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"Corsican" Hit Iceberg Hidden in Dense Fog But Continues Voyage

PROBS: Light winds; fine and warm to-

Captain Cook of Allan Liner Sends Reassuring Message That Steamer Was Going Slowly and Sustained Slight Injury-Accident Occurred Some Hundred Miles Off Belle Isle.

MONTREAL, Aug. 12 .- (Can. Press)-Word came to Montreal to-night from Capt. E. Cook of the Allan liner Corsican that his vessel struck an iceberg this afternoon in the vicinity of Belle Isle. The Corsican was proceeding slowly, and the damage, which is reported as slight, is above the water line. The vessel will proceed on her voyage to Liverpool. The message from Captain Cook, which came to the Allan Line office here, is as follows:

"Corsican struck an iceberg this afternoon at 4 o'clock while going very slow. Stem injured above waterline, and ship is making no water. Will proceed on voyage."

Earlier reports that the Lake Champain and the Scandinavian were proceeding to the assistance of the injured vessel are without confirmation. The signal service report shows that the Scandinavian was some 300 miles away at the time of the accident. The position of the Lake Champlain is not definitely known, but she passed Belle Isle at 8 a.m.

IN DENSE FOG. The exact position of the Corsican when she struck is not stated, but the accident is thought to have occurred some hundred miles east of Belle Isle, judging by the latest reports from the signal service. The signal service report from Belle Isle shows dense fog prevailing, and this is probably the cause of the collision with the berg, and also accounts for the fact that the vessel was proceeding slowly. The Corsican carried 25 first-class, 62 second-class, and 200 steerage passengers, and sailed from Montreal for Liverpool last Friday morning at 9 o'clock.

The conflicting nature of the reports as to the extent of damage to the steamer and the proffered assistance of other steamers recalls an outstanding feature at the investigation into the sinking of the

Job Harriman and Lincoln Stef- Railway Commission Will Use fens Also Denounced by Prosecuting

Attorney.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 12 .- (Can. Press.)-Alternately denouncing Clarand lauding his brilliancy of mind, District Attorney W. J. Ford made the opening argument in the Darrow bribery trial to Day. Denunciation extended to others connected with the defence of the Chicago lawver-to Job Harriman, whom Ford called an accomplice in the alleged bribery of jurors: to Lincoln Steffens, designated as "Christian anarchist." and to other

philosophical teachings or his conduct of the McNamara defence. Thrubut the day the man long regarded as one of the country's foremost champions of organized labor, listened with apparent unconcern to successive arraignments of himself, his friends and the cause

The climax of the prosecutor's dethat Darrow, by his teachings, was retiles. J. B. McNamara, he said, had been deluded by the doctrines advocated by Darrow. At another time the "the brilliant gladiator of the courts."

Ridicules Alleged Plot. Franklin and John H. Harrington were "The grain commission is fresh from

Powers to Enhance Authority of Other Body.

OTTAWA. Aug 12.-(Special).-

conference with a view to determining and defining the exact and respec ence S. Darrow as a corruptor of men tive jurisdictions of the Dominion grain commission, and the board of railway commissioners over the matters pertaining to the handling of western grain so as to prevent overlapping was held by representatives of the two commissions this afternoon. One of the principal matters discussed was the distribution of cars. In this connection complaint was made in the Dominion millers' case before the late Justice Mabee at Toronto to the effect that in the supply of cars the Canadin Pacific Railway discriminated against grain ordered for local for one of the cadets, who took considmilling purposes, in favor of grain for erable time in sighting for his next export, and an application was made shot. Young Blues, it is thought, took to the board asking that the board see this delay as indicating doubt regard to it that such discrimination be discontinued. Acting Chairman D'Arcy Scottfi who completed the hearing reserved judgment until the commission nunciation was reached in his charge could ascertain whether the matter was one which, under the western grain act, came under the jurisdiction Times Building and its attendant fatal- of the newly created grain commis-

At to-day's conference it was decided that, should any overlapping of jurisdiction take place, the gain comployed as a brakeman on the road. In speaker referred to the defendant as jurisdiction take place, the gain commissioner be assigned first ruling, and that the railway commission should merely use its powers to enhance the The theory of the defence that authority of the railway copanies.

actors in a plot to ruin Darrow was parliament" said Mr. D'Arcy Scott," and unmarried. "if there was any 'frame up' in his case,' he said, "it was between the district attorney and Lockwood to trap pertaining to the handling of grain. Franklin, and they did it."

But should we find that its orders are To-morrow Attorney Horace S. Ap- being disregarded, then we shall see stands that there is no foundation for pell will make the opening argument that they are carried out, with due the report that Premier Borden contemplates a flying visit to Germany.

No Melon Cutting By C.P.R. Directors

MONTREAL. Aug. 12.—(Can. Press)—There, were no sensational developments at the August meeting of the board of directors of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and only routine business was transacted. The usual quarterly dividends of 2 per cent. on the preference stock, and 21/2 per cent, on the common were declared, this, of course, including distribution from the proceeds of land sales and other extraneous assets. The annual report was considered, and in due time will be made

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy presided, and those present included Sir Wm. Van Horne, Hon, Robert Mackay, R. B. Angus, C. Hosmer, D. McNicoll, E. B. Osler and W. D.

There was nothing to substantiate rumors of a further issue of stock.

Forestalling Germany in LONDON, Aug. 12. — (Can. Press)—The Royal Mail Steam Packet Company, it became Packet Company, it became known to-day, has given orders to a Belfast shipbuilding concern for four new 650-foot passenger liners for Panama Canal traffic to meet anticipated severe Ger-men competition

Panama

to meet anticipated severe German competition.

Mr. Mayhew, an official of the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company, in an interview to-day expressed the opinion that there was no occasion to be disturbed by the action of the American senate in passing the Panama Canal bill. He did not believe the American Government seriously would entertain a step so calculated to deprive the canal

calculated to deprive the canal of a considerable source of revenue. In any case, he thought the matter could be amicably arranged without making comments distasteful to the United States.

Hon. Adam Beck Discovers

That City Can Outgeneral

Street Railway in Use

of Streets.

LONDON, Ont., Aug. 12 .- (Can.

pany are not in existence.

that the clause took note of the city

If this contention is correct, it opens

lines at will. It makes possible also

FATALLY SHOT

Seaforth Lad Stepped Out After Hoist-

ing Danger Signal and Cadet's

SEAFORTH, Aug. 12 .- A fatal shoot

ing accident occurred at the rifle butts

scoring was accidentally shot dead

He had taken the place of the regu

ing the previous shot. Putting up :"1

danger signal, he stepped out in front

of the target just as his mate fired.

The bullet entered the right side de-

back at the left side, causing death.

BRAKEMAN'S SLIP FATAL

Soft Felt Hats \$1 95.

The Dineen Company have some spe-

cial high-class lines in soft felt Al-

Bullet Killed Him.

tself building such line or lines.

SCORER WAS

Train Looted and Soldiers and Other Passengers Victims-Two Newspapermen Among Slain.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 12.-(Can. Press.)-Thirty-six soldiers and more than twenty passengers were slaughtered by Zapatistas in a canyon one kilometre north of Ticuman, 110 miles southeast of Mexico City, yesterday. when a passenger train southbound from this city, was attacked from ambush. Outy meagre details had reached this city tonight. So far as known, only a part of the train crew escaped. The first news of the assault was sent to Mexico City by Conductor Mar-in and Collector Dominguez, who, al-tho wounded, had managed to make their way to Yautepec, 12 miles away. They were forced to steal thru the Zapatista lines and did not arrive at the telegraph station until this after-

posing the train. A few of the wound unable to leave the cars, which were burned. According to reports, Press.)-There is a good chance that vet marked the campaign in the south. the report on the electification of the The wounded, pleading for their lives, were struck down without pity even looting was held in abeyance until be submitted to the consideration of

the city council without considering Horrible Atrocities Not satisfied with robbing their victhe question of street railway purtims in an ordinary manner, the fingers of the men and women were chor Rumor has it that some weeks ago, ped off with machetes, that rings the Hon. Adam Beck discovered that there wore might be more quickly obtained was nothing in the street railway bylaw which would prevent the city

from building railways on any street Among the passengers were two newspaper men, and they were among in the city where the lines of the comthe killed. They, were on their way to interview Zapata, the chief of the The bylaw is clear enough that the street railway company has a prior right to build upon any street which

was making this trip to see Zapata as a representative of El Imparcia. The

other was Ignacio Herraras of El Pais.

Will Punish Perpetrators.

The ill-fated train left Mexico City yesterday morning. Most of the passengers belonged to the farmers and the way for the city to bring in radial the building of sidings to factories not been retailed to act as guards, were now enjoying direct railway connec- from the Eleventh Battalion, com manded by Lieut Reynoza.

Acting upon information brought to them by fugitive members of the train crew, authorities of Yuatepec notified those at Cuantla, who prepared to send a punitive exedition from there. This was 'not got under way until late to-Another train was sent from the north towards the scene of the mas-sacre to recover the bodies and give aid to any wounded who might be

of Thos. S. Blues, grocer, who was

Detective Goes to Buffalo to Bring Back Man Accused of Robbing Jewelry Store Six Weeks Ago. neath the collar bone and came out the

Detective Young of the Toronto De-ective department left for Buffalo yes-erday to bring back to the city Alfred Dickson, the man who is believed to have fatal accident occurred in the G. T. It. been responsible for the robbery of Ellis

ployed as a brakeman on the road. In endeavoring to catch an engine has sipped and fell in such a manner that a wheel passed over him, inflicting terrible injuries. He survived but a few minutes. O'Neil was 26 years of age and unmarried.

BORDEN NOT GOING TO GERMANY

LONDON, Aug. 12.—(C. A. P.)—The Canadian Associated Press understands that there is no foundation for

CHINESE GOVERNMENT WANTS BERESFORD.

to get the letter and the date of his publication. Can any reader obilge?

> ted naval adviser to the Chinese FIVE KILLED INT TRAIN WRECK.

who desires to dispense with the straw and wear the soft felt between seasons.

Were killed, Mrs. Simon Jurich of Sebeing made several days ago, Schreiin most restaurants to-day. You used
the was the only passenger killed, The
railroad officials say no other passenger
was injured.

Personally I am in favor of ticensin most restaurants to-day. You used
to get considerably most (not milkrailroad officials say no other passenger
was injured.

UNIFORMITY IN FREIGHT RATES IS GREATEST DEMAND OF WEST

G. T. Somers, Back After Six Weeks' Tour, Thinks Equalization by Railways and Bounty on Manufacture of Flour Would Remove Great Bulk of Grievances

That the great needs of Western | yield will be very heavy per acre." Canada are equalization of freight rates and flour mills is the impression of G. T. Somers, president of the Sterling Bank, who reached Toronto last night after a six weeks' tour of the

Touching on the vital question of railway rates he said: "The people of of any kind in the west to see it before ered smashed several hundred dollars." the western provinces are highly incensed over the local freight rates and are demanding that an equalization be made and that either the rates in the west be lowered or otherwise equalized which with these charged in the east." A Bumper Crop.

"There is no doubt that the grain in the history of the country," said Mr. Somers. "Harvesting is pretty After a murderous rifle fire had ceas.

