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OLD MAN SUICIDES

MICHIGAN DOCTOR DROWNS.

JUMPS OVER BLUFF.

Victoria, B.C., Aug 15.--(Special)--Mrs. John Cooksley flung herself to death over the two hundred foot mluff at Prospect Point. Stanley Park, early this morning. She had been increasing-ly despondent of late and insanity is

suspected, She leaves a husband and four young children here.

KILLED BY ROCK FALL

Victoria, B.C., Aug. 15.—(Special)— James Tunstall the oldest employe of the National Mines, was killed by a rock fall this afternoon. He was a shot

lighter in number one mine. A shot had been fired and Tunstall went to examine the formation when the rock

roof gave way instantly crushing out his life-

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DEATHS.

BE: MISH_At Erindale, Arg. 14, 1906,

Francis Beamish, aged 59 years. Funeral to Streetsville Cemetery on

aged 3 years and 5 months.

at Port Hone.

85 years.

Thursday, Aug. 16, 1906, at 2 p.m. HAMLY-At Toronto, on Wednesday, Aug.

WOODS-Peacefully passed away,

Wednesday, the 15th inst., Ann Virtue

Perliament-street, on Friday, Aug. 17, at 2.30 p.m. Friends will kindly omit flow-

TO-DAY IN TORONTO

Empress Hotel. Yonge and Gould Sts., R. Dissette, Prop. \$1.50 and \$2.00 per day.

ers. Montreal papers please copy.

widow of the late Robert Woods, aged Aug. 15

Funeral (private) from the residence of Konig Albert. her daughter, Mrs. Alexander Elliott, 276 Pennsylvania.

Elizabeth Ann Patterson, heloved wife of

15, 1906, Mildred A. Hamly, youngest

drughter of James E. and Sophie Hamly,

Funeral on Friday at noon. Interment winds, fine and warm.

condition of affairs. Cutting is in pro-gress in all sections and there has been hardly any report of damage to

the few sections that have been in

any way affected by the eliments re-lort that heat and hall are responsible for the slight damage done to the

During the present week and thruout next week nearly all the cutting will be done. From fifteen to twenty-five per cent of the crops has already been cut.

LEAVES TO APPEAL COURT.

Meanwhile B. R. T. Will Give Passe

New York, Aug. 15 .- The suggestion

of Acting Mayor McGowan, that the

Brooklyn Rapid Transit give every pas-

senger who pays a ten-cent fare a re-ceipt entitling him to a rebate of five cents in case the court of appeals up-holds Justice Gaynor's decision, was adopted by the board of directors of the company this afternoon.

SEIZED ON TRAIN.

Peterboro, Aug 15.—(Special.)—Frank McNulty. a young man of Detroit, re-turning from Montreal, was taken from a C. P. R. train today in a state of wild delirium and removed to St. Jos-eph's Hospital. He is suffering from a severe attack of cerebro spinal men-ingitis and cannot possibly recover.

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the canal, utilizes the direct head of the Niagara escarpment between Erie and Ontario. The same direc head is a feature of the Erie-Ofitario Develop-ment Co.'s plan, which, under a Do-minion charter, would cut a channel from Lake Erie thru to the Jordan. Another charter, now dormant, held by the Jordan Light and Power Co., contemplated a similar supply to the Jordan by way of the Chippewa, which would have to be dredged for this pur-pose. The direct low from Erie to the Jordan is a perfectly feasible and comparatively simple scheme, and the company is prepared to deliver power from this source in two years, a period which will be required for the building from this source in two years, a period which will be required for the building of the necessary transmission lines. It should be observed that the Jordan site saves about twenty miles of transmis-

J. T. Culverwell and Frank M. Field of Cobourg were in the city yesterday in connection with the lease of the Hea-ley Falls water power acquired from the government two months ago. They expect to proceed under the charter of the Northumberland-Durham Power Company, with the development of 4400 horsepower there at an early date. The lease was granted at the request of twelve municipalities in the counties twelve municipalities in the counties ly decorated with evergreens, flags and concerned and is safeguarded according streamers. Their Majesties were hear-

concerned and is safeguarded according to recommendations made by the hydro-electric commission. It is not the policy of the commission to build power plants, but such a semi-public corpora-tion as the Northumberland-Durham Company will enable the people of the district to be supplied to gain power at the most advantageous rates. The lease is for a period of thirty years, and every ounce of power available must be developed. The rentals to be paid the government are 75 cents per horsepower developed. The rentals to be paid the gevernment are 75 cents per horsepower for ten years, and \$1 for the balance of the term. The lease covers both sides of the Falls and the bed of the river, with the whole of the lower rapids. Portions of the

the lower rapids. Portions of the upper rapids are also owned by the company, but the Dominion owns al-

company, but the Dominion owns al-ternate portions of these on either bank, which were purchased thirty years ago for lumbering purposes. It is hoped to acquire these strips from the Dominion Government, but even without these, a head of 35 is available at present. The officers and director-ate of the Healey Falls Company in-clude prominent business men of both sides of politics in the two counties. Sam Nesbitt. Brighton, is president, and D. Ewing, mayor of Cobourg, is secretary. Montreal, Aug. 15 .- A saddler named

BAKERS' STRIKE SETTLED. Men Will Go Back to Their Work There is just a very small percentage

mar, 156 York-street, the Jewish baker is small, but it is nevertheless present strikers, assisted by Secretary Gard-We issue accident and sickness policies that cover every unfortunate probabil-

agreement will go in force next Sun-

day night and the men will go back to Visit the Col'ege Inn Billiard Parlor, work.

Are Busy.

saves about twenty miles of transmis-sion lines for municipalities lying on the Western Ontario district, no incon-siderable item of expense. One Object Lesson. Anyone who has seen the magnificent plant of the Plymouth Cordage Com-pany at Welland, and who realizes that the cheap electric power available there

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Charles took a drive to see the monu-ment erected in honor of Emperor

MANGLED BY TROLLEY.

Roux, from Tinwick, Arthabaska, was knocked down and killed by a car pro-

Oscar Eudson & Company, Chartered accountants o King West. M. 4786.

The Probability of Summer Accidents.

on Sunday Night.

of persons who go away holidaying meet with accidents that are more or After a heated meeting, lasting till less serious. Sometimes a contagious illness, or fever, afflicts the pleasuremidnight, in the bakeshop of A. Gold- seeker. The probability of such a thing

ner of Local Union 204, argued the situation with the six bosses. The men gained the day as far as hours and wages were concerned and hourism. Phone Main 1642.

wages were concerned, and, barring a few little grievances, which, the bosses say, will be righted immediately, the Blanchard, Pember's 127 YongeSt.

pany at Weiland, and who realizes that the cheap electric power available there was the means of securing this great industry for Ontario will be able to estimate the value of the argument that too much power may be developed. On-tario is capable of utilizing every unit of the 5,000,000 horsepower, more or less, that can be generated from the water powers of the province. Healey Falls Power. I. T. Culverwell and Frank M. Field

tools in order, or one hour's pay. (AC-CEPTED). The masters added a clause to the effect that it was agreed that the union should not coerce or interfere, except by moral suasion, with any non-union carpenter or other carpenter, who had stood by their jobs during the strike. (ACCEPTED BY THE EXECUTIVE). **Preference to Union Men.** After the latter clause had been ta-ken over to the union, it was announc-ed accepted, upon the addition of a clause that the employers, in accepting labor, would give preference to union men as far as possible, but they must be qualified men. The chairman and secretary of the

men as far as possible, but they must be qualified men. The chairman and secretary of the unions will sign the agreement with the president and secretary of the Master Carpenters' Association this morning, and the other employers will be bound by it in the eyes of the union. This latter understanding applies also to the Builders' Exchange. In conversation with The World this morning, the executive laid stress upon the standing of the Builders' Exchange, which is that the organization will be entirely ignored, but no carpenter can work with any member of it except at union wages.

knocked nown any nember of it except at and dragged a distance of 200 yards be fore the car could be brought to a standstill. The motorman disappeared.
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the other, and the adjustment of the wage scale must be made on or before February 1, 1907. (date changed to 1908) accepted by unions. Article No. 3. Under this agreement 8 hours' shall constitute a day's work from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. except Saturdays when the hours shall be from 8 a.m. to 12 noon, and the minimum rate of wage shall be 33 cents an hour. (AC-CEPTED BY EMPLOYERS). All method and hear a to other thours

wage shall be 33 cents an hour, (AC-CEPTED BY EMPLOYERS). All work done at other hours including public holidays shall be considerable overtime, and shall be paid at the rate of time and one-half. (ACCEPTED.) The hours for millhands shall not ex-ceed nine hours per day, except on Saturday, when work shall cease at 12 noon .(ACCEPTED.) The wages of the carpenters who and it will be in this case a command from the sovereign addressed to this

radial company to carry the plaintiff at

legislature, the county council, and the railway and municipal board. Statement of Claim.

