaucatia, June 13. matter. For even if, by means of a

While the six Montagus and two Triumphs might be capable of keeping

however, we were to find the subscription shareholders to more than their allotments, the new issue of our stock was oversubscribed. Mr. W. J. Barr: I recently saw an announcement of a branch being opened in New York, and I would like to know the particular advantage of this move. The General Manager: This was not referred to in the statement, owing to the fact that it does not come within the year at present under review, as to the fact that it does not come within the year at present under review, as the New York agency was only opened a couple of weeks 3go, and I am glad Mr. Barr has mentioned it. We have always done considerable business with the Great West will be put under the United States, and with New York in particular, and for some time past the the tusiness. This move has brought us other agency business, which has cther business. This move has brought us other agency business, which has an important bearing upon our Canadian business. We have been appointed agents for the Commercial Banking Company of Sydney, and the National Bank of South Africa, two very strong banks, who do an extensive business

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"PROGRESS OR REVOLUTION."

From the serene heights of ripe old age and with characteristic courage, cidity and catholicity of temper, Prof. Goldwin Smith, in a tractate entitled "Progress or Revolution"--in form a letter to a labor friend-reviews the industrial situation and counsels both employers and employed. His standoint is that he has consistently mainined-he ends as he began a firm uphelder of the maxim of the school to which he belongs-laissez-faire. Recognizing the rights of the worker equally with the need and rights of capital, he condemns the extreme remedies of the Socialist, while conceding the just claim of the artisan to the proper value of his labor.

Individual freedom exercised with due regard for the interests of others and he universal application of the law of upply and demand in regulating reneration are and must remain, in Dr Smith's opinion, the normal condioccasion disregarded both, and the lat-

tract, which was duly signed, sealed "Mexicanized." It is idle to argue the and delivered before Mr. Harding and matter. In the United States it is not Mrs. Englebrecht became Mr. and Mrs. open to argument; a "third term" will Harding. It is to run for fifteen years, not be tolerated.

at the end of which time either party The cry for Bryan is an attack upon end the relation without the William R. Hearst. Hearst bids fair ormality of a divorce. Neither ex- to be the next Governor of New York. ects the contract to operate actively. Every Democratic candidate since the It is only a last safeguard against fail- civil war has come from New York, with the exception of Mr. Bryan, He ponsibilities, and should be led his party to defeat in 1896. He was ure. It is a minute adjustment of dutent to the Bishop of Ripon as part of ers, regarding him as dead, desired to the curriculum of his academy of fianbury him beyond the hope of resurrection. In this, it seemed at the .ime

The contract divides one-half of the that they succeeded admirably. The real and personal property owned by people and papers now clamoring for each party among their children, share Bryan are those who regard. Mr. and share alike, the children agreeing Hearst as a "Socialist." The cry is, to forever forego any claim upon their "Anything to beat Hearst!" Were estates. Each party shall retain his or Bryan nominated, these same people her remaining property independent of and newspapers would support the Re- that the conduct of actual or practithe other. There is settled upon the publican party.

wife a weekly income of \$15 for house- To call a man worth \$20,000,000 a to the sweet will of profit-hunting hold expenses. Rent, gas and coal bills "Socialist," sounds strange in Canada. capitalists. It is but a short step shall be paid by the husband. While We have no man of such wealth ago- from public supervision and control of shall be paid by the husband. While living upon the farm the wife will have the profits from one cow and all chick-hates Hearst. Many good people fear The farmity must never consist of more than three children, and for that he is a demagog. It is not unlikely that he may be defeated. It is equally is the other. each child there shall be an additional more unlikely that Bryan will ever

allowance of \$3 a week. The wife will have one servant girl and a nurse whenever necessary. She Hearst" as the Democratic ticket will shall have entire control of the sernot appeal to Mr. Hearst. The vicevants in the house, and the husband of president of the United States is in servants outside. Relatives of 'hus- "state of suspended animation" until band or wife are permitted to visit the shot into power by an assassin. Mrl family during the first two weeks in Hearst will not enter the White House May and the last two weeks in Octo- by that route. He may never enter ber. The sole care of the children be- it at all; but he is far more likely to longs to the wife, and she shall have succeed Mr. Roosevelt than is the "boy charge of their schooling until they orator of the Platte."

reach the age of 16 years, when the PUBLIC OWNERSHIP NOT SOCIALhusband shall take charge.

If for any reason the family shall be Public ownership and operation o required to get along without sermonopolistic services and utilities is vants, the wife shall start the fire and often decried as tending toward get breakfast during the six months socialism-a word to many people of from April to September and the husominous sound. Yet nothing could be band for the remainder of the year. more misleading than to assume that No guests at meals shall be brought home by the husband without the pre- a movement of this character is so cialistic irrespective of the nature o vious consent of the wife. the functions proposed to be perform The husband has the right, if he ed. At the present moment, even in countries where public ownership finds days in each week. Intoxicating lileast favor, there are practically no quors are not allowed in the house. communities which do not themselve

Husband and wife shall attend operate services necessary in the civic church at least once each month, uneconomy in preference to entrusting less prevented by sickness. In case the them to private hands. Yet no one family moves to town the husband is contends that street cleansing, the lired to go into society more supply of water, fire protection, the than twice a week, and one of these provision of markets or other functions occasions must take in the theatre. of this class, are objectionable because Minor engagements too numerous to of their taint of socialism. mention are set forth in this delightful- If there be an intelligible ground of

Dr. Smith's opinion, the normal condi-tions of the industrial field. The capi-ty unhuman document. Mr. and Mrs. distinction between public ownership talists and the labor unions have on Harding probably have not yet had and operation which is open to the time to lament the omission of parti- charge of socialism and that which with a salary of \$1000 and a The world has not yet cannot properly be so charged, it can been informed what covenants have only be found in the character of the been entered into with regard to Mr. services themselves. The aim of the asked a young boy if ne aid not think he Harding's laundrying or Mrs. Harding's socialist is to abolish competition would go into the ministry. He replied, no, darning. On either of these domesti- which to him is the root of all econcities a blissful union might conceiv- omic evil. In the socialistic paradise ably be wrecked. Here is a painful in- there are to be no private employers it strikes me that there is a duty cast upon stance of the uncertainty of marital buying labor as they buy any other affection, when different laundry ideas material. Instead of the competitive, are held by husband and wife, which, it may not be too late to bring to Mr. and Mrs. Harding's attention: Mrs. Jennie A. Chambers of Brook-Mrs. Jennie A. Chambers of Brook-Mrs. Jennie A. Chambers of Brock-field, Massachusetts, divorced her hus-band last February, because he refus-ed to change his shirt when she bade him. But she is to remarry him, accord-ing to statements made by Chambers, who began to court her again a few weeks ago. After considerable and coy negotiations, the repentant Chambers has agreed to change his shirt every, week. Could anything more charming-ily illustrate the wonderful variety of Yankee Mfe? Could anything prove more clearly how wide a work awalts the Bishop of Ripon's scheme. ner? a counsel, not indeed of despair, put of resignation to the deside and to perform and upward march of humanity, it is which apparently regulate the onward and upward march of humanity, it is itile likely to influence the course of men impatient for the advent of the Solden Age. Nevertheless, it not only commends but deserves respect and at-features are descussing the presi-and that five months are yet to elapse to the the five months are yet to elapse to singularly clear. Impartial and clos student of social conditions. **HARE WEDDING CONTRACT.** The Bishop of Ripon's projected school for engaged couples wike before the event. Des Moines, lowa, suppl'es a unique case of wisdom after the event-after four events, in truth, and in pre-paration of another venture into com-nubial regions. It is worth studying. It is interesting to every mair jimonial-THE SUCCESSOR TO ROOSEVELT. ism is meaningless. If on the other of society." What then is the test of public or private service? This question was recently well answered by Louis F. Post, editor of The Public of Chicago. He said: "The test of public or private service is easily applied. A pri-vate service is one which anybody without taking out annual certificates from the college whence you graduated. There are, of course, other pursuits be-sides the law preferred by young men who would be eligible candidates for the minis-try, but I am aware that the iaw has that exceeding (the illusive) attractiveness of which Dr. Patrick speaks, No man should enter upon it unless he has an independent income of at least \$500 per annum. See Sir S. Warren's "Law Studies" on this. June 11, 1903. It is idle at this time to predict vate service is one which anybody and everybody may render unless prohibited by government, whereas a public service is one which nobody can render unless permitted by government. In the latter category are 'municipal lighting, water supply and street car service, as as the police, the courts, the tax office. etc. Government must either farm out the latter functions or perform them itself. They are, therefore, public functions, and their performance by the public is not socialism unless public per-Is Your Catarrh Any Better? Probably getting worse all the time. formance of private functions something else. If, however, socialism means the resumption by our governments of the public functions they have been accusthey have been accustomed to farm out, the relation of socialism to American institutions can not but be a beneficial one. "But the distinction noted above should be always borne in mind. municipalize private and functions indiscriminately If we we tend toward objectionable socialism. If we leave public and private functions alike to private

enterprise we tend toward anarchy. But if we leave private functions to private enterprise and munici-palize public functions we tend to-ward that democracy which is the ideal of American institutions-namely, individual freedom in pri-vate affairs and people's govern-ment in public affairs."

This argument is thoroly sound, and is appealing more powerfully every day to the intelligent citizens of this ontinent. Even those who most strongly oppose public ownership and operation of public services admit that public supervision and control of private public service corporations is absolutely necessary, and contend that i offers the best solution of the problem But this admission is itself a plain acknowledgment of the distinction between public and private services, and cal public monopolies cannot be left

free from the charge of socialism so

Queen Ena longs for England already. Poor little Ene!

