

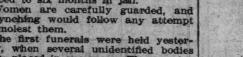
"Even the little I have seen satisfies me that the resources of Canada are practically boundless, and that in the ordinary course of development it must inevitably become one of the impor-tant countries of the world. <u>Coming Responsibilities.</u> "May I be excused if I venture to remind those whom I have the honor to-day of addressing, that as Canada grows in weath and prosperity her re-sponsibilities will assuredly increase, and may I express my earnest hope and may I express my earnest hope that, as time goes on, her rulers and people will be fully alive to the neces-sity of making adequate arrangements of meet those responsibilities

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the railroads are being operated

for dividends rather than in the

interests of the public."-Orga-

Barrie on the 2.30 G. T. R. express.

Denis Lehane, who is cashier for the

Canada Railway News Co., was stricken with paralysis Tuesday, and

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few years. They cannot be too strong-ly encouraged. It has been a great satisfaction to me to find that your rifle range here in Ottawa is second only in my judgment to that as Bis-

"Canada, as I have said, has many

special advantages. One of the great-est of these I am inclined to think is

the stern winter that follows your warm summer and the beautiful autumn about which so much has

been written. The very vigor of win-ter ensures that Canadians shall have

ter ensures that Canadians shall have the strength of a northern race and attracts to this country the hardest people of the world. "Then the business energy and the high sense of honor which character-ize the British and the courtesy and refinement for which the French are famous, qualities which have done much to make these these two netlone great

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much to make these two nations great and prosperous, are the natural heri-tage of the people of Canada, and so long as Canada continues to cultivate these qualities, it is bound to become, not only a great country, but to take a leading part in the future of the British empire."

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illegiate Institute thers from its staff. rn and Mr. A. C. Cra ern has accepted a P ience master in the egiate at an increase Mr. Craig also increase where he is

arman's Success. RK, Aug. 4.—Henry viator, continued his at the Brighton B to-day. The appara e helm readily and tur

"Believe ne, it is not unnecessary to say this. Nations have often forgot-ten this need in times of great material prosperity. If we look back on history and history is our surest gide, we shall find that the downfall of all great na-tions, from Phoenicia to the Nether-lands, was brought about by their fail-ing in this essential duty. Flourishing and prosperous as these nations were, they fell an easy prey to those who coveted their riches, because they had neglected to take ordinary precautions and refused to undergo personal sacri-fices that were needed to ensure the security of their valuable possessions. "In my judgment it is absolutely es-sential, even at the present day, for the safety and welfare of the nation, that the whole male population should be prepared to take their share in its defence in times of danger. **Teach Boys to Shoot**. "The training should, I think, com-mence with boys and be systemati-cally carried out between the ages of ten and eighteen. I am delighted to learn from Sir Frederick Borden, minister of militia, that a beginning

of sickness amongst the refugees, and the patients that were taken over from the Fernie Hospital are having every possible attention in the St. Eugene Hospital in Cranbrook, in charge of the sisters of charity. Bath tents washing tents and layacteric to learn from Sir Frederick Borden, minister of militia, that a beginning of such a system has already been made in all other provinces, for I am convinced that the results of such training, habits of order, obedience and punctuality, will be of the greatest charge of the sisters of charity. Bath tents, washing tents and lavatories are now in place for those in camp, the arrangements being under the direc-tion of Dr. King, under whom two committees, one of ladies, and the other of men, are acting resolutely, since many of the campers are ignorant of the most ordinary rules of sanitation. There are some fifteen rules of sanitation. use to them in all occupations of civil

'I believe myself that the advantages of such a training would be so mani-fest that public opinion would soon reach the point where it would de-

fest that provide where it would de-reach the point where it would de-mand that all ablebodied men on at-taining the age of eighteen should complete their training and so fit themselves to take a part in the de-fence of their country should their fence of their country should their other food to which many of them ap-pear to have been utter strangers. interfere very little with their civit avocations. After the thoro training they had undergone in boyhood the discipline and self-control that would be thus inculcated would be of inesti-mable value. Many of the their parents are fully fortably and their parents are fully prepared with blankets and bedding in the tents, while those in the public buildings are provided with spring beds, There have been some 18 births during the past two days, and the I would like to say a word. I notice that your young people take great in-terest in athletics. I am a firm be-likeyer in their value if counting the past two days, and the ittle people are doing excellently. Death List of 20.

liever in their value, if carried out in true spirit and moderation, but I hope that young Canada will always re-Cranbrook says that at the Elk River Lumber Co., camp No. 4, where 62 were reported dead, all have been ac-counted for but two. Authoritative member that in athletics as in all their relations of life they must play the game in the truest sense of the word. figures by the coroner-attorney state that 16 to 20 will cover the fatalities of They must play for the sake of the the entire district.

game, preferring to lose it fairly rather than to win it unfairly. They, must be ready not to grudge their opponents every fair advantage and thus be pre-The losses at Hosmer will not prevent the coal company from starting in to supply coal and coke by Dec. 1, as originally announced, and it is posi-tively assured by Senator Robert Jaf-fray, who is here, that the Crow's Nest Page Coal Co. of which he is prost pared to lose with a good temper and Congratulations. "I am greatly pleased to learn that rifle shooting is making rapid strides here, and that large numbers of rifle clubs have been formed within last few years. They connot be too strongs Pass Coal Co., of which he is presi-dent, will resume normal coke and coal shipments within a week.

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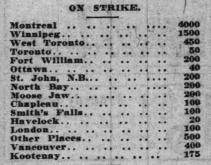
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right and very little probability of danger at either place, except in event of very heavy wind. No

(Signed) G. G. Lindsey,

Manager.

rain in sight.



WINNIPEG, Aug. 5.-(Special.)-Over fifteen hundred C.P.R. mechanics quit work at local shops this morning on the stroke of ten.

It was a determined crowd which left the gate. A few of the younger men tried to force an appearance of joviality, but the majority looked as if they fully realized the gravity of

the step taken. They did not smile, but there was grimness in their expression, which denoted resolution to stand by action

they had taken. Neither did they talk, for their course Neither did they taik, for their courses had been decided upon and the talk-ing stage has been passed. At noon, Mr. McVety, secretary-treasurer of the Mechanics' Union,

gave a brief statement of the point of view of the men, but said that he did not know what course of action

would be taken next. "The statement has been made by the officials of the company," said Mr. McVety, "that they are ready to handle the crop as soon as it starts to

handle the crop as soon as it starts to move. But this may be discounted considerably. During the winter months and part of the spring men were only allowed to work an average of 140 hours a month. Instead of making an attempt to get their power in good shape the company was stary-ing men, in the hope that the move of arel 1 for a reduction of wages and arel of the Muskoka Navigation Co.s steamer Kenoyah at the Muskoka Navigation Co.s wharf at 7.40 last night. The timber struck her across the head and shoulder, crushing her skull and fracturing the shoulder. She was hurried on board G. T. R. train No. 48

April 1 for a reduction of wages and and taken to Allandale, where she was other changes would be effective. sent to the Victoria Hospital at Bar-

Protecting Themselves. "It must be remembered that the men are merely protecting concessions which were granted them in the past. Her brother, James Lehane, left for and the company is really responsible for the strike. During the slack season they tried to abolish agreements drawn up during the past nine years. drawn up during the past nine years. If they had been successful, it would merely be a question of time when the entire list of agreements would be wiped out. The report of the arbi-tration board was, at best, merely a compromise, and the company had only to ask for an entire abrogation of these agreements, to which request MICHEL AND COAL to ask for an entire abrogation of these agreements, to which requests The result of a number of such re-quests would be that the men would steadily lose ground till the whole of the agreements wouldo be lost." "In the correspondence on file in most of the eastern and western of-fices of the C.P.R. with regard to the award of the arbitration board, it is stated that the company is willing to put that finding into effect, tho they do not agree with it. At Montreal a high official of the company stated that they were determined to put it into effect, especially on the eastern The following wire was received late yesterday afternoon and indicates that the press reports of the destruction of Michel were, to say the least, exaggerated: Sir Henry Pellatt, vice-presi-dent Crow's Nest Pass Coal Co., Toronto, Ont.:

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But if it Should Be Prolonged ONE SOLUTION They Admit Situation Will

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City commercial men are not worryng over the C.P.R. strike "We are not borrowing trouble just

now," said a big board of trade man, and he voiced the general sentiment. Peleg Howland, who is chairman of the subject. the railway committee of the board of trade, said he had not looked into it at all; had not even read the evening papers.

"We are not very nervous about it. The railways generally manage to get thru these things," he remarked. The committee had not taken the matter up, and was not likely to unless the question became acute. "My impression is that the railways will be able to overcome it," was Mr. Howland's view. "We are not very nervous about it

H. N. Baird, who is a representative grain shipper, took very much the same view as Mr. Howland. He was asked if the strike would embarrass trade.

"It certainly will if it continues. It While on her way to Toronto to see it went on for any length of time it her father, Denis H. Lehane, 320 West would be very serious. But we do Wellington, Irene Lehane was struck hot anticipate anything of that kind. and fatally injured by a breaking fen- The crops will not be moved for three der of the Muskoka Navigation Co.'s or four weeks yet. No concerted acsteamer Kenoyah at the. Muskoka tion is being taken by shippers at present."

The timber struck her across the head and shoulder, crushing her skull seen by The World.

EXPECT BRIEF STRIKE Finance Department Do Not Deny That Such an In-

o'diock a man rushed excitedly from the office of a local newspaper and affired a telegram on the blackboard at the entrance to the building. A crowd of people gathered to read the news, expecting to hear that the airship had left Echterdingen on its way here. One man began to read the message aloud. He suddenly stopped as if he could not believe the news, then he cried out in a loud voice: "The bal-loon has burned up; the balloon has burned up." Z tention is on the Books.

OTTAWA, Aug. 5.—(Special.)—The officials of the finance department, when asked if there was any truth in the re-port that the department has under consideration new designs for Cana-dian coins, declined to say anything on the subject.

the subject. It is evident from their reticence that the matter is under consideration, but that they do not consider the time has yet arrived to make any amendment. They were equally reticent in refer-ence to plans for clearing out defaced money, but frankly declared that no steps are being taken in the direction of keeping the note issue cleaner, at least in so far as Dominion notes are concerned. The officials pointed out that Dominion notes are withdrawn from circulation and replaced much more frequently than the notes issued

A hush fell over the masses as the countess alighted, and in wonderment at their strange attitude towards her she went inside her father's office. keep their issue cleaner. It is quite possible, however, that a she went inside her father's office. Soon afterwards, thru an open window, she was heard to cry, "That will kill him." This was followed by an out-burst of sobbing, and the people who had been loitering about the building silently moved away some distance to get beyond hearing of her distressful cries provision requiring more frequent note issues by the banks will be one of the features of the amendment to the Banking Act, which will be proposed by the minister of finance at the next session of parliament.

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Montreal Interested. MONTREAL, Aug. 5.4 (Special).—The campaign started by The World in favor of a cleaner currency and for the banishment of all solled and torn notes is being followed with interest in bank-ing circles in Montreal. It appears, however, that the banks are justified in the clear that little or The next message received from the scene of the disacter said that a thun-derstorm had upset a quantity of ben-zine, which ignited and caused a great explosion, and that the great balloon was destroyed. The music of the bands was hushed and the musicipas diantic mashed enter

are justified in the claim that little or nothing on their part is left undone and the musicians silently packed away their instruments, while the villagers immediately began the taking down the flags and festoons that had been hung in honor of the expected home coming in honor of the expected home-coming of the daring aeronaut and his won-derful car.

EXHIBITION DEFICIT MAY REACH \$18,000 Auditors Will Report Some Further Beyond the fact that a report was to be submitted, neither Mr. Barber nor Mr. Vigeon had anything to say, Discrepancies, but Col. Leslie answering all queries with a reference Says Mistakes Will Be Cleared to the mayor. Treasurer Col. J. K. Leslie, when spoken to last night concerning the report to be made by the auditors to-day, said: "I don't known what their A report, which Special Auditors report will be, but I am perfectly sat-Barber and Vigeon are to make to

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Mayor Oliver this afternoon, will, so eventually. It is just a matter of not keeping up deposits." When asked about the worthlesss discrepancies in the exhibition ac-counts, and, on apparently good au-Col. Leslie said he expected to pay

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gether. "One of the first places where a per-son with a mutilated coin seeks to pass it is in the theatre," said Jimmy Cowan it is in the theatre, "when there is a line a line a line and "When there is a line not "Used a line of the first places where a per-son with a mutilated coin seeks to pass to clock at 185 Napler-street. Speaking this morning World's campaign against fil as to the defects of a piece of money, consequently advantage is taken of was timely. He said a great many consequently advantage is taken of this and a considerable sum finds its way into the treasurer's box during a Way into the treasurer's box during a Way into the treasurer's box during a been to send them back and to inseason. Women, especially, become in-dignant when they tender a coin and sist upon decent bills. is refused, consequently the theatre officials take it in the majority of cases and say nothing.