The facts set out in the writ are based upon the affidavit of the reporter of The World and are as follows: "The plaintiff's claim against the defendants is for a mandamus com-manding and compelling the defend-ants, their servants, employes, officers and agents to carry the plaintiff on their railway, which is operated by electricity, at a fare not exceeding two cents per mile or a fraction there of for the distance actually travel-

Warclouds gather over evry land, Our flag is threaten'd east and west; Nations that we're shaken by the hand, Our bold resources try to test. They thought they found us sleeping ed where the distance actually travel-ed where the distance to be traveled exceeds three miles, the plaintiff having, on the 13th day of August, 1906, tendered to the defendants two Thought us unprepared, BECAUSE WE HAVE OUR PARTY cents per mile and a fraction there-of as the fare for traveling on the WARS WARS; BUT ENGLISHMEN UNITE, WHEN THEY RE CALLED TO FIGHT THE BATTLE for OLD ENGLAND'S COMMON CAUSE. The battle for Old England's common

of as the fare for traveling on the defendants' electric railway from Thornhill; in the County of York, to the C.P.R. crossing in the City of Toronto, a distance of nine and one-half miles, and the defendants hav-ing refused to accept the same, threatened to stop, the car and eject the plaintiff therefrom, and demand-ed a fare exceeding two cents per mile, namely, thirty cents, as a condition of allowing the plaintiff to remain and travel on the defend-ants' electric car between Thornhill and the City of Toronto aforesaid, and on the plaintiff refusing to pay the fare demanded, ordered him to leave the said car, which he did; and on a subsequent occasion, namecause, So when we say that England's master, Remember who has made her so. Transpose the situation just a little, and imagine some farmer of the County of York asking "how it's done" in regard to the York Radial defying

in regard to the York Radial defying the law for two cents a mile on its trolley on Yongestreet. Up jump Aylesworth, Lennox (in uniform), all the county council, (Bill Pugsley, bas-so. J. D. Evans, tenor.) county officials. (Ramsden, Gibson, Macdougall), war-den, county counsel, the whole outfit in this triumphant strain: and on a subsequent occasion, name-ly, on the 14th day of August, the plaintiff attended at the detendants' office on Yonge-street, near the C. And when we say we've always won, And when they ask us how it's done, We'll proudly point to er'ry one Of old York's soldiers of the Raid. P.R. crossing, and asked the person in charge for a ticket from the C. P.R. crossing, on Yonge-street, to Thornhill, and tendered twenty

Whether the Ontario railway board cents to pay his fare, the distance being nine and one-half miles, but the defendants' employes refused to accept the said fare, demanding know the tune or not we cannot say. But every official and representative man (irrespective of "party wars") in North York can and do sing it right thirty cents. Thereupon the plain-tiff entered the defendants' car to travel from the C.P.R. crossing to lustily on the slightest provocation. The Hon. Billy Moore might well feel proud of his trained chorus and their vigorous and tuneful response to every wave of his mellifluous time-beater.

travel from the C.P.R. crossing to Thornhill, and on his fare being de-manded tendered twenty cents to the conductor, but the conductor re-fused to accept the said twenty cents as the plaintiff's fare from the C.P.R. crossing to Thornhill, and demanded thirty cents therefor, and on the plaintiff refusing to may the Clane's Chemical Hair Foot, the medicated shampoo for hair and scalp.

The F W tMatthews Co., Phone M 2571. Priva e Ambulance Service, demanded thirty cents therefor, and on the plaintiff refusing to pay the said thirty cents the conductor stopped the car and forcibly eject-ed the plaintiff from the defend-ants' car at York Mills; being a neutric these discast from Battery Zincs, all kinds. The Canada Metal Co. Come to beautiful Barrie Saturday

Dr. Blanchard, Chiropodist, Pember's Hair Store, 127 Yonge street. point about three miles distant from the C.P.R. crossing, and about six miles from Thornhill, his proposed destination, and for damages."

Aug. 16. Majestic Theatre-Queen of the Highbinders, 2-8. Shea's Theatre-Vaudeville, 2-8. Star Theatre-Cherry Blossom, bur-lesquers, 2-8. Haulan's Point-Vaudeville, 3-8. Allan Gardens-P. S. Cadets' band, S. McCarron House, Queen and Victoria-streets; rates \$1.50 and \$2 per cay. The Easy-Going Warden. Warden Johnston of York County was reached by The World yesterday at Pefferlaw in Georgina. He sail that while he was following the ques-Centrally located.

Dr. Blanchard, Chiropodist, Pember's Hair Store, 127 Yonge Street.

Use "Maple Leaf" Canned Salmon-he best packed Continued on Page 5.

of the deceased young man, who was also nearly drowned, and stepped into a hole near the bath house, and, being unable to swim, they drowned within a sight of a number of picnickers. The bodies were recovered in about half f an hour, but attempts to resuscitate the young folks were without avail.

Fade away and gradually die. Fade away and gradually die. So when we say that England's master, Remember who has made her so. CHORUS.

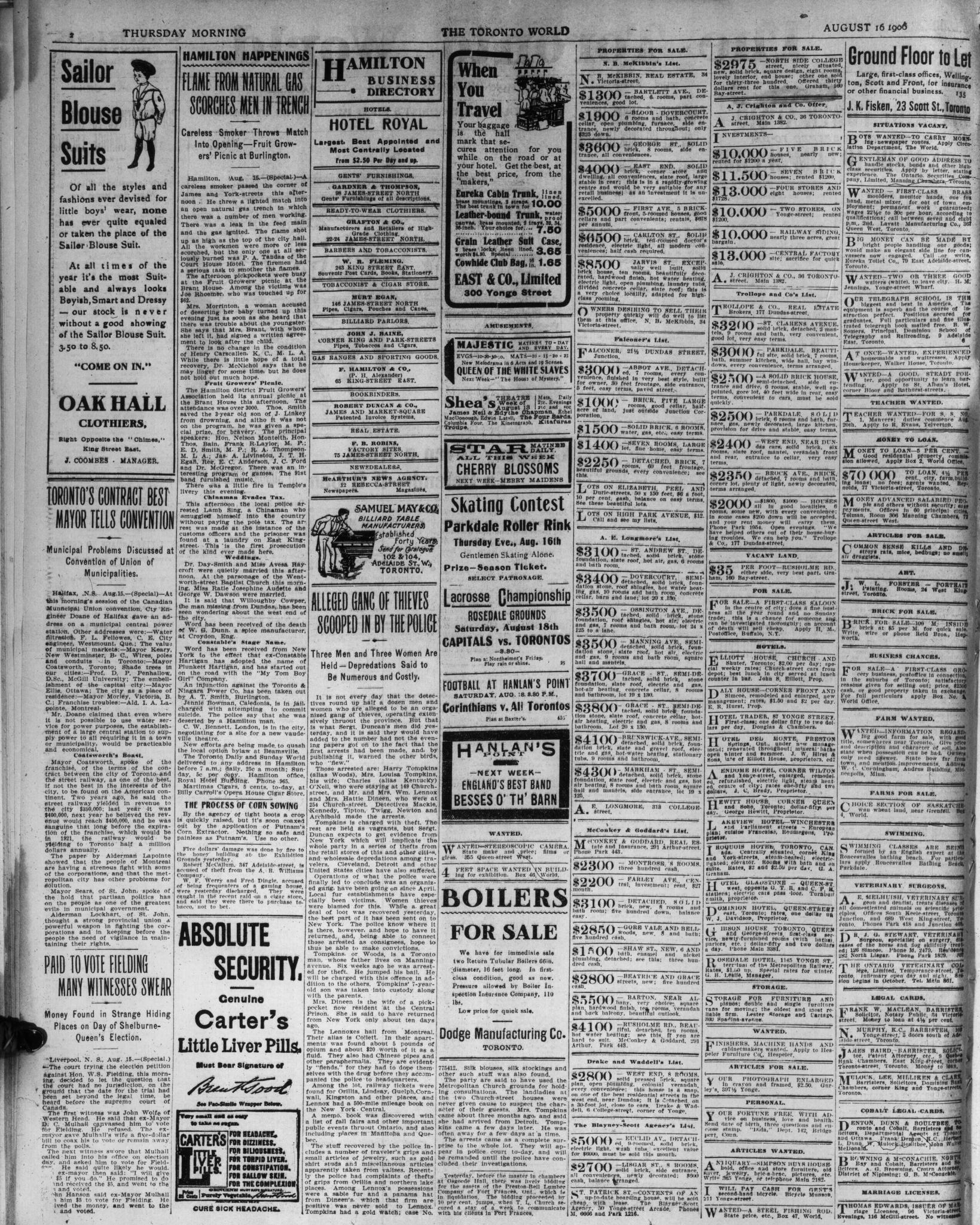
Brantford, Aug. 15.—The body of John Rowland, aged 80 years, was found in the canal this morning. He disappeared from his home in this city on Tuesday morning. It is supposed that in an irresponsible moment he committed suicide. CHORUS. It's the soldiers of the Queen, my lads, Who've been, my lads, Who've seen, my lads, In the fight for England's glory, lads When we have to show them what we mean. And when we say we've always won, And when they ask us how it's done, We'll proudly point to ev'ry one Of England's soldiers of the Queen.

Bala, Muskoka, Aug. 15.—Dr. Archi-bald Links of Michigan was drowned this morning in the rapids on the Moon River .a few miles below this place. He was accompanied by his brother in a canoe, which accidentally upset. The body has not been recovered. we're Rous'd, we've buckled on

swords, We've done with diplomatic lingo; We'll do deeds to follow on our words, We'll show we're something more than "jingo." And the old England's laws do

And the old England's laws do Not her sons compel To military duties do. We'll play them at their game, And show them all the same An Englishman can be a soldier, 'too, An Englishman can be a soldier, too. So when we say that England's master, Remember who has made her so.