However, it seems to be the case that Fred did not delegate anyone to draw his salary

What so rare as a day in June warbled the poet, to which the summe girl replies "a warm one."

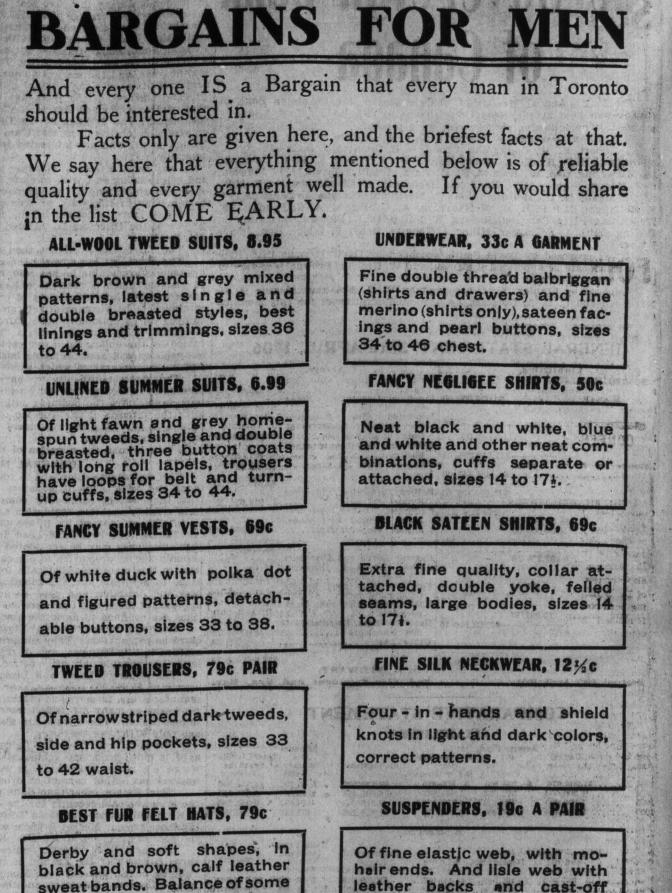
Hon. Adeladde Turgeon having re fused to enter the Laurier cabinet, the premier has no course open but to invite Hon. Joseph Ernest Eugene Cinq

The "Orangeiste" papers having spell ed Mr. Cinquars' name fourteen different ways, the young man ought to retallate by dragging the editors up t the bar.

A grand jury has declared the St Catharines police station a public nui-sance. The next thing the Saints will be calling for the abolition of the "force."

MINISTERS AND LAWYERS.

Editor World : According to the report of the meeting of the General Assembly the Presbyterian Church, Dr. Patrici speaks of the "few candidates for the mir istry," stating that men refused to enter the ministry because of the exceeding at tractiveness of other pursuits; that minis ters in the west received less than an art san, and that he held that no man should be set over a charge in this church any where in Canada who was not provided. In the report of Dr. Milligan's speech it apppears that the rev. doctor "had once that there wasn't any money in it," If this truly represents the state of affairs the church to disillusionize young men a to the merits of "other pursuits." Will you WANTED-DEEDS, NOT WORDS. dered by the community itself for its own benefit—the accusation of social-is satisfied to employ, altho their only quality The same remained preserver. Sheard, the dust preserver. One of the Afflicted. June 13, 1906. Judgments handed out yesterday, June 13: Divisional Court-Chambers v. ray, Meredith, C.J.; Britton and Magee, JJ Master's Chambers-Cartwright, mas-



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sold so well.

Editor World: I was pleased to read

OSGOODE HALL.

Announcements for To-Day.

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hundreds, perhaps thousands, with his packed meat, goes free. The man who

without the slightest excuse has been robbing an insurance company of large

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tay threatong still further to infringe the line of right. But Prof. Smith holds that, however slow the defensive forces of the community may be, they will gather at last and resist all attempts to fetter the freedom of the individual worker to dispose of his labor as he will. Persuasion is permissible, but violence, insuit, persecution or annoyance cannot but be deprecated.

After considering and dismissing as moracticable and unsuccessful the various socialistic experiments and other "more limited schemes of universal beatification" which have been essayed. Dr. Smith concludes that "there is something to be said for acquiescing provisionally at least, in our industrial system, based as it is on the general relation between capital and labor, and trying to continue the improvement of that relation in a peaceful way, without class war and havoc. Progress, in a word, seems more hopeful than revolution." This is his final word to the contending factions in a world admittedly imperfect. But as it is, in a manner, a counsel, not indeed of despair,

It is interesting to every matrimonial-fist, past, present or future. It will be a warning to some. It may be an en-elections always go against the party couragement to others. It may make in power. They by no means deterat least two men and two women turn mine the future contest for president. in their graves.

Mr. Harding and Mrs, Eaglebrecht which party will win at the presidenwere mairied a few days ago. Both had tial election. One thing is certain: been in the holy estate twice before. Mr. Roosevelt will not be a candidate. It says much for their courage that People who live in the United States they should both be willing for a third know why this is impossible. The wedding. But bravery is a relative rule that forbids a third term, while quality. They needed something more not embodied in the written constituthan the paster could give. They sup- tion, is impassable. The United States plemented his sclemnity with that of is not prepared for awhile yet to be able lawyers-which was one of the

consequences of both parties being wealthy. The contract before the altar was good as far as it went. It was insufficient insurance against misery. Bride Why not give up that snuff and stop and groom had leathed that the nup ial dosing your stomach? The one sure to treatment is "Catarrhozone." sure to ceremony is only the beginning of peace cure because it goes where the disease or of something else. Their recourse to really is. Certain to cure in your case attorneys is proof of intense hunger for sands worse than you are. Catarrhohappiness. Romance is all very well, but it cannot persist without a little, stroys the causes as well as the effects worldly wisdom, such as the minister; of the disease. Relief is prompt, oure

zone is a thorough cure because it deof the gospel cannot supply in perma-is quick with this powerful remedy, which is guaranteed to cure Catarrh in any part of the nose, throat, bronchial The lawyers have drawn up a con- tubes or lungs.

The Willing Workers,

And now the fount begins to fizz, A hissing sound you hear The druggist does a deal of biz In gaseous atmosphere. He gets the coin from you and me And at his ease may loll. The crafty druggist is, you see, In partnesrship with Sol.

The druggist is the junior pard-He has his plant complete. But doesn't have to labor hard For Sol supplies the heat: And so if you are out for pelf (This is no fol-de-rol) Accept the hint and get yourself In partnership with

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eg.in." "Dear me! What became of the unhappy pair?" "They went down on the other side.". Tit Bits. Experience is the best teacher. Dignified Heading. Housekeepers, who have tried them all, say WINDSOR TABLE.

Assistant Editor-I see here that sn English general was hedly cut in opening a wine bottle. What sort of a heading a wine bottle. What sort of a shall I put to it? Managing Editor_Oh, just say Accident to British Man-of-War in Attempt ing to Get Into Port."-Exchange.

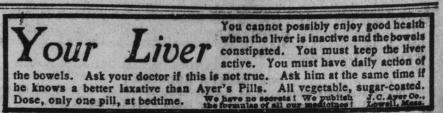
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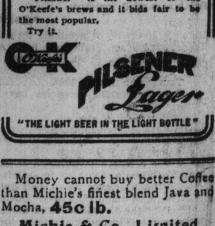
leather ends.

ENGLAND FIGHTS FOR KHEDIVE'S MILLIONS

An action to recover \$30,000,000 from the Master's Chambers—Cartwright, master and company of large ter, at 11 a.m. Weekly Court—Cases set down for ar-gument for 11 a.m.: Re Gerow and Pick-ering; Harris v. Clements; re Sinclair and Owen Sound; St. Catharines v. Egyptian Government, brought by the kheinterest.

and Owen Sound; St. Catharines v. Meadows; Troy v. Hamilton; re International and Mercantile Agency; Bailey v. Creighton; re Hortin Trusts.
Divisional Court-Peremptory list for hearing at 11 a.m.: Heath v. Hamilton Street Railway; Adams v. Hearns; Bush v. Park; Instant v. Jewell; Moore v. Kingston News;; Quackenbush v. Brown.
An English Joke.
"I heard a queer story about Snowdon focm our driver to-day." "What was that?"
"A young lady and gentleman went our for a walk on that hill; they went up higher and higher, and—never came back age.in." "Dcar me! What became of the unhappy pair?"
Mand Owen Sound; St. Catharines v. Jewell; Moore and the of the end of five genes that we have a server of the end of five genes the shoulder and there ibow, and at the end of five genes the should a man be account of a serious infraction of the sole blas bars or walk on that hill; they went up higher and higher, and—never came back age.in."
"Dran me! What became of the unhappy pair?"





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be of little use.

Officers Elected.