"While we get a lot of currency from cross the line, it is very seldom that a United States silver piece that is mu-tilated is presented. They are partitilated is presented. They are parti-cular about their currency in the Am-erican cities, and will not take a coin that is in the slightest manner defaced. Their bills also are all in good condi-tiop and clean, and especially is this noticeable in the low denominations. There cortainly should be some recurrent to the story of the girl in Toronto who was poisoned was published. Charles I. Aitchison of The Herald was married this morning to Miss Cecilia O'Grady, youngest daughter of Martin and Mrs. O'Grady, 223 East Picture the story of the girl in Toronto who was poisoned was published. Calles I. Aitchison of The Herald was married this morning to Miss of Martin and Mrs. O'Grady, 223 East noticeable in the low denominations. There certainly should be some regu-lation providing for the canceling of torn and uncleanly paper money, and the gathering in of mutilated Canadian

the gathering in of mutilated Canadian coins." DEFACED CURRENCY. Editor World: Your campaign in fa-vor of clean and paper currency for the Dominion is certainly timely, and a matter which should have been brought to the attention of the people of Can-ada years ago. Particularly so is this the case in regard to the effaced money with which we are hampered on every side. You are asking for remedies or suggestions to get rid of this effaced coinage of ours, and I would suggest the readiest and quickest method of cloing this would be for the government to make it a criminal offence for any

The agitation for cleaner currency is worthy of all support. It is certain to succeed when everyone has so much that he can afford to be particular and exacting .- The Globe

DESTRUCTIVE LANDSLIDES.

Cloudburst Sweeps Mud and Rocks In-to Bisbee's Main Streets.

BISBEE, Ariz., Aug. 5 .- The post office and all the business houses and offices on one side of Main-street for a Sistance of 200 yards were wrecked by the cloudburst which swept down from the mountains a mass of mud and rocks. The damage is estimated at \$100,000.

Postmaster N. E. Cassidy, Sheriff 'Jack" White, and 18 girl clerks in the post office narrowly escaped when the flood, almost without warning, struck the building and filled it with water six feet deep.

Thousands upon thousands of tons of rock and dirt were washed into the streets in piles from five to twenty feet

A City of Light. A feature of the exhibition this year is to be the illumination of the grounds. Extensive arrangements have been made so that several buildings will be illuminated on the outside with in-candescent lights, while the different domes will be indifferent with varied colors.

evening on a business trip to the coast. Charles Wing and Miss Grace Ed-worthy were married this afternoon at 4 o'clock at 185 Napier-street.

son with a mutilated coin seeks to pass it is in the theatre," said Jimmy Cowan of the Grand. "When there is a line at the box office the treasurer does not like to delay people to enter into an argument with a purchaser of a ticket as to the defects of a piece of money, Different hospital boards and fraternal societies offer the services of doctors, nurses, hospital supplies in as great quantitles as desired.

Masons Send \$1000. HAMILTON, Aug. 5.—It is understood the Masonic fraternity has sent a chequ for \$1000 to Mayor Tuttle of Fernie, B.C. for the relief of the sufferers in the great Konteney Welley, dive. D.Y. William Lawson was scored by the

magistrate this morning for neglecting his wife and family. The charge of theft laid against him by his son was

Street ice-cream pedlars complain that their business has been ruined

of Martin Picton-street. Bit a Policeman. 468 York x John Anderson, 468 York-street, was locked up, charged with assaulting Constable Emmerson, who says

doing this would be for the government to make it a criminal offence for any person to tender effaced coinage. I think if this law were put into effect all our effaced coinage would be out of exist-ence inside of a very few days. Better Currency. WORTHY OF ALL SUPPORT. city's coal, that he engaged in the re-tail coal business, S. H. Kent, secre-tary of the committee, said that Mr. Morgan could sell coal at \$6.75 and \$7.00. Mr. Morgan declined to give up his retail business and the aldermen said they could net force him to do so, and

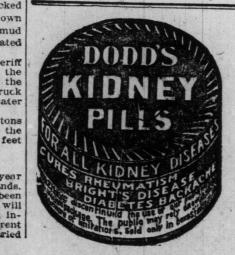
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they could not force man to do so, and they book no action. The board of works this evening de-cided to subhit to the people a bylaw to raise \$300,000 for good roads. The board has spent \$10,000 more than its appropriation. Experiment with oil for keeping down the dust on the streets will be tried will be tried.

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for the relief of the sufferers in the great Kootenay Valley fire. R. L. Gunn, Ma-sonic Grand Secretary, said it was so op-posed to the principles of the Masonic Order to make public anything done in this way that he could not discuss it. **Insurance Figures.** John Kay of the Royal and Mr. Laid-law of the Norwich Union Company, will go to Fernie this week, representing their companies. Following is the list of busi-ness so far received, of which it is ex-pected that not more than 5 per cent. will be salvaged. In most cases these losses include the Michel liability, but in the other cases companies cannot say what

other cases companies cannot say what stake they had in Michel until they hear from their agents there : agents there ; Guardian Liverpool, London & Globe 28,000 Manitoba 17,250 37,725 Queen's Royal Union 84,390 25,000 Mercantile 26,000 Equity 25,000 Phoenix Phoenix :..... Anglo-American London Mutual Traders' Commercial Union Montreal Canada 20,000 25,000

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Several insurance companies have appraisers on the ground trying to effect a speedy settlement, so that people may have a chance to rebuild.

Travelers' Losses in Fire. CALGARY, Alta., Aug. 5.—Charles Mc-Kay of Montreal and W. Arthur Crane of

Kay of Montreal and W. Arthur Crane of Toronto, commercial travelers, who were at Fernie, say they made a frantic en-deavor to save their valuable samples, but without success. The former lost \$200 in personal effects, but could not place any estimate as to what loss his firm would sustain, while the latter lost fully \$1000 worth of samples and personal Some Opinions Given by Bishops Visit

fully \$1000 worth of samples and personal property. L. Abraham of Montreal lost \$15,000 worth of samples and his personal effects. UNION LABEL NOT A TRADE MARK.

England Temperance Society asked (Canadian Associated Press Cable.) LONDON, Aug. 5.—The federal high court of New South Wales has declar-ed that the registration of the trade union label as a trade mark is uncon-

Meighen's Generous Offer. MONTREAL, Aug. 5.—Robert Meigh-en, president of the Lake of the Woods Milling Company, has opened the local fund for the British Columbia fire suf-ferers with an offer of 400 bags of flour or \$1000 in cash withoh crucit

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Wedding Will Be "I oleraced. PARIS, Aug. 5 .- The marriage of

Miss Anne Fallieres, daughter of the esident of the republic, to J. J. E.

can participate in the ceremony owing to the fact that all French officials who were concerned in the adoption of the law providing for the separation

According to the church organ, The Gaulois, the Archbishop of Paris has decided that insomuch as the ban of

communication was not published in mme in the churches and not given eat prominence in the religious world, e presence of President Fallieres at e church would be "tolerated."

Woman b. Man.

Miss Laura E. McCully, M.A., has returned to the columns of The World. Her literary skill is always entertain-

ing, and the material and finish of her

itions form a welcome contrast

the trivialities and inaccuracies of

much that is regarded as current ature. The subject of Miss Mc-by's contribution, however, altho on which she has cultivated a spe-

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es, the president's secretary, which is to take place in the Church of the Madeleine Aug. 10, has raised the question whether or not the president

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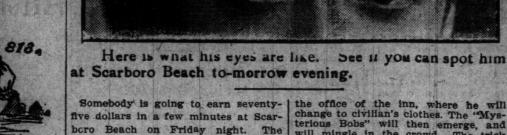
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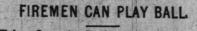
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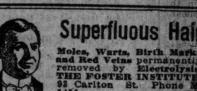
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"The Outlaw's Christmas" is the firs elodrama of the season, and will be and the decree went forth that the rug never could enter the sacred throne room, the master weaver, then an old man, died of a broken heart, his cne great ambition unsatisfied. The throne carnet is the order of all the multiple of the second man next week, opening with a matinee on carpet is the pride of all the valuable specimens possessed by Messrs. Cour-ian, Babayan & Co. It is kept in an iron chest and locked in the fireproof

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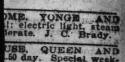
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The subject of a raiss and Cully's contribution, however, altho one on which she has cultivated a spe-cial information, by no means shows her scholarship at its best. She speaks of woman's franchise, and gives il-justrations of consequences in Color-ago that there was no great reason why woman should be denied the right of enquiring into the qualifications of andidates for elective office, and of being masculine enough to crowd their ways into election booths and cast-ing ballots for their favorites; but that it seemed to be a matter of taste whether, there being conceded the right the exercise of it should be indulged in by a woman not yet wholly lost to rememt and delicacy. And indeed one might go further without horrifying reason, and say that the restless feminine emancipators of our day are defying truth whet they, assert the original equality of man and woman. In approaching this feature of the problem Miss McCully very visely re-frains from argument, contenting her-sif merely with deprecation. Ridicule is no logic in the universe which can fit a woman for many of the occupa-tions of man, or place a man appro-priately in the sphere peculiar to the finer sex. The anvil, the plow, the jonderous machinery, the flaming furnaces of great factories, the sup-oriting of great weights, building, con-structing, engineering, wars and ba-ties, to the end of mortal time must be forever exclusively repetition to re-cite the instances where women have A very quiet wedding ,but of fnterest to the members of St. Stephen's and All Saints' Anglican parishes, took place yesterday afternoon in St. Ste-phen's Church. The marriage was that of Rev. H. D. Raymond, minister in charge of All Saints' Church, to Miss Fanny D. Horwood. Rev. A. J. Broughall, rector of St. Stephen's, of-ficiated. The ceremony was of a semi-private character owing to the recent dath of Rev. Canon Baddwin. On this account also the wedding trip will be a short one, and the groom will find it necessary to be home again for the Sunday service. A very quiet wedding ,but of fnterest a dimiration. Devotees say it is because of the wonderful design; the quivering mass of color, blended so harmoniousiy as to smolder with life, the ever-changing hues that come and go like the colors in a rainbow from a foun-of a Kohinoor. However, the owners, who guard the precious carpets as they would their own lives, say that the mysterious sa-cred emblems, cunningly wrought in its borders and the sacred character of its birth have much to do with the sunday service. HOW ZAM-BUK SAVED A GIRL' In Society. It would be merely repetition to re-cite the instances where women have striven to compete with men in acti-vities where men to-day hold sway, which to complete with men in acti-vittles where men to-day hold sway, and it is not any reflection on woman's greatness that the lordly heights in all the world's masculine achievements are pinnacled by men. And on many eminences which should be equally ac-cessible to women as to men, the lat-ter hold those lofty heights alone. The male sex has never rivaled Jenny Lind, nor Florence Nightingale, nor Frances Willard, but they have sur-passed the Bronte Sisters, Fanny Bur-ney, Mrs. Stowe, George Eliot, George Sand and Mrs. Browning, who have striven in labors where men also did achieve. Alone upon the highest peaks of literature, both poetry and prose, history, philosophy, oratory, criticism, drama, music, fiction, art, sculpture, invention, and nearly everywhere that scholarship prevails, enquiry always finds a man.

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This is not because women have been these great ascents; it is because they have striven, with all their persever-

ing powers, and have been fated to prevail. The Shakespeares, Miltons, Goethes, Scotts, Wordsworths, Ma-caulays, Carlyles, Heines—but it is idle to continue, so fertile is the almost boundless list of names—have never been equaled outside of their sex, to say nothing of ever having been sur-

Mr. Robert Lane, deputy commis-sioner of the City of Glasgow, Scot-land, accompanied by his two sons, Mr. Robert Lane, jr., of Calcutta, In-dia, and Mr. Kenneth of Pittsburg, Pa., are visiting Mr. Charles Gallow of Euclid-avenue. Too many things to do often means too little done. Too many responsibili-ties to meet implies many responsibili-ties neglected. The emancipation of our

race consists in women devoting more time to home instead of less to it. The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Marjory McClure, eldest daughter of the late Mr. Samuel McClure and Mrs. McClure, to Mr. Norman McD. Alex-ander, took place very quietly at three Three children out of four who have finished their education forever can-not teil whether Tamerlane was an Indian conqueror or a Toronto alderman, and do not know whather Julius Caesar was written by Shakespeare or by Mr. Roden. The individual education of their hows of the grant dot of the bride's mother, Pape-avenue. The cereby Mr. Roden. The individual education of their boys should be a part of every living mother's daily care. Had we women as aldermen, we might have something different from a body of glorious nobodies to welcome distinguished visitors; but I fear we shall never find a better class of re-presentatives attending to our affairs, even if we substitute for the apologies for men, who too often occupy our council chairs, the gloveless handed the margin of the Thames, who are thronging the streets of Canada to-day. 'Miss McCully is to be commended for that fearless intrepidity which is one of her engaging qualities; but the re-finements of literature fit her finely

the Earl of Wicklow, to May, daughter cf Benjamin A. Sands of New York. The engagement is announced of Miss Ethel Greening, daughter of Mr. Thos. B. Greening of St. George-street, and Lieut.-Commander Basile Pantazzi of Bucharest, Roumania. Rev. F. E. Powell of Chesley and Miss E. G. King, M.A., of Kincardine, were married yesterday and will hon-eymoon in Europe. Mr. Robert Lane, deputy commis-sioner of the City of Glasgow, Scot-Mr. Robert Lane, deputy commis-sioner of the City of Glasgow, Scot-Mathematical and scale. Mathematical and scale. Mathematical and scale. Mathematical and scale. Mr. Robert Lane, deputy commis-sioner of the City of Glasgow, Scot-Mathematical and scale. Mathematical and scale. Mathe

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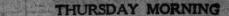
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SARATOGA, Aug. 5,-James R. Keene's horses ran first and second in the \$10,000 Spinaway Stakes at Saratoga to-day, Spinaway Stakes at Saratoga to-day, when his fillies, Maskette and Wedding Bells, came home easy winners. The vic-tory of Maskette stamps her as the best two-year-old filly in training, and when the time, 1,054-5, was hung out for 5½ furlongs horsemen said it was a marvel-ous performance, as the track way marvel-

IN \$10,000 SPINAWAY HARGRAFT TROPHY GAME

the time, 1,054-5, was hung out for 5½ furlongs horsemen said it was a marvel-ous performance, as the track was not at its best, the rain of last night having made it slow. The Keene entry was quoted at the prohibitive price of 2 to 7, while the Madden entry was second choice at *i* to 2. Maskette dashed right to the front soon after the start, taking a lead of one and a half lengths, with Wedding Bells sec-ond and Miss eKarney third. The Keene entry continued to show the way to the stretch, and then drew away to an easy victory. A terrific storm broke just be fore the fourth race and turned the track into a sea of mud. It was almost im-possible to see the horses during the run-ning of the fourth race. Summary: FIRST RACE-syscar-olds and up, seli-ing, 7 furlongs: 1 Kennyetto, 113 (Miller), 9 to 5, 2 to 2 The Suure, 111 (McDaniel), 2 to 1, 3 parkle

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and out. 2 The Squire, 111 (McDaniel), 2 to 1, 3 to 5 and out. 8 Jacobite, 120 (Notter), 5 to 2, 4 to 5

 Jancobire, 120 (Notter), 5 to 2, 4 to 5 and out.
 Time 128 2-5. Aster d'Or also ran.
 BECOND RACE-The Saratoga Steeple-chase Handicap for 4-year-olds and up, about 2 miles:

 Jimmy Lane, 152 (Boadwee), 9 to 20 and out.
 Bat, 132 (O'Brien). 9 to 5 and out.
 Time 4.25 2-5. Only two starters.
 THIRD RACE-The Spinaway, for 2-year-old fillies, 5% furlongs:
 Maskette, 102 (Notter), 2 to 7 and out.