Warclouds gather over ev'ry land,



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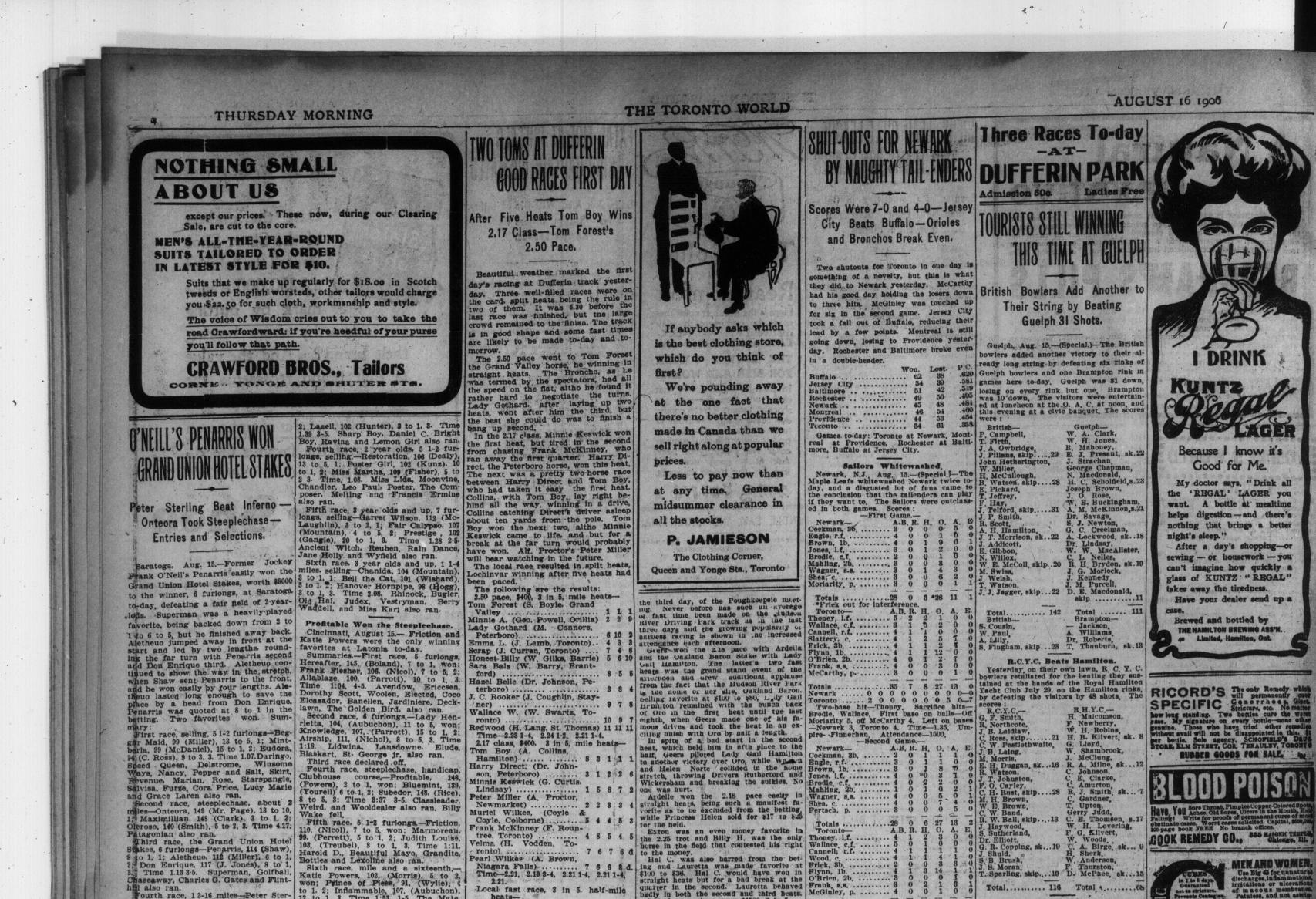
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All authorities on faise hair seem to spree that while a heavy switch should be shampooed regularly and theory is the little curls and puffs so much worn at the present time do not need the same treatment. The dust can easily be brushed out of these small pieces, and they do not come into so close con-tact with the natural hair as a switch, which is generally twisted in with the strifticial hair, still it absorbs a certain amount of oil from contact with the patural hair, and for this reason needs washing. This should not be done fre-muently. In most cases one shampoo in two months is quite sufficient to keep a heavy switch in good condition. The directions for washing false hair SALE-100 M. INSIDE 55 per M. for quick sale. phone Reid Bros., Hep-Fall Term Opens Sept. 4th THIEF LOST \$50,000 IN JEWELS ELLIOTT risiness allege On Deathbed in India Reveals Hit Are Good for Presents as ESS CHANCES. ing Place of Valuables. CRITICISM FOR GOLDWIN SMITH. Follows : wearer's own hair. While there is normally no oil in the artificial hair, still it absorbs a certain amount of oil from contact with the hatural hair, and for this reason needs washing. This should not be done fre-quently. In most cases one shampoo in two months is quite sufficient to keep a heavy switch in good condition. The directions for washing false hair are almost exactly the reverse of those prescribed for the shampooing of nat-ural hair. The same soap may be prescribed for the shampoo mixture is preferred, but this should not be rub-bed directly on the hair. Instead, the switch should be plunged into a bowl full of soapsuds. After being thoroly washed it must be care-fully rinsed in many waters, some hair-dressers insisting that eight rin-be the thoro disappearance of the and the search of the search of the and hare the thoro disappearance of the and hare the thoro disappearance of the and hare an of the search of the and hare the thoro disappearance of the and hare the the search of the and the search of th -A FIRST-CLASS GRO-ess, postoffice in connection, of Toronto; satisfactory or seiling out; price, \$2500 roperty taken in exchange, ulars apply Box No. 2, (Canadian Associated Press Cable). London, Aug. 15.—Referring to the recent statement made by Prof. Gold win Smith that the French-Canadian opposed British Imperialism, The Lon-don Globe says that such wild state sor, and, what is of more importance, they give a handle to the arguments of the Little Englanders on this side which those pernicious persons are not slow to use.
St. Louis, Aug. 15.—Acting under in they give a handle to the arguments of the Little Englanders on this side which those pernicious persons are not slow to use.
A SENSIBLE ENGLISHMAN.
(Canadian Associated Press Cable), That hey construct the form the side of the building. and they were not missed on the they on all gato base conference of the form the sole of given is which those pernicious persons are the sign, 'No Canadian need apply,'' Trait says Englishmen of the right,'' Trait says Englishme of the right,'' The Link INDICTED.
Boston. Ang. 15.—Thirty secret mi-migrant.
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ELLIOTT, Principa corks-A handsome enameled stick pin, the design being our famous "Bird and Bottle." corks-Briar pipe, Bull Dog or London strait shape. 6 corks-Pepper and salt set, silver M WANTED. undergoing repairs, the cost of which will run from \$50 to \$1000. plated on white metal. **SLIPS FROM OFFICERS.** corks-Silk watch fob with beautiful NFORMATION farm for sale, s near Toronto. BEGARD "The effect of the carpenters' strike enameled charm, the design being our famous "Bird and Bottle." 12 corks—Ebony hair brush. 24 corks—Fountain pen, 14 k. gold, upon the school work cannot fail to be Italian Girl Sentenced to Deportaand character of soil. tion Eludes Captors. ession can be had. Owners ver. State how far from lon improvements. Address am, Andrus Building, Min-CHICAGO BANK WILL MAKE New York, Aug. 15.—Grazia Ferrenti, an 18-year-old Italian girl who has made desperate efforts to evade the execution of a souther to evade the CANADIAN TRANSFERS FREE. The National Bank of the Republic c, made desperate efforts to evade the execution of a sentence of deportation in g. 30 corks—Nut set, cracker and six picks. 30 corks—Nut set, cracker and six picks. 30 corks—Umbrella, ladies' or gents', silk and linen, horn handle, sliver mounted. 48 corks—Fountain pen, 14 k. gold, large size. 60 corks—Opera glass, Lemieux's, black Morocco, in case. 96 corks—Opera glass, Lemieux's, black Morocco, in case. 96 corks—Opera suit case. 120 corks—Gents' gun metal watch. 30 corks—Gents' watch chain, single vest, 14 k, gold, 14 dwt. Chicago, has made arrangements with Canadian banks to make transfers at par and without cost, at practically all banking points of the Canadian Northwest. Acting on a desire to bene-fit bankers in the Central and Western States, from which section of the IS FOR SALE sure the thoro disappearance of the scap, While natural hair should be dried in TION OF SASKATCHE the bright sunshine whenever possible, this practice should be carefully avoid-and with artificial hair, as strong sun-light tends to fade it. The best meth-bd of drying a switch is to hang it at WIMMING. CLASSES ARE BEING an English expert at the bling beach. For particu-restalles Bathing Beach, OBITUARY. A Trite Saying that no man is from the theore of the stomach puts it in shape to make pure, rich blood helps the liver and kidneys to expel the poisons from the body and thus cures both liver and kidney troubles. If you take this natural blood purifier and tonic, you will assist your system in manufacturing each day a pint of rich, red blood, that is invigor from, is neually the effect of poisons in the blood; it is often indicated by pingles or boils appearing on the skin, the face bornes thin and the feelings "blue." There's "Discovery " cures all blood humors as well as being a tonic that is the only only medicine put up for sale though druggists for like purposes that fontains neither alcohol nor harmful books of extracts from standard medical practice, and the only one. The "Words of Praise" for the several marked in a little books of extracts from standard medical of the several schools of medical practice, and force the Words of Praise" for the several marked of marked of medical practice, and the foreign medical practice, and the follow for the several marked of medical practice, and the follow for the several schools of medical practice, and the follow medical practice, and the follow for the several marked of the sect and addresses for which the sick and afflicted inclusion of the sect of the public by those who are afraid to let the public by those who are afraid to let the public by those who are afraid to let the public by those who are afraid to let the public by those who are afraid to let the public by those who are afraid to let the public by those who are afraid to let the public by those who are afraid to let the public by those who are afraid to let the public by those who are afraid to let the public by those who are afraid to let the public by those who are afraid to let the public by those who are afraid to let the public by those who are afraid to let the public by those who are afraid to l Mrs. Ann Woods.The death occurred yestenday of Mrs.
Ann Virtue Woods, mother of ex-Aid.
Woods, who passed away at the home
of her daughter. Mrs. Woods was born
in County Fermanagh, Ireland, in Feb-
ruary, 1821, and came to Canada with
her husband 60 years ago, first locat-
ing in Montreal, but for over half a
century she was a resident of Toronto,
and always took a keen interest in the
development and welfare of the city.London, Aug. 15.—The government has
decided to seek the extradition of Will
liam Cann, treasurer of the Benevo-
lent Society of Postal Employes, who
recently absconded to the United
States, leaving a shortage of \$245,000.
Can fied to Texas, where he was lo-
cated in April, but his present where-
abouts are unknown.180 corks—Gents' gun metal watch.
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ine diamonds and pearls, gold setting.She was predeceased by her husband
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one daughter, Mrs. Elliott of 276 Parilia-The steam engineers met in the Late180 corks—Gents' gun metal watch.
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one daughter, Mrs. Elliott of 276 Parilia-A Trite Saying. Mrs. Ann Woods. Doston. Aug. 10.—Thirty secret in-
dictments, including those against
seventeen ice dealers and six ice com-
panies, were returned by the grand
jury. The ice dealers are charged
with unlawfully having conspired to
advance the price of ice for public
sale.Chicago, Aug. 15.—Determined to
overlook no possible clue to the where-
abouts of Paul O. Stensland, the fugi-
tive president of the Milwaukee-ave-
nue State Bank, the police have wired
to Nelson, B. C.
A small red-bound book, which was
found in Stensland's desk, contains ex-
plicit directions for reaching Nelson.
The directions are in the handwriting
of Stensland. The Lithographers' Strike, The Lithographers' Strike. The Lithographers' Strike. New York, Aug. 15.—Official reports from the cities thruout the country, af-from the cities thruout the country. The directions for reaching Nelson, The directions are in the handwriting of Stensiand. LAKE SHORE SPIRIT. Throughout the entire length and breadth of the great Lake Shore Rail-way system there is a spirit of co-operation and personal responsibility. That Clash in the Gap. RY SURGEONS. ISH, VETERINARY SUR dentist, trents diseases of animals on scientific prin-outh Keele-street, Toronte 89 West King-street, To Park 418 and Junction 468 Victoria, B. C., Aug. 15.-(Special.)-William Whyte, vice-president of the C.P.R., and J. A. Aitkins, promin-ent Winnipeggers, have decided to be-M. B.—We deliver all presents free. This offer is good until June 1st, 1907. H. CORBY DISTILLERY CO., Limit-ed. Premium Dept., Montreal. TEWART, VETERINARI The steam engineers met in the La-bor Temple Tuesday night and decided Frank W. Barron will be their dele-gate, to accompany Second Vice-Presi-dent James Bannon of the city hall to Milwaukee, where the International Union of Steam Engineers will be in convention Sept. 9. There will be 338 delegates, representing 40.000 engineers specialist on surgery, dis-se and dog skilfully treat-Phone M. 2479, Res'dence Phone Park 1829, 367 Winnipeggers, have decided to a winter residents of Victoria, and given contracts for handsome is.
 Image: Ima one daughter, Mrs. Elliott of 276 Parliament-street, from whose place the fu-neral takes place to-morrow, survive. come winter residents of Victoria, and TOTTENHAM CONSERVATIVES. 10 YETERINARY COL ed. Temperance-street, Te-open day and night. 825 ctober. Tel. Main 801. dent James Bannon of the city hall to Milwaukee, where the International Union of Steam Engineers will be in convention Sept. 9. There will be 38 delegates, representing 40,000 engineers in Canada and the United States. At the convention the delegates of the io-cal lodge, No. 152, will endorse some resolutions in support of the labor movement in politics. The steam engineers will have a gray OIL PRICES LOWERED. Lima, Ohio, Aug. 15.-The Standard Oil Company to-day ordered a reduc-tion in the price of crude oil. Ohio and Indiana oil was cut two cents per bar-rel. Princeton oil went down 5 cents on the barral, and the productions' of Kansas and the territories went off L CARDS. MACLEAN, BARRISTER, otary Public, 34 Victo loan at 43% per cent. man. The following officers were elected: President, Wm, Hammell; secretary, J. D. Elliott; treasurers, Jas. Riddle three cents. The steam engineers will have a gar-den party at Victoria Park on Satur-K.C., BARRISTER, 108 reet, 3 doors south of Ade-Government Printers Busy. Ottawa, Aug. 15.—The auditor-gener-al's report for last fiscal year will be printed in sections, as the work is completed, so as to be ready to lay beday and the delegates appointed are Wm. Hammell, J. D. Elliott, James Riddle, Alfred Potter, James Fraser, J. J. Lamont, D. G. McCurdy, L. C. Hughes, John Anderson and M. Gra-Township Treasurer Short. BARRISTER, SOLICI-Colchester, Ont., Aug. 15 .- Account Attorney, etc. 9 Quebe East King-street, corne pronto. Money to long. tant Scott, who has completed a Govre the house when it reassembles in ernment audit of the books of Colchester North Township, reports that he found a shortage of \$1,165. The shortage occurred during the incum-bency of a former treasurer, not the vovember. Work is also being rushed on MILLIKEN & CLARK departmental reports, and the various branches of the public service have re-ceived instructions to get their esti-mates ready as soon as possible. ham. Rousing speeches were made by Solicitors, Dominion E King and Yonge-stre dessrs. Fraser, Lamont, Potter and William present one. Reward for Valor. New York, Aug. 15.—This afternoon Captain R. E. Prager of the steam-ship Maine was presented with a lov-ing cup by McClive Barley, acting-British consul-general, on behalf of the Grand Banks. in heavy weather, res-cued the crew of the British schooner Kipling. London, Aug. 15.—The inquest on the body of Mrs. Pearl Mary Teresa Craigle (John Oliver Hobbs), who Pole-Carew Retired, Like to Live Here, London, Aug. 15.—Maojr-General Sir Reginald Pole-Carew, since 1903 com-mander of the 8th Division of the 3rd Army Corps, and who distinguished himself in Asia and African campaigns, here been rating with the honorary Delirious Man's Crime. Montreal, with a population only 25 per cent. greater than that of Toronto, had a death rate for last week nearly LEGAL CARDS. Chicago, Aug. 15.—In a fit of insanity to-day Emil Berner, a mechanic of Batavia. Ill., murdered his brother-in-law, Ernest Franzen, by cutting his throat with a razor, slashed Mrs. Ber-ner so severely that she will die, and then cut his own throat, dying in a lew minutes. INN & BOULTBEE, TO Cobalt, Barristers and Se-cotal Agents at Toron-ink Denton, R.C. Herber ock Boultbee, John Walts 50 per cent. greater than Toronto's. Wood's Phosphodine, The Great English Remedy. Tones and invigorates the whole has been retired with the hor rank of lleutenant-general. Gen. ner so severely that she will die, and then cut his own throat, dying in a iew minutes. Berner had been ill for three weeks, and at times had been delirious. Republican Convention. New York, Aug.15.—The state Re-publican committee decided to-day that the Republican state convention be held at Saratoga Sant 25 Gen. Pole Dr. McTaggart's Tobacco Remedy re-moves all desire for the weed in a few days. A vegetable medicine and only re-quires touching the tongue with it occa-sioanly. Price \$2.00. Truly marvelous are the results Carew is 58 years of age. McCONACHIE, NORTH obait, Barristers and So-rowning, Crown Attorney, ing; G. B. McConachie. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure con-tipation, invigorate the liver and regu-Tones and invigorates the whole nervous system, makes new Blood in old Veine. 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I a safe and inexpensive home treatment no hypodermic injections, no publicity, n loss of time from business and a certaint of cure. Address or consult Dr. McTa gart, 75 Yonge-street, Toronto, Canada Everyone is going to New York on Aug. 16 via West Shore Rallroad. Good fifteen days, returning; \$9.00 round trip from Suspension Bridge or Buf-faleo. Full narticulars at 69 1-2 Yonge-street. GE LICENSES. cent stamps, or cloth-bound f. Adress Dr. Pierce as above. held at Saratoga Sept. 25. DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT, ARDS, ISSUER OF MAR pses, 96 Victoria-street ses. 96 Victoria Gill-street. No wit