After a murderous rifle fire had ceas.

ed. the rebels swarmed down the hillweather conditions there are now side and set fire to the three cars comideal. Barley, flax and oats are looked had crawled out onto the right-of- ing exceptionally well. In some parts way, thus escaping the fate of those of the provinces the wheat yield is not as high as was formerly expected, practically an empire in itself had yet no efofrts to restrain his men from acts large average yield and the sample is of brutality greater than any that has very fine. Some new wheat has al-

"The wheat crop is estimated by conservative people to be about 225,-000,000 bushels, oat crop over 200,000,000 should know us," he commented. grains, the total is expected to be about 500,000,000 bushels. If good weather conditions prevail until the end men and their bodies were otherwise west will be enormous, somewhere about \$300,000.000.

Interview Zapata, the chief of the rebels.

One of these, H. L. Straus, a native of Uruguay, and consular agent of his country in this city, wes employed at the time on The New York Herald. He was making this trip to see Zapata.

Schreiber Made Voluntary

Statement Implicating Ald-

ermen Three Days After

Being Ousted.

DETROIT, Aug. 12 .- (Can. Press.)-

All doubt that the alleged confession

teen arrests made in the councilmanic

"graft" cases last week, was removed

this afternoon when Prosecuting At-

torney Hugh Shepherd, in an interview,

told the details of Schreiter's confes-

Schreiter was taken before Police

Justice Jeffries, to assist in making out

arrested last Friday, and two addition-

al members of the common council,

To Clean Up City.

secutor.

ures are made."

Speaking of western real estate he said that while central properties in cities and towns undoubtedly had substantial values, subdivision, proposi-tions, which were being sold almost exclusively to easterners and English men, were regarded by men of affairs in western cities as a huge joke. "While there may be subdivisions that have merit, I would strongly ad-

handing over the money," said Mr. Somers. Dealing with western politics he said there were no local issues in Saskatchewan. The only questions were reciprocity and the "eastern interests. were held up as bleeding the west for their own benefit.

Wave of Prosperity. were prospering hugely and he looked for Vancouver to become a great shipping city. Substantial blocks of buildings were springing up. Edmonton was growing very rapidly, and assuming the potentialities of a great city, and Calgary's building feats were

surprising. The Peace River country was aatracting a great deal of attention.

Towns were being built in advance of the railways and farms were taken up and worked, but a country which was

Mr. Somers declared it was a great pity that so few easterners visited the west to see and know it for themselves. The real plums which should go to Canadians were being taken by Americans. "If we are to cement the east and we should know them and they Have Real Grievances.

"Western people have some real grievances which should be adjusted," continued. "If they could have freight rates equalized and the governof harvesting, the money return to the ty on the manufacture of flour for export. I believe that the western prairie would be dotted with flour mills, and, further, that it would satisfy the "In a great many districts farmers ple of the west very largely and do away with any cause of complaint

Secretary of I.O.O.F.

Is Suddenly Stricken

platform at Wolfville, awaiting the

Took Dozen Men to Finally Overpower Frank Griffiths. Drug Clerk, Who Smashed Goods and Fixtures.

Frank Griffiths, age 37, a drug clerk, went violently insanse in the drug Store of Herbert Morrow, Christie and Dupont-streets, at 27.30 o'clock last! worth of goods and fixtures. The combined efforts of about a dozen men finally resulte in his being overcome, and he was then removed to the West-

ern Hospital. Griffiths, who had worked at the drug store for a week last month while one of the clerks was on his vacation, had been acting in this capacity of relief drug clerk in a number of city drug stores. Last night when he en-tered Morrow's store he sked for a cigar, and while one of the clerks was reaching in the case for it, he with a shrick suddenly began smashing and

throwing things about. After doing considerable damage Griffiths rushed to the doorway of the drug store and, throwing his hands in the air, made as if to dive head first of 44 Yarmouth-road, who was passing v about to smash his btad against the pavement, rushed up to him and graboed him around the waist. Alone, he minutes, while onlookers kept far away. At length a dozen other men helped hold him until the arrival of the police ambulance, which removed where he was found to be suffering had been administered Griffiths, who last night was reported to be recove

OTTAWA, Aug. 12.-(Special.)-Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who has been absent from the Capital for the past six weeks, arrived here to-day, and was at his office course he declined to be interviewed. HALIFAX, Aug. 12.—(Can. Press.)—

J. J. McKinnon, Charlottetown, grand
secretary of the Independent Order of
Oddfellows, which meets this week at Yarmouth, was seized with rupture of a varicose vein as he stood on the

DISTILLED WATER FOR MARKS

Yarmouth train. He was sent back to OTTAWA, Aug. 12 .- (Can. Press.)-The department of militia and defence has arranged to instal a distilling plant at Rockliffe Range. The work will be undertaken at once so as to be in Mr. McKinnon will probably recover. but will be confined to the hospital for readiness for the Dominion Rifle Association.
All water used by the riflemen during the meet will be distilled. two or three weeks. He had previously

Dr. Hastings Begins "Clean-Up" Campaign

warrants against the sixteen aldermen Restaurateurs Who Disregarded Warnings Will be Brought Into Court-Rate of Half Dozen Daily-World's Exposures Have Strengthened M. H. O.'s Stand.

making 1 8in all who will appear in police court to-morrow on a charge of promising to accept a bribe. Schreiter said his aged mother led him to conthis city to answer to charges of run-"Schreiter made a complete and detailed confession of all the deals that he said he had been in," said the pro- their premises clean, but before our etch separate retaurant if the super-"He did this voluntarily three days there will be a noticeable difference sion they should get." after the council had ousted him from apparent in Toronto's restaurants. his job. He went to an hotel with me Over six months ago, yes, longer than Hastings, M.H.O. for Toronto, had to and a stenographer, and spent five that, we have been instituting a ter say to this paper yesterday. And the hours going over all of his transac- gime of education in regard to these doctor meant what he said. Since he to show the foreign proprietors of idea has been to educate all the dif-"He told me that he wanted to help these places in the city how to conduct ferent persons and businesses that Goldwin Smith on Municipal Government.

The late Goldwin Smith once wrote to Tree Toronto World a letter entitled "Municipal Government." The author"Municipal Government." The author"Municipal Government." The author"Municipal Government." The author"It was a matter of just 'getting him,' it was a matter of just 'getting clean up the city. I figured he could their houses from a sanitary stand- come under his departmental work up

The Chinese newspapers suggest, the whole thing. The confession takes up up or suffer the consequences. If the men don't come up to the standard week. more than 100 pages, the details of ones we have been after for some time, but they are gradually learning. Not correspondent also telegraphs, that Admiral Lord Charles Beresford, the remiral Lord Charles Beresford, the retired British naval commander, be apwhich cannot be given out now. The
which cannot be given out now. The
which cannot be given out now. The
which cannot be given out now. city will be startled when the disclos- has taken up the matter, don't clean up be more germane to say months-if instantum, your paper will be given the you got cream floating on the top of Schreiter, who is secretary of the names of these places, and you are at the milk bottle when you took it in American League of Municipalities, is liberty to use your own discretion as from the stoop in the morning, your plnes of very fine quality, by the best of English makers, for \$1.95 each. These hats are regularly worth \$3 and \$3.50 and are advance fall styles. The soft, light colored felt hat is the proper west of Keechelus, 67 miles east of several injured lat to-night when the west bound Olympian train of the Chilagh that is the proper west of Keechelus, 67 miles east of several injured lat to-night when the west bound Olympian train of the Chilagh that is the proper west of Keechelus, 67 miles east of several injured lat to-night when the west bound Olympian train of the Chilagh that is the proper west of Keechelus, 67 miles east of several injured lat to-night when the west-bound Olympian train of the Chilagh that is the proper west of Keechelus, 67 miles east of several injured lat to-night when the west-bound Olympian train of the Chilagh that is the proper who discretion as to what use you make of these names, to what use you make of these names, when the morning, you would either drop dead or else wondor who the stoop in the morning, you was the morning to what use you make of these names, to what use you make of these names, when the several injured lat to-night when the west-bound Olympian train of the Chilagh that is the proper was to what use you make of these names, to what use you make of these names, when the injuries in the stoop in the morning, you was the stoop in the morning. The stoop in the morning to what use you make of these names, when the west-bound of the chilagh that the stoop in the morning to what use you make of these names. When the west-bound of the Chilagh that the stoop in the morning to what use you make of these names. The stoop in the morning to what use you make of these names. The stoop in the morning to what use you make of these names to what use you make of these names. The stoop in the morning to what use you make of these names to what use you make of these names. The stoop in the morning to what use you make of these names to what use you make of these names. The stoop in the rights in the City of Detroit, which re-

"Commencing this week there will fore they shall be given permession to an average of from five to six re- run. We have not legislation to do staurant-keepers in the police court of this just now, at least I don't think we have, but we shall get it, and then watch Mr. Restaurateur. He will know ning dirty, filthy eating-houses. There just where he stands and will either are a great number of these places come up to the standard or get out. department has finished with them vision of these places got the supervi-

thing for early fall wear and this epportunity should appeal to the man who desires to dispense with the straw who desires to dispense with the straw was a double-header. Engineers and firemen of both engines who desires to dispense with the straw was a double-header. Engineers and firemen of both engines who desires to dispense with the straw were killed. Mrs. Simon Jurich of Sewere killed. The

Ask Good Roads Commission to

Pay \$7000 a Mile of Cost-

Will Be 16 Feet

Wide.

If the good roads commission will

pay \$7000 a mile of the cost of a Dolor-

way pavement thru Mimico, from the

creek to the asylum on the Lake Shorn-

road! this town will lay it. The bal-ance of the cost, about another \$7000 a mile, would be paid, one-quarter by

the village and three-quarters by the property owners along the Lake Shore-

Mimico Council alst night passed a

W. W. Burgess, inspector of concrete

of the contract let to Burt & Churns

Councillor Coxhead complained bit-

the little bridge at the foot of Burlington-road, annoying passersby with their lurid comments. A light will be

hung above the bridge in the hope that

A special meeting of the council Will be called Friday night to look over the new draft of the radial line fran-

The way the Bell Telephone Co. has of placing its poles out of alignment

and others planting them carelessly was the subject of many complaints.

POSTPONE WOMEN'S MEETING

John J. Weir, the Agincourt branch of

their meeting to-day until Tuesday, August 20. It will be held at the resi-

dence of Mrs. Neilson, Brown's Corners,

May Be Impossible for Him to

Take City Council Position

-Judge Riddell is the

Next Choice.

"I expect to return to London at the

would be willing to wager a good deal that he will stay here."
One reason advanced for Mr. Mere-

dith's possible refusal is that he is

happily situated here. His business is

already large and is growing rapidly.
The Toronto City Council has not always been a satisfactory client. The

Think of Florida, where you can

Law, Ontario Mgr. Hunter Land

get it in March better than you are

getting it now, Northern grown, Alf.

Co., 316 Stair Bldg., Toronto, will tell you all about Florida matters if you

LIFE SAVING STATION AT PORT

STANLEY.

LONDON. Ont. Aug. 12.—(Can. Press.)—President Reason of the London Board of Trade this morning re-

the request by the board to the govern ment for a life-saving station at Port

en, minister of marine, and stated, that

the government would confer with the

would endeavor to meet the wishes of

Action was taken on decount of the

numerous accidents to picnickers at

Germania Hotel John and Main-

streets. Hamilton. First-class table

end rooming accommedation

board as to what ought to be done, and

The reply came from Hon. J. D. Haz-

account of the recent death of

the Women's Institute are postponing Toronto in the evening.

sidewalk work, reports that 1100 feet

has been completed satisfactorily.

resolution to this effect. The pavement

is to be 16 feet wide.