Centaur's Selections,

2. Wedding Bells, 112 (Dugan), 2 to 7 and out. 3. Lady Hubbard, 112 (Sweet), 7 to 2, 9 to 10 and 1 to 3. Time 1054-5. Miss Kanrney, Constella-tion and Wall Flower also ran. Maskette and Wedding Bells coupled, Lady Hub-bard and Miss Kearney coupled. FOURTH RACE-Handicap, 1 mile: 1. Orphan Lad, 13 (Shilling), 8 to 5. 2. George G. Hall, 109 (Brussels), 5 to 1. 3. D'Arkle, 100 (McCarthy), 5 to 2. Time 1.43. rGeeno and Campaigner also ran.

-Saratoga.-FIRST RACE-Half Sovereign, Incog-

lick. THIRD RACE-Harrigan, Court Lady; ore. FOURTH RACE-Stamina, Anonyma,

FIFTH RACE-The Kentucky, 5½ fur FIFTH RACE-The Kentucky, 5% 101-longs: 1, Helen Harvey, 100 (Notier), 7 to 1, 2, Summer Night, 105 (McCarthy), 4 to 1. 3, Plume, 107 (Miller), 10 to 1. Time 4:10. La Toses II, Merry Gift, Cheek, Albani, Chaperon, Court Lady and Fair Messenger also ran. SiVTH RACE-1 mile: 1. Bonnie Bard, 105 (E. Dugan), 30 to 1, 2, Golconda, 92 (Yorke), 20 to 1. 3, Colonel White, 100 (Sweet), even. Time 1:412-5, Kentucky Beau, Hold-fast, Sugar Pine, Earlscourt and Thos. Calhoun also ran.

Results at Fort Erie. FORT ERIE, Aug. 5.-The fourth race was declared off to-day to save a walk-over, and a seventh introduced. Laveita. a long-shot, beat Little Wally in the steepicchase. Summary: FIRST RACE-514 furilongs, selling: 1. Floral, 100 (Butler), 5 to 1, 2 to 1, 4 edy), 6 to 1, 5 ap (reut 2 and even. 3. Sanister, 100 (Powers), 6 to 1, 5 to 2. 8 to 2. Time 1.10 4-5. The Earl, Pink Linen, Ap-Fort Erie Card. FORT ERIE, Aug. 5.-Entries for norrow are as follows : FIRST RACE-Seiling, 6 furlongs : point ment, fuxor, coatcutter, and stow-
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2. Little Wally, 147 (Dayton), 2 to 1, 7
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1. Aralia, 95 (Bergen), 5 to 1, 2 to 1, and even.
2. Serenade, 103 (Powers), 5 to 2, even and 1 to 2.
3. Madrileno, 101 (Kennedy), 9 to 2, 2 to 1 and even.
Time 1.09 3-5. Sir Cannon, Mabel Henry.
Catherine Cardwell, Low Heart, AdmonSixTH RACE-54 furlongs:
1. Theo Cook, 103 (Butler), 3 to 1, 4 to 5
3. T. M. Green, 100 (Burton), 5 to 2, even and 2 to 5.
2. Alice, 100 (Burton), 5 to 2, even and 2 to 5.
3. T. M. Green, 100 (Hicks), 12 to 1, 3 to 1 and even.
Time 1.09 2-5. uGy Fisher, Diccoon, Jolly and Gloriole also ran.
SEVENTH RACE-1 mile 70 yards, self1. Annetta Lady, 101 (Butler), 7 to 5.
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THE CANADIAN PACIFIC STRIKE. The issue between the great Cana-

dian Pacific Railway and the men in its service is a vital one: one that cannot well be arbitrated on the plan of give and take. The men have gone out because of something which they say the company has done with a view

unions; and they say further that what is now designed to weaken the unions in the shops of the company will later on-if successful in their case-be extended to the unions or brotherhoods that operate the line. In other words, that the company is directly or indirectly trying to introduce the open

opinion will be with the men very largely on this issue, first because they think that unionism has come to stay, and second because public preju-be to require performance of a very dice is somewhat against corporations on account of their own com- chance of starting more fires and debinations and treatment of the public. As for the Canadian Pacific, it can be said that up to date no company ing it has been urged that the limbs has been more liberal to its employes

The Canadian Pacific may be able to show, we believe it can show, that it pays more than other roads pay for duty it would be to see that the desimilar labor, and that this is due to struction was done without danger to the fact that it has been an out-andout union road. But perhaps the answer to this is that the public have

Pacific earned more for its shareholders preventable, as lightning, sparks from because it had such a fine lot of men radiway engines and the care in its service, and that it got these of travelers, especially those ig-

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tinguished it before leaving. But the RESTITUTION AND RESIGNATIONS. fire had reached the burled log and

ought to be put down here, that is easily repaired, and probably an asphalt or wooden block would be the est to this end. But certainly it is Every Day in the Year. MAIN OFFICE, 83 YONGE STREET. of streets should have been allowed to continue in this condition so long. The mprovements now under way at the uld be made in the street car terminal of King and

> m-streets in the west end. Some day soon, too, the Don bridge will have to be lifted over the three railway tracks; and where King and Queen-streets converge in the west end and cross the Grand Trunk this will also have to be done.

If it be the case, as is reported, that the forest fire which has devastated the Fernie district of British Co originated in a camp fire lit an the debris of lumb to weakening, if not destroying, their brings into particular prom necessity for properly regulating the cutting of the timber. This matter has been repeatedly brought under the notice of the Dor ninion and provincia departments charged with the care of the forests, but as yet the matter does not appear to have received the attention which it deserves Nor does then seem to be any general agreement re-

garding the best method of disposing of the "slashings." It is said by some authorities that to compel lumbermen to dispose of them by burning would dangerous operation, with a strong stroying more timber than they would otherwise have done. Instead of burnthan it has, or has been fairer to the haid flat, when they would soon rot.

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paid more to the Canadian Pacific, or, ficult to provide against. They occur all forest menaces and the most difput it another way, that the Canadian from causes both preventable and un-

for it that we know of; why destroy what seems to be a perfect balance by changing what has succeeded all round? Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, if he looks at it in that light The Canadian Pacific is a good road: sults of inattention and neglect. Even

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Editor World: It seems the board of control have decided to pay for Tussock moth cocoons delivered at varous places in the city. As well might

control please note. 26 Langley-avenue.

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POLITICAL INTELLIGENCE

Hon. A. B. Aylesworth satis for action and the discussion of these q tions was an education for the yo Canadian nation. You've got to Vienna to-morrow to consult an eminent specialist there as to his deafinto a party all kinds of people. We were an admixture. I don't say that every young man who was with us in those days is in the Liberal party toness. The World is glad to hear that the general health of the minister

has improved of late and every Cana-dian hopes that his defective hearing may be cured. It will take him ten days is in the Liberal party t day, but a great many of them staye At any rate we did something to ed cate them along Liberal lines." Mr. Robinette was asked for his opi days to go; five to spend there; ten to they throw the money into the Don. A large number of cocoons are now feeding' thousands of parasites, the of August. The World's guess is that ion as to the reason for the extingu ment of these Liberal clubs when Liberal party reached the goal of p er in 1836. He thought that the pa rvae of which feed on the Tussock Mr. Aylesworth's chances of recoverswelled with the pride of power, ce to attach the same importance to

ing it has been urged that the limbs and branches should be cut off and taid flat, when they would soon rot. Another alternative suggested is that the work of burning the debris should be done by government officials, whose duty it would be to see that the de-struction was done without danger to the forests. Fires are admittedly the worst of all forest menaces and the most dif-full size. Those unsightly bands of same consideration. "This," said Robinette, "I think, was a mistake

full size. Those unsightly bands of fly-paper and cotton batting are also useless. Now, can anything be done to abate the plague? Certainly, and let everybody begin before his own door and do it now. The female moths which are wingless are now descritions to abate the plague? Certainly, and let everybody begin before his own door and do it now. The female moths the to abate the plague? Certainly and let everybody begin before his own door and do it now. The female moths the to abate the plague? Dut the the to abate the plague? Certainly and the to abate the plague? Certainly abate the to abate the to abate the to abate the plague? Certainly and the to abate the plague? Certainly abate the to abate the plague? C with the recognition of full unionism. of travelers, especially those ig-norant or forgetful of the terrible re-their eggs in white clusters of an resign from the senate and run for tho will communicate with the write and start the machinery of organ "Will the papers help?" is the head

ette s recent letter. 'I'ne Guardian says

will succeed him in justice, that a new man will come in from Ontario, prob-ably Mr. Pardee. It is not likely that Sir Richard Cartwright is going out and into government house at Toron-to. Nothing definite seems to be known about Clifford Sifton's intentions, other Geo. Cork.

than that he will seek re-election in



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ronto, however, a resignation imme-The lesson of the Fernie catastrophe diately followed on restitution. will not be lost if it results in the whole The revelations made in New Bruns- problem of fire protection being taken wick in regard to provincial funds are up vigorously by the Dominion and of a kind that also call for resignation provincial governments and that "not as well as the partial restitution made. as an isolated question, but as part The loosest kind of juggling with the of a proper and thoro forest policy." provincial funds characterized the late Money so expended in removing all administration and the administrations preventable causes of fire, in reducing that preceded it, and ministers and the risk of extension to a minimum and others, in the most easy going manner, in providing the means for their early appear to have used the public funds extinction is well spent. Few people for their own convenience. When they who have not looked into the subject were turned out of office and their op- realize the frequency of forest fires on ponents came in and found out the de- the vast extent of the areas that have ficits-but not till then-several of been burned over. In a speech made them made restitution. Even the oc- by Dr. Robert Bell at the annual meetcupant of the highest office in the pro- ing of the Canadian Forestry Associavince has had to repay, and the story tion he referred to the striking fact is current that the new government that some trees, particularly the jack will sue for still further restitution in pine, show that they have acquired certain habits during their long history his case. from encountering perpetual fires. "We

Inasmuch as the ministers were put know," he said, "for example, that out by the people and have made restitution, it equally follows that any others to office no matter how high should be tution, it equally follows that any others in office, no matter how high, should be asked to step down and out. Mere restitution does not make things clean. Closed so long as the tree is any other do not seem to be capable of scattering like the seeds of coniferous trees. But the moment the cones are scorched by restitution does not make things clean. Surely the time has come in this coun-try, even in the case of a New Brunswick statesman, that when a public servant or minister confesses by an act of restitution to grave mis-by an act of restitution to grave misconduct in regard to public funds, his resignation is also in order, and if it if they cannot be absolutely prevented, is not forthcoming, then those higher up must make dismissal. And this is your disman control, and their rayages equally good in the case of a governor, can be limited by removing the waste a minister, or an ordinary public ser- and debris, which enables them to vant holding an office of trust of any spread with such alarming rapidity. Better protection against fire should

There are some old-fashioned people who would even go further and call in with the care of our forests and the be provided by the authorities charged

TO THE MAYOR AND CITY ENGIN- in British Columbia ought to stimulate EER.

Some weeks ago The World described the wretched condition of the pavement on Queen-street between Riverstreet and the Don bridge, where King and Queen-streets converge; where there are three railroad crossings and here in Ontario County are glad to

Editor World: On reading an ac-

allowed to pursue their natural way, one must come to the conclusion that it was either the heat or the pros-pects of the Roberts reception that had affected the controllers. Any dog-lover will see the foolishness and cruelty of this course emeiging a would repeat the orthoward Liberals, later

parently these matters are not as important as the "dog" question. At Riverdale Park the lion house is

railway department, parks department,

engineer's department, morality de-partment, and every other department, advance melancholy loss of life and property are so agitated over the "dog" ques-tion that it has been impossible for any of them to find time to attend to renewed and full consideration of the problem and expedite the promulga-Old Growler. these things. tion of really effective regulations.