Katle Powers, 102, (Morris), 5 to 2, won; Prince of Pless, 91, (Wylle), 4 to 1. 2; Inflammable, 107, (Aubuchon), 12 to 1, 3. Time 1:53 1-5. The Mate, Light Opera, Layson, Moccasin Maid, Caroline W., Kings Guinea and Casaseaway, Charles G. Gates and Flint-l also ran. 2.21. Frank, s.s. 8 McGinley, p. 4 Local fast race, 3 in 5, half-mile heats-I also ran. Fourth race, 1 3-16 miles Peter Ster-is, 111 (Koerner), 5 to 1, 1; Inferno. (Troxler), 2 to 1, 2; Sailor Boy, 93 Jorner), 30 to 1, 3. Time 1.59 I-5. Momucous Lochinvar (Dr. Park, To-St. Matthews Beat Kew Beach Totals St. Matthews played the return game in their annual invitation match yesterday with Kew Beach at the Beach, St. Matthews winning by nine shots. Kew Beach won at St. Matthews by two shots last week; so a actume game will be played Wadnesdow of ronto) Reservation (R. J. Smith, Toronto) Altona (J. O'Halloran, Deer U. S. A. sent in plain perdine also ran. Seventh race, mile and a sixteenth. wk II., Geranium and Lella also ran. Fifth race, selling, 1 mile-Hammer-ay, 106 (J. Harris), 20 to 1, 1; Wool-Marshal Ney, 110, (Boland), 7 to 2, won: Fonsoluca, 107, (Nicol), 6 to 5, 2; Whippoorwill, 100, (Robinson), 20 to 1, 3. Time 4:52 8-5. Pinaud, Leo Bright and Nine also ran. ch, 106 (Finn), 7 to 2, 2; Edith James, Nervous Debility (Freishon), 6 to 1, 3. Time 1.40 2-5. aprika, Pleasant Days, Courtmartial, follie Donohue, Wrenne, Lilita, General faley, Delmore, Lancastrian and Cala-Exhausting vital drains (the arly foldes) thoroughly cured Bindder affections, Unnatural Syphilis, Phimosis, Lost or 1 Exhausting vita' drains (the effe early folies) thoroughly cured; Kida Bladder affections, Unnatural Disc Syphilis, Phimosis, Lost or Fallin, nood, Varicoccie, Old Gleets and eases of the Genito-Urinary Organs claity. It makes no difference who h ed to cure you. Call or write. Co tion free. Medicines sent to any s flours 9 a.m. to 9 pm.; Sundays, p.m. Dr. J. Reeve, 205 Sherbourne sixth house south of Gergard-street. WHICH MAKES BUSINESS GROW also ran sh also ran. Sixth race, 7 furlongs—Brookdale Timers-Geo. May, J. A. Chandler, T. Bartram. An Article Must Have Superior Merit Other Eastern League Scores. Nymph. 126 (Lyne), 4 to 1, 1; Sir Lynne-wood, 113 (Koerner), 8 to 5, 2; Come-denne, 118 (Dillon), 5 to 1, 3. Time 1.254-5. Graziallo, Bohemian and Warn-Thistles Beat Victorias, to Back Up Publicity. Clerk-G. Bedingfield. Distance flag-W. Dundas. Numbers-H. Scale, R. Wilson, J. "Our business for the first six months of 1906 shows an increase of over \$200,- Coulter. also ran. Starter-I Noble 000," said Charles E. Slater, president 000," said Charles E. Slater, presidentDatter, presidentEntries To-Day.of the Slater Shoe Company.It was Mr. Slater who asserted posi-
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 .590 .586 .583 .566 .515 FOURTH RACE-Wee Lass, John Eng-8 dr. Montreal Polo Team Wins. Kingston, Aug. 15.—The polo match this afternoon at Lake Ontario Park, the first ever played here, was witnessed by a great throng, who thoroly enjoyed the sport. The contest was between Montreal and Kings-ton, and the result was in favor of Mont-real by 7 points to 5. lish Mamie Lucille, FIFTH RACE - Planute, Ovelando Montreal Polo Team Wins. Lacrosse Points FOURTH RACE-Ravena, Gallivant, FIFTH RACE-Ginette, Red Leaf, Call SIXTH RACE-Falkland, Malleable, .480 .392 .295 fornia King. SEVENTH RACE-An berita, Marsh Re-SIXTH RACE-Rose of Gold, Athlete, Johnson, Norwood Obio 104, Revolt 108, Ferian 110, Marson Rest, Sanderson 105, Gabbie 110.
Second race, 6 furlongs, selling-Miss Anxious 93, Oak Grove, Millsong 9, Black Manxilla 39, Optional 100, Fargo 102, Mayrin Merry Belle, Imagination 107, Libation, Seamate, Sonny, Skyward, Hacker, Bitter Hand 109, Self Reliant, oje Shields, Red Coat, Dick Rest, State 133.
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Fourth race 6 furlongs, Red Coat, Dick Reed 105, Front 105, Gabbiels, Red Coat, Dick Reed 105, Front 106, Self Reliant, oje Shields, Red Coat, Dick Reed 115.
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Fourth race 6 furlong Ben Ban don. Docile on Friday, Aug. 24. St. Simon's Lacrosse Club regrets we much that All Saints should have repiled such a misleading and sarcastic manner the friendly challenge of the former. ha: been generally understood all seas that these teams would meet after co pleting their league schedules, and it w All Saints' refusal to make any definite the theorem. National League Scores. Saratoga Race Card. Saratoga, Aug. 15.—First race, haudicap, 6 furlongs, 2-year-olds—Conville 122, Stan-wix 120, Old Honesty 114, Altuda 113, Ken-nyetto, J. C. Core 112, Eddie Ware 111, Montgomery, Killaloe 109, Alpenmarchen, Red Gauntlet 108, Dainty Dame, Smiling Tom 105, Standard Oll 88, Grand Vedette e7 an satisfactory arrangement for said which induced St. Simon's to c them thru the press. Second race, steeplechase, handicap, short course, about 2 miles, selling, Yama Christy 153, Commondale 148, New Amsterdam 136, Honoras 135, Arabo, C. B. Campbell 134, Descent 130. them thru the press. The honor of meeting All Saints is not of sufficient importance to induce St. Si-ncar's players to remain in training in definitely, but if the former club will agree to a match on the second or third Satardy in September, St. Simon's will be pleased to try conclusions with them, on condition previously mentioned, and, as a further inducement, St. Simon's will put up and much money as All Saints care to contri-bute for the purpose of buying medals for the winning team. ins. Commondale 148, New Amsterdam 130, Honoras 135, Arabob, C. B. Campbell 134, Descent 130.
 Third race, 545 furiongs, selling, 2, year. dids_Flowaway 107, Narelle 106, Airs 105, Standard Ol. Bigstore, Work and Piar, Standard Standard, Standard Piar, Mediaw Breeze 113, Piatoon 114. Fourth race, 1 Mile selling, Syraer-Olds Bigstore 113, Contaer 113, Samson 100, Ravena 106, Stath race, 1 mile selling-Begonia 89, Jr. 86, California King 84. Stath race, 1 mile selling-Begonia 89, Jr. 86, California King 84. Stath race, 6 furiongs, sprear-Olds and up-Neptunus 102, Ginette 90, Redeaf, Gus Jr. 86, California King 84. Stath race, 1 mile selling, Syraer-Olds and up-Neptunus 102, Ginette 90, Redeaf, Gus Jr. 86, California King 84. Stath race, 1 mile selling, Syraer-Olds and up-Neptunus 102, Ginette 80, Redeaf, Gus Jr. 86, California King 84. Stath race, 1 mile selling, Syraer-Olds and up-Neptunus 102, Cinette 90, Redeaf, Gus Jr. 86, California King 84. Stath race, 1 mile selling, Syraer-Olds and up-Neptunus 102, Cinette 80, Ruber, Milemet 100, Thate 100, Stath and 100, Redmoor Stath race, 1 mile selling, Syraer-Olds and up-Neptunus 102, Cinette 80, Milember 106, The Laure 107, Filth race, 54, furiongs, Stath and 100, Beamel 100, Charlie Eastman, Jr. 86, California King 84. Stath race, 1 mile selling-Cander 106, Marean 106, Marean 106, Marea Redon, Amberiti Stat Cornwall Heady for Shamrocks.
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Mr. Johnston said that he expected a meeting of the county commission-ers (Councillors Pingle, Bogue and himself) would be held within a few days, when the matter would be talk-ed over with Mr. Lennox, the solicitor. Law Is Explicit. T. H. Lennox, M.L.A., was shown the communication from the Toronto and York Radial Co., in which they claim that a two-cent fare is now ef-fective for round-trip tickets. "That has nothing to do with the case," he answered. "They are not allowed to charge more than two ents a mile or a fraction thereof to iny passenger, where the distance to be traveled is more than three miles." But apart from that it is untrue hat they are diving a two parts MENAND WOMEN. But apart from that it is untrue that they are giving a two-cent rate for round trips. From Toronto to Aurora (Queen's Hotel) is 21 1-2 miles. The round trip would be 43 miles. At two cents per mile the round "trip should be 86 cents, yet their publish-ed rate is 70 cents single fare and Ior the round trip not 86 cents, but \$1.05. From Toronto to Newmarket the dis-tance is 25 miles yet the round trip is \$1.20, not one dollar and single fare is 80 cents.