The Western Woman's Christian Temperance Union has held its annual meeting, and elected the following offi-cers: President, Mrs. Savage; vice-presidents, Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Love

Port Hope, June 13 .- (Special.)-About

meeting of the Bay of Quinte branch of the W. M. S. of the Methodist Church, now being held at the church

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THURSDAY MORNING ESTABLISHED 1864 JOHN CATTO & SON THE THEOSOPHY OF TO-DAY HAS A PLACE IN RELIGION In Their Religion.
 Editor World: In an editorial in The sunday World of 10th inst, there occurs this passage: "What has be May Grey's Childhood Home, Her Excellency the Countess Grey had dinner last week at her old home, and the dinner last week at her old home, bornester House, London, her host being the American ambassador. His Majesty King Edward was a fellow guest, and the dinner was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Long World of 10th inst, there occurs this passage: "What has be-SURPRISING VALUES That must be seen to be understood. A Mile of FOULARD SILKS At 40c a Yard A Mile of Will you permit me to make some FOULARD SILKS At 50c a Yard Mail Orders Carefully Filled JAHN CATTO & SON King-street-Opposite Postoflice. CONFESSES TO MURDERS. Kentucky Feud Artist Tells How Assassinations Occurred. sville, Ky., June 13.—The Cou-urnal to-day, in a despatch from tana. Ky., prints the confession it has been unnecessary. The present is this the case with regard to a num-is this the confession it has been unnecessary. Louisville, Ky., June 13 .- The Courier-Journal to-day, in a despatch from of Curtis Jett, which gives the alleged oc tails of the assassinations of James details of the assassinations of James B. Marcum and James Cockrill, and also throws new light on the murder of Dr. B. D. Cox, the three crimes hav-ing been committed during the reign of fundalism in Breathitt County. The

ing been committed during the reign of feudelism in Breathitt County. The confession is authorized by Jett's at-torneys. Jett says he, John Smitr and John Abner killed James Cockrili, that Robert Deaton went after Abner and Smit to ald in the mauder and that Eibert Hargis, James Hargis, Ed. Cal-lahan, Jesse Spicer and Bill Britton ary. Starting out with these statements, Jett enters extensively into details of the murder and lays bare every feature of the conspiracy and the events before and after the murder.

of the conspiracy and the events before and after the murder. He then confessed to the murder of a constructive philosophy and science. The developments in science at the instance of James Hargis and indicate dtherein. The X-ray, wire Ed. Caliaban, decting that the piston with which he did the shooting was furnished him by Caliaban, for the same to respondence. The top caliad forces, radio-activity and the constitution of the sun as a sessinational than his assertions in reservoir of energy, and the vital sensational than his assertions in ret gard to the other murders. He says te sensational than the sister in regard to the as-sensational than the sister in regard to the origin of mankind, the book after which the telephone rang. After which the shouting range range range range range r

curs this passage: "What has be-come of the theosophy which was to inaugurate the new order of things a few years ago, and was on the lips of every fashionable smatterer? Ma-Major Holford, Lady Grey's brother,

hatmas have no credit now. Madam Blavatsky is but a curious memory." great patron of arts and who filled i great patron of arts and who filled it with artistic treasures. Miss Holford was herself an artist of no mean repucomment on these remarks, and pardon me if I become personal? I feel some to Mr. and Mrs. Holford's only son, responsibility resting upon me in con-nection with your question, for I had the privilege of introducing the modern theosophical movement to Canada in 1889. Previous to that it does not ap-pear to have been mentioned here. I remember very well being pointed out on the steamer "Sarnia" of the Do-minion line on the voyage to Monte

1889. Previous to that it does not appear to have been mentioned here. I remember very well being pointed out on the steamer "Sarnia" of the Do-minion line, on the voyage to Mont-real by Mr. J. C. Vinycomb of that city as a crank who believed that elec-tric messages could be sent without wires. I had said it would be done in ten years. On arriving in Toronto I began a theosophical propagandum which I have maintained according to my opportunities ever since. There are two theosophical societies in To-ronto now, and more people have come under theosophical influences in the past year than in any previous one. I used frequently to resort to news-paper correspondence. For some years it has been unnecessary. The present

what has become of theosophy? it "Titian and Cuyp." Models for Girls. The young girl is having a monopoly

presidents, Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Love and Mrs. Bowkeer; corresponding sec-retary, Mrs. Bullman; recording secre-tary, Mrs. Ambree; treasurer, Mrs. Duff; financial secretary, Mrs. Pretty. Very encouraging reports of the year's work were submitted, those of mothers and juvenile work being the best. Mrs. Cameron of the Willard-Creighton Union led a discussion upon systematic giving. Afterwards refreshments were served and a social half hour spent. of the prettiest modes just now, and on all sides you see the most charmone hundred and sixty delegates are in attendance at the thirteenth annual

WOMAN'S WORLD. NIAGARA RIVER LINE -FOR-Buffalo, Niagara Falls, New York STEAMER TIME TABLE. In effect June 11, daily (except Sunday)-Leave Toronto, foot of Yonge-street, 7.30 a.m., 9 a.m., 11 a.m., 2 p.m., 3.45 p.m., 5.15 Arrive Toronto, 10.30 a.m., 1.15 p.m., 3 p.m., 4.45 p.m., 8.30 p.m., 10 p.m.

City Ticket Offices, Yonge-street Dock, and A. F. Webster, King and Yonge-streets. Book tickets now on sale at 14 East Front-street only.

INLAND NAVIGATION.

STEAMERS Frank-Unless you tell me the entire ircumstances I fear my advice will Modjeska and Macassa Ludies Y.M.C.A. Auxiliary. The ladies' auxiliary of the Young Men's Christian Association held the last meeting until October yesterday afternoon at the junior camp at Munro Park. Mrs. Kilgour presided. The treasurer reported a balance on hand of \$157.54, with which it was decided to purchase window curtains, blinds and portieres for the Y.M.C.A. par-lors, estimates having already been submitted. Mr. Feigate, who is in charge of the camp, said that there were twelve boys and two adults in camp just now, but that he has ac-

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were twelve boys and two adults in camp just now, but that he has ac-commodation for twenty-five boys. Those in camp now are all business youths enjoying a few weeks' out-ing, tho most go in to their work in, the day time. Mrs. Massey contribut-ed a vocal selection. A delegation was appointed to make the presentation of a dainty amethyst and pearl pin, on behalf of the auxiliary, to Miss Dilkie, who was unable to be present. At

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who was unable to be present. At the conclusion of the business an en-For Excursion Rates and general informa-ion apply to A. F. WEBSTER, cor. King and range Sta., or apply to W. F. COYNE. City Wharf, Terenzo. joyable tea was served, and the lad-ies enjoyed a pleasant half hour on the verandah with the beautiful out-look of park and bay before them.

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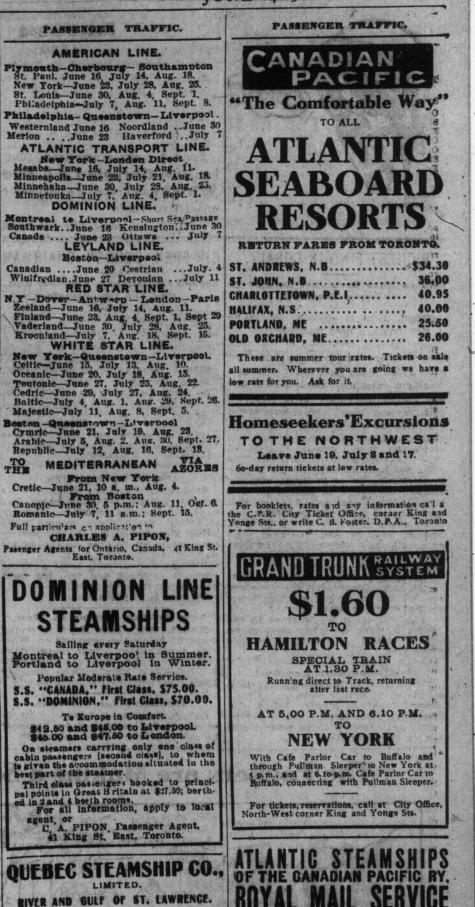
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provided for the stoning and persecu-Many varieties of headache exist, those tion of prophets, Savonarola, Huss. most prevalent being sick or bilious head. Luther and their like, and maintains

ache, nervous headache, headache from sonstipation, etc. Headache is an effect of disease, the cry of the suffering body for relief from some oppressing disorder. the principle, with benevolent modifica-tions in practice. Men, consciously im-mortal, facing eternities, naturally waive consideration of young lady seminary codes and kindred problems, in favor of main issues. Men, not only problematically immortal hereafter, but the principle, with benevolent modifica-

actually immortal now and here, do by Undoubtedly the cause must be removed in order to cure the headache permanently. Wrong action of the stomach, liver or codes. bowels is responsible for nine out of ten cases of headache. "We preach Christ crucified," says

the master theosophist, St.Paul. Preach-ers would do well to read the passage in the Greek, I Corinthians i. 23, 24. Christ crucified is the greatest problem Christ crucined is the greatest problem in the world. He is crucified daily, says the apostle. The churchmen teach that He was crucified on Calvary. As I understand it. here lies the dif-

parables. The question is then, Does the Cross only mean what the churches commonly understand it to mean? Is Calvary all that is to be considered? Do not deeper things lie behind the mystery of Christ, the word made fiesh, than the churches generally have dared to dream? "Even tho we have here to dream? "Even tho we have

WHAT KIND OF "GUSH"?

Bishop Potter of New York says "It's All Gush." Ah, Potter! if it be "all gush," "Tis the gush of the family,

A gush that cannot fail to crush All foes to unity. 'Tis heaven's purpose; tush, man, tush! We cannot a'kered be; They shall be one, ch, bishop, hush, And with God's Word agree.

The Anglo-Saxon blood will rush, Like giant waves of sea, And all that hinders union brush Into nonentity.

-Alex Allen. Niagara Falls, N.Y., June 12, 1906.

ference between theosophy and the churches. The church of old was taught by symbols. The sacrifices and ordi-nances of the Old Testament were con-men in Windsor, was found last evening sidered by St. Paul as symbols and parables. The question is then, Does out a threat to end his life because of Dividend has been declared on the Prefer-

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CONGRESS TO ADJOURN. Washington, June 13 .- The Republi-

the Common Stock of two and one-half per cent, for the three months ending June washington, sum the senate met to-day and considered the question met to-day and considered the question

20th, 1906, being at the rate of ten per cent. per annum. The above dividends are payable upon that nothing stands in the way of such

the 30th day of June, 1906. The Transfer a program. Degree for Westinghouse.