AIR TORPEDOES NEXT.

UP GOES THE PRICE OF HOGS. ESSEN, Aug. 5.-Notwithstanding

Editor World: His old friends down nals the Krupp Works have apparently acquired the rights to the air torpedo invented by Col. Unge cf the Swedish Army, under conditions

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are the only ones who can bathe there, and all because the city will not spend a few dollars in building a house where bathers can disrobe. Why not use one of the houses taken over with the new Kew Beach Park, which are at present rented? A new track is being added to the present wide railway crossing on East Queen-street, and the sheet iron can-opy under the Gerrard-street subway seems to be in danger of failing and killing someone one of these days. An sure of re-nomination. Some of them are canvassing just as if they had al-ready been put in the field."

At Riverdale Park the lion house is always locked, altho apparently it was put up for people to go in and see the animals. At Scarboro Beach, the owners of the resort have absolutely spoiled the beautiful beach by fencing it in for a long distance between Kew and Balmy Beaches, so that it is now impossible Beaches, so that it is now impossible to take a walk right along the lake-front. And each day a man has been risking his life jumping from the top of a towar into a net to any the top the t front. And each day a man has been risking his life jumping from the top of a tower into a net, to amuse the people, until at last he has nearly fin-ished himself off. Truly we are a kind and humane people. Meanwhile the recention committee Cantured at St. Thomas. BROCKVII. LE. Aug. 5.-(Special.)-The Brockville police to-day learned of the arrest in St. Thomas of Allan Coates, very much wanted here on charges of theft, the most conspicuous of which was the stealing of ninety. dollars from Neil R. Store a few weeks are in broad day light. that came into being in 1885. that came into being in 1885. "Why," he said, "the young Liberal clubs of he said, "the young Liberal clubs of those days were a hundred years in advance of the times, just as W. F. Maclean is years ahead of his party to-day. But some of our ideas are tak. ing hold. We embraced men of all shades of opinion. There were the sen-ate reformers. The Liberal party of to-day have not done much in the way of senate reform, it is true. But we have made some progress in other di-rections. Civil service reform was an article of our faith, and I think you will admit that a substantial measure of reform has been carried out. Take ago in broad day light.

more intelligent spirit of patriotism and the cultivation of a truer and keener interest on the part of young men in the public questions of the day and the concerns that have to do with the life American Russian tan calf, thick rub-ber soles. Goodyear welted, sizes Outing Caps—For men, women or children, white duck, cloth or leather of the nation. of the nation. "The proposal is a good one, and worthy of the man making it. We can-not have too many forces actively en-gaged in the good work of cultivating and meintaining en intelligent public.

and maintaining an intelligent public opinion touching those matters that come within the range of political dis-

at his cottage at Windermere, yester-day wired his manager, A. A. Güroy, at Winnipeg, to ship by express a thou-sand dollars' worth of cots and blan-kets to the stricken city. This is com-mendable philanthropy and shows that the practical mind is never off duty even at vacation time. "If there is to be an election this education should be. Some of the prominent party papers

have been strongly commending Mr. Robinette's suggestions. We wonder if they realize that upon the party newsthey realize that upon the party news-papers very largely rests the respon-sibility of leading in this good work of political education, and that upon them rests the odium of the narrowness and prejudice and blind partisanship that this work of education seeks to end. In so far as our party papers make their appeal to empty party names and altogether unworthy party preju-dices so far do they stand in the way of an intelligent and broad-minided po-litical life, and few will claim that they have not been, and are not to-day, very real and very persistent and very un-repentent sinners in this matter." WON'T TELL HIS NAME. Young Man Crushed Under Freight MERRICKVILLE, Ont., Aug. 5.-A young man about 25 years of age, ap-parently an Italian, undertook to get off a freight train near the station this morning. Both legs are off, be-stock to give his name. Shoots Brother-in-Law. BUTTE, Mont., Aug. 5.-James W.

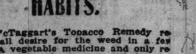
Shoots Brother-in-Law. BUTTE, Mont., Aug. 5.-James W. Ryan to-day shot and killed his broth-er-in-law, Daniel F. Mooney. Ryan sur-The rumor is revived that when Sir Wilfrid completes the re-organization of his cabinet Justice Anglin will have a place around the council board.

er-in-law, Damer F. alconey, Ryan sur-rendered himself. Mrs. Mooney, Ryan's sister, dier last week and Mooney had just returned from Dover, N.J., where interment took

WON'T TELL HIS NAME.

The shooting is believed to have been the result of family differences.

the result of family differences. The Very Chenpest Week-End Trip to Bala and Muskoka Lakes. The Bowling Club excursion to Bala and Muskoka Lakes via Canadian Pa-cific Railway, Saturday, Aug. 8, pro-mises to be a big success. The very low rate of \$1.60 to Bala and return has been secured. Those desiring a secure tickets for \$1.00 extra, making return rate from Toronto \$2.60. Tickets are good going on the Canadian Pa-cific 9.40 a.m train Aug. 8, to which is attached a cafe parlor car, and are ago in broad day light. He is also wanted as a crown wit-ness in the theft of iewelry from his father's store. Coates iumped a sub-noena, which necessitated a postpone-ment of the trial before the county judge. He is being held in St. Thomas with three others on a charge of en-tering a sealed car.



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W. and Mary Whitfield. The couple have separated, the wife taking the furniture of their home and the husband the child. On July 20 the

TO ARREST A BABE. But It's Only One Way the Law Has of Solving Problem. Chief Justice Falconbridge yesterday granted an order for the arrest of Eva Ethel, the three-year-old child of John

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ROLOGICAL OFFICE, Toron METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE, Toron-to, Aug. 5.—(8 p.m.)—Rain has fallen to-day in the Ottawa and St. Lawrence Valleys and local showers have oc-curred in Manitoba, whilst elsewhere in Canada the weather has been fine, with a tendency towards somewhat lower temperature in most districts, ex-cept in Saskatchewah and Southern Alberta, where higher temperatures were recorded.

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on strike between McAdam and Me AMERICAN RED CROSS C.P.R. MECHANICS STRIKE

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to why the changes should not be made. "The proceedings are unjust all thru and the men on the eastern lines are naturally much incensed. So, too, on western lines, men realize that they must make a fight for their very exist-ence as an organized body and in their organization rests their whole hope of safety." Opinion Divided.

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Datteford, 46-30: Prince Albert, 44-72: Caigary, 48-80: Qu'Appelle, 42-72: Toronto, 66-84: Ottawa, 68-74: St. Incense, 62-72: St. John, 58-72: Halifax, 50-63.
Probabilities.
Lower Lakes, Georgian Bay, Ottawa are divided as to the outhor of the company that they have been quiet-in y preparing in slack times past for such an emergency and that they have already listed large numbers of British skilled artisans, who for months past have been numbered among the uncension in the strikes, for months past have been numbered among the uncension is fair and warm, but some thunderstorms in many localities.
Manitoba-Fine; stationary or a litter in the shops are kept running to their fullest capacity and by experienced men.
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men. They claim that they are in a good position for a prolonged fight if it comes to that, and look with equanimi-ty on the next few months, when they can get all the work they want at good wages in the harvest fields. wages in the harvest fields. To-night sessions were held to nom-inate a strike executive, each union to have three representatives, the en-tire committee to meet every morning. The situation is quiet all over. Here the company, who seem quite confident, have put on extra watchmen, and the ward gates are watched

yard gates are watched. Nearly all the laborers and handy men in the shops either left with the mechanics, or filtered away before noon hear

4000 Out in Montreal.

MONTREAL, Aug. 5.-(Special.)-The events of to-day in the C.P.R. strike were the expected walk out of strike were the expected walk out of the men from the Angus shops, the official announcement that the C.P.R. telegraph men have nothing to do with the strike and the alleged fact of the company's intention to fight the po-sition of the men to the end. This, however, may be bluff, but it is understood that efforts are being made to-night by the high officials to get into touch with large centres of labor, both in the States and Canada, with a view to pick up all the un-employed mechanics they can lay their hands on.

hands on.

It is quite probable that four thou-It is quite probable that four thou-sand men were laid off here to-day, and while the statement is made that they can stand a long strike, this is denied by the company. The fact re-mains that silence reigns all over the system, as not an official, from the president of the Canadian Pacific down, will utter a word as to the ex-act situation

Expect to Get Subs. MOOSEJAW, Sask., Aug. 5.—(Spe-clal.)—C.P.R. officials here claim the company is in good shape to keep the lines operating, saying the men have put in a lot of overtime lately and that the engines are all tuned up. They claim the strike will not inter-fere with traffic and state that they will have a full staff of non-union men at work in a couple of days.

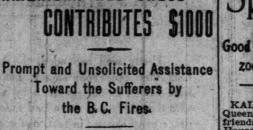
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Effect on Moving Crop.

Effect on Moving Crop. MONTREAL, Aug. 5.—The Montreal Witness, speaking of the C.P.R. strike this evening in an apparently inspir-ed editorial, says: "They have struck at a time when the whole country is in a state of expectancy awaiting the harvest and building hopes upon it for relief from present distress and for wide future prosperity and expansion. Very much depends, not orly upon the yield of the crop, out on getting a good deal of it to market and a cash return for it before the close of navigation. "Strikes are usually calculated to go into operation just when they will do most harm. If the strike interferes with this movement, as it threatens to do, the strikers will have injured the whole country in a way that farmers whole country in a way that farmers and everybody else will be able to trace to them. "But the strike, it seems, is more

significant than even would appear by the special facts related. The com-

pany has given way time and again to labor organizations, until, at length, it can give way no further, unless it resigns the direction of its property practically into the labor unions'



"Grateful to you if you can express my heartfelt sympathy to sufferers in terrible fire disaster in British Colum-bia. (Signed) "Minto." RICE OF QUEEN CITY

DRIVES NAIL INTO HEAD.

Determined Attempt at Suicide by Pro

BINGHAMTON, N. Y.; Aug. 5 .- Fred. Great Game in, Semi-Final, the C. Niles, a prominent prohibitionist of Winners Going to Piece in Chenango Bridge, attempted suicide the Final-The Scores.

with a hammer and nail. Niles had been suffering from nervous trouble and was attended by Dr.

Frederick Foraker of this city. The physician left the room for a few moments, when Niles procured a hammer and a long nail, driving the steel in his brain with one blow of the hammer.

The physician removed the nail and Niles is still alive. NEW COIN ISSUE

closest game of the tournament was the semi-final game between Moore and Dr. Continued From Page 1. Moore of the Canadas. The score for the

Spanish Queen Wins 2.16 Trot.

AUGUST 6 1908

Good Sport Fulnished at Kalama-zoo – Best Time Was 2.07 1-4 –Results. KALAMAZOO, Mich., Aug. 5.–Spanish Queen justified the confidence of her friends to-day when she won the Brudick House purse of \$10,000, the banner offer-ing of the Kalamazoo Grand Circuit meet-ing of the Kalamazoo Grand Circuit meet-ing of the Kalamazoo Grand Circuit meet-ing of the Kalamazoo Grand Circuit meet-the purse of \$10,000, the banner offer-ing of the Kalamazoo Grand Circuit meet-the purse of \$10,000, the banner offer-ing of the Kalamazoo Grand Circuit meet-the purse of \$10,000, the banner offer-ing of the Kalamazoo Grand Circuit meet-the purse of \$10,000, the banner offer-ing of the Kalamazoo Grand Circuit meet-the purse of \$10,000, the banner offer-ing of the Kalamazoo Grand Circuit meet-the purse of \$10,000, the banner offer-ing of the Kalamazoo Grand Circuit meet-the purse of \$10,000, the banner offer-ing of the Kalamazoo Grand Circuit meet-the purse of \$10,000, the banner offer-ing of the Kalamazoo Grand Circuit meet-the purse of \$10,000, the banner offer-ing of the Kalamazoo Grand Circuit meet-the purse of \$10,000, the banner offer-ing of the Kalamazoo Grand Circuit meet-the purse of \$10,000, the banner offer-ing of the Kalamazoo Grand Circuit meet-the purse of \$10,000, the banner offer-ing of the Kalamazoo Grand Circuit meet-the purse of \$10,000, the purse of \$10,000, the purse the purse of \$10,000, th

War Canoe Race Was Close, as Was, Senior Fours.

The weekly sports of the Island Aquations

ssociation were held on Long Pond last evening before a most enthusiastic gath-

ring. The feature events of the evening

were the senior fours and the war cance

were the senior fours and the war cance races, both of which were keenly contest-ed. The results were as follows: Boys' singles, 12 and under-1, Clayton Hill; 2, W. Forsyth. Ladies' and gents' tandem-1, A. Ireland and Miss Langley; 2, J. Francis' and Miss E. Bowes; 8, P. Young and Miss N. Armstrong. Boys' tandem, 15 and under-1, Rough and Blackie; 2, G. McKendrick and G. Hargraft; 3, D. Greey and W. Clarkson. Senior fours-1, Huckvale brothers and Ireland brothers; 2, Sainsbury brothers, H. Bowes and F. Bryce. War cance race-1, C. Huckvale's crew; 2, J. Francis' crew. This race caused great excitement, the winners being vic-torious by a length and a half.

TORONTO MAN MURDERED.