"How many miles is it to Steele's Corners?" "Don't know, and less do I care." The reporter ventured to say that the distance is less than six miles, and consequently, the legal fare should be only tweive cents. "Twenty-five cents, or get off," was the peremptory order of the conductor. Now, twenty-five cents for less than six miles' travel, one way only, is, to the ordinary student of arithmetic, four cents per mile. Continued From Page 1. tion with interest no steps had yet been taken by him to bring the mat-ter before the board of railway com-

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missioners. "When the government appointed this board, I understood it was out of our hands. If the board needs urg-ing we may join with The World in calling attention to the present dis-regard of the law," he said. Asked for his personal views on the matter, he said: "The uter: I take in this. We are

COMPANY GIVEN A WEEK

"But it isn't a matter for confer-

"Well, yes," replied the warden. "And it appears to me that if the railway commission have the power of the Dominion commissioners then

they should enforce it." Mr. Johnston said that he expected

THURSDAY MORNING

matter, he said: "The view I take is this: We can-not expect business men to place their money in an enterprise like the Metro-politan Rallway and then dictate to them afterwards what we should pay for using their line. Such roads must be dividend-earners, and if we pass too stringent legislation we simply discourage the placing of capital in enterprises of this kind. There ought to be a way of striking a happy medi-um as to the rates that should be charged. The rates on the Metropoli-tan are higher than those charged on electric roads across the line. "I think we ought to be careful and have a conference and appoint some representatives from the county to confer with representatives of the rallway and go into the whole ques-tion."

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Juvenile Members Must Be of Protestant Parents-1.0.F. High Court Meetings.

Chatham, Aug. 15 .- (Special.)-Supreme lodge trustees and their constiutional position were discussed by the supreme lodge of the Sons of England this morning. The extension of direct littee control over investments was not sanctioned and a notice of motion for the next supreme lodge to abolish the office as unnecessary in a co-operation was presented. A second insurance department or

lass was created, whereby additional urance, to the extent of \$1000, can be aken by members of the existing be ficiary department, but provision is made for the new class to be self-sus-taining and in no way dependent upon funds of the present beneficiary or other departments

other departments. A boy, only one of whose parents is Protestant, cannot/be admitted to a juvenile lodge, legislation seeking that privilege being refused by the supreme

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itizen says that the To-angerous on the Rosedale that respect The Citizen The Torontos have taken the forontos inve taken ber than the Capitals into n, and Manager Murphy hat the Senators will be st after the game next rts from Ottawa have it s are working hard, and f the local sports will acthe local sports will ac atch will open at Nord-w morning. is \$1.20, not one dollar and single fare is 80 cents. "There is no reason," he continued, the second finished, we will 'd a three-cent fare for York Court, and a 2-cent fare for any other county traversed." Mr. Lennox admitted that as counsel for the county council of York has had not called the attention of that warden and the council to the course of the Metropolitan; nor had he, as the representative of North York, cr as a citizen of that district, made any representations to the attorney general or to the railway and municipal board.

pai board. "Nevertheless," he insisted, "I am heartily in favor of what The World is doing and will co-operate in any and every way that is possible. The two-cent fare was a plank in my plat-form at the general elections of 1905, and I will do all that I can /to bring Mr. Lennox explained that he had been away, and altho in the city at present, he is quite busy respectin; some railroad arbitration. This led the inquiry:

'Are you retained in any way by the Toronto and York Radial?" "I am not." said Mr. Lennox. 'Please say emphatically that I am inder no obligations to that company, altho I have no desire to be unfai; loward if or to any one else. I did let on an arbitration some months igo for the James Bay Railway, but i have not acted for the Metropoli-an"

How the Metropolitan Behaves.