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RETURNS TO GET CLOTHING GUILTY OF BIGAMY. PERISHES IN THE FLAMES

John Manser Will Be Sentenced To-

torney Corley said.

Day-The Woman's Punishment.

Capt. Pelletier Drowned.

Comes Up Saturday.

Buffalo, June 13.-Bertha Randle, 14 years old, was burned to death in a fire which destroyed the bakery conducted by August Ziegle at 227 Millsstreet, early to-day. The girl had escaped from the burning building, but overcome. Her body was recovered from the ruins.

Haakon Leaves for Crowning Christiania, Norway, June 13-King Haakon, Queen Maud and Crown Prince Olaf left to-day for Hrondhjen preparatory to his majesty's coronation June 22.

BUILDING FOOD

To Bring the Babies Around,

When a little human machine (or a large ones) goes wrong, nothing is so important as the selection of food to bring in it around again.

"My little baby boy, fifteen months old, had pneumonia, then came brain They were: Charles Bowles, jailor; fever, and no sooner had he got over George Reid, proprietor of the water these than he began to cut teeth and, works, and James Armstrong, member being so weak, he was frequently of the county council. They were acown into convulsions," says a Colo- companied by Dr. Arthur Carson. rado mother After business was concluded the party

"I decided a change might help, so, visited the Dufferin Driving Club, at took him to Kansas City for a visit. the Exhibition grounds, as guests of When we got there he was so very Harry B. Clarke. weak when he would cry he would sink

away and seemed like he would die U. S. Rhodesian Scholars When I reached my sister's home she Oxford, Eng., June 13 .- At the final Then I reached my sister's home she Oxford. Eng., June 13.—At the final A Health Rule him Grape-Nuts and, although I had of English Literature, a West Vir. never used the food, we got some and ginian Rhodesian scholar, C. F. Tuckfor a few days gave him just the juice er-Brooke, of St. John's College, Ox-of Grape-Nuts and milk. He got ford, obtained a first-class. He was stronger so quickly we were soon feed- the only competitor to obtain this ing him the Grape Nuts itself, and in a high distinction. J. A. Brown, a. wonderfully short time he fattened New Hampshire Rhodesian scholar of right up and became strong and well. New College, Oxford, won a certificate "That showed me something worth of merit for research in physics and

knowing, and, when later on my girl obtained a degree. came, I raised her on Grape-Nuts and

she is a strong, healthy baby and has Summer Service to Highlands of been. You will see from the little photograph I send you what a strong, fore we found this nourishing food. commencing Monday. June 18th. the Grape-Nuts nourished him back to Toronto Muskoka express will leave at be resorted to. Grape-Nuts nourished him back to foronto and this one expression leave at be resorted to. strength when he was so weak he 11.00 a.m. Full information at Grand By use of this treatment prompt re-couldn't keep any food on his stomach." Trunk city office, northwest corner King lief is obtained, and the whole system

Name given by Postum Co., Battle and Yonge-streets. Creek Mich

body.

All children can be built to a mor sturdy and healthy condition upon Grape-Nuts and cream. The food contains the elements nature demands, from which to make the soft grev fill- Grues, Montmagny, being knocked off ing in the nerve centres and brain. A a schooner by a boom. brain and strong, sturdy well fed nerves absolutely insure a healthy

Welland. June 13.—The case of the Look in pkgs. for the famous little Ontario Silverware Co. is to be heard cents a box, at all dealers, or Edman-cial returning immediately after las in the sessions on Saturday. book, "The Road to Wellville."

Toronto last year Inspector Awde seized and confiscated over three hundred calves as unfit for food. There is very little of this class of meat sold in the retail butcher shops of the city.

John Manser, who married Mary Mc-The cattle sold at the cattle mar Phillips at Oshawa in 1898 and Isabella kets as "canners" came in for a good Robinson in Toronto in March last, deal of caustic criticism, and the opin-ion was freely expressed that there will be sentenced to-day for bigamy. was room for more effective inspecreturned to get some clothing and was The Robinson woman was discharged. tion of this class of cattle.

will be a warning to others. This of-fence is becoming too prevalent, Cana-might be canned meats, and that The Archbishop of Rupert's Land dians cross to Detroit and enter a false citizenship to break Canadian mar riages. As to the woman, her punishment is already great. She is shortly

to be delivered of a child, and igno-rance with a desire to remove a blot and meat products is advisable in the for the Propagation of the Gospel to rance with a desire to remove a blot from the child may have played a great part in her share of the crime." Orangeville Officials Here. And meat products is advisable in the city, and a committee composed of Messrs. Crealock, Willmot, Davison, Flannigan, Whytock and Fuerst was appointed to assist the provincial board self as lacking in self-respect, of health and municipal authorities in A party of Orangeville officials were securing this, and to give these public the city yesterday making necesbodies all the information on the subsary purchases for extensive improveject that they can. ments to the Dufferin County jail.

Concessions to Packers. ing a concession of 12 cents a hundred pounds on packing house products from the Missouri River to New York, for export; was resumed here to-day in the United States district court.

of Importance.

Medical doctors are probably unanimous in the opinion that the most important rule of health is that which relates to the regularity of the bowels and would put it something like this, "There should be at least one motion of the bowels every day."

At 11.30 a/m. Saturday, June 16, first Parents can inculcate no more valuable rule into the minds of their chilchubby youngster the boy is now, but he didn't look anything like that be-

The very cause of indigestion, bilnoved when Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are used, and the benefit is not

only thorough but lasting. Dr. Chase's

Archbishop of Rupert's Land An swers a Carping Criticism. Tweed, June 13.—Two rivermen, John Brill of Bridgwater and Thomas Far-(Canadian Associated Press Cable.) rel of Tyendinaga, were drowned while breaking a jam of logs in the rapids at Bridgwater this morning. Both London, June 12 .- The Times says,

editorially: "Sir Hector Langevin, went under the jam, and the bodies have not been found. Both are marwhose death we regret to have to record, will be remembered as one who, ried men with families.

NOT ON BEGGING MISSION.

In asking for sentence Crown At-torney Corley said: "I would ask for a sentence which not very much meat offered for sale services to the cause of Canadian fed-The Caledonia Society mat in St. George's Hall last night and enrolled six new arriv-als from Scotland. The president. George Kennedy, gave a paper on "A Trip Thru the West."

canned meats. A resolution was adopted that an dian should frown down." He s He says he We refer to that boon to weak, nervous, suffering women known as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Dr. John Fyfe one of the Editorial Staff of THE ECLECTIC MEDICAL REVIEW says of Unicorn root (Helonias Diolca) which is one of the chief ingredients of the "Fa-

BLAMES ROBBERY ON BROTHER WHO LOOKS JUST LIKE HIM

is one of the chief ingredients of the "Fa-vorite Prescription": "A remody which invariably acts as a uter-ine invigorator * * makes for normal ac-tivity of the entire reproductive system." He continues "in Helonias we have a medica-ment which more fully answers the above purposes them any other drug with which I am acquainted. In the treatment of diseases pe-culiar to women it is seldom that a case is seen which does not present some indication for this remedial agent." Dr. Fyfe further says: "The following are among the leading indications for Helonias (Unicorn root). Pain or aching in the back, with leucorrhoes; atonic (weak) conditions of the reproductive organs of women, mental depression and ir-ritability, associated with chronic diseases of the reproductive organs of women, constant excession of heat in the pagin of the idd-Kingston, June 13.-The trial of Charles Schacher of Montreal for com-Kansas City, Mo., June 13.—The trial of the Chicago, Burlington & plicity in the \$3000 fur robbery at John Quincy Railroad, charged with grant- McKay's in this city in November is proceeding. The defence alleges that Abraham Schacher, a brother, now out of the country, was the person implicated, that he bears a wonderful resemb ance to the prisoner, and that, in reality, Charles, on the night of the robbery, was playing cards in a house in Montreal

Waring's Opening. London, Eng., June 13, 1906 .- (Special.) -Her Majesty the Queen graciously

ritability, associated with chronic diseases of the reproductive organs of women, constant sensation of heat in the region of the kid-neys; memorrhagia (flooding), due to a weak-ened condition of the reproductive system; amenorrhees (suppressed or absent monthly periods), arising from or accompanying an abnormal condition of the digestive organs and ansemic (thin blood) habit; dragging sensations in the extreme lower part of the abdomen." honored Waring & Gillow by attending the opening of their new magnificent If more or less of the above symptom store, Oxford-street, on Tuesday morn-ing. A large number of the elite were If more or less of the above symptoms are present, no invalid woman can do better than take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, one of the leading ingredi-ents of which is Unicorn root, or Helonias, and the medical properties of which it most faithfully represents. present and tens of thousands have by invitation visited this marvelous dis-

for the conduct of the cases to come before it. The commission has tem-

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Prof. Bartholow, M. D., of Jefferson Medical College, says of Golden Seal: "Valuable in uterine hemorrhage, menor-hagia (fooding) and congestive dysmenor-hema (painful menstruation)."

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New York. June 13 .- The steamer

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St. Catharines, June 13.-(Special.)-The general sessions of Lincoln County here closed to-day.