WARD SEVEN HAPPENINGS

acted as judge at the baby show held at the recent garden party of the Run-nymede Public Library Board, has an-

nymede Public Blorary Board, nas an-nounced his decision. The one-month-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fordt Murray-ave., and the 7-months-old son of Mr. Jack-Jocelyn of Durie-st.,

are the successful contestants. The

prizes were donated by Livingstone and Scott and Trustee F. B. Harthey.

Special cars conveyed Wallace and MacCormack Loyal Black Preceptories

from their lodge-rooms to the parade of Black Knights of Ireland yesterday. West Toronto's deputation numbered about 150 and presented a neat appear-

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Laughton of Gil-

more-ave, left yesterday for a trip thru-Thirty Thousand Islands, Georgian

Bay. Work is progressing rapidly on the

the southern portion of Ward Seven. It is expected that the new mains will be installed in Haines-ave., Pacific-

ave. and Quebec-ave. by the end of the

NEWS OF WHITBY

WHITBY, Aug. 12.-Mr. Kelly

Hamilton, sub-contractor on the new line of the C. P. R., has taken a con-tract of two mile of grading beginning

Owing to the continued wet weather

of the previous week, the picnicers of

been held in the town park on Thurs-

at Hayden Shore Park, on Aug. 10, have postponed it until Saturday,

On Saturday last, a special train

engaged by the Toronto Plate Glass Importing Co., carrying the 295 em-pioyes, arrived at Whitby Junction. They were conveyed to the Hayden Shore Park, where they spent an en-joyable day. Their groups which

joyable day. Their sports , which were

tion of their time was spent sightsee

ing up town on one of the company's

Has Little Difficulty in

Arriving at Conclusion

in Nantucket

Inquest.

Jealousy and liquor caused the death of Andrew Matuckat at 350 West

Josephine Matuakats testined that the eccased was the most drunken of all. the slept so sound that it made her

Badly Crowded Quarters.

Fritz place, where two women and six men occupy one bedroom, a sitting-

MISS M'CANN DEAD

Miss Caroline McCann, after a brief

illness, died yesterday Zafternoon. She

was the only daughter of the late John

McCann and Susan Reynold. Many years of her life were spent with ner

Bishop-elect of Japan to Visit City

dian discase in Japan, will pay a fly-

Dr. Martel's Female Pills

Nineteen Years the Standard

Prescribed and recommended for wo-

Rev. H. J. Hamilton, who has been

ted first bishop of the new Cana-

other, Right Rev. Monsigner McCann, She passed away at the presbytery, McDonnell-square. The funeral will take place from St. Mary's Church,

where solemn high mass requiem will be celebrated on Wednesday morning ing visit to the city on Friday next at 9 after which the funeral cortege the 16th, and will give an address in will proceed to St. Michael's Cemetery, St. Matthias' Schoolhouse, on Bell-

men's aliments, a scientifically propared remedy of preven worth. The result from their use is quick and permanent. For sale at all drug stores.

In the season. Furnace coal, which it present is valued at \$7.25 per ton, will be advanced to \$7.75 per ton in September.

The witnesses deposed to drinking antities of whiskey and beer at the

"I expect to return to London at the end of this month. If it is necessary for me to deede now, I shall let you have a definite answer as soon as I hear from you."

When questioned as to what will be done, the mayor stated that it would come before the board of control this morning.

If Mr. Meredith does not accept. Judge Riddell will probably be the next choice.

Will Not, Take Position.

LONDON, Aug. 12.—A very close

Will Not, Take Position.

LONDON. Aug. 12.—A very close friend of the city solicitor stated to-day that Mr. Meredith will not accept the offer made him by the city council of Foronto.

Mr. Meredith's authority of the bladder.

The interpreter said that the Polan-

to say that he will or will not accept."

The interpreter said that the Polansaid the gentleman in question, "but I to kissing the Bible. They regarded that he will stay here."

The Toronto City Council has not always been a satisfactory client. The salary offered, while large, is not so large as to prove an especial temptation to a lawyer having Mr. Meredith's standing in the profession.

CORN ON COB, YOU LIKE IT?

large motor trucks. They returned to

many, were duly carried out.

at the G. T. R. station and running

present month.

terly of the way loafers hang around the little bridge at the foot of Burlington-road, annoying passersby with

its rays will disperse the gang.

A committee was formed to go into the proposal of placing name signs at were to have held their annual picnic.

Aug. 17.

PASSENGER TRAFFIC.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

FARM LABORERS' EXCURSIONS

\$10.00 TO WINNIPEG

VIA CHICAGO

Plus half-cent mile from Winnipes to destination, but not beyond Macleod, Calgary or Edmonton

RETURNING

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Queen-stret, according to the evidence at the inquest last night. Coroner Graam, in summing up, described the case as "an awful story of crime, drunkenness and debauchery."

The evidence given by the participants and other witnesses brought out the lacts conccusively so that a verdict was rendered without the jury retiring to formally frame it.

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The deceased laid down early on says: "I had no idea that you would consider my telegram as a consent to accept the office as counsel.

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The deceased laid down early on Saturday afternoon, Juiv 27, to sleep off his drunken stupor. Joe * Fritz, keeper of the place, and V. Pajak, who were intoxicated, tried to rouse him. One of them said: "Let us throw ourselves on him." Fritz pushed Pajak on Matuckat and threw nimself on him. He moved and said: "You are hurting me: leave me alone." He rolled to the following Friday he was taken to the western Hospital, where he died the leave morning from blood-poisoning caused by a ruptured bladder.

His Sleep Made Her Laugh.

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scant half length, with Duval a close-up third.

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money.

Pluvius was the only outsider to win and took the last race in the last jump from John Reardon. Pluvius hung with the bunch, wore them down in the stretch, and lasted just long enough to stall off a belated rush by Reardon, sticking his nose across the wire first. to stall off a belated rush by Reardon, sticking his nose across the wire first. He was quoted as high as 15 to 1.

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starving beggar down to you with a your steak and kidney pies." note this morning to tell you to give him a meal. What's the bill?"

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Warder: "Hi. No. 99! Your missis Malaprop was asked. "She is in Paris,

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Aug. 12.—Cafficial entries for the third day are as follows:

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Foglegs poked his nose in front at the sixteenth pole, and all three were driving hard. The Schorr horse won by a scant half length, with Duval a close-up third.

The jumping race was a chipter of accidents. Six went to the post, but

FOURTH RACE—Selling, 3-year-olds and plaster 2, war noth the George S. Davis-72

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Time 4.12 3-5. Start good. Won easily. Water same. Winner, J. R. Fell's b.g., 6, by Bridgewater—Duress. Trained by J. K. Frayling. Value to winner, \$560. Highbridge trailed off the pace until last turn of the field, when he moved upstoutly and shook off St. Abe in stretch run. St. Abe fenced well, but weight told on him last quarrer. Steve Lane badly outrun all the way. Luckola fell at 16th, and Ruxton bolted out of course at fourth jump and fell on the flat. Thistlemass bolted at first jump and fell.

12 FOURTH RACE-1% miles, purse \$700, for 3-year-olds and up. ds Ind. Horse. Wt. St. 14 34 Str. Fin. Jockeys. Op. Cl. Pl. Sh. — Froglegs 110 2 2-1 2-11/2 1-1/2 1-h Koerner 1-2 3-5 1-6 ... — Countless 108 1 1-1 1-1/2 1-h 2-11/2 Musgrave 2-1 11-5 1-3 ... — Dival 100 3 3 3 3 McCahey 10-1 8-1 7-5 ... Time .25-1-5, .50 2-5, 1.15 4-5, 1.41 4-5, 1.55 1-5 Start good. Won driving. Place same. Winner, J. W. Schorr's b.c. 3, by Masetto—Frogmore. Trained by J. F. Schorr. Value to winner \$550. Froglegs in close pursuit of pace to stretch turn. pesponded with splendid courage when called on and outgamed Countless in final drive. Countless weakened in stretch run and was bumped couple of times by the winner in final drive. Scratched—Sotemia, Adams Express.

ies to be one of the best shows in the history of the association. Entries have been received from Hon. Clifford Sifton, H. C. Cox, H. R. Tudhope, A Yeager, Simcoe: C. W. Maclean Brockville; Dr. R. E. Webster, Ottawa; L. W. Bate, Ottawa; Miss Grace Bell, Montreal; also from Ogdensburg and a lot of other towns.

Arrangements have been made to stable 125 horses, and everybody will be well accommodated.

In the officers' jumping class 20 entries have been received and over 30 lines. I believe that an angets what will compete in the open event.

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in kindness, in generosity and good cheer, in friendship and honest competition. I believe there is an order petition. I believe there is an order

There will be four races daily, and total of \$23,000 in purses. In three f the events \$5000 purses will be split. The first of these, the King George, or 2.12 trotting, will pring out Baden, for 2.12 trotting, will oring out Baden, 2.07 1-4, already a strong favorite; Esther W., 2.07 1-2; Dictator Todd, 2.08 1-4; Marigold Oakdale, 2.08 1-4; Ruth McGregor, 2.08 1-4; The Wanderer, 2.09 1-2, and other good ones.

The great pacer, Joe Patchen II. owned by R. J. Mackenzie of Winnipeg, has been installed as favorite in the \$5000 Fort Erie Stake for 2.12 pacers. Told Joe Patchen won his maiden race at the old driving park here, and circuit followers are taking a keen interest in the appearance of his famous son. Joe Patchen II.

cellid do nothing with sales, only seem of the management of the m Pacific. By leaving Toronto at 11.30 a.m., Hamilton is reached 12.33, affording passengers plenty of time for lunch before starting of first race. Return trains leave Hamilton at 7.30 and 8.20 p.m. Secure tickets at City Office. 16 King Street East, Toronto. 12345

"Is that you, Frank?" asked Mrs. heard someone moving about in the Bro darkness, "It is," replied Mr. Tipnins.—"You gave me such a shock. thought at first there was a man in the house.

be deducted from your wages."

Reds Beat Phillies

At Boston-Chicago won another hard-Finneran Saturday. Zimmerman wat refuge here. At New York—The New York National
League Club raised its 1911 pennant at the
Polo Grounds yesterday, but it failed to
bring any luck, as St. Louis won the
game by a score of 8 to 6. A parade preceded the game and John Purroy Mitchell,
president of the board of aldermen, officiated at the flag raising ceremonies
for the City of New York.

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Ames was knocked out of the box in two innings, while Mathewson allowed St. Louis the winning run after New York tied the score in the fourth. Harmon was easy for the champlons, but they could do nothing with Sallee, only one scratch hit being made off him in the last five innings. Score: R.H.E.

At Brooklyn-Rucker gave out in the seventh inning, when Pittsburg found him, for five hits and four runs. Two stops and throws by Cutshaw and the fine work of Wagner at short, including a one-hand catch were features. Wheat hit over the right field fence in the eighth with Daubert on first. Score:

Brooklyn 0.001.00020-361
Batte les-Adams and Gloson; Rucker and Miller. Three Years for Stealing Watch. John Lynch, convicted in the police Mistress: "Sarah Jane, what has court yesterday morning on a charge happened?". Sarah Jane: "Oh. mum, of having met Frank Powell in a lane I've fallen down the stairs and brokoff York-street, and robbed him of his
off York-street, and robbed him of his
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"Well whatever you've broken will in Kingston Penitentiary. He had a

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be on deposit chiefly with a few capable square grocers; and dry-goods confi-dence, jewelry confidence, and so forth, are massed in the same way.