Alex. Sutherland Shot by His Wife in

BUFFALO, Aug. 5 .- (Special) .- Alex-

ander Sutherland, who was murdered

here by his wife, Mrs. Anna Sutherson land, was a native of Toronto, and live

ed in that city all his life, prior to a

seven years ago. He formerly was em-

ployed in the Massey Harris agricul-tural works, and lived in Bloor-street. Mrs. Sutherland also was a Canadian. Her brother, Thomas Harvey of Co-bourg, Ont., sent a message to Bollog

MYSTERIOUS MURDER.

Chicago Police Find Dismembered Body.

CHICAGO, Aug. 5 .- A mystery con-

fronts the Chicago police as the result

of the finding of the several limbs of

a young woman in Mud Lake, a part

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spring and sumer tonics that can be

used. To regulate the liver and kidneys; which are in all cases the cause of impure blood, and skin eruptions, it is

unequalled: The ingredients can be obtained at, any reliable drug store at a very low '4' cost and mixed together at home: 246

NEW ZEALAND PROHIBITS ANY PRISON MADE GOODS

OTTAWA, Aug. 5.-The departmen; of trade and commerce has received al cable from the New Zealand Govern-

cable from the New Science importation into. Mew Scaland of all prison made goods has been absolutely prohibited. Hith-

has been absolutely prohibited. Hith-erto there has been a surtax of 20 per cent. ad valorem on all prison made goods going into New Zealand.

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EST A BABE.

ne Way the Law Has ng Problem.

Falconbridge yesterday for the arrest of Eva year-old child of John

hitfield. ve separated, the wife ure of their home and child. On July 20 the home of Mrs. Rynund's sister, who , and it is alleged kid-Henry Ibbettson, the i posted a notice of the ehold effects and it child would be taken r of Brant County will er. The child will be of until the law arpermanent guardian.

mitted for Trial. 5.-W. H. Bartram for trial at the Sepharged with stealing



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ea anywhere at 8.30, to St. Paul's Church, thence JOHN CATTO & SON 55-57-59-61 King Street East (Opposite the Post Office) TORONTO.

UNION EXCURSION WAS A GREAT SUCCESS

Lambton Fraternal Societies Hold Great Union Picnic to Grimsby.

cess. The societies represented were

Mimico Lodge, A., F. and A. M.;

mpany.

The annual excursion of the benevolent societies of the Village of Lambton Mills to Grimsby Park yesterday per steamer Turbinia and Hamilton Electric Railway was a great suc-

Mimico Lodge, A.O.U.W., and Bradford Lodge, Sons of England. The

party altogether numbered about 400, and on their arrival in West Toronto shortly before midnight, special cars were waiting on the Lambton suburban to the extent of \$511,350, among the towns line to convey the excursionists home.

PROVINCIAL FIREMEN Results of the Sports Held at Their Annual at Thorold.

THOROLD, Aug. 5 .- (Special.)-The Coal provincial volunteer firemen concluded their annual convention here to-day by a big parade and tournament. The sports were held at the new grounds of the Thorold Agricultural Society, on the west side of the canal. The sports were held, with the fol-lowing results: Hose reel race—Milton, 46 1-2; Rior-dor Memilton 2000 11,700 11,700 5.000 22,009

z 97,000 11,700 17,250 40,000 20,400 81,000 12,300 41,500 1,900 Manitoba don, Merritton, Alerts, Niagara Falls. Hook and ladder—Alerts, Niagara Falls, 40 3-4; Riordon, Merritton. Queen.. Royal Union 100 yards' (firemen)-Brennan, Thor-old; Saddler, Niagara Falls.

Total\$390,450 \$57,400 \$14,500 \$49,000 100 yards, open-Newman, Niagara Falls; Liddicoat, Niagara Falls.

SULTAN ATTACKED.

250 yards (firemen)-Bowers, Niagara Falls; Donald, Niagara Falls. LONDON, Aug. 5 .- A special de-Chief-A. Newman, Niagara Falls. spatch, unconfirmed, to the Exchange Best appearing company, regulation uniform—Riordon, Merritton. Best appearing company—Merritton Telegraph Co. from Geneva, says:

"The Sultan of Turkey was stabbed in the breast on Monday night by a minor palace official. The coat of mail which the sultan always wears de-flected the blow." CABINET AWAITS INFORMATION.

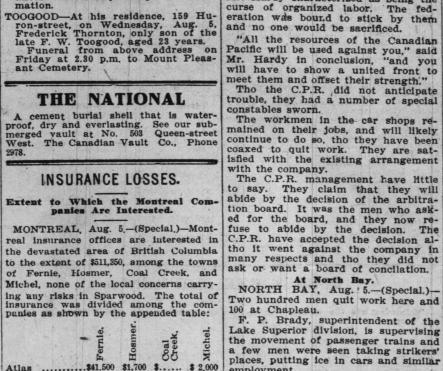
OTTAWA, Aug. 5 .- (Special.)-The

matter of a vote of money to British Columbia for the relief fund was not Last of the Celebrations. taken up at the meeting of the cabinet to day owing to the disorganized state of affairs, in the fire-swept district. Accurate information as to the extent to ever hold anything of the kind, be-ginning as it did in 1895. Since that a few. of the disaster has not yet been sup-

> popularity, until the climax was reach-ed in 1905, when all records were broken from every standpoint. This year, however, it has fallen decidedly flat.

Boy Fell From Wheel.

Russell Lester, a boy whose home is at \$18 Bartlett-avenue, was thrown from a bicycle in Queen-street near Shaw-street yesterday afternoon, and received severe bruises. He was taken Our Japanese Tea Rooms are the coolest and most comfortable place in town for an excellent, moderatewriced mid-day lunch



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worse condition.

LONDON, Aug. 5.—It is probable that this week will ring in the death knell of old boys' reunion in the City of London, the first city in the world

they have been held regularly every three years, with steady and growing

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efficient staff. He anticipates no trou-

ble with the strikers, who he considers

Funeral from his son-in-law's, 50 Funeral from his son-in-law's, 50 Berkeley-street, on Friday, Aug. 7, united for one purpose and with one hands."

at 8.30, to St. Paul's Church, thence to Mount Hope Cemetery.
MEEHAN—At his late residence, 17 Fenning-street, Wednesday, Aug. 5, Triday at 8 a.m. Funeral private.
MOORE—At the family residence, 163 Dupont-street, on Wednesday, Aug. 5, Friday at 8 a.m. Funeral will take place from the above address on Friday, Aug. 7, at 4 p.m. Frieds and acquaint ances will kindly accept this intimation.
TOOGOOD—At his residence, 159 Huron-street, on Wednesday, Aug. 5, Frederick Thornton, only son of the 'Augustant's the the resources of the canadian's the the resources of the canadian's the canadian's the the the canadian's the canadian's the canadian's the the the canadian's the the the canadian's the canadia

"All the resources of the Canadian Pacific will be used against you," said Mr. Hardy in conclusion, "and you will have to show a united front to meet them and offset their strength." Tho the C.P.R. did not anticipate trouble, they had a number of special constables sworn on time last night, and the chief train despatcher reported that there was a full staff of car inspectors and ollers at work. At a meeting of this class of workers, held in Occident Hall last night, however, the men handed out a statement that constables sworn. The workmen in the car shops resixty of their men went out at 16 o'clock yesterday morning, leaving only four nonunion men at work. The railway offi-clals hold that a good foreman can take

The workmen in the car snops re-mained on their jobs, and will likely continue to do so, tho they have been coaxed to quit work. They are sat-isfied with the existing arrangement with the company. The C.P.R. management have little to say. They claim that they will abide by the decision of the arbitra-

on strike, and altogether less than 60 wound and cutting open two arteries. many respects and the they did not ask or want a board of concilation.

NORTH BAY, Aug. 5.-(Special.)til the last moment it was generally regarded as certain that they would Two hundred men quit work here and go out in a body. At the strike 100 at Chapleau.

F. P. Brady, superintendent of the Lake Superior division, is supervising the movement of passenger trains and a few men were seen taking strikers' places, putting ice in cars and similar employment. Heads of departments have been

5,000 pressed into service for necessary work and Supt. Brady was observed show-ing the new men how to couple and The strikers anticipate an early set-

Amalgamated Society of Engineers and Blacksmiths the committee after-wards ordered the blacksmiths to re-it was a wild night. To-day the International London Old tlement on account of the conditions prevailing, but Supt. Brady is of the opinion that no difficulty will be experi-enced in manning the shops with an

PREVENTS A ROBBERY.

are sensible enough to not interfere. The men claim that the power depart-Jos. Gurofsky Snatches Young Man From Pair of Dip Artists. ment of the railway was never in a Joe Gurofsky prevented one young man

worse condition. In the Enst. ST. JOHN, N. B., Aug. 5.—Two hun-dred men quit work at ten this morn-ing in the C.P.R. workshops. At Mo-Adam Junction, where the principal shops are located, the company a few weeks ago re-engagd all those men in the car department who had been sus-pended in recent troubles, evidently hoping that a full staff in this depart-ment would place them in a better position in the event of a strike among the machinists. But the carmen join-ed their companions this morning and the shops are left in the hands of only a few. Joe Gurofsky prevented one young man from misadventure last evening. Je Gurofsky prevented one young man from misadventure last the was well dressed but a little the worse for potations, and had sunk list-lessity on the steps of Mr. Gurofsky's office at Agnes and Chestnut-streets. In a few minutes a couple of the shiftless characters that are said to linest the cor-ner came along, assisted the young fellow to his feet and started to lead him away. Fearing a robbery, Mr. Gurofsky started in pursuit, and followed them up Chest-nut to Elm-street, and thence to Univer-sity-street. No pelicenan appeared, but the "good Samaritans" observed that they were followed and deserted their quarry on the grass.

were followed and deserted their quarry on the grass. Mr. Gurofsky hunted up a telephone and explained the circumstances to the police, but no officers appeared, and when Mr. Gurofsky reappeared on the scene one of the toughs was reclining on the grass beside the intoxicated man, evi-dently trying to naviest his nockets He There are about 100 now idle at Mc-Adam and another gang loafing at Bay Shore yards and various other groups

the grass beside the intoxicated man, evi-dentify trying to navigate his pockets. He again took fright and hastily vanished toward College-street. A policeman a few minutes later came along, and the prostrate one was lygged off to the sta-Automobiles for Hire

"There's an awfully tough bunch around our corners that we don't seem able to get rid of," said Mr. Gurofsky.

the de combat to-day. I The general manager, Mr. Lesperance, explained that altho slightly solled bills might be passed, very dirty or tern Dominion bills are daily withdrawn from circulation, and he stated that the same thing is going on in the different branches of the receiver-gen-eral's office all over the Dominion.

eral's office all over the Dominion. Of course, he remarked, that it would be imposible for anyone to prevent a farmer from carrying a hill in his pock-et for days and days and then have it transferred to the equally solled pocket of his rural neighbor before the same note reached the nearest bank. The same statement was also made at the offices of the chartered banks

egarding their currency. It is in fact the rule of all the banks

to allow no dirty or torn notes to go out of the bank, altho as one manager observed, in times of great hurry and rush these solled bills might be allowed to get away from their control.

BLOW MAY CAUSE DEATH.

Cripple Held at Brantford ious Charge.

cials hold that a good foreman can take a body of intelligent men and knock the rudiments of the work into them in a short time. The only skilled labor is that of the machinists and fitters, say the offi-cials, and even in their case men with good general training in work foreign to locomotives altogether can become quite capable in a short time. In West Toronto there are 450 men on strike, and altogether less than 60 BRANTFORD, Aug. 5.-(Special) .-

ter are composed almost wholly of blacksmiths and their helpers, and un-

The quarrel took place over the price of a sandwich, for which the assailant did not want to pay. Hudson is a cigar-maker of London of the

go out in a body. At the strike of the hour the secretary of the local Inter-national Brotherhood of Blacksmiths and Helpers locked up his tools, took his coat and, accompanied by his helper, prepared to leave. He met with no support and left the building unaccompanied save by his helper. In the machine shop two or three men, who by length of service will shortly qualify for pensions, stayed at work. In deference to the demand of the Amalgamated Society of Engineers and Blacksmiths the committee after-

Boys' Association met and elected of-ficers as follows: Wm. Chittick, Winnipeg, president; vice-president, James Mustell, Buffalo; secretary, B. C. Mc-Cann, London; treasurer, Thos. Duff,

The next reunion will be held in 1911.

The Maritime Provinces will be found especially prominent in the dairy exhibits at the Canadian National Exhibition To-ronto, Aug. 31 to Sept. 14. Entries of butter and cheese have been made on an ex-ceptionally large scale from Quebec and Prince Edward Island.

on 13. -Singles-Thistle Lawn, 3 p.m.-Dr. Brougton v. Grant. Bowerman v. Blackman, Mitchell v. Litster. McLean v. Duncan. Dr. Moore v. Beamish. -Scotch Doubles, 4 p.m.-Harris and Baker v. Chisholm and Mc-Kenna. Martin and Broughton v. Begg and Moore and Moore v. Boyd and McKen-THE QUEEN'S ROYAL Squire and Coathe v. Mitchell and Gra-

Niapara-on-the-Lake Starr and Brethour v. Taylor and Houston. McLean and Fleming v. Bowerman and

son 13.