Some time ago the York Township uncil ordered the township engineer 201ncll ordered the township engineer, P. S. Gibson, to order the Metropolitan Rallway Company to place danger isonboards on the crossings along Yonge-street. The engineer did so, and resterday Mr. Gibson received the fol-owing reply from the company, dated Aug. 14: "I have your letter of the 6th inst., n reference to placing danger size.

Would Have to Swim for It. "And what are you doig now?" en-quired a clergyman of an ex-parish-ioner he had not seen for a year or two. "Aa'm nailer doon." "A what?" "A nailer doon. Aa nail the deed folks doon in their coffins. Aa'm wi' an undertaker." "Oh, I see; rather a strange occupation." said the clergy-man, with a shudder. "Aye, aye. strange enough. Aa had a queer case last week, I couldn't mak it oot at aall." "What was that?" "The corpse had haif a sovereign grippit in its hand." "Oh. that's nothing strange. John. It's simply an old superstition "I have your letter of the 6th inst., n reference to placing danger sign-oards at some of our crossings on Yonge-street. Before having this work lone, I would like very much to as-ertain if our company is llable, under he Whitney Electric Railway bill, to have this work done. At any rate, be-ore giving orders to proceed with the work. I will have to consult our man-iger. Mr Moore, as to his wishes in hand." "Oh. that's nothing strange, John. It's simply an old superstition that the dead require to pay the grim ferryman who rows them across the Dark River." "D'ye tell me se! Then that the dead require to swim!" aa'm afraid that chap'll ha' te swim! Why Some People Go to Church.

Mr Moore, as to his wishes in man came into her shop very much excited, and wanted the trimming on egard to the matter. He has been out f town for some time, but on his re-urn I will ascertain his views on this nhied; and inform the views on this excited, and wanted the trimming on her new hat changed. She said that it had been trimmed on the wrong side. "But," said the saleswoman, "the trimming is on the left side. That is where it ought to be." "It doesn't make any difference whether it ought "tant "merintendent."

"(Signed) " McArthur, "More Trouble. At 6.15 yesterday morning a Newmar-iet car was halled by a World report-r at the Eglinton Postoffice. His de-ire was to journey to the town line York and Markham.) "Fare." shouted the conductor at nce. "How much is a single fare to Steele's "Twenty-five cents" "Twenty-five cents"

the road to Toronto in a special tri-umphal car of the company. under the direction of the chief counsel of the company. He had the solid sup-port of the railway in that contest. The farmers of North York are be-ginning to get wise as to their two lawyer parliamentary representatives. Some of them even begin to think that they are sleeping in the same bed. LONGLEGS.

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(0) his gun out from the barn to shoot a gopher it accidentally discharged, shattering Henderson's face. The injured man ran 200 yards, crying that he had been murdered, and Gibert ran after him flourishing the weapon.
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panied by a reduction in freight rates) as well. I challenge Mr. for instance. The Globe, for instance, and The Mail, horsepower could be maintained con-tinuously.

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Beck program?

During his present tour in Europe. doubles up on green apples. ment. A yoing friend of mine who William J. Bryan has made special enquiries into the results of state ownwest tells me that he has heard a ership of public utilities, and partfcuconnection of Col. Hughes claim that larly of the railroads. The subject had the gallant colonel travels on the engaged his attention on his earlier far on two cents. visits, and the conclusion to which he has come is not therefore a hasty one mile this would cost him \$1.200 a year. but has been slowly maturing as his At two cents it would cost him \$800 a saving of \$400, and I'm thinking Col. favorable to the principle of state own-Manitoba. Indeed I have even heard cause of public ownership would in any sympathies are with the striker and his since. that he assisted in the Roblin-Mackenzie negotiations, that at that time ended so successfully for the public.

Will you, therefore, Mr. Editor, give space to above, and if you do will he will receive the Democratic nomi- ted before final action is taken. No sen-

Mr. Bryan would apply the theory differently to the United States. His plan would admit of the ownership of certain trunk lines by the gen-eral government, in order that the famously efficient thru services should not in any way suffer im-pairment, but he would insist that ize and act together to impose what rate of wages they please, as for their employes to exercise the same privilege to that granted other skilled tradesmen, could any proposition they sugthe local lines in every state be owned by the separate states, thus preserving more effectually the idea of the state individuality, which, in This kind of thing will not do in these days. The time has passed for a union Mr. Bryan's opinion, would in time be wiped out if all lines passed into of employers to insist that their emfederal control

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M. P., whose remarkable speeches I would be well for the first time in your paper to day. But I very much suspect that Mr. T. H. Preston, editor of The Erant of this constituents, who are taxed to industrial for power and to indicate at the same time the the isolate at the same time the the thisk more o. these than he does of this constituents, who are taxed to industrial to progressive city in the legislature. The the reader of the same time the the thisk more o. these than he does of the great bulk of the Euler the rest of the conservative paper. The the reader of the same time the the thisk and to indicate at the same time time the transform and the records the constructive paper. The the roads but this may have very good frest the right of the great bulk of the great bulk of the Euler the rest of the context of th

way of getting it other than on the take the oath of office, do they kiss the Bulletin?

> Ottawa Free Press: "'Will you come into my parlor?' said the spider to the

"Come and let us reason together." If the Metropolitan Rallway were a says the Ottawa Electric Company to the civic fathers. The Ottawa Electric Company has Bill-of-Fare, but you would not go itself to blame if the ratepayers are clined to see a striking, sit

Editor World: You ask me, "Who should and has brought up aga nst what looks investigation proceeded. It is wholly give in, the strikers or the builders?" like an insurmountable obstacle. Hughes will not deny that reduced passenger rates and freight rates both be included among the main topics of swer, and I imagine that three-fourths of nicipal ownership has been the windwent operation at the same time in his approaching speech at New York. the people, irrespective of class or rank, mill against which the Ottawa The adhesion of Mr. Bryan to the will give the correct answer, for their Company has quixotically tilted even

BEWARE OF TRAPS.

The Ottawa Electric Company has

cause of public ownership would in any circumstances be notable, but it is ren-dered more than usually important from the fact that to all present appearance

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CONCERNING THE STRIKE.

exhausted its legal resources in an in-sane endeavor to get ahead of the city, That is the question of the day, but from

Canada are based on a single fare plus a third or, as it is commonly put. "a fare and a third." If three cents and demand an increase corresponding is the standard then a return ticket is worked out thus.

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or two cents for the mile there and ployes must be dealt with individually. two cents for the return, or two cents and must not ask in combination what a mile. the masters reject thru their combination. No surer method could be devised

But if the standard is two cents a mile then it works out: One fare (for one mile) 2 cents. Plus one third fare for

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In closing the letter, the St. Louis correspondent adds:

"It is no part of Mr. Bryan's infor compelling all the trades to stand tention at this time to take up the trivialities of public ownership. So far as I have been able to observe, together in support of one of the main objects of the carpenters' strike. Nor Mr. Bryan is considering the subwere the incidental allusions to other ject in its broadest aspect, developaspects of the situation less objectioning at the same time an entirely new able. As now understood, no effort is mocratic feature-that of individual state ownership." being made by the strikers to en-It will thus he seen that Mr Brran

force the closed shop, and the play come would be reduced by two thirds made about the necessity to maintain adopts with regard to the United States the open shop and the iniquity of railroads, the plan suggested during allowing union men to interfere with the discussion this year, of the Cananon-union men can only be regarded as dian telephone situation. It was then

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ing, and if he thinks that if passen-ger rates go down, freight rates must go up, then he is bound to prove it farmer, the householder, the manufacture of the manufacture of the manufacture of the strikers." This servant the contractor. Your paper states the manufacture of the go up, then he is bound to prove it farmer, the householder, the manufac 600,000 horsepower might be obtained from the experience of those states turer, the village, the town and the city from the surplus gases of coke ovens, where .educed fares have gone into want. And this is what the Cox-Pel- and 1,000.000 horsepower from the waste force. For instance is it not a fact latt-Soper electric ring and their num- gases of blast furnaces. As regards the that the 3 cent a mile which supplan- erous newspapers are moving heaven United States, Mr. Rossi affirms that ted four cents a mile in Manitobia and earth to prevent. The Liberal party the power which could be saved in its by reason of an agreement between and the Conservative party are. by pro- metallurgical industries must amount to

The public who supports him, who makes it possible for him to live and thrive in his business; a duty that the man who sells his habor has not. The one is a unit in society, and so clety has no right to compel him to work if he can do and carry to do without working—but the contractor is in an entirely different position. He is related to society, he is dependent upon society as a serrant; he gets his bread from society. As a business man he can not live without society; and hence society has a right to expect concessions from him that it has no right to expect from the workman, who if he has means is in dependent of society and can work or not work as he sees fit. The contractor, hav-ing announced himself as a public servant and soliciting the public frate concessions from business? (as the public servant a common law principle, and the public triat he contractor tor, who takes a contract to build a house or make a roadway is amenable to law and can be fined for not fulfilling his con-tract. It is makes no difference what the cause may be—strike or no strike, good weather or bad. The public has no claim to pon the unit—it has a claim and will as-serf it upon its servant. a Your paper announced yesterday that he contractor has no fight to save the or no strike, good weather or bad. The public has no claim to pon the unit—it has a claim and will as-serf it upon its servant. a Your paper announced yesterday that he to possible to the servant. a Your paper announced yesterday that a common law principle, and the contractor tor, who takes a contract to build a house or make a roadway is amenable to law and can be fined for tor fulfilling his contractor. Here and the public has no claim to possible the public has no claim to

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dred loaves of bread and three hun-dred pounds of butter to serve the 8000 present. D. Jessop, M. L. A. for Lincoln, addressed the large crowd, and the nineteenth battallon band gave a concert.