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Seek to Overthrow Haitian President

Expedition is Being Formed by Gen. Simon, at Kingston, Jamaica.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Aug 12 .- (Can Haltien colony indicate that preparaof an expedition to oust the new president of Haiti, General Tancrede Auguste, who was elected by the Haitien Congress, August 8, following the tragic death by fire of the late president, Gen. Cincinnatus Leconte.

The movement is headed by Gen.

fined \$50 for the same offence, it was announced. Score:

R.H.E. shipping but so far these overtures shipping but so far these overtures. shipping but so far these overtures have proved unsuccessful. It is believed that a descent will be ordered "Old Glory" HOFBRAU lieved that a descent will be made on the Haitien coast from this country or from Turk's Island within the next

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From Circus Parade

"Fat" Allen, Patriot of Saskatoon, and sustain the invalid or the athlete, W. H. LEE, Chemist, Toronto, Created Sensation-Some Spectators Hissed Action.

SASKATOON, Sask, Aug. 12 -(Can. Collecting \$2000 SASKATOON, Sask, Aug. 12 -(Can. Press)-"Fat" Allen, a well -known citizen, created a sensation on the CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—A series of hold- main thorofare here this morning durups terminating in the robbing of passing a circus parade, when he momensengers on a crowded street car netted bandits more than \$2000 in plunder early forday.

> Special trains will leave Toronto via Grand Trunk Railway System at 12.45 p.m. and 1.05 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 17. Only \$1.25 return on this date and tickets are valid returning until Monday, Aug. 19. Special train will also leave Toronto at 1.05 p.m. Aug. 13, 14, 15 and 16, fare on these dates \$1.55, and tickets are valid returning on date of issue only. Special train runs direct to race track and returns immediately after the last race.

Secure tickets at city ticket office, northwest corner King and Yonge-streets. Phone Main 4209. "Your sister's a long time making her appearance, sonnie," remarked the impatient visitor. "Well, she'd be a sight if she didn't make it," was the mistakenly candid reply.

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Yachting Patricia Wins : Baseball Toronto 6-5 : Lacrosse Hatchet Buried

LEAFS CLIMBING THE LADDER DEFEAT GRAYS IN BOTH GAMES

Baseball Records

Rudolph Pitches Kelley's Men to 6 to 1 Victory, and Lush Wins Second 5 to 3 - Sensational Fielding --Rochester Have Idle Day.

PROVIDENCE, R.I., Aug. 12 .- (Special.) Toronto won both ends of to-day's doubleheader, taking the first encounter by tors played the better ball and won by superior playing. The first battle was all Toronto, the locals being unable to do anything with Rudolph's delivery. He used a fast drop that had the heavy hiters of Manager Lake's squad all at sea. He was accorded sensational support, knocked down at times when things had a ngerous look. Young pitched splendid and with an even break in the luck and a little batting behind him might have put a different complexion on the game. He was taken out in the eighth to let Elston hit for him, and Bailey, who succeeded him, was hit hard and often. The locals were saved from a whitewash by Rudolph's bad foozle in the fifth when he had Mitchell caught in a trap between third and home but made a weird throw to Bemis, allowing Mitchell to score. score.

In the second game, which was called at the end of seven innings to permit the Leafs to cate ha train, the locals were the victims of some bad breaks. They could do little with Lush in the early sessions, but got familiar with his curves in the last-two or three innings, but a run, in the sixth was all that could be corralled. Covington was wild as a March hare, and was also hit hard all the way.

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Some Fast Fielding.

Some of the best fielding of the year was shown in the second engagement by both teams. Especially was this the case in the sixth luning, when Bauman hit to right centre for an apparent easy home run. The ball was fielded in like lightning and Bauman was caught at the plate on a fast relay throw from Meyer to Holly to Curtis. Holly also contributed some fine fielding and saved at least two runs in the sixth by cleyer work.

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Was 0-4: Gueloh 5-2, Brantford 2-4: Peterboro 6, London 4; Hamilton 3, Berlin 2.

Tuesday games: London at Peterboro, Brantford at St. Thomas, Berlin at Hamilton, Guelph at Ottawa.

Burying the Hatchet Blue Shirts to Play Game With Capitals the throw to hatchet is to be buried and the N. L. U. bit of work and the Big Four are to become like

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Capitals think they are just about the greatest lacrosse team in the business right now, and their spurt in the N. L. U. race has done wonders for the national game in the typhoid city. Caps want a chance at the Big Four leaders and think they can down them on Lansdowne Park.

If the game goes thru it will do a lot to put down the bad feeling between the two organizations, and will help lacrosse considerable.

The Eaton Lacrosse team will practice Tuesday and Trursday nights with the Tecumseh Lacrosse team to get in good shape for their game with St. G. Catharinas on the 24th. All players are requested to be on hand at 5.30.

Veterans to Play Grace Church C.C.

The annual reunion of the old East Toronto Oricket Club, champions of the O. C. A. in 1888, will take place on Wednesday Aug. 14, when a match will be played on Varsity Lawn between the Grace Church C. C. and the Veterans to celebrate the birthday of their captain. John Chandler, who, although the snows of 72 winters have somewhat dimmed the luster of his eye and impaired the quickness of his movements, is still hale and hearty and as enthusiastic a cricketer as ever.

The evterans number in their ranks such erstwhile players as G. S. C. Lyon, who still holds the Canadian record for highest individual score; Ross Cameron, who captured over 200 wick-cts in one season for three runs each; watter Ledger, a veteran of 70, who still plays the game; Dave LeRoj, a famous wicket-keeper; Joseph Forester, J. Chempson, Dr. G. B. Smith, Dr. J. H. Cameron, Dr. Nevitt, Dr. Pyne, Dr. McCallum, W. Crichton, A. E. Black, C. Jordan, Fred Berry, Charley Maddocks, A. Van Dyke, A. P. Read, Norris Bros., S. and H. Hine, F. Boynton, P. W. Newton, E. O. Cooper, W. Linton, Charles Hopkias, H. Yetman, H. S. Collins and others who, with the public, are given a cordial invitation to be present.

New York Veterans Bat Up 201 Total

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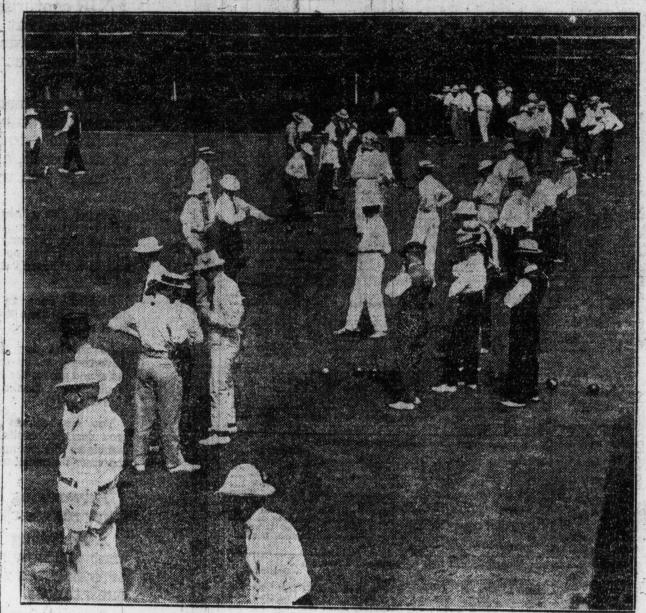
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Armstrong v. Muir, Barker v. Hiltz, Litster v. Humphrey.

On Victoria green—Euler v. Nichol, Dr.
Moore v. Gilph, Langford v. Copp, Lloyd
v. Knowles, Dr. Dame v. Burch. Nattress v. Thauburn. Brown v. Kernahan,
Boomer v. R. Smith. Copping v. Geo. Org.
Watson v. Legge, McLaren v. Irving,
I. H. Jones v. Pearcey, Nightingale v. Creeiman, Bowles v. Frawley, Burgess v. McIntosh, Grundy v. Richærdson.

On Canadian lawn—Forbes v. Gould,
Harvey v. Van Valkenburg, Robertson
v. Hastings, Louigheed v. Stiver, McGuire
v. McLaceren, Law v. Macklem.

On Quéen City lawn—Aljén v. Henderson. Wood v. Burges.

On Canadam lawn—Forbes v. Gould, Harvey v. Van Valkenburg, Robertson v. Hastings, Lougheed v. Stiver, McGaire v. McLacet, Boy v. Lavery, Davison v. Hastings, Lougheed v. Stiver, McGaire v. McLacet, Law v. Macklem.

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Weston. Wood v. Burns, v. Brooks, Smuck v. Johns, Walley and Johnson were of the fockeying that resulted Saturday Walsh, Sheet, Three base hits—Schmidt. Stodents and Valken July 2. Buse. Double plays—McCabe to Beck, Parent, Rock to Schmidt. Bases on balls—Off Strout 5. Schmidt. Bases on bal St. Kitts. Oaklands. Dr. Henderson 15 T. Matthews. Lawrence Park. High Park. Lakeview

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> L.Harvey. 24 W. A. Boys 13
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Patricia, By 10 Lengths, Wins Second Race for Richardson Cun

TECUMSEHS' MANAGER.

MONTREAL, Aug. 12. — The Star says that Birly Nichblson, the veteran goal-keeper, has been offered and accepted the management of the Tecumseh Hockey Club, which will play in the new Toronto arena.

BALTIMORE GETS REVENGE TRIM THE BISONS TWICE

BALTIMORE, Aug. 12.—The Orloles got back at the Bisons to-day and captured both games of a double-header. The first contest was a swatfest, the two clubs making a total of 31 hits, which included 27 singles, and four two base hits. Both Shawkey and Fulenweider were driven from the mound and were relieved by Vickers and Holmes. Holmes was hit opportunely, while Vickers proved invincible. The Birds had the second contest well in hand up to the seventh innings, when Smith took a balloon ascension. Vickers was again called to the rescue and held the Bisons scoreless. Scores:

Can Machicago, in the second real for the international championship, and incidentally the Rechardson Cup.

Coronto Boat Shows He Heels to American Yacht When Canadian Sailor Display Their Cleverness The Race.

to windward. Each blanketed the other and gained the lead, but Patrica showed her superiority in a light wind and finally won out.

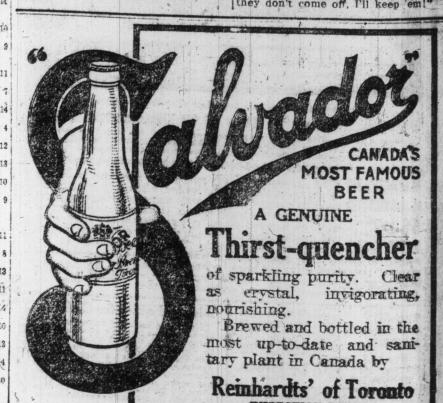
Right in the middle of the race the spectators in the grand stand at the yacht club houses had a thrill, and for a time a serious mishap threatened by mar the regatta. Baby Rellance III. owned by J. Stuart Blackton of the Atlantic Yacht Club of New York, had started out for a trials spin in charge of her designer and builder. John J. Ryan and Mechanician John Buck. Speeding at the rate of more than thirty miles an hour, the fittle terror was sopproaching the cutrance to the harbor, out-bound, when suddenly the spectators were horrified to see the spectators were norrified to see the boat rear up on end and then copple over in the water.