New Civil Servants' Association. OTTAWA, Aug. 5.—The government employes who are not ranked as civil

Now Open for the Season. Dominion Bowling Tournament, week of July 14. International Teanis Tournament, week of Aug. 24. The golf links are in perfect order. Fine roads, garage and all accessories. Bathing, boat-ing and black bass fishing. Ca-sino and New Country Club. ONLY DISTILLED WATER USED For rates and booklet apply servants and do not belong to the Civil Service Association have now a strong organization of their own. After sev-

eral weeks spent in organizing the work has now practically been com-pleted and the association is apparent-ly firmly established with a member-ship which already amounts to 265. For rates and booklet apply-WINNETT & THOMPSON LOUIS R. COLE, Manager. 246

Inspector Taylor to-day, asking that the remains be shipped to Cobourg for interment. A similar request and en-quiry was received from Sutherland's sister, Mrs. Charles Handerson of Lind--Final.-

WINS THE CONSOLATION

The clerk of the weather furnished an-

other grand day for the Thistles. The

Consolation final was won by R. B. Rice

of the Queen Citys from Moore's Thistle

Rink easily. The latter, who had played

went to pieces in the final. Rice and his

Queen City men were at their best. They

took the lead at the beginning and made

a runaway game, winning by 21 to 11. The

a splendid game thruout the tourname

sister, Mrs. Charles Handerson of Lind-say, Ont. The Sutherland family moved to Buf-falo four years ago from Salem, Mass. Mrs. Sutherland has made a full con-fession of the shooting to the police. She declared, however, that the tra-gedy had been the result of an accin dent. She said she had purchased the revolver from which the fatal built t was fired to end her own life. Suther-hand, she said, had been out of work for some time, and she had been able to eke out a living by keeping boarders. The climax to her trouble came when Sutherland accused her of unfaithful-ness with the boarders. Singles. -First Round-Thistle Lawn.-

Scotch Doubles. —First Round—Thistle Lawn.— Litster and Gibson 13, Williamson and Mark 12. Base A .Little Free Information Worth " Knowing-Pimples, Eczema, Prickly Heat.

Bannerman and Ball 15, McEachren and Forbes 3. Moore and Moore 18, Pearce and Grey 9. Boyd and McKenzie 19, Rowan and

Poison from ivy or any blotches or Webster 12. Moore and Beamish by default from Williams and Beatty. Blackman and Forster 15, Maguire and irritations of the skin can be readily. cured in a few days by the use of the following simple mixture:

Starr and Brethour 15, Dame and See 10. —Victoria Lawn.— Squire and Coathe, by default from Whiteside and McKenna. Mitchell and Graham, by default from Elliott and Elliott One ounce of sweet spirits of nitre; one ounce of compound vimosa, and four ounces of syrup of rhubarb, mix-

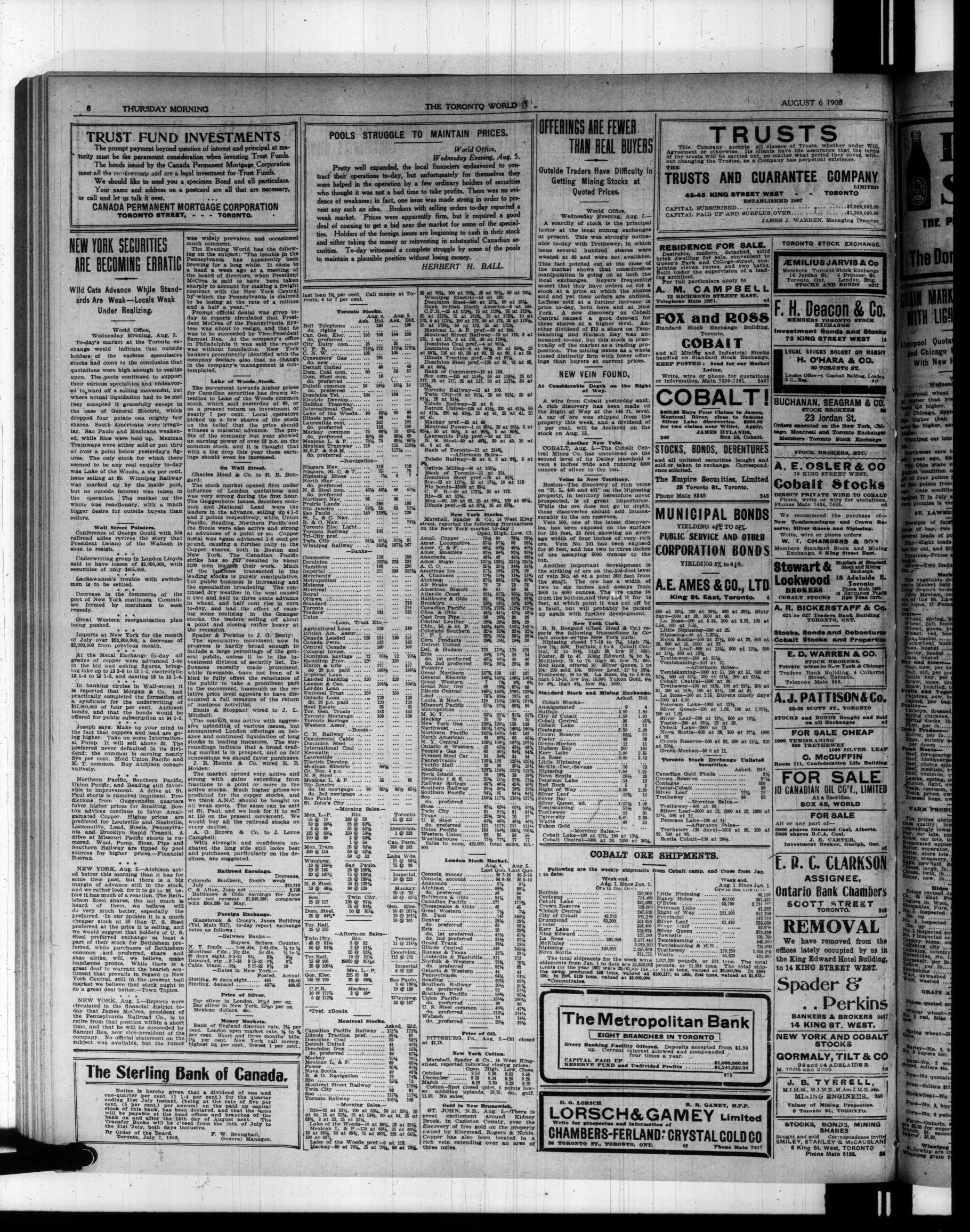
ed together and taken in dessertspoonful doses after meals and at bed-

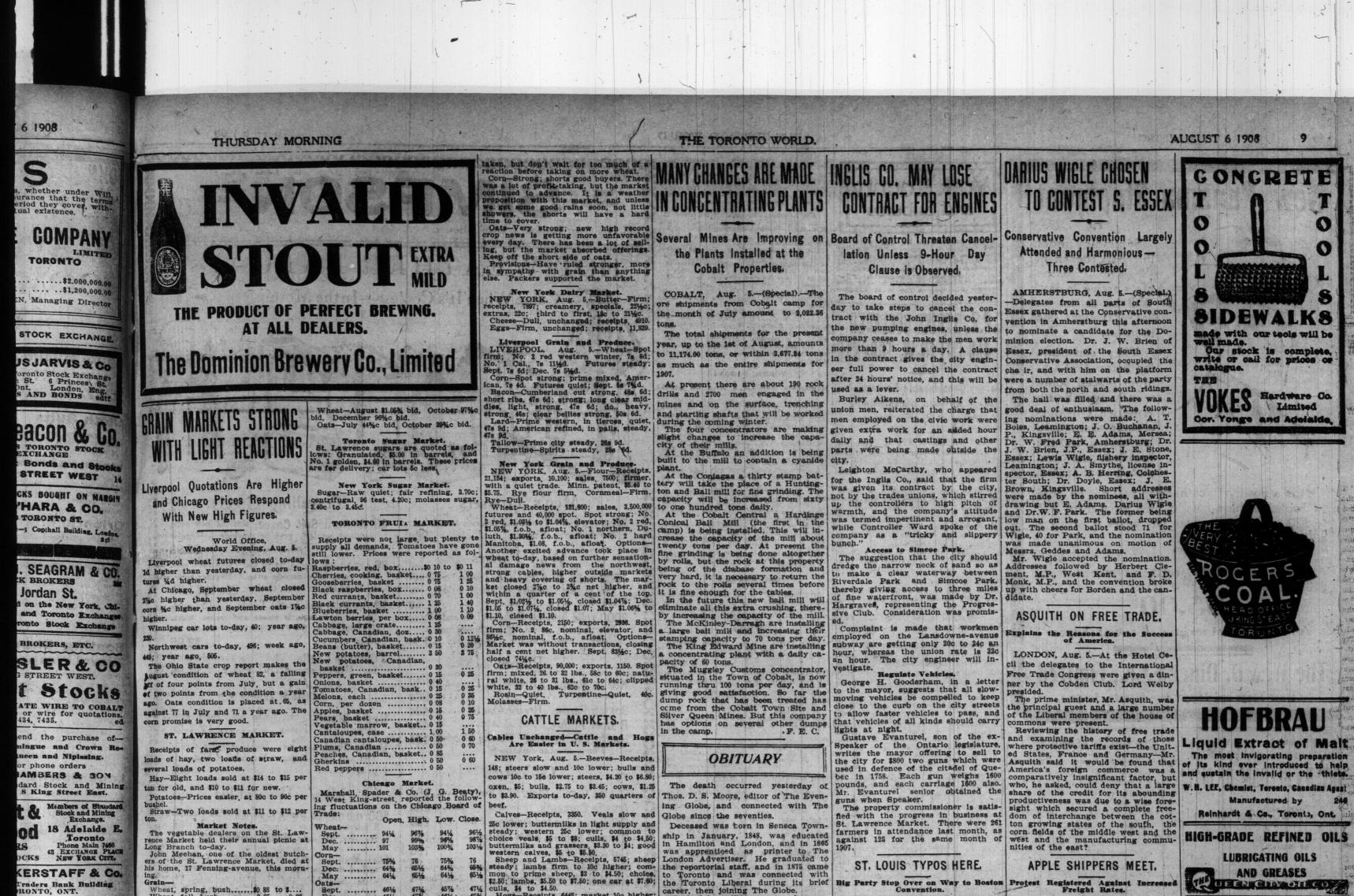
Elliott and Elliott. Bowerman and Copp 16, Helliwell and time in water. Dame 10. An authority An authority on medicine informs us Grant and Duncan 19, Warwick and that this preparation is one of the best

Spencer 17. McLean and Fleming, by default from Niblock and partner. Taylor and Houston, by default from