Stowaways Jump Overboad.

Newport News, Va., Aug. 15 .- During a heavy storm last night four West Indian negroes, stowaways on British steamship Craigear the jumped overboard in this harbor and attempted to escape. One reached

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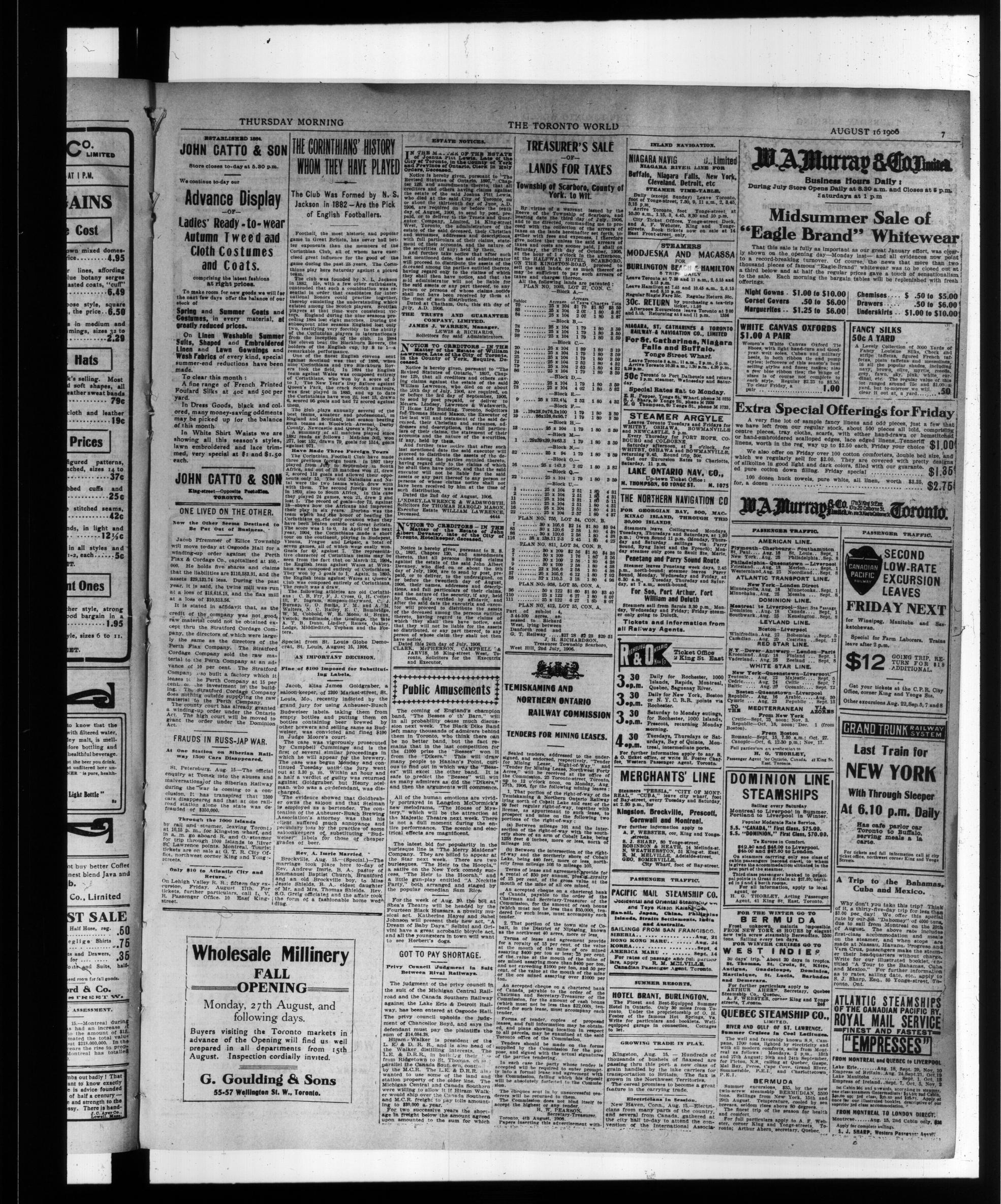
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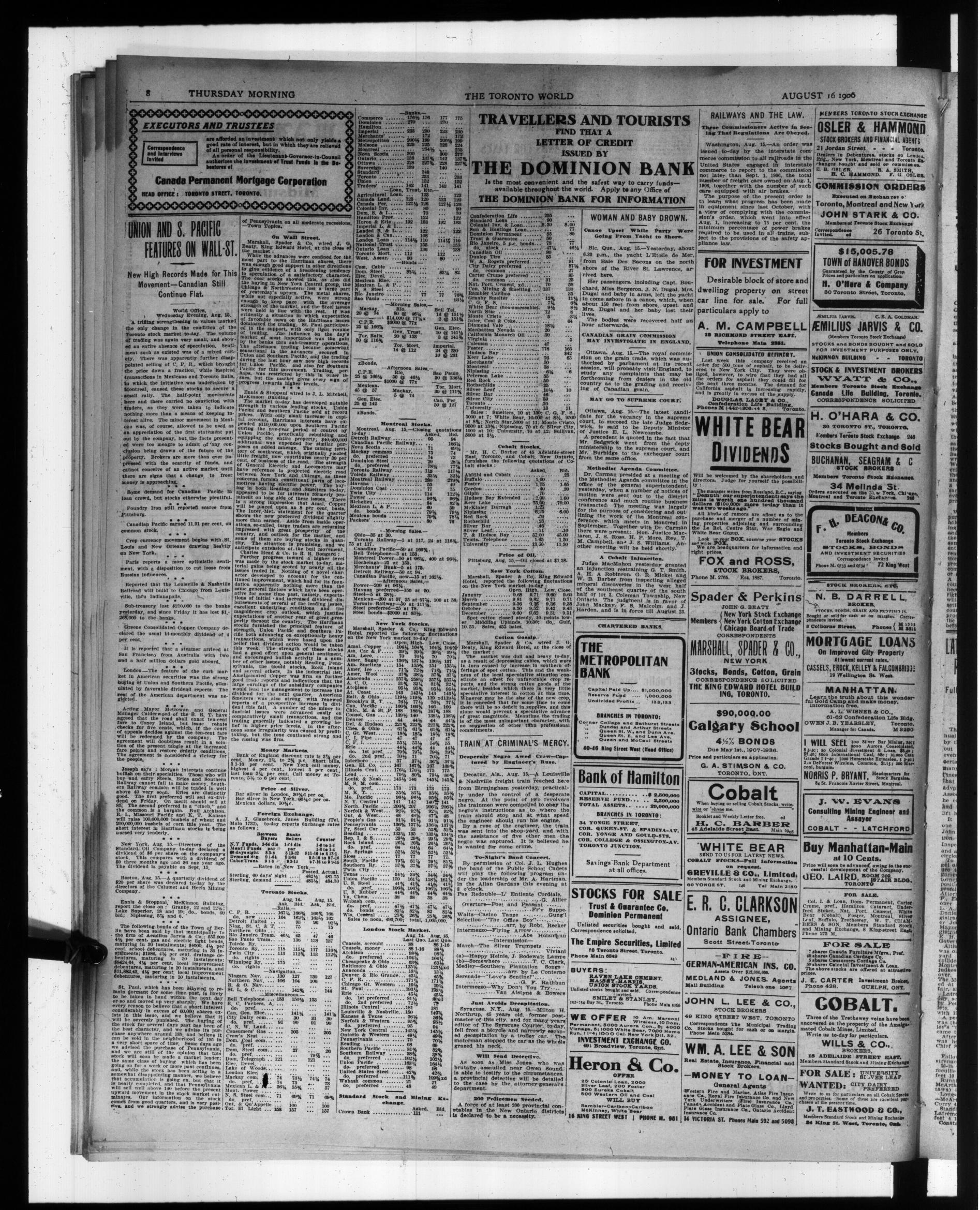


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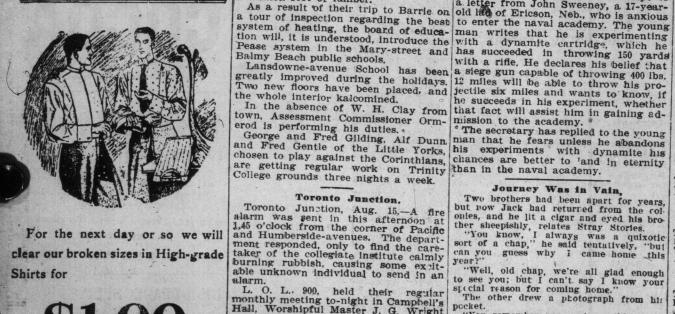
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I arge tent near the corner of Main and Gerrard-street, and to-night, under Lieut. Webber an enrolment of members took place. The special services will sontinue for some time. Secretary Robinson of the East To-Secretary Robinson of the East To-ronto Railway Y.M.C.A. branch arrived home to-day from a fortnight's attend-ance upon the Lake George Y.M.C.A. Summer School. Principal Thomas Brownlee returned to-night from a visit to his old home at Barrie. Mr. Brownlee came back via Hamilton, where he witnessed the foot-ball match between the Corinthians and the Hamilton and Dundas team, and comes home more than ever impressed

comes home more than ever impressed with the prowess of the Little Yorks,

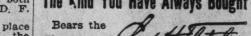
Willowdale. The residence on Lee avenue so long occupied by John Macgregor, K.C., has been removed a short distance north, turned around and will be completely Willowdale. Mrs. J. G. Steel. of the Popular House has been seriously ill for the past three weeks with liver and stomach trouble. remodelled. The splendid new Central Bell Tele-phone Exchange is now two storeys in height, and will soon be in readiness to receive the roof receive the roof.