Several other motor boats sped to the

A line with a grappling hook was attached to the sunken boat with a buoy tied to the upper end, and some time to-morrow it is expected that the boat will be raised. Attention ence more turned to the vacht race, which had been earstly watched thru glasses, and incidentally

nair, remarked the man who had failed in 17 different business enter prises. "Because why?" queried his wife. "Because it is coming out on top," explained he of the many fail "Why?" Customer: If I laught and they don't come off, I'll keep 'ent"

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Stakes To Be Run at O.J.C.

Fall Meet All Well Filled

—18 Entered For Dominion Handicap. The List.

The list of stakes which closed Aug.

2. to be run at the autumn meeting of the Ontario Jockey Club. Toronto, Sept. 21 to 28, are given herewith. The list contains nominations made by all the prominent owners of the best race horses now in training. All the stakes have filled splendidly, and, as usual at Woodbine Park, a week of high-class

b.g., Owanux, 4; b.g., Aldebaran, 3, and ch.g., Amalfi, 4.

Dominion Handicap. \$1500 added.

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COBOURG HORSE SHOW

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CINCINNATI, Aug. 12.—Pitcher Fred Beebe will be compelled, according to a decision of the National Baseball Commission to-day, to pay to the Philadelphia National League Club a claim for \$166 for salary overdrawn while a member of that team. Beebe admitted the debt, but claimed that he had lost five weeks salary when transferred by Philadelphia to the Buffalo club. The commission held that this loss of salary was entirely his own fault and 17. promises to eclipse any previous show held in that town. Many well-show held in that town. Many well-show the Philadelphia club's claim. known English and American owners will exhibit and a number of unique attractions have been secured, prominent amongst which will be the musical ride of the Royal Canadian Dra-goons, a feature in itself. Horse-lovers who visit the show and who like convenience, courtesy and service, will use the Canadian Northern Ontario Line to shots each. reach Cobourg from Toronto. A single fare rate of \$1.35, including admission to the grounds, has been declared, and tickets may be obtained at the ticket office. King and Toronto-streets, Main 5179, and at the Union Station, Main 5600.

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Evers Suspended.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12. — President Thos. J. Lynch of the National League and under the suspension of Second-baseman Evers of Chicago for five days, and the fining of Third-baseman Zimmerman of the same club \$50. The penalties were imposed on the Chicago players for an altercation with five the suspension of Second-baseman Evers of Chicago for five days, and the fining of Third-baseman Zimmerman of the same club \$50. The penalties were imposed on the Chicago players for an altercation with the suspension of Second-baseman Evers of Chicago for five days, and the fining of Third-baseman Zimmerman of the same club \$50. The penalties were imposed on the Chicago for an altercation with the suspension of Second-baseman Evers of Chicago for five days, and the fining of Third-baseman Zimmerman of the same club \$50. The penalties were imposed on the Chicago for an altercation with the suspension of Second-baseman Evers of Chicago for five days, and the fining of Third-baseman Zimmerman of the same club \$50. The penalties were imposed on the Chicago for five days, and the fining of Third-baseman Zimmerman of the same club \$50. The penalties were imposed on the Chicago for five days, and the fining of Third-baseman Zimmerman of the same club \$50. The penalties were imposed on the Chicago for five days, and the fining of Third-baseman Zimmerman of the same club \$50. The penalties were imposed on the Chicago for five days, and the fining of Third-baseman Zimmerman of the same club \$50.

Murphy Thinks That What's the time? NOW is the time to try Giants Are Being Helped to Pennant

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—In a statement issued to-day, Charles W. Murphy, president of the Chicago Club in the National League, charged that the New York team would not win the National League pennat "without undue assistance from other teams."

The statement was issued in regard to a despatch sent from New York Saturday, which stated that Roger Bresnahan, manager of the St. Louis Club in the National League, was interested in a world's tour planned for the New York Club, provided the Giants won the championship. In his statement Mrs. Murphy says in part."

"I am surprised to see Bresnahan's name connected with such an enterprise. It looked at first like a simple and harmless plan to pick up a little easy money, and so far as I know, there has been no opposition to it. But when they incorporate, becoming a stock-selling possibility, and use the name of such men as Bresnahan—manager of a team that can help us or hurt us a whole lot in the present pennant race—the matter takes an entirely different aspect.

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"I want to see the Cardinals play the game against the Giants and play it right up to the hilt. I can hardly believe that Bresnahan would allow himself to be darwn into a financial schame whose success might depend entirely on his own team losing and a rival team winning. It is contrary to all traditions of baseball.

"The race in the National, League must be run out strictly on its merits. Not even a suspicion can be permitted to creep into the situation right now."

Ty. Cobb Stabbed.

SYRACUSE, N.Y., Aug. 12.—Ty Cobb, the Detroit outfielder who was attacked by a gang of ruffians in Detroit last night, played in an exhibition game here this afternoon.

Cobb said this afternoon that the wound was little more than a scratch on his shoulder, and would not in any way hamper his playing.

He left with the team to-night and will play in the New York series.

Soccer Notes. The following team have been selected to represent the T. and D. in the big game at the Varsity Stadium on Saturday next: Goal, McCracken; backs, Campbell, Brownlee; halves, Wright, Richardson and Givens; forwards, Rutherford, Cater, Phair, Young and Worral, Reserves: Hardy, Gilchrist, Grant and Scott. All games for Saturday have been called off and a record crowd is expected.

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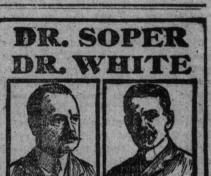
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sports was run off, the whole day being favored with such fine weather that no event was marred.

The following speakers addressed the orangemen in the afternoon: Mr. W. D. McPherson, M.L.A.; Rev. Canon H. C. Dixon, Rev. E. C. Laker, late the orangement of Clinton and Marched to the park. Addresses were delivered by J. W. Featherstone, were delivered by J. W. Featherstone, and the package. DR. STEVENSON, 171 King St. East. Toronto.



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Grapefruit and orange growers in the great Kissimmee Prairie County, Florida, beat hands down, in earning capacacity the best lands in Canada. Many Niagara peninsula growers are going to Florida this winter to engage in operations, so as to keep themselves employed all the year round. Alf. W. Law, Ontario Mgr., Kissimmee Paririe Lands, 316 Stair Blgd., answers all inquiries.

By "Bud" Fisher

At Times Jeff Shows Some Intellect at That

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Makes Range Record.

KINGSTON, Ont. Aug. 12.—At Barriefield Ranges Staff-Capt. Edward W. Skinner, 14th Regiment, to-day broke all previous local records when he made a score of 102 points at King's Ranges, 200, 500 and 600 yards, seven

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WILSON IS WEAK.

fore it is chosen, and then goes on to argue that Woodrow Wilson will be municipality affected. elected beyond the shadow of a doubt. The Star arrives at its belief by pointing out that the Republican vote will be divided between Taft and Roosevelt, while Wilson will get the greater part of the Democratic vote. All this might sent arrangement goes thru, the same Taft and the Roosevelt tickets. Sup- of recognized advantage, the tubers "twin-electors" by two hundred thous- lar attention to developing the starch Now Britannia's sons are reaching brawny hands across the seas, that the people will elect a Democratic Germans had been drying the residue president as a complement to the Dem- pulp from the beet sugar factories and

Incredible is the apparent sincerity of . In the latter nineties large prizes in the principle of protection. Neither gentleman shows any consciousness of that intense popular demand for free that int free trader nominated on a tariff for what is known as "flocken" flakes, is not expected from the system. He try.

ten in their day, and which is silent by established in Germany. upon the great world struggle now go- THE MAYOR AND THE SYSTEM. principal strength, so far, seems to be don. This should have been done, and in the support of certain Canadian don. This should have been done, we are newspapers. Few states can be claim- that should have been done, we are petency.

ndard of living that has advanced ernment which would not always be ment.

sequently the cry that it costs much house.

try to the cities, towns and villages, service. Why does Mr. Meredith hesi-But the tariff was just as high or high- tate about accepting what ought to er here than in the United States be an honorable position in the legal twenty years ago, when prices were profession? Why did Mr. Drayton Detective From New Westminster on at their lowest; many trust-controlled make haste to leave it for one offering products have declined in price; the no better 'prospects? Any business excess of gold has been largely absorb- man in the city can tell why.

ed in population during the last he defunct. The present council thinks manded for a week without bail. in value and that rents have gone up, is little better, and there will be lega-But supposing a man who was here cles for next year's council which that who would take the two prisoners bac to live? We venture to eay that me faults. would find about the same rates if he Perhaps the most hopeful sign of the

went back to the same hotel; he would probably get a better meal for th same money at the restaurant. He could buy a suit of clothes just as cheaply as he did ten years ago, and the same would be true of other wearing apparel. He would get the same glass of beer, the same cigar and a orger street-car ride for his nickel. The man who really suffers from present-day conditions in Toronto is the man of small income, who desires a home of his own, and a breathing place for his children. With efficient suburban service by steam and electric railways, the people should be able to get away from the congested portions of the city to cheaper land and health Subscribers are requested to advise waste would be avoided, so that the consumer would get cheaper food withcut injury to the farmer, gardener or

Fair prices all around is a good thing; it means live and let live; mere cheapness is not an ideal to be cultivat-The Toronto Star solemnly announces ed. But where we find abnormally can be eliminated by the state or the

GERMANY'S NEW POTATO IN-

Germany appears to have made an ident, but they do not. The president purpose are rapidly increasing in all tivation of potatoes for other than huelectoral candidates will appear on the man food consumption has now become

ized in the same way.