/Judge Carman heard a peculiar case. It was a suit of The Journal of St. Catharines, Limited, against E. T. Read, the late president of the County Reform Association, and E. J. Lovelace the late secretary of the association, and late eastor and proprietor of The Journal, and who is now postation developed in the marine and

master. fisheries department to-day when it The claim was made against Read for \$275, but he claimed he bought the stock in trust for Lovelace. 'inis was learned that a book of government cheques on the Bank of Mont-real, signed in blank, had been abthe latter denied. Some interesting facts were revealed, Lovelace accusing stracted by a messenger named Thos-Corcorel, who incidentally has eff the Read of suggesting that the funds of the Liberal Association be used for It is known that three of the cneques the purchase money. were filled out, and cashed to the amount of \$180. The signature be-ing genuine, the bank was entirely justified in cashing the cheques.

Read denied the charge, and in turn asserted that Lovelace had made similar suggestion

His honor reserved judgment.

It is rumored that the loss is far in excess of the amount above : tated, DANGER IN CORN SALVES. but the department and bank alike They usually contain acids and burn the flesh. The one safe cure in liquid form is Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor, which is purely vegetable, causes no pain and cures in one day. Budapest, June 13 .- The estimates Don't forget the name-"Putnam's." day, show the Hungarian revenue to

STATUE TO HARCOURT.

London, June 13 .- Premier Campbell Bannerman unveiled in the lobby the house of commons to-day a find statue of the late Sir Wm. Harcourt.

Will Obtain Divorce. Paris.June 13 .- The Castellanes' case

is proceeding uninterruptedly toward here to-day, lost a blade of her pro-peller on the voyage. She made the about to be closed whereby a decree of divorce will be secured without controversy and an adjustment will also be effected with Count Boni's Day Ride Through Switzerland of creditors, but no steps taken toward the abandonment of the case or a reconciliation of the count and countess.

Wait for It.

Court Confidence, No. 437, C.O.F., will run a big excursion to Kingston and Belleville on Saturday, July 7, returning on Tuesday.



The great Uterine Tonic, only safe effectual Mon

15 day excursion, Friday, June 15. Tick-ets \$9, round trip from Suspension Bridge. For tickets and particulars call at L.V.R. passenger office, 10 Kingstreet East. City Architect McCallum during the first nine days of June issued building permits to the value of \$351,720 for the erection of

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to the value of \$331,720 for the erection of 96 dwelling houses. Property Commissioner Harris will at-tend the convention of smoke inspectors, to be held in Detroit on the 27th inst, C. A. Wells has been appointed business agent of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Jalaars.

agent of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Jolners. Eweive hundred excursionists took in the Trihity Methodist Sunday School excursion by Turbinia to Hamilton. The Uxbridge firemen run an excursion to Niagara Falls to-day.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription faith-ully represents all the above named in-regions and cures the diseases for which they are recommended.

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Davies, Mary Emily Davies, Nellie Davies, Mary Emily Davies, Nellie Davies, and Edith Davies, grandchilren, 200 each; Henry Moyle, jr. Robt, Davies Moyle, ir. Robt, Davies Moyle, ir. Robt, Davies, grandchilren, 200 each; Dorothy Davies, granddaughter. \$200; Julia Winnifred Davies, daughter-in-law, \$1000; Alice Fenton, East Toronto, and Annie Lever, Toronto, and Annie Lever, Toronto, and Annie Lever, Toronto, Robert R, and Wilbur Adams, grand-Herbert R, and Wilbur Adams, grand-herbews, Toronto, \$500 and \$300 each respectively; Luara E. Godfrey, no relation, \$100; Robert Holtby Davies, toronto, and save environted to the comfort of the take Shore is famous the world over, Tou can obtain full information about rates, routes or service by addressing the take Shore is famous the sories of the take Shore is famous the world over, Tou can obtain full information about rates, routes or service by addressing, N. Y.; A. J. Smith, G. P. A., Buffalo, N. Y.; A. J. Smith, G. P. A., Cleveland, O., or W. J. Lynch, Pass'gr. Traffic Mgr., Chicago, Ill.

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be invested as a trust fund, \$18,750; William Sherwood Fox, Edward C. Fox By kind permission of Lieut.-Col and Emma Fox; j., gandchildren, one-third of one-quarter each of trust fund; Pellatt and officers, the Queen's Own Band, under the direction of Band-Mary Emily Davies, jr., Nellie Davies and Edith Davies, granddaughters, life master G. J. Timpson, will play the following program in "Alexandra Park" this evening: March-Le Roi Des Mers....Gunther

Interest each in one-quarter of one-quarter trust fund; Henry Moyle, Jr., March-Le Roi Des Mers.....Gunther R. D. Moyle and W. D. Moyle, grand-Children, each one-third of one-quarter Cornet Solo-O Dry Those Tears.....

Soloist Band-Sergt. Savage. The residue is then divided: One-third each to R. H. Davies, son and Emina Fox. daughter, and a third of one-third each to Henry Moyle. jr., R. D. Moyle, William S. Fox, Edward C. Fox and Emina Fox. Waltz-Thine Alone Meiss Piccolo Solo-The Larks' Festival. Meissler

Soloist Bandsman J. Pratt.

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Electrical Association Convention. The 18th annual convention of the Canadian Electrical Association wil be held at Niagara Falls June 19-21. On the opening day V. G. Converse will read a paper on "Engineering Features of Ontario Power Companies" Plant"; F. O. Blackwell on "Engin-eering Features of the Electrical De-velopment Co.'s Plant," and H. M. Buck on "The Canadian Niagara Power Co. Plants." 'On Wednesday, Rob. McKay will speak on "Legal Points of Interest to Electrical Engineers,"

again." Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are 50 cents per box or 3 for \$1.25. If your dealer does not handle them, send direct to The Milburn Ce., Ltd., Toronto, Ont. and on the closing day John T. Farmer will present a paper on "Steam Plant

The Wasted Strength.

What a multitude of women there are who feel that these words exactly suit their case. From early morn until late at night they have been on the go, year in and year out, attending to the daily household duties. looking after the wants of her children and spending the rest of her time attending to social and church work. Is it any wonder then that sooner or later there comes a general collapse? The action of the heart becomes weak and palpitating, the nerves become unstrung, the brain feels in a whirl half the time and the usual force of vitality is lacking.

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Everyone nowadays realizes the ne-cessity of a rest and a change, and turn to the handsome illustrated publica-tions, describing such resorts as Cham-ing Muskoka, Beautiful Lake of Bays, Temagami. Algonquin Park, Kwartha Lakes, Lake Simcoe, St. Lawrence Riv-er, Montreal. Quebec, etc. Get a copy of the Grand Trunk Tour Book, giving rates to all above points, as well as to the upper lakes, Mackinac, the Soo Dujulth Winnberg. Pacific Coast. etc., 4 Duluth, Winnipeg, Pacific Coast, etc., 4 p.m. of any interested in the care which may be obtained at Toronto City Office, northwest corner King and Yonge-streets, or by addressing J. D. McDonald, District Passenger Agent, Toronto. Smith will give an acccount of the

probation system as applied in Massa-Inspecting Railway by Auto. chusetts.

General Superintendent Timmerman and Superintendent Timmerman and Superintendent Murphy of the Canadian Pacific Railway are out on an automobile tour of inspection over the western division. The automobile is fitted with a pair of trucks similar to

in a whirl half the time and the usual force of vitality is lacking. It is at this time a woman should look after herself. If she does not, serious female disorders may set in and often cause weary months and years of helplesaness and miserable suffering. What she wants is something to build up her system. For this purpose there is nothing to equal those under a railway coach only small-er. The machine accommodates thout eight persons, and can be lifted from

They are the women's friend in every sense of the word. the rails by four men. They will strengthen the weak heart, Electric Light Plant Burned.

They will strengthen the weak heart, tone up the shaky, starved nerves, make the brain clear, and restore the lost vitality. Mrs. George Lehnes, Stanley Section, N.S., writes: "I was greatly troubled with weak and dizzy spells and was so run down I could not attend to my household duties. I bought two boxes of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills and after taking them I found that my trouble had all meand away. I am now strong and healthy Rossland, B. C., June 13 .- The Trail Rossiand. B. C., June 13.—Ine Iran electric light plant, owned by the Con-solidated Mining and Development Co., caught fire at 3 o'clock yesterday morn ing and was burned to the ground. The fire is supposed to have originated from a short circuit. The loss is \$18,000, a supply of the cards. fully covered by insurance

passed away. I am now strong and healthy Entertainment of Delegates. London, June 13 .- (C. A. P.)-The fes. tivities in connection with the visit of the colonial delegates to the congress of chambers of commerce whill be simi-lar to those of last visit.

Know would a specific the agent N. Weatherston, of all is office, No. 51 East King tree devices were also main formation required. 47 NOVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS. These provincial appointments are announced: M. G. Paterson to a fellowship in the school of Practical Schere. A. F. B. Clarke to be instructor in francia tuniversity College. N. A. Buchanan to be lecturer in Ita-lan an Aspanish at University College. N. A. Buchanan to be lecturer in Ita-lan an Aspanish at University College. Robert Crawford to be police magins-trate of Metriclestilite.

For Poultry Exhibits.

For Infants and Children.

has received reports from two lectur-ers sent by the department into the ston-avenue; General Distilling Com-Rainy River district to organize in-stitutes. The lecturers are Miss Laura Rose of Guelph and Andrew Elliott of Galt. Four meetings have been held pany, tank store house, northwest corner of Trinity and Mill-streets:

Gait. Four meetings have been held and institutes organized at Fort Fran-ces, Devlin and Emo, where great in-terest was shown in the work. Meet-ings are to be held \$t four other places.