Baker and Baker. Weir and Morrison 15, Knox and Knox

-Second Round.-Weir and Morrison 14, Litster and Gib-





RSTAFF & Co.	ers of the St. Lawrence Market, died at his home, 17 Fenning-avenue, this mora-	Sept	Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 5745; sheep steady; lambs firm to 10c higher; com- mon to prime sheep, \$3 to \$4.50; choice,	London Advertiser. He graduated to the reportorial staff, and in 1875 came	ST. LOUIS TYPOS HERE.	APPLE SHI
ders Bank Building	ing. Grain- Wheat, spring, bush	Oats-	\$2.50; lambs, \$5.50 to \$7.50; one car at \$7.60; culls, \$4 to \$4.50.	the Toronto Liberal during its brief career, then joining The Globe.	Big Party Stop Over on Way to Boston Convention.	Protest Registere
	Wheat, fall, bush 0 85 0 86 Wheat, goose, bush 0 78 0 80	Dec 4616 4734 4616 4734 May 4816 4936 4816 4936	Hogs-Receipts, 6445; market 10c higher; New York State hogs, \$7.25 per 100 lbs.	He had been ill two years, but was at his desk until three weeks ago.	The local committee of Typographi-	NIAGARA FAL
s and Debontures and Properties	Wheat, red, bush 0 82 0 84 Rye, bushel 0 84	Pork- Sept 15.65 15.80 15.65 15.80 Oct 15.82 15.90 15.82 15.90	Chicago Live Stock. Chicago, Aug. 5 Cattle-Receipts, 18,-	Three daughters and one son survive, Mrs. (Dr.) Revell of Woodstock, and	cal Union had an opportunity yester- day to extend hospitality to a party	The International sociation met her
RREN & CO.	Buckwheat bushel 0 70 Peas, bushel 0 80 Barley, bushel 0 50	Jan 16.45 16.52 16.45 16.52 Ribs-	000; market 10c lower; steers, \$4.75 to \$7.75; cows, \$3.40 to \$5.25; heifers, \$3.25 to \$6;	Mrs. J. C. Little and Gladys Moore	of delegates from St. Louis, with their	tion, prominent sl
C BROKERS.	Oats, bushel 0 52 Hay and Straw—	Sept 8.97 8.97 8.97 8.97 Oct 8.95 9.05 8.95 9.05	bulls, \$4 to \$5; calves, \$6 to \$7.50; stockers and feeders, \$2.60 to \$4.50.	coe.	wives and families, on their way to the convention at Boston. There were	States and Canad The association
Building, 4 Colborne	Hay, new, per ton\$11 00 to \$12 00 Hay, old, per ton14 00 15 00	Jan 8.45 8.47 8.45 8.47 Lard- Sept 9.55 9.57 9.52 9.57	Hogs-Receipts, 22,000; steady; choice heavy spring, \$6.80 to \$6.90; butchers, \$6.75 to \$6.90; light mixed, \$6.50 to \$6.65; choice		about 50 in the party, and they were entertained to supper at the Rossin House and to a drive around the city,	testing against a rates, and demand
t, Toronto. in 606.	Cattle hay, per ton	Sept. 9.55 9.57 9.52 9.57 Oct. 9.62 9.65 9.62 9.65 Jan. 9.40 9.40 9.40 9.40	light, \$6.70 to \$6.90; packing, \$6.20 to \$6.65; pigs, \$4.50 to \$6.25; bulk of sales, \$6.50 to	about fifty years ago, and for nearly		tion from the rai murrage, proper
TISON& Co.	Fruits and Vegetables- Potatoes, new, bush\$0 80 to \$0 90	Chicago Gossip.	\$6.80. Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 20,000;	a quarter of a century was a proof reader on The Boston Globe. In his youth he worked in the Government	ed by local friends were "Paw" and	icing stations. T that only the sou
T ST., TORONTO	Onions, per bag 1 25 1 40 Poultry- Turkeys, dressed, lb 10 16 to \$0 18	Spader & Perkins wired to J. G. Beaty at the close :	steady; lambs 10c lower, with sheep, \$3.50 to \$4.50; lambs, \$4.75 to \$6.75; yearlings, \$4.35 to \$5.25.	Printing Bureau, Ottawa. A few years ago he was elected president of the	for nine years president of St. Louis	vided them with i the running of ca
NDS Bought and Sold	Spring chickens, lb 0 18 0 20 Spring ducks lb 0 12 0 14	Wheat-The market advanced three cents here and four cents at Minneapolis,	East Buffalo Live Stock.	United Trades Labor Council of Bos- ton. He is survived by his wife, his	elect of the International Women's	requested to do also made about
LE CHEAP	Fowl, per lb 0 10 0 12 Dairy Produce—	the gains reflecting the growing appre- ciation on the part of the trade of the significance of the reduced production in	EAST BUFFALO, Aug. 5Cattle- Steady; prime steers, \$6 to \$6.80.	mother, Mrs. O'Halloran, Montreal, and one brother and two sisters, H. O'Hal-		by steamship con The shippers sa
ING	Butter, per lb	the northwest. Reports covering the effect of hot, dry weather and the in-	Veals-Receipts, 100 head; active and 50c higher, \$5 to \$8. Hogs-Receipts, 3100 head; slow and 5c	loran, Montreal, and Mrs. P. Purcell, St. Paul, Minn,	PENETANG WINNER.	apple crop of fir lent this year.
1000 SILVER LEAF	Fresh Ments- Beef, forequarters, cwt\$5 50 to \$6 50	creased area affected by black rust, con- tinue to come in in large numbers, and are. almost without exception, pessimis-	lower; heavy and mixed, \$7.10 to \$7.20; pigs, \$4.50 to \$6.40; roughs, \$5.50 to \$5.90;	At New York Rev. D. Edward Wal- lace Neil, for 25 years pastor of Church	Carries Off the Big Event at the Northern Tournament.	THANKS F
cguffin deration Life Building	Beef, hindquarters, cwt 9 00 11 50 Beef, choice sides, cwt 8 00 9 00	tic. It is a safe statement that condi- tions now existing in the spring wheat	stags \$4 to \$4.75; dairies, \$6.75 to \$7.10. Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 600 head;	of St. Edward the Martyr, suddenly; due to heat.	BRACEBRIDGE, Aug. 5(Special).	Acknowledgement
SALE	Beef, medium, cwt 6 00 7 50 Beef, common, cwt 3 00 5 00 Lambs, spring, per lb 0 11 0 13	belt will result in a broadening of the speculative market and higher prices.	active; sheep steady; lambs 15c higher; lambs, \$5 to \$7; yearlings, \$5 to \$5.25; wethers, \$4.25 to \$4.70; ewes, \$4 to \$4.25;	At Saratoga, N.YGeorge Washing-	-The championship of the Northern Volunteer Fireman's Association was	Mayor Oliver y
OIL CO'Y., LIMITED	Mutton, light, cwt	With Europe needing all we can spare, wheat will never be a burden on the holder this season.	sheep, mixed, \$2 to \$4.50.	ton Holland of New York, one of the earliest bankers and brokers of Wall-		following telegran
Sacrifice.	Veals, prime, cwt	Corn-The market opened somewhat		street, aged 70.	Penetang's time was 51 2-5 seconds. The Standard Ideal band of Port	of Toronto's offer suffering in the H
5, WORLD	FARM PRODUCE WHOLESALE.	higher and then flattened out until the last hour, when the new crop deliveries made a further advance. A few light	pound, dressed weight; refrigerator beef	the second	Hope won the band contest. This is what the Penetang crew had	"Our sincere the ly offer, of which
RSALE	The prices quoted below are for first- class quality; lower grades sell at cor-	scattered showers caused some realizing, but the map, excepting for some precipi-	Live Stock Starving.	Prisoners Can Be Conveyed Without Formalities Now,	managed to do in less than the min- ute:	selves later. "V
of— nond Coal, Alberta. A. Coal.	respondingly lower quotations : Hay, car lots, ton	tation in Ohio and Southern Indiana, is a dry one, with no indications of further	SYDNEY, N.S.W., Aug. 5.—The trans- portation of starving cattle from Victoria.	(Canadian Associated Press Cable.) LONDON, Aug. 5The text of the	Start 200 feet from hydrant with 400 feet of hose on wagon, run past hy-	City Treasurer
CARTER, troker, Guelph, Ont.	Straw, car lots, ton	precipitation during the next twenty-four hours. Private advices make tempera- tures high, and under these conditions a	to New South Wales, owing to drought conditions in the southern state, con- tinues, and is bound to last some time.		branch, turn on water and knock down	ceived two priv wards the relief
0	Butter, store lots	shower affords no relief, and until soak- ing rains are general the crop will not		and the United States, providing for the conveyance of persons in custody	hydrant, the branch men standing not less than 175 feet from the hydrant,	\$25 and the other Has Secure
CLARKSUN	Eggs, new-laid dozen 0 21 0 22 Cheese, large, ib 0 13 0 1344	be out of immediate danger. Oats-Strengtn was characteristic of	Transmission line tenders were con-	for trial, either in the Dominion or the	shut off water (no kinking hose allow- ed), uncouple hose two lengths from	OTTAWA, Aug Shortt, chairman
IGNEE,	Cheese, twin, Ib 0 131/2 Honey, new, Ib 0 09 0 10	this market thruout the day. There was more or less realizing on the advance, which was well absorbed. Every day	sidered by the Hydro-Electric Power Commission, but it is understood that	other and for reciprocal rights in wrecking salvage in waters contiguous	hydrant and insert a "Y," uncouple the two forward lengths of hose, connect	ciliation to adju the Nova Scotia
	Hides and Skins. Prices revised daily by E. T. Carter &	threshing returns show disappointing yields in virtually every section of the	be settled by the government to-day	ion and United States, was issued at	each length to "Y," attach extra branch on extra line, turn on water and knock	pany of Sydney, ployes, has seen
ank Chambers	Dealers in Wool, Hides, Calfskins and	belt. The northwestern crop is a very poor one. The Ohio Valley report makes	or to-morrow.	the foreign office to-night.	down a semaphore with each stream, each semaphore to be 165 feet from hy-	
STREET	Sheepskins, Furs, Tallow, etc.: No. 1 inspected steers, 60 lbs. up	present conditions 65, against 77 a month ago. Provisions—A firm hog market, improv-	Writs have been issued at Oscoode		drant (no cut-offs to be used on "Y.") The run to be made with hose wagon, team of horses and eight men. exclu-	. Car Fare A dispute over
OTAT	lbs. up 0 09.	ing cash demand for meats, and influ- ence of grain, made strong and higher	S. F. Groff against W. H. Goulding.	veteran of the Grand Army of the Re-	sive of teamster. Is there a hose company in the city	Brown, a passe street car, strik
OVAL	No. 1 inspected cows 0 09½ No. 2 inspected cows 0 08½ Country hides, cured 0 08	market in provisions. Packing interests led in the buying of nearby product.	for goods sold and delivered. Charles Buchbaum of Brooklyn	civil war as a cavalry officer in the army of the Mississippi in the brigade	fire department can begin to do it?	Harris yesterday O'Mara ended
removed from the	Calfskins, city 0 12 Calfskins, country 0 10 0 12	There was a good investment demand for January product, and packers were credited with selling same. Indications	against Anna Radford of Fort Erie to have set aside as fraudulent four	commanded by Gen. Carl Schurz. At the battle of Fredericksburg the young	What is regarded as the leading mine	
occupied by us in ard Hotel Building,	Horsehair, per lb	point to a light run of hogs for several weeks.	mortgages, totalling \$10,000, on 103 acres in Niagara Township.	German cavalryman owed his escape from capture to a brilliant feat of	the Transvaal, South Africa, which shows an operating profit of \$4,386,710, which is	At 5.45 a.m. ye
TREET WEST.	Tallow, per lb 0 05½ 0 06½ Shaepskins 0 90 Wjobl, unwashed 0.08	Ennis & Stoppani wired to J. L. Mitchell at the close :	Osler Wade, as assignee, for the benefit of the creditors of Aaron Erb,	horsemanship, which carried him thru the line of bayonets with which he	70 per cent, of its total gold production. The annual dividends amounted to \$3,201,-	In a true atomas
9	Wool washed 0 13 0 14	Wheat-There was a runaway market in the wheat pit this morning, and prices	against the Berlin Hotel Co., A. O. Boehmer, Samuel E. Moyer, Samuel Merner and Philip Gies, for a declara-	was in the Union service that the count	the Homestake mine, of South Dakota,	Hairwell Dama
er 8	GRAIN AND PRODUCE.		tion that the stock in the hotel com- pany issued to Aaron Erb was fully	created his interest in aeronautics. The	South African mine holds the palm for	age to contents
Perkins	Prices quoted are for outside points:	each fresh batch of damage news from	paid up, and that there is no liability in that respect.	observe the confederate lines,	Hay Fever Cannot Exist in the High-	Cause unknown. To permit of the
S & BROKERS 2467	Winter wheat-No. 2 white, 84½c new; No 2 red; 84½c new; No. 2 mixed. S4c new.	ling, with only selling coming from pro-	W. G. Gooderham and Daniel O'Con- nor against Allan McPherson, Robert		Anywhere north of Orillia on the	Conmee, M.P., the him by John We
ST. WEST.	Spring wheat-No. 2 Ontario, no quota-	damage extends from Minnesota and the Dakotas into the Canadian Northwest.	recover \$2000 damages for the re-	Wilson House, York and Pearl-streets	Grand Trunk sufferers from this an- noying complaint will find instant re-	\$3917.99 alleged to
AND COBALT	tions.	Liverpool closed strong at one penny higher. There was no export business.	Lake.	His manner became somewhat too	lief. The higher altitude and the pure air impregnated with the odor of the balsams and pines is a sure cure. Tour.	Master-in-Chambe day morning.
FOCKS	Barley-No. 2, buyers 59c; No. 3X, 56c; No. 3 buyers 54c; feed, sellers 51c.	and cash receipts in the southwest were liberal. While we look for nervous and in all probability higher prices, we ad-	Off for Southern Alberta Wheat Fields	and after a heated controversy with	ist rates are low, and good accommoda- tion may be obtained from \$6.00 a week	Kemp had asked
Y, TILT & CO	Oats-No. 2 white, sellers 45c; No. 2 mixed, sellers 44c.		Aroust 4th with my representative.	garding the best parliamentary usage	up. Get illustrated copy of publication entitled "Hay Fever" at city office,	man, was sent
4 ADELAIDE E. 20	Rye-No quotations.	Corn-The corn market reflected the lack of rain thruout the corn belt and	our Southern Alberta all wheat sec-	heavy metal pails thru the \$75 plate glass window, the second pail inflict	streets.	abducting her. living with her J James Little, 12
YRRELL,	Bran-Sellers \$17.50, outside. Shorts \$22.	ruled strong and higher, with the buying general. Oats were active and higher. The de-	date but expressed a desire to go later.	ing an ugly gash in the hand of one of the customers. P. C. Reburn arrest	H. L. Hoest Here.	etroot mos tovon
ENGINEER, 246	Buckwheat-No quotations.	mand continues heavy and much higher	I have arranged another date-	ed McComish, who must face a charge of malicious injury. The man has no	cago, is registered at the Queen's.	leg. While walking was nipped by a
lining Properties.	Peas-No. 3, buyers 30c. Corn-No. 2 yellow, no quotations.	centred in the grain pits.	any wanting to see our lands. Make preparations as early as possible, as all trains are crowdedW. A. Lawson,	\$10 to Winnipeg	Gordon C. Denton pleaded guilty to ob- taining goods by false pretences before	him by another h
St., TORONTO.	Flour-Ontario, 90 per cent patent, buy-	J. R. Heintz & Co. wired R. B. Holden : Wheat-There was any amount of bull news over night and the market opened	Ontario's farm-selling specialist, 48	on C.P.R. farm laborers' excursion leaving Aug. 14, 19, 22, Sept. 8, 9, 11	day. He will come up for sentence on Monday.	Sixty days for
BONDS, MINING	ers \$3.25 for export. Man. patent, special brands \$6; second patents, \$5.40; strong bakers', \$5.30.	with a flood of buying orders. Commis- sion houses, as well as shorts, all wanted	New York metal Market.	Western farmers want over twenty thousand men to help in harvesting	Every province in the Dominion will	day in less than the George H. Ver
Correspondence invite	Winnipeg Wheat Market.	some wheat. On the bulge there was	Pig-iron-Quiet. Copper-Firm; lake,	for extra \$18.00. after at least one	t have special exhibits at the Canadian e National Exhibition, Toronto, Aug. 31	one of ma see
West, TORONTO Main 5166.	Winnipeg grain futures :	little. The advance was a little rapid, and on these bulges profits should be	firm.	Facific agent for full particulars.	to Sept. 14, thus making the exhibition a truly national institution.	till Monday.
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LS, N. Y., Aug. 5.-Apple Shippers' As-e to-day in conven-INTERNATIONAL FISHING ippers of the United IS TO BE DISCUSSED adopted a report proincrease in freight ling better classificaroads, reciprocal de-

being present.

panies.