The Star's impression that Wilson and were offered by the government and Roosevelt are at one on the tariff the agricultural societies for the most question. Mr. Wilson believes in tariff successful methods of preserving pota-for revenue only, and Col. Roosevelt toes for both human and college for the most pay—that is, the people themselves citement of the Bulgarian people over for revenue only, and Col. Roosevelt toes for both human and stock food, have to pay and pay handsomely for the massacre of Bulgarians by Musthat intense popular demand for free mitted. Now there are two types of If he had refused to go to London he trade which The Star seems to think process in use, one producing "schnitexists in the United States. Roosevelt zel," made by shredding the raw pois far a high tariff, but wants part of tato into etrips about as thick as a which he holds office, and anything so of it to get into the pay envelope of the small lead pencil and submitting these independently public-spirited as a re- which 140 Bulgarians were killed, and demonstrations against Turkey are beworking man. Wilson, an academic to intense heat. The other produces fusal to act against the city's interests revenue platform, ran away from his where the roots are first cooked by admits that he did the best that could record and platform alike in his speech steaming, then mashed, and dried by admits that he did the best that could at Sea Girt.

passing between hot rollers. In either be done under the circumstances. The The real battle is between Roosevelt, firm the dried product is used as food civic system does not permit of the who stands for the ideas of Lloyd for horses, cattle, sheep and swine, but control of circumstances. ioned frock-coat statesman of years these dried potatoes have largely re-

George, and Taft, who is the old fash- principally for the last. In Germany Yet there is no other reason for any loned frock-coat statesman of years these dried notates have largely re- system of government but that it ago, when governments did not con- placed corn, can be stored without should control circumstances in the incern themselves with social and eco- danger of frost, and for any length of terest of the people. nemical questions. One man is appealing time, while their light weight reduces OTTAWA HAS THE SYSTEM, TOO. frankly to the progressive element, and the cost of transportation and enables. The Ottawa waterworks department,

the other to the conservative element the surplus to be easily distributed in says The Ottawa Free Press, should be of the country. Wilson is invoking the sections where it is needed. The "n- taken out of the hands of an aldershades of Jefferson and Jackson upon dustry has passed the experimental manic committee and placed under a a platform that might have been writ- stage and has now become permanent- commission of competent men specially as selected for the work * * * * * The Free Press is convinced that the

to explode over the failure of the vorced from the municipal politics, usual result is likely to follow. His mayor's financial negotiations in Lon-with all its wire-pulling, playing to the gallery and petty displays of incom-

a cross between an scandal and a joke. position where futile criticism and bespot when it attributes the trouble to sarry to boil the water. There is no deluspot when it attributes the trouble to sarry to boil the water. There is no deluis it really the cost of living or the A city like Toronto should have a gov- sions about reorganizing the departblundering along as the it had not a The provincial government, which

Nearly every one has something to headplece in its boundaries big enough has had good evidence that a commissell, if merely his own labor, and con- to run a tripe and cow-heels eating- sion is the only way to get results out more to live than formerly, meets with As long as the present system is should facilitate the adoption of the general acquiescence. But if all agree maintained there will be no lack of commission method for the control of position of fair wage officer for the City of an Ohio car in making three in assuming the condition to exist, they errors of judgment and of execution. public utilities like gas, water, or mu- of Toronto. In raply to a suggestion disagree widely in assigning the The system is designed expressly for nicipal government in general. What offered by the labor leaders of the city, cause therefor. One ascribes it the purpose of keeping men of experi- any government might lose in political to the tariff; another to the ence and ability out of the city coun-

COMING FOR BANK PAIR

Way-Remanded Week in Court.

The man and woman arrested by the ed by India, and there can be little But the politicians and part of the of the gang that robbed the Bank of plethora of the metal when we reflect press love to have it so, and cheap al- Montreal at New Westminster last Sephow seldom it is that we find a gold dermen will continue for some time to tember were brought up in the police how seldom it is that we find a gold dermen will continue to some to make efficient government im-court yesterday morning. They were cigars and bottles, by Constable Thos. This will leave sufficient for good div coin in circulation. In Canada at least come to make emerent government in thousands are settling upon the land, possible. The present demand for charged under the names of Walter O'Naili, who on their being unable to idends on the common stock, after proand the area under cultivation is conmoney by the city is the result of the Davis and Alice Walsh, with having explain how they came by them, placviding for the preferred stock. But is the cost of living so much high— which should have been undertaken have been stolen from the Bank of Central Prison. Magistrate Denison sales manager. His knowledge of the er? The ordinary man must judge that years ago, when both money and labor Montreal. Thru their counsel, T. C. stated that he would recommend that business his wide experience, and his Show. Tickets good going daily until for himself, by his own observation in were cheaper than at present. But Robinette, K.C., the couple entered a the constable be given a merit mark successful sales record make him cade, it is not supprising to find that it should not be blamed for the faults A telegram was received by the dereal estate has enormous'y increased of its predecessors, but its own record stating that the authorities of New stating that the authorities of New Westminster were sending on a man ten years ago came back for a visit, foredoomed body will probably hold to the coast. It is expected that this would be find it cost him much more aloft as ghastly excuses for its own police official will have arrived here before the case is called in the police and as certainly cure you.

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By William H. Taylor.

that the electoral college will vote for high prices they can nearly always be president in November, presumably be-traced to abnormal conditions, which And around the dear old lady we will form a British square; Those who fear the German legions may remain at home and weep, But Canadians are amphibious and they love the rolling deep; From the lakes and boundless woodlands, from the rivers and the plains, All the thorobreds will gather to destroy the Kaiser's chains: Wilhelm's Krupps may cast a navy, and their brains may weigh a ton, Yet they can't create a seaman, or a man behind the gun.

important and successful agricultural We respect the German people, they're a jolly sort to know, industry out of the drying of potatoes But with Prussia's Honenzollerns we may have to "pluck a crow"; be sound, if the people voted for pres- for stock purposes. Factories for this They encouraged poor old Kruger, and then left him in the lurch, Not a thaler nor a Uhlan, when he passed his plate in church, is elected by electors who in turn are parts of the country, numbering 401 And his cubs displayed their breeding when the sky was overcast. Did the "mailed fist" hand to Kruger; but the Lion woke at last. chosen by the various states. Take in actual operation last calendar year, We remember Schleswig-Holstein, also Alsace and Lorraine, Pennsylvania for example. If the pro- as against 118 in 1907. Indeed the cul- When a better race of people had to wear the Prussian chain.

When to Armageddon's tournament the "shouting captains" come, Round the world we'll hear the rolling of the British battle-drum; pose the Taft ticket receives three hunuzed for industrial purposes in GerNone will score a higher record than Canadians at the bat; At that game of ball for Freedom versus Bill the Autocrat. dred thousand votes, the Roosevelt many amounting to about two-thirds If the Hohenzollern Kaiser tries to wear Napoleon's shoe, ticket four hundred thousand, and the of the value of those used for human He will meet the French and British at another Waterloo; Wilson ticket five hundred thousand; food. With their usual thoroness the As the most progressive people they are always in the van. this would mean the election of the German scientists have given particu- And the sons of toil will cheer them when the "war-lord's" hide they tan.

for Roosevelt. The situation is much crease its sale in manufactories, and From New Zealand and Australia, from the Cape and Hindostan, more complicated than The Star thinks | they were led into this line of research | All the fighting class will gather to the last gay marching man; and it is quite possible that there may by the large over-production in good Then the Maple Leaf-Forever, and the flepr-de-lis so fair, be no choice by the state electors when years. Potatoes cannot be carried over With the shamrock, rose and thistle, will adorn our British square; they meet in December. Certainly from one year to the next as is the And the names of our heroic age. Montcalm and Wolfe and Brockthere is nothing in The Star's notion case with grains, and the fact that the On the "all-red route" shall brightly shine on our Laurentian rock. Toronto, Can., August, 1912.

ocratic house of representatives which using it as a stock food suggested that whole situation is that the citizens will be defunct before Inauguration the surplus potato crop might be utilized themselves touched in their projects. When they realize that in pockets. When they realize that in To Fight Turkey spite of advice the mayor tried to float SOFIA, Bulgaria, Aug. 12.-The ex-

would have shown discretion, but he war against Turkey. The inhabitants of Southern Buigaria are extremely bellicose. They are holding meetings demonstrations against Turkey are being organized in all parts of the coun-

BOIL THE WATER

Says Dr. Hastings, But Dr. Nasmith Thinks it Unnecessary.

Dr Hastings said yesterday: would advise the citizens of Toronto to boil the water. It is always best to 3 by 31/2 feet were made. These blo make doubly sure when coion has been found to get thru. But the analyst, Dr. Naismith, said: "I do not think it THE FUTURE OF THE MOTOR INnecessary to bell the water.

Notwithstanding liberal chlorination, the turbidity of the lake water is just c. c., 25, 69 and 53; colon absent. ust 9, bacteria per c. c., 25, 68, and 56; colon absent

"The water has been turbid on cered for him with confidence, except in critics appears to be willing to do is pal grievances to which Toronto is ng as well. It was all right the next day, tain days and organic matter has been wagons. the "solid south," where elections are to place the civic government in a stranger. The Free Press touches the however, and I do not think it necessary to holl the water. There is no

LABOR MAN NOT WANTED

Nor is Boss Contractor for Fair Wage

City Solicitor Johnston is opposed to trusts; a third to the over-procil, and of hampering and hindering
duction of gold; and a fourth to the
such officials as are willing to under
more than the other.

pull it would gain in the respect of the interior. On that point I am firm! It
more than the other. must fill the position, I shall refuse to make such an appointment, and it will then have to be made over my head." Twenty-five applications have been seeived for this \$1000 job and the macrity of them are from labor men. In all probability, Mr. Johnston will ombine the duties of fair wage officer with those of his own department.

Merit Mark for Cop. discovered coming out of the Thistle try, Mr. Pratt estimates that the pro-Bewling Club, Bathurst-street, carry- fits for the first year will amount to they were sentenced to one year in the vices of Mr. Frank G. Anderson as

Foreman in Charge of Government Construction in Eastern Channel Threatens Captains of Fast-Going Boats With Prosecution-Go Thru in 2 Instead of 4 Minutes.

SWELLS SNAP THE CABLES

"Unless the captains of some of the pleasure steamers using the eastern gap comply more regularly with the speed regulations now in force, there is going to be trouble." George R. Mann, foreman in charge of the Dominion government's construction work at the gap, told The World yesterday that his instructions were to swear out a warrant against the next captain he should find violating the law, and to have him brought before Magistrate

"The captain will suffer, not the companies," said Mr. Mann. "We have notified the offending steamship owners and they have warned their captains. Nearly every day some heavy rope cable is snapped as the result of the swells from the big boats jostling around our scows in the narrow chan-

"Steamships are required to take four minutes to pass the piers. The majority of them do it in about two min-utes. We have divers down close to the channel working with heavy concrete blocks. When the swell from one of these fast-going boats hits these men working under the water, it sends things flying. A man never knows when his air tube will be broken, and himself pinned under a dislodged block of concrete.'

Mr. Mann stated that the reason for the present activity in attempting to put a stop to this continual danger of loss of life, as well as damage to pro-perty, is that henceforth the danger of the situation will increase daily. The concrete pier which is being constructed at the eastern side of the gap is now finished. It only remains to tear away the old wooden piling which served as the eastern boundary of the gap before the concrete pier was built. This old pier has acted as a breakwater during the construction of the new pier, and when it is removed the steamer, swell will beat full upon the concrete structure. Thus the danger

acute from this time on.
"The offending captains are not all of any one line," continued Mr. Mann "The Richelieu & Ontario boats to Montreal and Niagara, the Niagara & St. Catharines Line, and the People's Line are all in the habit of going thru the gap faster than the law allows. Our men have tried all sorts of devices to put a stop to the practice. Now we intend to prosecute the captains in-

Asked as to the amount of the work completed, Mr. Mann said that the a month late in starting operations this spring, owing to the unseasonable weather, it was now expected that the 300 feet planned for this summer would be completed before rough weather compelled a stoppage of work. In four days last week 65 concrete blocks, 3 by form the foundation of the pier and on them the superstructure is laid.