Lake Shore Railway's Elks' Tour to Colorado, leaving Buffalo July lath. In Denver July 15th to 19th, during Elks' convention, afterwards visiting Colorado Springs, Garden of the Gods, Pike's Peak, Cripple Creek, Pueblo and through the heart of the Rockies, inchang the Grand Canor of the Al kansas, Royal Gorge and Marshall Pass. Twelve days' all-expense trip, \$88.00. Many Elks' lodges in the States of New York and Pennsylvania have already joined this excursion, which

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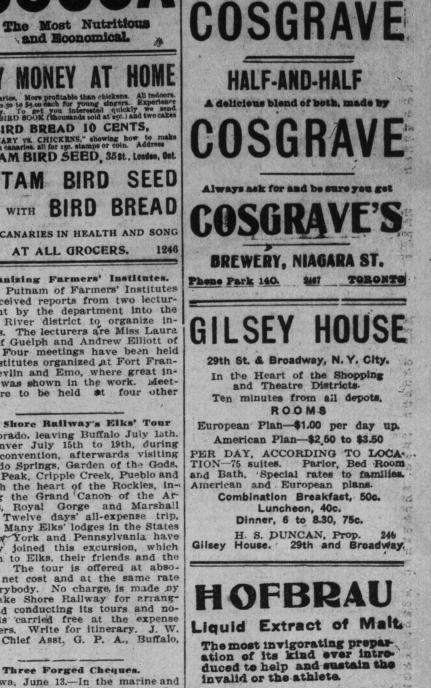
is open to Elks, their friends and the public. The tour is offered at absopublic. The tour is offered at abso-lutely net cost and at the same rate to everybody. No charge is made by the Lake Shore Rallway for arrang-ing and conducting its tours and no-body is carried free at the expense of others. Write for itinerary. J. W. Daly, Chief Asst. G. P. A., Buffalo, With a view to making the poultry exhibits at fall fairs of greater edu-cational value, H. B. Cowan, superintendent agricultural societies, is having printed cards containing a 'full description of every variety of fowl, and is offering these to the various agricultural societies at cost price, which is 100 cards for 35 cents. The

Three Forged Cheques. intention is to have these cards at-Ottawa, June 13.-In the marine and fisheries department, three cheques for

tached to the exhibits. A large num-ber of societies have already ordered nsheries department. three cheques for sixty dollars, each drawn on May 23, are declared to be forgeries, and the police are looking for Thomas Corcor-an, one of the departmental messen-gers, in whose favor these were drawn.

CASTORIA No New Works. The Kind You Have Always Bought Ottawa, June 13.-It is understood that in the supplementary estimates Bears the Signature of Chart H. Flitchers.

for next year the government is un-dertaking no new works, but merely providing for, what has already been undertaken.

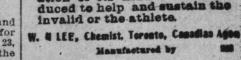


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Correshis man, Frank Meagher, Dain's mur-Potators, Ontario......\$0 95 to Cabbage, per doz...... 1 00 Onious, per sack 2 50 - OUR NATIONAL SPORTS. derer, was in jail in Indianapolis. ones { M 3233 Meagher was a fine looking fellow and weil educated :and had jots of friends. He was awaiting trial for burgiary, De tective Murray had all his papers ready to bring Meagher back to Car on on June 19, 1877. "It was long after midnight when I had them signed." he said, in telling the story. "I went direct to the fill with Detective Lon Muncie, A train having notified the sheriff to that effect some hours before. We arrived at the hait at 3 o'clock. I teld the sheriff that the burglar was up on the thind floor, "Month and the gasek to ling." "Openhibits gate, I soid to the sheriff. "Twant to speak to him." ""Openhibits gate, I soid to the sheriff. "Twant wouldn't do it," said Mun-e. "I want wouldn't do it," said Mun-e. "I want to speak to him." "Tom'. Wouldn't do it," said Mun-e. "I want to speak to him." "I want to speak to him." "I want to speak to him." "Tom'. How would it do it," said Mun-e. "I want to speak to him." "I want to speak Meagher was a fine looking fellow and Poultry-Goldwin Smith in Weekly Sun: Sum-Poultry-Turkeys, dressed, lb... \$0 14 to \$0 16 Chickeys, dressed, lb... 0 14 to 16 Hens, per lb....0 14 0 13 Spring chickens, lb.... 0 20 0 25 Dairy Froduce-Butter, lb. rolls..... \$0 18 to \$0 23 Eggs, strictly new-laid, dozen 0 18 0 20 Fresh Heatswell educated and had lots of friends. LOANS Properly FAL CONBRIDGE West. Mining Co. d full infor-TORONTO SALE the purpose of it probably was an at-tempt to rescue him. I decided that I must take him on the 4.35 at all haz-ards. "Openathat gate, I said to the sheriff, "Don't do it," said the sheriff, "He'll kill you." "John, I wouldn't do it," said Mun-cie. "I warn you not to go," said the sheriff. and **Cement** Bonds, Debencurities. kill you." "John, I wouldn't do it," said Munes, Limited Mangels as a Root Crop. Mangel-wurzel is a large field beat which is found to be very useful as a root crop for feeding stock during the winter. It is the most watery of all the root crops, but is very easily culti-vated and harvested and compares well with other noot crops. The total dry matter in mangels was found by the Cornell station to be equal to that in sugar beets. They are used largely in feeding cows, but are found to be of value for sheep and swine. They pro-duce a large root which stands well out of the ground and produce often as much as fifty tons per acre, with thirty tons as common. Mangels was he planted about the pronte. familiar to our people. One happy distinction it has, there is little if any Hides and Tallow distinction it has, there is little if any betting on it. Michigan Central and Lake Shore Railway's Pacific Coast Tour for teachers, their friends and the pub-lic, taking in scenic features of Colo rado, Grand Canon of Arizona, Califor-nia, North Pacific Coast, Teilowstone Park and Canadian Rockies. Special trains leave Buffalo June 30. A thirty-day personally conducted all-expense tour at absolutely net cost and under personal direction of an experienced "I had him open the gate. I stepped in and walked opstains. When I reach-ed the landing of the stairs where oats, and on all good breaks September oats should be bought. Do not buy too many at one price. However, oats should break a little more before we consider them right to buy. a good deal before calving. When their udders are filling up and distending they enjoy a gentle hand being put on L CO. shares Meagher was at the top, he said 'Stop, Murray. Don't you come near me.' I stopped. I saw the club and the re-volver, and he had the gun pointed straight at me. I could see the gleam them and rubbing. This is a fine step-ping-stone to a quiet milker, and should cash. Small or ite box 9 World New York Dairy Market. be practiced, but if they are a bit wild New York, June 13.—Butter_Steady, un-changed; receipts, 16,753. Cheese—Easy, unchanged; receipts, 4238. Eggs-Quiet, unchanged; receipts, 20,502. that disposition must not be increased by abusing them. This is the worst possible treatment, and will increase the habit. If a cow gives one a smack in the muzzle. "I am not coming up, Frank,' I said. T & CO. as I stood on the stairs. 'I want to talk to you so that everybody won't hear. there is no earthly good in hitting back. Many hotheads do this, and not only get the worst of it, but spoil the cow. A row of the sort makes the cow ner-vous, and when in that state she does tons as common. Mangels may be planted about the last of May and will grow on any land d Insurance Liverpool Grain and Produce. Mangels may be planted about the last of May and will grow on any land that will grow corn. The land that is to grow mangels should receive good preparation and the see 4 should be sown in drills, the rows being about 42 inches apart. This will allow of horse cultivation and save hand labor. They should receive about the same cultivation as other root crops, keeping down the weeds while the plants are young. To keep the roots they can be stored in a cellar, as that is the best place for them. In England, where they are grown largely, cellars are built es-prically for storing roots in. This crop is capable of resisting con-siderable dry weather and makes good yields when other vegetation suffers from drought. They are not bard on the land and their deep growing roots leave it in good condition. Besides their feeding value, they are fed in a thrifty conditioa. "He had risen, and we stood, he at the top of the stairs, I just below him. Liverpool, June 13.-Wheat-Spot nomi-al. Futures steady; July 6s 7d, Sept. 6s 0 18 A row of the sort makes one to the formula for hone M, 1848 tive. Many leading teachers in the States of New York and Pennsylvania All was quiet. ing and GRAIN AND PRODUCE. "Come down or I'll shoot, shrilly cried the sheriff below. "I heard Muncle_sternly tell the shehave joined this tour. Write for itin-erary. J. W. Daly, Chief Asst. G.P.A., On the call board at the board of trade to-day the following quotations made: Buffalo, N.Y. to shut up. Rather Be Shot Than Hanged. ATION. 500 Street Cleaner Run Over. Bran-Sellers, \$16.50 outside. "Shoot and be ----" yelled Meagher to the sheriff. 'I'd rather be shot here Edward King, 83 Sackville-street. employed as a street cleaner, was se-verely injured yesterday morning by being run down by a wagon, near the 00 CLIFOR-AL. & NEW NG SECURI-Winter wheat-No quotations. than be hung in Canada.' "'Shut up, sheriff.' I said, with my GOLDFIELD Goose-No quotations. eyés still on Meagher, who while he deflance to the sheriff, had not swerved his glance for an instant from me. 'Frank.' I continued, 'you won't be hung. You know that. The man lived over a year. You know you've got to come. You could try to kill me, but you would go just the same.' While I was speaking I mounted the stairs .7 eyes still on Meagher, who while he defiance to the sheriff, had not swerved his glance for an instant from BULLFROGand coaxing word will tame the worst. I have seen ill-natured men and boys, and an occasional woman, too, that could not attempt to milk certain cows ROCK MIN-Buckwheat-No quotations. The scalar for an instant for the scalar for a mode of his, if a not notice of the scalar for the scal Rye-No quotations. 1211 New York Grain and Produce. Limited, London, Ont AN. this wonder-money. on Life Bldg. Toronto Salting Butter. 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Troops Save Negro.