ROM FERNIE.

esterday received the

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Committees Will Confer, Following equipment and more he shippers complain thern lines have pro-information regarding rs, altho all roads are Important Meeting at Thousand Islands Yesterday.

so. Complaints were the handling of fruit THOUSAND ISLAND PARK, N.Y. Aug. 5 .- (Special.) - An important cony prospects for a big a quality are excelference relative to fishing in the international waters between New York State and Canada, and having a bearing upon even a greater territory, took place at Gananoque this afternoon at. of Civic Assistance the annual meeting of the Anglers' Association of the St. Lawrence.

Chief Game Inspector Tinsley of To-

yesterday received the am, in acknowledgment ter of \$5000 to relieve Fernie district: hanks for your prince-ch we shall avail our-W. W. Tuttle, "Mayor of Fernie." r Coady yesterday re-vate subscriptions to-ef fund, one being for ter for \$5. red a Settlement. n. of the board of com-ust a dispute between a Steel and Coal Com-y. N.S., and their em-cured a settlement of The number of men is dispute was 1750. Caused Dispute. r a fare resulted in Jas. enger on an Arthur-king Conductor Frank y aftermoon, Policeman

STRATHCONA AT OTTAWA.

Caused Dispute. a fare resulted in Jas. nger on an Arthur-ing Conductor Frank afternoon, Policeman the disturbance by and arresting Brown, at 588 Bathurst-street. OTTAWA, Aug. 5 .- (Special.)-Lord

Strathcona, high commissioner, spent the day in Ottawa. He spent some time in consultation, with the premier, both in the morning and afternoon. roughcast stable in

FELL FROM BUILDING.

Yonge-street, owned n, occupied by J. J. ge to building \$150: a Oity for \$50. Dam-\$150. No insurance. Ray McKay, a workman employed on the new Robert Simpson building, lost. his balance and fell from the first storey to the basement about 5 p.m.yes-terday. Fortunately his injuries were not serious, but his right arm and hip were hurt. He was taken to St. Mich-ael's. examination of James action brought against sley Sparks and James lock brokers, to recover be due on promissory ged for two weeks by ers Cartwright yesterael's.

Suicide's Pistol Fired Bed. SYDNEY, N.S., Aug. 5.—Ronald Gillis, aged twenty-five, and a tailor by trade, was found dead this morn-ing with two bullet wounds in his body and a revolver lying on the floor. The bed was on fire.

Farm Hand's Forgeries. BROCKVILLE, Aug. 5.-(Special.)-Dennis Pelow, a farm hand, residing near Gananoque, was lodged in fail here to-day for trial on two charges of having forged an order for grocer-ies on two occasions.

breaking into 15 Farley-ling clothes was given in police court yester-that number of seconds, rral, charged, with a rd's Day Act, in driving eing Toronto", tally-ho ay, appeared in police The case was remanded An entirely new departure has been made at the Canadian National Exhi-bition, Toronto, this year, in arranging the flowers and plants. Eleven hundred dollars has been offered in prizes, and it is anticipated that something rare rich, novel and beautiful in design, will be the outcome.

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in Stable.

terday fire broke out

t that 15-year-old Mabel him to take her to New mg that another girl was G. Williams, a married to a jury from police morning, charged with The girl has not been parents. 2 years old, of Mutual-to St. Michael's Hospi-om a dog bite in the fox terrier "sicked" on boy. The skin was not

HURSDAY MORNING

New Panama Shipment

THE TORONTO WORLD

AUGUST 6 1908



superb Panama Hats arrive to-day. Will be on sale at half-past eight this morning. They constitute the balance of our order placed some months ago in South America. Our purchasing agent there has cabled that the supply is now com-

pletely exhausted.

Something under

thirty-six dozen of

It is a positive fact that you will not be able to duplicate these hats at any price from \$12 to \$20. One will wear for years, is always stylish.

One price for hats worth anywhere from \$12 to \$20.



Men's Black Cashmere Socks, seamless double heel and toe. Regular 25c value. Friday, 3 pairs 50c

tached or detached, plain and pleated bosoms, plain white, blue and fancy stripes, sizes 14,

14 1-2, 16 1-2, 17. Regular 69c. Fri-

cashmerette, sizes 14 to 17. Regular to 75c.

Friday 39c

tion style, fancy stripes and plain navy, button on shoulder and down the front, sizes 22 to 42.

500 Men's Leather Belts, tubular and ring sides,

one to two inches wide, all shades, sizes 32 to

46. Regular 75c and \$1.00. Friday. 47c 300 Men's Silk Four-in-Hand Neckwear, all

widths, and in the latest shapes and colorings. Regular 50c and 75c. Friday 22 1-20

300 Men's and Boys' Bathing Suits, combina-

500 Men's Outing and Cricket Shirts, collar attached, pocket, in white net, zephyr and striped Exhibition to Treasu Lis Inabi AUDITORS EUT The short nts. as ecial audi

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Charles Darling, aged 54, Inverary, fell 14 feet to the floor, and died two hours later. His wife, who was gathering eggs, saw him fall. As result of fright she is in very dangerous condition and may not recover. Mrs. Alexander McDonald, Mountain Mrs. Alexander incoonaid, Mountain Grove, sent her daughter to gather eggs and when the girl returned she found her mother dead. David Abernethy, aged 72, of Sunbury, died suddenly from heart-fail-

EXHIBITION ENTRIES EXTENDED.

EXHIBITION ENTRIES EXTENDED. Yesterday was the biggest day ever known at the exhibition offices for the reception of entries. However, es a number of exhibitors have written in complaining that the date is unsually early for the closing of the list, it has been decided to accept entries until Wednesday, the 12th inst. Every mail brought in from twenty to thirty rebeen decided to accept entries that Wednesday, the 12th inst. Every mail brought in from twenty to thirty reconsfield, Que, making a large entry of some royally bred cattle, some from majesty's farm at Sandringham, and a large number of Cotswold and Shropshire sheep.

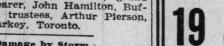
All Principal Tourist Resorts Including Muskoka, Lake of Bays, Temagami, Georgian Bay, Maganeta-

An electrical and wind storm on Tues-day afternoon and evening was espe-cially severe around Elora, where the oat crop was literally threshed out; at Omemee, where Owen Johnston, wife and children had to run from their home, which was struck by lightning and burned; at Reaboro, where Silas Calvert's barn was burned; at Belleville, where Mrs. Sayles and George Vosborough were stunned by lightning; in East Garafraxa, where David Hunter's barn was ruined, and at Orangeville, where the cement company's shed roof was blown off.

brought in from twenty to thirty re-gistered letters. One was from Sir Geo. Drummond, Huntley Wood Farm, Bea-driven said manufacturers away." Penalty of Speed.

John R. Forrester was arraigned in police court yesterday afternoon on a charge of driving his auto at an im moderate rate of speed on King-street. July 28 last. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$10 without costs.

Temagami, Georgian Bay, Maganeta-van River, Kawartha Lakes, etc., are reached by the Grand Trunk Ratiway System. Tourist tickets now on sale at very low rates. Good all season. Full information from any agent of the Grand Trunk.







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Weston Fair wanted a \$100 grant, and got \$75. Seventy-eight ratepayers of Swan-sea petitioned the council not to spend \$3000 for the opening up of a road-way from College-street to High Park. If money is available for the Swansea division, the petition asks that it be spent on Windermere-ave-nue.

that it be spent on Windermere-ave-nue. Seven ratepayers of Oak-avenue pe-titioned council to have that roadway graded north of Pine-avenue, and about 17 ratepayers asked for the grading of Bertha-street and Oak-avenue. The plan of subdivision of part of the east half of lot 5, concession 1, F. B., also amending part of Reg. Plan M. 28, showing Kenliworth-avenue 50 feet in width was approved. The commissioner was instructed to arrange with the 'foronto treet. Light Company to install an arc lamp on the southeast corner of Birch-ave-nue and Queen-street. S. W. Armstrong, treasurer, leaves shortly for a well-carned fortnie'rs

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S. W. Armstrong, treasurer, leaves shortly for a well-earned fortnight's holiday

holiday A bylaw to raise the \$30,000 to en-able the school board of S.S. No. 27. Don Mills, to buy an acre of land close to the present site, and also to pur-chase two acres in the vicinity of Pape-avenue and erect a six-roomed building, was passed. The general purpose-money bylaw calls for the payment of accounts to-talling \$4256.35. Council were informed that the mont

talling \$4256.35. Council were informed that the meet-ing of towns and municipalities to dis-cuss suburban service will be held at the city hall at 10 a.m. Aug. 20.

Choice Pink Salmon, per tin10c Canned Corn and Peas. 3 tins25c Canned Tomatoes, per tin10c Two lbs. Celona Tea, 42c

Friday, 500 lbs. Black or Mixed, 2 lbs. . . 42c

Umbrellas

Men's Self-opening Umbrellas, best self-act-ing steel frames, heavy Austria cloth covers, guaranteed for wear and to keep their color, serviceable handles, neatly trimmed. Regular value \$1.25. Friday 78c

Alliance Makes Against License Officials

vote the coming winter. I am holding

several educational campaign meetings every week now, and we are receiving



IOWA OI NORTH IOROHIO Notice is hereby given that a bylaw, No. 939, was passed by the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Town of North Toronto, on the 28th fay of July, A.D., 1908, providing for the issue of debentures to the amount of \$2000, for the purpose of making up deficits which have been occasion ed by the sale of debentures of the forporation of the Town of North To-ronto, below par, and that such bylaw was registered in the Registry Office of the County of York, on the 4th day of August, A.D., 1908. The same or any part thereof, must be made within three months after the first publication of this notice, and cannot be made thereafter. Dated the 6th day of August, 1908. WILLIAM J. DOUGLAS, Clerk.

PHOTOGRAPHERS' CONVENTION "BROOM GETTING OLD."

Practical Addresses and Picnic at Scarboro Beach. Ontario

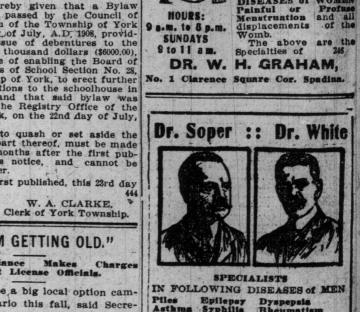
The photographers' convention at Victoria Hall was addressed yesterday

There will be a big local option cammorning by Charles Wesley Hearn of paign in Ontario this fall, said Secre-Boston, Mass., on "Art Principles." In tary Ben. H. Spence of the Alliance, to the afternoon President Cunningham The World yesterday atternoon. "There gave the delegates hints on making is a lot of territory which is open to a

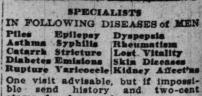
portraits outside the studio. The convention adjourned at 4 o'clock, to be the guests of Toronto photographic supply manufacturers and dealers, at a picnic at Scarboro Beach Park. The convention will close this after-

reports from the workers in many parts of the province, which show that the noon. local option campaign this winter will Victoria Old Boys.

again be extensive." The executive of Victoria County Old The Alliance secretary then pointed Boys' Association met at the home of



Impotency, Sterilliy, Nervous Debility, etc. (the result of folly or excesses). Gleet and Stricture trented by Galvanism (the only sure cure, and no bad after-effects.) SKIN DISEASES whether result of Syphilis or not No mercury used in treat-ment of Syphilis. DISEASES of WOMEN Painful or Profuse



One visit advisable, but if impossi-ble send history and two-cent stamp for free reply. Office: Cor. Adelaide and Toronto Streets. Hours: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 p.m.

to 6 p.m. Closed Saturdays and Sundays during July and August.

DRS. SOPER and WHITE 25 Toronto St., Toronto, Ontario.

he city hall at 10 a.m. Aug. 20. Lynched for Dynamiting. BIRMINGHAM. Ala., Aug. 5.—Wil-liam Miller, colored, was lynched at Brighton, ten miles south of this city. He was charged with complicity in the dynamiting of the house of Finley Fuller Monday night. Boys Association ince uppincott-street, and completed arrangements for their current of Lindsay and Peterboro on Aug. 8 and 10. A local committee, in charge of Mayor Begg of Lindsay, is arranging a reception for the boys and greed to add several extra coaches owing to the increasing demand for Fuller Monday night. Boys Association ince uppincott-street, and completed arrangements for their charge of Mayor Begg of Lindsay, is arranging a reception for the boys and greed to add several extra coaches owing to the increasing demand for tickets. Boys Association ince uppincott-street, and completed arrangements for their charge of Mayor Begg of Lindsay, is arranging a reception for the boys and greed to add several extra coaches owing to the increasing demand for tickets. Burght. Boys Association ince uppincott-street, and completed arrangements for their the way the Ontario incense law is being violated. It is so should not be." It is then stated that the work of the regular local inspectors, which has done good, but it is charged that the local officers are leaving too much in the broom seems getting old. This Inw is being flagrantly violated."

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