When catering almost exclusively to to see the Bible which The World is as bad as it ever was. After a dose well-to-do pleasure seekers the auto-of chemicals, the analysis of water mobile industry grew to enormous prorunning from the civic tap was as fol- portions. Improved methods of manulows: August 6, bacteria per c. c., 148.32 facture, with a consequent decrease in face brightened and he asked if he perty rights. He is trying to sit on two stools at the same time, and the two stools at the same time. and 30; colon present ence. August 7, cost, have greatly enlarged that field, might sit down awhile and look it in the adaptation of the motor car to Nothing more was heard of him for commercial requirements. There are an hour, when he reappeared at the no limits to the active and increasing desk fairly beaming. demand for motor trucks and delivery

> and the success in this country of the the establishment of its plant at Col-

Those familiar with the automobile ed to be a sigh of relief. situation in the United States require no introduction to the Ohio car. It has established its paramount position by its exclusive features and its inherent the appointment of a labor man to the guaranteed for life. The unique record worthiness. It is the only automobile across the continent from New York to San Francisco in fourteen months with a repair and renewal cost of less a trip, established its repu-

The Canadian Company has the right ir Canada, with the use of all patents. blue prints, tools, dies and general engineering of the American company. It also has the free service of the draft. ing department and will receive the benefit of past, present and future experimental work of the parent con-

The Canadian sales organization will be enlarged and the sales will natural increase on the completion of the John Lang and Henry Ward were basis of the present sales in this coun-Colborne factory; but even on the The company has secured the ser- \$2.35 From Toronto to Cobourg and valuable acquisition to the personnel

UNIFORM IMPERIAL COPYRIGHT

of the organization.

LONDON, Aug. 12.-(C. A. P.)-The Manchester Guardian says the Ganaifan ministers, after conferring with the cabinet, have undertaken to introduce legislation concerning imperial copyright at the next session, which ion this means uniformity of the copyright law thruout the empire.

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Recalled Time When Big Sister Took Him by the Hand and Led Him to Sunday School.

One day last week a man who had evidently passed the half century mark some eight or ten years ago, walked wearily into this office.

He hesitated a moment, glanced around to make sure that he was in the right place and then timidly asked

After turning over some pages his

"Well, well," he said, "who would The phenomenal industrial growth of have thought that the great Book of Canada makes it a particularly pro- Books could be illustrated! I haven't arrived at the Hook of Holland. from Rotterdam for Bremen, has also looked in a Bible before for nearly 50 Ohio Motor Car Company has resulted years and those pictures recall the in the incorporation of the Canadian days when my older sister took me by Ohio Motor Car Company, Limited, and the hand and led me to Sunday School"

He drew a deep breath, but it seem-"Yes," he continued, "I had pictures in my mind then-the pictures of childhood's imagination; and these illustrations seem to portray the growth and development of those child dreams." Gently he folded the limp leather volume before him.

"I want this Bible," he said, as he presented six worn certificates. wanted it ever since I saw the first announcement, but somehow I seemed to be ashamed to admit that I really needed a Bible. Now that I've looked to manufacture and sell the Ohio car at it I wouldn't be without it for a ten-

There may be other readers who feel the same way about this matter. . If so, we're prepared for them. The plan fully explained in the educational certificate printed on another page of to-day's paper. Clip it now, while you're in the notion.

Take Cadets Across Country. President John G. Kent and Manager Orr were in Montreal yesterday making arrangements for a trip to the Pacific coast for the cadets from the mother pointed flyer, leaves Toronto at 10 a.m.

Saturday, Aug. 17; all tickets valid returning until Monday, Aug. 19. Trains leave Toronto for Cobourg at 7.15 a.m. 9.00 a.m., 1.50 p.m., 5.10 p.m., 8.30 p.m. and 10.45 p.m. and 10:45 p.m.
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T. N PHELAN'S BIRTHDAY

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Frankfurt Is Safe in Port

ROTTERDAM, Holland, Aug. 12 .-(Can: Press.)-The North German Llove. steamship Frankfurt, which yesterday collided with the German steamer Barmen, off the Hook of Holland lighthouse, while on the voyage to Canada, from Bremen, with 1200 emigrants on board, entered the Hook of Holland today, towed by four tugs. Of her passengers 460 were still on board, the re-

mainder having been transferred to the Dutch steamer Juno. Immediately after the collision the Frankfurt shipped large quantities of water, but, according to her officer she was in no danger of sinking. The Barmen, which was on the way

DIRECT WAY TO MUSKOKA The Daylight Trip Thru Beautiful Scenery.

Since the Canadian Northern Ontario Railway has been running through Muskoka and on to Parry Sound and Sudbury, the traveler to points on the Muskoka Lakes has been enabled to reach his destination hours earlier than before this service was inaugurated. The route followed by Northern Ontario Railway is the most direct to Canada's summer playground, and it is also famous for its scenic beauty.

By taking one of the Canadian Northern Ontario's solid vestibuled trains from Toronto Union morning, the traveler not only saves time and has an opportunity of seeing. Muskoka's beautiful scenery by daylight, but he secures close conne at Bala Park and Lake Joseph for all points on the lakes, arriving at his destination during the afternoon. All the

The Lake Shore Express, the dian Northern Ontario's superbly countries and colonies at the close of the exhibition. The idea is to give the visiting cadets a comprehensive view of visiting cadets a comprehensive view of the Muskoka Lake and visiting cadets a comprehensive view of visiting visiting cadets a comprehensive view of visiting cadets a comprehensive view of visiting visiting cadets a comprehensive view of visiting visiting cadets a comprehensive visiting visiting visiting visiting visiting visiting visiting visiting visiting visiti special train for the Muskoka Lake leaving Toronto Union Station at 1.3) p.m. This train admirably serves to needs of the week-ender. It returns from Parry Sound to Toronto on Sun

day night. Test Motor Fire Wagon, In response to the criticisms of Ald.

McBride with regard to the purchase of motor driven fire appliances, Chairman Hitton of the fire committee written to Dean Galbraith of the Paculty of Science, Toronto University, asking him to make a there and of tematic test of the machine purchased year ago, and ascertain whether the horse-power, 84, rather than 54 as is **Factory Sites**

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EGLINTON AVE.

Making Haste Slowly on the Civic Houses

starting of work on the housing men. Results of the completion of

ed this fall, so that the interior could be possible, however, as things look now. Much depends on the pians, of course, because it is of first importance that we should know just what we provide the same conditions. purpose doing as a whole with the section before we begin work.

"We have \$100,000 of the \$200,000 capital already subscribed, and I have not the slightest doubt we shall get the balance without the least difficulty. But we would prefer to pay interest while the land lies idle rather than to incur all kinds of extras, and perhaps compel many minor modifications by

City May Buy Site. The city council will discuss the uestion of purchasing the Normal school site to be used as a park or proached on the subject yesterday, said. It will be necessary to see the terms of sale before any steps can be

Buys Blake Residence.

Will Lease Space | May Not Start To Swift Can. Co.

scheme for Sparkhall-ave., planned and The matter was brought up at the financed by several public spirited committee and a report from Property Commissioner Chisholm was read, re-Commending that the site be rented for progress caused delay. The building 65 cents per square foot per annum. or wil! cost \$800,000 and extras and the strong, to have had the exterior work on at least fifty of the houses complethave been finished during the winter, and the tenants could move in early in decided upon the motion of Ald. Austin, the spring. I doubt whether this will to accept the offer of the company.

> options on two sites for the purpose of erecting a fire house to replace No. 5 station now situated on Yonge-st. The commissioner will further report on the matter. He will also take up the ques tion of what is to be done with the Lawrence Market.
> Option has also been secured on

fire hall site at Earlscourt. FOUR NOW IN FIELD.

Contrary to expectations, there will be four candidates for the Ward One aldermanic seat left vacant by the ap-pointment of Daniel Chisholm as pointment of Daniel Chisholm as next month. This will make it possible to start the work during the first week in October.

The was too busy to run, yesterday field the was too busy to run, yesterday field the work of the was too busy to run, yesterday field the was too busy to run, yesterday field the wilding on all the supported him-J. B. Perry has purchased W. H. ed himself in the field. Mr. Fieldhouse, Blake's residence in Dale-ave., South Rosedale.

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Big Building Until Spring

on industrial education said to The World yesterday afternoon that it look-

Old Men's Home.

Following up the resolution passed by the city council favoring the erection of an old man's home at the industrial farm, the matter was brought before the property committee yesterday, and referred to Commissioner Chisholm for a report. The home will be purely for aged couples, with special facilities being made for their non-separation as is usual in institutions of that class.

START IN OCTOBER

Controller Church returned yesterday from his hurried trip to Montreal, and announced that the C. P. R. officials had informed him that it was not their intention or fault that work was being held back on the grade separation and new Union Station here. Arrangements are being made for them to argue their appeal before the railway commission when it sits in Toronto next month. This will make it possible

the formal declaration of eligibility at the office of the city solicitor and placed himself in the field. Mr. Fieldhouse, a half dozen different routes and in who is a greater again. each case I was taken out ten miles in the country in about fifteen or twenty minutes. The lines are well patronized and the fares are cheap, and Toronto should have a service like this."

LAWNS AND WATER.

soil every atom of elements which united in producing the removed growth. As a consequence, fertilizer ought to be used to replenish these ele-

Mr. Duncan recommends bone meal, Mr. Duncan recommends sone mean, wood ashes or manure, if free from the seed of weeds. Any of these fertilizers will supply a lawn with plant food which all the water in creation cannot supply. Another detriment to the growth of grass from over-watering is that the blades are chilled by the sudden change from the summer heat to which they are exposed to the temperature of the water drawn from the municipal supply. "Hosing" a lawn twice a day, in addition to keeping the plant and its roots in cold water for a large portion of the twenty-four hours, is apt to wash the soil from the roots and expose them to the air, according

and expose them to the air, according to Mr. Duncan. This process also "sours" an otherwise good soil bed. It is Mr. Duncan's conclusion that a thoro watering twice a week is all that is necessary. "When your lawn needs it," he writes, "give it a good watering, but do not water it again until it needs moisture. If your soil is good and of proper depth, this will not be written two of three days. Too much within two of three days. Too much and too frequent watering not only weakens the growth of the grass, but also tends to form a surface crust of baked soil on which no lawn can

It will pay the lawn owner, as well as the city, if the water for sprinkling grass is used as is fuel in the rangeith intelligence. Suggestions like these are doubtless made by the City of Spokane in its official publications for the accomplishment of the double purpose of bringing about economy in rle to secure the best results with their lawns.

LOVED HIS VIOLIN.

The career of Bronislaw Huberman, the famous Warsaw violinist, was hearly nipped in the bud by his mother. When a little boy of expersor of age he devoted all his which had been given him, and the mother was one fiven him, and the meal. The pealing in my stomach had been given him, the state is all the farm animals in New Jersey, in 1987, which the lad displayed. Six years of age, Huberman appeared at an Adeline Patti concert in Ivenna, and he remains the first pealing in my stomach and the first pealing in my stomach with the lad displayed. Six years of age, Huberman appeared at an Adeline Patti concert in Ivenna, and he remains a period of the first pealing in my stomach with has continued ever since. His mother, who was present at that concert in Ivenna, and he remains which has continued ever since. His mother, who was present at that concert with Count Zamoyski, shed trars of rejeicing at his yeucess, and gave an unqualified affirmative opportunity of the pealing of the

EGLINTON

Constant sprinkling of a lawn will not create or preserve a fine grass plot. Evidence is so general that this fact is not appreciated by householders that some citter have issued leaflets on the proper care of lawns. One of the most instructive of these was prepared by John W. Duncan, superintendent of parks at Spokane, Wash, and has been incorporated in the booklet on the water of color of that city by the public will the security of lawns, because of the varying qualities of soil, which make for excellence of sown, because of the varying qualities of soil which make for excellence of growth of grasses. He does, however, lay chief stress on the danger of over-watering.