Norfolk .: Va., June 13 .- The negro. William Lee, charged with criminal assault on Mrs. Robert Barnes and her assault on Mrs. Robert Barnes and her cousin. Miss Frances Powell of King-ston. Md., was brought safely to Nor-folk to-day by the troops, who were hurried to Eastville, Va.; yesterday.

Grand 15 Day New York Excursion. Tickets only \$9. round trip from Sus-pension Bridge, Niagara Fa'ls, Friday, June 15. Tickets and particulars, Le June 15. Tickets and particulars, Le-high Valley office, 14 King street Dast



Wednesday's session of the York County Council was fruitiful of a num-ber of important measures which later will furnish ground for considerable discussion. The feature was the presentation by inspector Fotheringham of the annual report of the South York schools. The inspector said in part, "The average attendance is hardly 57 out of 100, which is due to lack of salary, precluding the pupils, when turned out, can write a securing of good teachers. Not half the pupils, when turned out, can write a nable statement." Inspector Fother-ingham has occupied the position of

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ingham has occupied the position of inspector for 35 years. The report gives The announcement has been made that the Albion and Bolton fall fair will be held at Bolton on Monday and the number of school buildings as 78, valued at \$329,000, on land value of \$30,-600. Altogether 130 teachers are em-ployed, of whom 31 are males. The average salary is, for males \$540, and for females \$327. The principal of one Tuesday, Oct. 1 and 2. James Ruston is president of the fair board, and O. W. Extence is secretary.

suburban school receives \$1000, and the three lady assistants \$450 each, while a three lady assistants \$400 each, while a number of other principals receive from \$300 to \$900. Reverting, in con-clusion, to the question of salaries, In-spector Fotheringham says, "May I venture the opinion that the short-sighted economy of many school boards transfer and C.P.R. systems from all points in the constituency at a low rate, and signed economy of many school boards and C.P.R. systems from all points in the constituency at a low rate, and that of a domestic servant, and in not a few cases compelling her to be a caretaker of the school, lies at the foundation of the present bad attend-

ance and attainments." A big deputation will be down on

Friday from King Township, respect- The fourth series of the summer shoot

A big deputation will be down on Friday from King Township, respect-ing the creation of a new school sec-tion. Councillor Woodcock, J.P., moved for the repeal of the bylaw respecting the payment of \$25 to parties informing on those who violate the automobile law. The legislature refused to legalize this. The bylaw granting \$15,000 to the To-ronto General Hospital received its first reading. At 2 o'cloc kthis after-noon the case of A. B. Davison will be reopened. The report of the Industrial Home Commissioners was adopted without amendment. The barn and out-buildings will be painted and other im-provements effected. Frank Reeves ap-piled for a grant of \$25 for the fruit. Hower and honey show, and a like sum for the display of vegetables, both of which were granted. Woburn. Home Comments of the Industrial for the display of vegetables, both of which were granted. Woburn.

Four members of the club leave on Woburn Woburn. Woburn. June 13.—More than 200 of the stalwarts of Scarboro, Markham and York gathered at the home of John Baird. near this village, this afternoon, for to assist in erecting the new barn, for

BRANDON LOTS AT AUCTION.

Charles M Henderson Will Sell

Charles M. Henderson will seil 200 lots in the City of Brandon by public auction next Tuesday afternoon, at 2.30. All these lots are regulation size, \$5 by 120, situate 15 minutes from the \$5 by 120, situate 15 mi

All the 22 competitors were on view in the paddock, but it was a few minutes after the advertised time to start before they emerged on to the course. Sancy and Plum Tree were the first found

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Lawn Tennis at Harbord. C. I.

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Lawn Tennis at Harbord C. 1. The following are the results yesterday of the tennis tournament, now being held at Harbord Collegiate Institute : Doubles—Semi-finals—Currey and Wright defeated Faulds and Varce, 16-2, 6-3; Bryce and Simpson defeated Tytler and Van Wyck, 6-2, 6-0. Final—Currey and Wright defeated Bryce and Simpson, 9-7, 2-6, 6-4,

after the advertised time to start before they emerged on to the course. Sancy and Plum Tree were the first to make their ap-pearance, and they were followed by Nulli Secundus, Gorgos, Spearmint, Beppo and His Eminence, with the Silpaway coit last. The parade and canter was taken in the same order, and on arriving at the starting gate Black Arrow at once became fractions. He bolted into the crowd, but was brought back at a trot, and on getting near the gate Mr. Hugh Owen sent them on their journey. Prince William was practically drew out in advance of Spearmint, Frus-trator, Picton, the Silpaway coit, and ills Emiwarce, with Black Arrow next, Beppo heading the others. In the first quarter of a mile the Silpaway coit went on second to Troutbeck, with Spearmint, Picton and Black Arrow close up and Nulli Secundus next, clear of Beppo, Lally and Malua, these being in turn clear of Sarcelle, Gorgos, Frustrator, The White Knight and His Em-inerce, and Plum Tree being last, except Prince William. On reaching the mile post ficton got on terms with Troutbeck, and the two went on from Minos, Spearmint, Mi Da, Beppo and Sancy, these being many lengths in advance of His Eminence. Gor-gos and Black Arrow. A long gap divided them from Radium, Lally, Dingwail and Streelle and the Silpaway coit had now become last. Soon afterwards Troutbeck again took a clear lead, and on arriving at Tattenham Corner was two lengths in advance of Picton, His Eminence, Spear-mint and Malua, these being clear of Boppo, Plua Tree, Gorgos, Black Arrow and Sancy. A quarter of a mile from home Troutbeck hung out signals of distress, and Picton took the command, but he was quickly joined by Spearmint. Below the distance the last-named headed Picton and wo easily by a length and a half; two lengths between second and third. Radium was fourth, Malua fith, Bepo sixth, Gor-gos seventh His Eminence eight, Plum Tree ninth, Black Arrow 10th, Sancy 11th, Storm 12th, The White Knight 18th, Minos pith and Nulli Secundus last, except Prince William, who t For Canadian Tennis Players. won easily by a length and a half; two lengths between second and third. Radium was fourth, Maina fifth, Beppo sixth, Gor gos seventh, His Eminence eighth, Plum Tree ninth, Black Arrow 10th, Sancy 11th, Storm 12th, The White Knight 18th, San-celle 14th, Lally 15th, Buckminster 16th, Frustrator 17th, Dingwall 18th, Minos 19th and Nulli Secundus last, except Prince William, who took no part. In the race. Time 2.36 4.5, which is a record for the race. The Derby Stakes of 6500 sovs.; for 3-year-olds; colts, 9st; fillies, 8st 9 lb.; nom-linator of the winner received 500 sovs.; owner of the second 400 sovs. About 1½ Miles:

Building Lots Without Reserve. Charles M. Henderson will sell 200 Mr. J. L. Dugdale's Picton, 9st (Mr. G.

A. de Rothschild's Beppo, 9st

Parkdale Canoe Club Regatta.

Nationals vs. Torontos.

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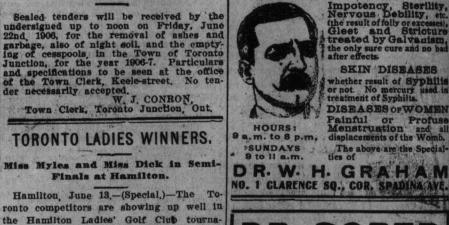
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to assist in erecting the new barn, for some time in preparation. John Len-

nox and Charley Humphrey were cho-sen captains, and in less than two hours the building was erected, the side captained by Mr. Lennox winning by a narrow margin. The barn is a splendid structure, some 100 by 70 feet, standing on a stone foundation, with large, roomy, well lighted horse and cattle

North Toronto.

The new boiler for the town's water-

The contractors have started work on laying the new 5-feet concrete side walks on Yonge-street, west side, from

rably on the laying of a five-feet con-crete sidewalk on Yonge-street, east from Eglinton-avenue to Sherside. wood-avenue. While Councillor Bond



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West York Farmers' Excursion.

Toronto Junction.

The Farmers' Institute of West York

East Toronto, June 13 .- The series tables beneath, and is a tribute to the of sporting events held under the ausstables beneath, and is a tribute to the pices of the Thistle Lacrosse Club in thrift and enterprise of Mr. Balard, and Morton's grove this afternoon, followa credit to the masonry and carpenter firms employed. Following the erection of the barn a bounteous repast was served on the lawn by the ladies of the neighborhood.

played, resulting in a tie, 4-4. The la-crosse match between the Thistles and Harbord Collegiate Club (winners of

last year's inter-collegiate series) was a splendid exhibition, and resulted in works was delivered yesterday. Health Inspector Christopher Turner is making a house to house inspection. the match refreshments were provided

Eglinton-avenue to Kensington-avenue. stained serious injuries while running Sherwood Lodge, S. OF E., have ap to catch a train, and who was taken pointed a committee to arrange for a to the Belleville Hospital for treat-church parade to Christ Church, Deer ment, was to-night reported as somewhat improved. Mains is well-known

Engineer Gibson has reported favo- in East Toronto, where he has for

Chester.

St. Andrew's, the mission church o objected to a new sidewalk being laid, St. Barnabas, which was built last passing his property, on the grounds Monday, is nearing its completion, the that the present wooden Faur-feet walk would last a few years longer, the en-gineer says in his report that as a new services were held in it last Monday walk is not necessary on this particu-evening the building was inadequate lar place, still it is advisable to have to hold all who wished to be one of

the first congregation to worship in the edifice. Sunday morning at 11 o'clock the rector, Rev. Frank Vipond, will hold holy communion, and a Sunday school service will be held at 3 This church, no doubt, will become famous as to the antiquities it contains, as for instance: Ten stain-ed glass windows came from St. Clement's Church, Toronto; three more which graced St. James' rectory for over fifty years; the chancel came from the old St. John the Baptist Church, Norway; also the communion rails, the Bible and other articles any danger of the new act stopping which were for over fifty years used by the mother church of this district. St. John's, Norway. Those who are staying with the job tH completed are: Robert Luxton, president of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew; Harvey trograding commercially.