Thomas Dudley is occupying the handsome residence erected for him near the corner of Main and Swannick-Went to Berlin, Ont. yesterday, spend-ing his holidays with his sister, Mrs. Vernon, son of P. S. Gibson, C. H L. A. De La Plante returned home

Chances Favor Eternity.

to night from a business trip to the north, where he purchased more than a million feet of lumber. As a result of their trip to Barrie on a tour of inspection regarding the best system of heating, the board of educa-tion will, it is understood, introduce the with a dynamita carticider which be tion will, it is understood, introduce the with a dynamite cartridge, which he Pease system in the Mary-street and Balmy Beach public schools. Pease system in the Mary-street and Balmy Beach public schools. Lansdowne-avenue School has been greatly improved during the holidays. Two new floors have been placed, and the whole interior kalcomined. In the absence of W. H. Clay from town, Assessment Commissioner Orm-erod is performing his duties. George and Fred Gilding, Alf Dunn and Fred Gentle of the Little Yorks, chosen to play against the Corinthians, are getting regular work on Trinity College grounds three nights a week. College grounds three nights a week.

alarm. L. O. L. 900, held their regular monthly meeting to-night in Campbell's Hall. Worshipful Master J. G. Wright presiding. There were several initia-tions, and a number of the members. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Smith held a recep-tion this afternoon in honor of their honeymoon. The drawing-room was decorated with flowers. A repast was served to the many guests, among whom were Mayor J. C. Smith of their Junction, Mr. and Mrs. Page of New York, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart of Nashville. Tennessee, Mr. and Mrs. Higgins of Toronto, Mrs. Morgan and family of Lambton and Mr. and Mrs. Langstaff of King. The 18-months-old son of William Clark of Fairview-avenue, while play-ing on the lawn in front of the house this afternoon, fell and broke both hones in his left forearm. Dr. D. F. McKinley set the limb. A fashionable wedding took place this morning at the residence of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. An-derson, when their daughter, Miss





I've come to you to know who she is and where I can find her." "My dear fellow," said Fred kindly "don't take It to heart, but..."" "She's married?" "No, it's not that; but that is a photo-warph of young Tom Rohimer, Hes

graph of young Tom Robinson. He'a member of an amateur dramatic club, and when that was taken he was taking a girl's part!"

Achree.

Your face is ever with me, I see it in the mist, That rises on the moorland Where we used to keep our tryst. In the red, red clouds of sunset, Where our castles used to be-O, my lover of the Gleugariff, I am missing you, achree!

Thru the patter of the raindrops On the thatch at evenfall, I hear a saddened moaning Like the eerie banshee call, ollows: 'Tis your voice forever sighing As the wind upon the lea: "I am waiting for you, alanna. Come, follow me, achree In the dusky glow of peat-fire I can see you, misty, stand; I can see your mantle gleaming And the beckon of your hand. Artillery Engineers On the border of the shadows You are waiting but for me-O, I'm coming fast to meet you, For I'm missing you, achree! -Elsie Casseigne King in the Reader. Corps ... 117 Army Ordnance Corps 72

A Canadian Folk Song The doors are shut, the windows fast, Outside the gust is driving past. Outside the shivering ivy clings, While on the hob the kettle sings-Margery, Margery, make the tea; Singeth the kettle merrily.

The streams are hushed up where they flow

ed, The ponds are frozen along the road, The cattle are housed in shed and byre, While singeth the kettle on the fire, Margery, Margery, make the tea, Singeth the kettle merrily.

The fisherman on the bay in his boat, The isoterman on the bay in its boat, Shivers and buttons up his toat. The traveler stops at the travern door, And the kettle answers the chimney's Margery, Margery, make the tea, Singeth the kettle merrily.

The firelight dances upon the wall,

And a kiss of welcome that filled the room. And the kettle sings in the glimmer and

gloom, Margery, Margery, make the tea, Singeth the kettle merrily. —William Wilfrid Campbell.

Inference.

Inference. This story from The Timpson Times of Texas has attracted much attention: The little girl's papa had been very ill with appendicitis and had lain for many days in the darkened room after the doc-tors had come and removed his appendix. The little girl had been told to be very quiet and very good, with the promise that she should go in to see her papa at the earliest possible moment. At last she was permitted a brief interview. When the nurse came to take her away she held back a moment.

"Mavent. "Haven't I been very quiet, papa?" "Yes," whispered the fond parent. "And haven't I been very good?" Her father admitted it. "Then won't you do me a favor, paper "Certainly, what is it, my child?" "Please let me see the baby."

representatives in the Dominion Par-liament and Provincial Legislatures and the delegates will have to give their, best attention to Ways and Means for this purpose. Special efforts should be made to signalize our visit by a large atten-dence of delegates to assure would be considerably greater. Note 2.—The numbers shown in the second table as on a non-regular basis consist partly of men trained on a Yeomanry or militia basis, partly of reservists paid retaining fees, but not trained, and partly of civilians to be specially engaged on mobilization. dance of delegates so as to assure our Western Brothers of the interest we take in them and in the general betterment of labor. Fraternally yours, Alphonse Verville, M.P., President, Alphonse Ver Montreal, Que. Simpson, Vice-President, To James ronto. Ont. P. M. Draper, Secretary-Treasurer. HIS MAJESTY'S FORCES. Something More About Mr. Haldane's Proposals, A special appendix is supplied to a memorandum of the secretary of state for war on army reorganization which was issued to the public recently. In it the approximate number required for a force consisting of four cavalry brigades and six divisions (of three brigades and six divisions (of three brigades each), and to make good war wastage for six months, are given as Other Officers. Ranks. General Officers, Staff and Special Appointments 265 Cavalry ... 490 Artillery ... 693 11,132

Pointed Paragraphs. * Learn to labor while you wait for results Also the lack of money is the root of Also the lack of money is the root of much evil. Ever see an office holder who had a re-tiring disposition? Too many men look upon home as merely a place to sleep. Plumbers understand the art of tapping pipes and pocketbooks. Courtship is probably so called because it gets many a man into court. Self-made men are supposed to have graduated from the school of experience. An old bachelor says that women are given to small talk in large quantities. By the end of the millennium women may discover the secret of keeping secrets. Children should make an effort to train up their parents in the way they should go. No. Alonzo, the heavenly nost has noth-ing in common with the landlord of a sum-mer hotel. If a girl could only marry the best man uch evil. 28,752 7,287 77.183 19,093

mer hotel. If a girl could only marry the best man at her wedding there would be fewer appli-cations for divorce. A man who probabl yspeaks from experi-ence says that one of the most frigid things in life is a woman's cold shoulder.—Chi-cago News. In the September Century

Total 5.546 154,074 2. The following are the approxi-mate numbers of the above, who will be on a non-regular basis, i.e., who will not require a continuous military training thruout the year: All Ranks. Cavalry 3,240 Thornton Oakley's interesting skatches of life in the anthracite region; and there will be four pages in tind from drawings by Troy and Margaret Kin-ney, showing "Behind the Scenes" on the stage. Another notable pictorial feature of the number will be the re-production of several paintings of the Palisades by Van Dearing Perrine, a young western artist who spends many Artillery 10,337 Engineers ... 2,425 Army Service Corps 10,775 Royal Army Medical Corps. 3,098 Army Veterinary Corps Army Ordnance Corps

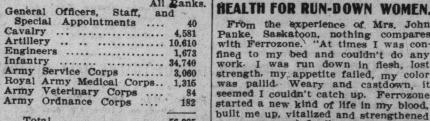
541 441 young western artist who spends many incuths of each year living and work-..... 30,857 Six Yeomanry regiments to act as divisional cavalry. The employment of ing in a deserted school-house on a terrace of the Palisades.

more Yeomanry with the expedition-ary force is under consideration. 3. There will not be sufficient regu-lars and their reservists to make good the war wastage, so it will be necessary to have recourse to officers ville Before the master in chambers the

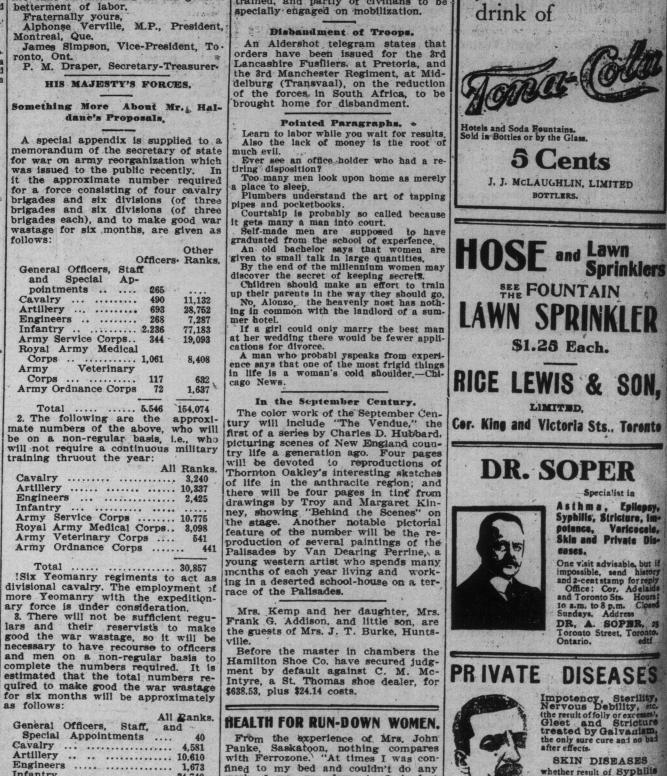
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HOURS: a.m. to 8 p.m.



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