Wright, president of the junior chapter of St. Andrew; Walter Edmeades, member of the choir, and, in the evening, volunteers of the parish.

Baptist Convention.

thirty-second annual conference of the lowance. All the church officers will Toronto Baptist Churches, held at be elected. Providence some four miles from this village, was brought to a close to-

night. The convention has been one of the most successful in point of interest, and attendance every held in the Toronto conference. The praver service this morning was conducted by Mrs. H. H. Lloyd. Miss L.iot gave an address on the foreign mission work. At the afternoon session Chancellor McKay of McMaster Uni-FROCK COAT AND VEST versity gave an address on "Our Edu-cational work," which was thoroly ap-

itively the Mr. J heart of the city, and are po greatest snap ever offered to the in-Mr. Hall Walker's Black Arrow, 9st (B. vesting public. They will go absolutely without reserve. One need only glance at the history of the city, fittingly Mr. R. Dalgyleish's Buckminster, 9st (Wm. Griggs) Mr. Reld Walker's Dingwall, 9st (J. vesting public. They will go absolutely at the history of the city, fittingly termed the jewel of the west, to be convinced that the vendor, J. C. Mur-ray, has a gilt-edge proposition. Not only a railway centre, with four lines running thru, but as a commercial city Brandon promises to outrival any city between Winnipeg and the coast. This is the time to purchase building lots which will treble in value during the next five years

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 WINDSOR FEARS THE ACT.

WINDSOR FEARS THE ACT. Lord's Day Restrictions on Radial

Railways Are Condemned. Windsor, June 13 .- Many prominent

citizens, city officials and merchants object to what they term the unnecessarily strict measures in the new Lord's Day Act. They say that if the bill now being

considered by parliament becomes law, many electric railway lines will be practically forced to the wall. Offi-cials of the new Windsor, Essex and Lake Shore Radial Railway say that they must run their cars on Sunday in order to make their investment pay, the operation of cars the road would never have been built. A number of merchants say that the new bill would result in Windsor re-

WILL ACCEPT RESIGNATION.

The resignation of Venerable Arch-deacon Langtry will be accepted at the vestry meeting of St. Luke's Church, to-night, and his successor Stouffville, June 13.-(Special.)-The may be appointed. The vestry will vote Archdeacon Langtry a retiring al-

Funeral of G. H. Watson

The funeral took place yesterday from the Church of the Holy Family, of George H. Watson, son-in-law of John Laxton, who died in Boston and whose remains were brought to Toronto for interment. He was 43 years of age. Rev Fathers Coyle, Cruise and Carberry celebrated requiem mass. The

inhilant over the col crop reports from the country.

CROP PROSPECTS.

In reports received to-day, there is effect unanimity regarding the contion of the growing grain, and it ould seem that nothing could prevent the harvesting of a heavy crop in the am.

the narvesting of a neavy chop in the fall of the present year. The wheat is about a foot high on the average. The ground is thoroly wet east and west, and the growth is as rapid as perfect weather conditions

can make it. CHIPPENDALE CHAIRS

Eight Chippendale chairs reached the recrd price of 1260 guineas (\$6615), at Chrisord price of 1260 guineas (\$6615), at Chris-tie's auction rooms, London, the other day. The chairs were of carved and pierced ma-hogany, with old English needle work seats and backs. Another record was made at hogany, with old English needle work seats and backs. Another record was made at the same sale by seven old Worcester vases, which were sold for 2500 guineas (\$23,225), the highest price ever given for English porcelain.

SHOULD ALL BE DISMISSED.

Weekly Sun: The evidence given in connection with the immigration service in England shows an unfortunate

state of affairs. Secretary Griffith of the high commissioner's office appears to have been spying upon and intrigu-ing against W. T. R. Preston. Preston seems to have been covertly aiding in the sending of mechanics to this coun-Suunyside Yacht Club Schedule. The following are the officers of the Sun nyside Yacht Club : dore. Wm Gibson: vice.commo Commodore, Wm, Gibson: vice-commo-dore, Wm, A. Adams; captain, F. Duck; secretary-treasurer, W. B. Tennant; sailing committee, F. Duck, J. C. Howden, C.Coop er, G. Duncan, Wm, Gibson; reception com-mittee, H. Pridham, W. Walker, R. Elliot. The schedule of races for the coming season are as follows: June 16-Race for Devin's and Orr's bur-gee. June 30-L.S.S.A., at Hamilton. July 2-Walker Cup, at Hamilton. July 2-Walker Cup, at Hamilton.

gee. June 30-L.S.S.A., at Hamilton. July 2-Walker Cup, at Hamilton. July 14-Commeford Cup (first race). July 28-Club races. Aug. 11-Commeford Cup (second race). Aug. 25-Commedore's Cup. Sept. 8-Cruising race. Sept. 22-Commeford Cup (third race).

Mildmay, June 13.-James Johnston, clerk of the Township of Carrick, and one of the most widely-known and highly respected citizens of the County

Heaven is for Mayors.

Parkdale Canoe Club Regatta. The Parkdale Canoe Club are holding, their first regatta of the season at their club premises. Sunnyside, on Saturday. The club are receiving hearty support in a their entries for the Dominion Day re-gatta and as this will afford an opportun-ity to try out and judge the material, the boys are expecting a big turn-out of their friends and are providing accommodation and entertainment for their lady visitors. In view of the nearness of the big event on the bay and the desire of the members entering in this club regatta to qualify for places in the Dominion Day tegatta crews, good races are a sure result. The follow-ing is hist of the events, starting at 2.30 yesterday, "but I am firmly convinced that any man who has served a term as mayor of Chicago deserves the best there is on the other shore." The comment of the executive was

good races are a sure result. The follow-ing is a list of the events, starting at 2.30 called forth by the receipt of a letter o'clock: Dir.ghy race, 6 miles, trianguiar course: 14 mile novice race, single blade; 14 mile rowing, slide seat, practice boats: 14 mile tandem. ladies and cents: 14 mile single racing canoes, single blade: 14 mile tandém, single blade: 14 mile single, double blade: 14 mile racing course: 14 mile comb race. the price of three chisels which he had taken from a city employe three years ago. The letter read as follows:

received three chisels from some one 14 mile, racing fours; 1/5 mile crab race; tilting contest. All events for ordinary cruising canoes, except where otherwise specified. Mr. Dunne, may God bless you, and I hope to meet you in heaven. I am

Chancellor McKay of McMaster Uni-cational work." which was thoroly ap-preciated by those present. "Spiritual Culture," by Rev. F. S. Weston, and an address on "Training." by Rev. Dr. Sowerby, brought to a close a suc-cessful gathering. **Deer Park.** A general meeting of the ratepayers of Deer Park will be held at the school-hcuse, St. Clair- avenue, to-morrow at 8 p. m. Annexation to the City of To-ronto will be the principal topic of dis-cursice. **Carberry celebrated requiem mass.** The pailbearers were his bothers and three sisters. A Glaude Macdonell. M.P., Walter **Somell Fire.** A fire in a C. P. R. freight car on a 8 p. m. Annexation to the City of To-ronto will be the principal topic of dis-cursice. the writer of this letter in heaven," said the mayor, "but I believe I am entitled to go to that place. I all mayors should go to heaven. I be-lieve it is only their just compensa-tion," and Mr. Dunne sighed as he pazed on the mass of petitions, comhis desk. The 75 cents was turned over to the

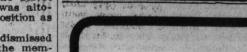
Miss Dick, Toronto, on the 19th green, i Miss Dick, Toronto, won from Miss G shore, Hamilton, on the 19th green, in ft Both these wins were very popular. A Florence Harvey won from Miss Rog and Miss Laura Harvey from Miss Sou The semi-finals will be played Thursday

when Miss Myles will play Miss Dick, an Miss Florence and Miss Laura Harvey will try conclusions. The finals will be player Friday. Friday. The results in the consolation match wer as follows : Miss. Hart, Toronto, won fro as follows : Miss. Harvey won from Mi

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Lamps, Horns, Batteries, Spark Plugs and Colls, Gas Generators, Goggles, Gauntlets, Jacks, Wrenches, Etc. Riverdale Gun Club.

Riverdale Gun Club. The regular weekly shoot of the River-dale Gun Club on Saturday afternoon last resulted as follows: Event 4. 10 birds—Hirons 9, Lowe 9, Bond 5, Bredannaz 8, Davidson 7, Hooey 7, T. Logan 7, G. Logan 6, Wooley 5, J. Logan 8, J. F. Brown 4, Co-Cup—Bond 21, J. Logan 19, Hirons 18, T. Logan 18, Hooey 17, Davidson 17, G. Logan 14, Wooley 12. Event 4, 25 birds—J. Logan 22, Bredannaz 16, T. Logan 15. Marting and Victoria Sts., Toronto The formal opening of the nervous wards of the General Hospital will take place this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The Consumers' Gas Company will erect a storage building on Frontstreet, be tween Parliament and Erin-streets.



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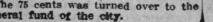
TOWNSHIP CLERK DIES.

of Bruce, died suddenly this evening. A widow, four sons and one daughter survive him.

"I don't know just what the scheme of the future is," said Mayor Dunne,

from a citizen whose conscience had goaded him into returning 75 cents.

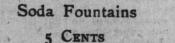
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