With proper food, or grass in the soil, far less water is necessary for the making of rich and velvely taken that the producing of the beat results it should be observed the producing of the less twelve inches of soil. Each cutting of grass far the soil, far less water is necessary for the soil, far less water is necessary for the making of rich and velvely inches of soil with the making of rich and velvely inches of soil with the producing of the beat results it should have at least twelve inches of soil. Each cutting of grass takes from the left of the producing of the beat results it should have at least twelve inches of soil. Each cutting of grass takes from the left of the producing the removed that of the producing the removed the vicing of the beat results it should have at least twelve inches of soil. Each cutting of grass takes from the left of the producing the removed the vicing of the beat results it should have at least twelve inches of soil. Each cutting of grass takes from the left of the producing the removed the producing the removed that the producing the removed the producing the removed the producing the removed the producing the removed the producing the remo



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containing much of great archeological value, has been given to the City of Berlin by a wealthy citizen. The clerks who issue marriage li-enses in Chicago are resting a bit after one of the busiest months on re-cord. The total number of licenses issued in June was 3835, two less than last year, but really as good a showing, as one day was lost thru the fact hat there were five Sundays, the thirtieth falling on Sunday.

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ducts which go to keep New Jersey the second among all the States in the proportionate development of its mineral wealth.

Tit For Tat Lord Charles Beresford, whose let-

of our Naval supremacy have again British sailor, both in manner and sp-

10 ACRE LOT

JOHN FISHER.

32 Church, Toronto.

He once delivered an important litical speech at York, and at the close of the meeting a well-known politician, notorious for having changed political

him.
"That was an admirable speech,
Beresford." he said effusively. "Capital! I didn't think you could do tt." "You flatter me," said Lord Charles

coldly.

"Not a bit," was the reply. "And the extraordinary thing is that you don't look a bit like a politician, you know."

"No, nor do you look like a weather-cock," retorted Lord Charles bluntly.

Neighbor: "I s'pose your Bul's strikin' the 'arp with the hangels now?"
Long-Suffering Widow: "Not 'im. Long-Suffering Widow: "Not 'im. Strikin' the hangels wiv' the arp's

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WET WEATHER DAMAGES ONTABIO WHEAT GROP

But Deterioration is Neither Gen- Foreigners Not Willing to Meet eral Nor Alarming-No Changes in Prices.

yesterday, as a result of the continued slow. There was a fair amount of ensprouted wheat berries were brought to but the cables lacked the snap of a few

Oats-Canadian western oats, extra No.

1 feed, track, lake ports, 42c: Ontario, No. 2, 41c: No. 3, 40c. outside points: No. 2, 43c to 43½c, track, Toronto; No. 3, 42c to 42½c

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Manitoba wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.12½; No. 2 northern, \$1.09½; No. 3 northern, \$1.06½, track, lake ports, nominal. Manitoba flour—Quotations at Toronto are: First patents, \$5.70, in cotton 10c more; second patents, \$5.20, in cotton 10c more; strong bakers', \$5, in jute.

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Milifeed-Manitoba bran. \$22 to \$23 per ton; shorts, \$26; Ontario bran. \$23, in bags; shorts, \$25, car lots, track, Toronto.

NOT FOR HOME RULE

LONDON, Aug. 12.-(C. A. P.)-The attitude. London Times, anent the lukewarm-ness for the Irish home rule which its Borden returns. Canadian correspondent asserts is the feeling of the Dominion, says: "Hatred of England and hostility to the British Empire which are character-istic of the Irish Nationalist have never flourished in Canada as on the other side of the border. The deep sentiment of imperial loyalty in Canacien people has told against such de- toir may not be erected on the site at monstrations, so also has the presence Stanley Park, which has been under monstrations, so also has the presence of a great body of immigrants from Protestant north Ireland. But the consideration of late, but be situated at the cattle market to the south. less belicose than in the United States, it has not been an influence favorable to imperial solidarity and we rejoice from the government for \$52,000, pre-

A New Ontario Day New Ontario boards of trade have written the Canadian National Exhibition asking for a New Ontario Day at the fair. It is understood that their request will be granted when the foiks from the newest north will flood the protesting against the erection of the grounds with ploneers wearing bright abattar on the proposed site, which red badges to distinguish them from makes the matter even more compathe ordinary visitor.



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Prices for Our Wheat - Some Business in Oats.

Damage to Ontario fall wheat in the MONTREAL, Aug. 12.-Apart from oats shock was reported from several sources the export trade in grain continues very rains and heat and several samples of quiry for Manitoba spring wheat to-day, rains and heat and several samples of sprouted wheat berries were brought to the board of trade rooms as evidence. The damage by sprouting did not appear to be general, the cases reported coming from the southwestern part of the province.

Dealers engaged in handling Ontario wheat flour were not disposed to take the matter as causing any serious setback, claiming that the bad weather conditions which caused the damage were not general.

Sprouted wheat would be good only for feeding purposes, and flour men say that they did not anticipate, with a change in the weather, that there would be more reports along this line.

In the sugar market no changes were recorded, but the outside sales were weak as a result of a good supply of raw material to work on. The firmness in the sugar market of a week ago gave way to a slackness this week on reports of an enormous beet sugar crop to, be harvested in England and castern countries.

The stock of old corn in sight is very low and cash corn steadily strengthens. Option prices were up one cent over the cash figures and dealers are looking for higher prices in spite of the fact that the proportion of the propor

1 feed, track, lake ports, 42c; Ontario, No. 2, 41c; No. 3, 40c, outside points; No. 2, 43c to 43½c, track, Toronto; No. 3, 42c to 43½c, track, Toronto; No. 3, 42c to 42½c.

Wheat—No. 2 red, white or mixed, 95c to 95c outside points, Ontario fall, new, 85c to 90c per bushel.

Rye—No. 2, 80c per bushel ,outside, nominal.

\$12.75.

Pork—Heavy Canada short cut mess, barrels, 35 to 45 pieces, \$26. Canada short cut backs, barrels, 35 to 35 pieces, \$25.60. Canada clear, barrels, 30 to 35 pieces, \$26. Lad—Compound tierces, 375 lbs., 10c; wood pails, 20 lbs. net, 10½c; pure, tierces, 376 lbs., 13½c.

Rye—No. 2, 80c per bushel ,outside, nominal.

Beef—Plate, bbis., 200 lbs., \$17; do., tierces, 330 lbs., \$25.

Ottawa Indignant Over Panama Bill

Strong Undercurrent of Feeling Manifest, But Developments Are Being Patiently Awaited

OTTAWA, Aug.12.-(Can. Press.)-Ottawa is watching closely the Panama Canal bill, and there is considerable quiet indignation over the action of the United States Senate in discriminating in favor of American shipping. How Milifeed—Manitoba bran. \$22 to \$23 per ever, there is a feeling that judgment shorts, \$25, car lots, track, Toronto.

Ontario flour—Winter wheat flour, \$3.80

Ontario flour—Winter wheat flour, \$3.80 matters worse. There is also a feeling that there is a good deal of politics in the action of the United States Con-gress and that they are playing to the Such is Canada's Attitude as "Thund-American vote. With the elections over it is believed that congress will be inclined to take a more reasonable No action by Canada is likely for time; certainly not until Mr.

NO ABATTOIR FOR PARK Annex City is Buying From is Better Place.

In ail probability, the new civic abat-Ald. O'Neil stated yesterday that the to imperial solidarity and we rejoice in its disappearance as a distinct and organized force."

Troin the government for \$52,000, prein its disappearance as a distinct and organized force."

He said: "It would not necessitate the switching across the main line of the C. P. R. and G. T. R., but we might

cated.

Find Out About Jall Farms. Property Commissioner Chishoim arrangements made for tendent Findlay and City Superintendent Architect McCallum to make a trip thru American cities in search of data respecting jail farms. Plans will then be drawn for the first section of the new dormitory. It is understood that the excavations for the new structure will be dug by prison labor during the coming winter. Prisoners are still sent by weekly batches to the farm via Rosedale Station, C. N. R. The switch for the new C. N. R. siding into the ndustrial farm is on the ground, and will be laid shortly. This will greatly facilitate the transportation of lumber for he barns, etc., now under the process

HAVEN'T DEMANDED REPAIRS

No work has been commenced as yet on the repair of the footbridge at the foot of Simeoe-street, which until six weeks ago formed the most convenient pproach to the Dominion immigration offices at Union Station. The steps leading to the bridge from Simcoe-st were swept away early in July, when a Grand Trunk engine overran a siding and crashed thru the ironwork of he structure

Three officials of the G. T. R. looked over the ground yesterday, but gave out no statement. It is expected that the business of repairing the bridge will not be delayed any longer, as the immigration authorities are seriously inconvenienced in rush seasons thru the elosing of this passage way to the

The Dominion Government pays \$1000 annually as rental for the immigrat tion offices, and has the right to lemand that the damage to its leased property be repaired.

FLOATING DOCK FOR CANADA

LONDON, Aug. 12.-6C. A. P.)-Vickamed the Duke of Connaught, leaves Barrow to-day for Roysham for a ten days' series of trials. It will be towed to Montreal by a couple of the most powerful tugs in the world. It is 600 | feet long and 135 feet wide.

FALL FAIRS

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WEST LAND REGULATIONS.

Any person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quarter section of aveilable Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any agency, on certain conditions by father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sixter of intending homesteader.

Dutles.—Six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 30 acres solely owned and occapied by him or by his father, muther, son, daughter, brother or sixter.

In certain districts a homesteader in tood standing may pre-emption six months in each of six years from date of homestead Price 25.00 per acre.

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Persons tendering are notified that tenders will not be considered unless made on the printed forms supplied, and signed with their actual signatures, stating their occupations and places of residence. In the case of firms, the actual signature, the nature of the occupation, and place of residence of each member of the firm must be given.



(Passed August 8th, 1912).

Whereas, under "The Ontario Shops Regulation Act." an application has been received by the Council of the Corporation of the City of Toronto praying for the passing of a bylaw requiring the closing of all barber shops situate within the City of Toronto from the hour of 8 o'clock in the afternoon on each day to the hour of 6 o'clock in the forenoon on the following day, except on Saturdays and days preceding holidays;

holidays;
And whereas the Council is satisfied that such application is signed by not less than tarce-fourths in number of the occupiers of barber shops within the municipality;
Therefore the Council of the Corporation of the City of Toronto enact as follows:

I. From and after the 19th day of August, 1912, all barber shops within the City of Toronto shall be closed, and remain closed, on each and every day of each week throughout the year except Saturday and the day immediately preceding a public holiday, as defined by "The Interpretation Act of Ontario," from the nour of 8 o'clock in the afternoon of one day, to the hour of 6 o'clock in the forenoon of the next day; and the owner, occupier, or other person in charge of each such shop shall close and keep such shop closed within the hours hereinbefore provided for the same being closed and remaining closed.

Incoday, the 14th day of August, 1912, at 3.30 pmm, to receive a statement of and blood. Office 169 Bay-street, Toronto and blood, Office 169 Bay-street, Toronto to and blood, Office 169 Bay-street, Toronto and blood, Office 169 Bay-street, Toronto to and blood, Office 169 Bay-street, Toronto and blood, Office 169 Bay-street, Toronto to and blood, Office 169 Bay-street, Toronto to and blood, Office 169 Bay-street, Toronto to and blood, Office 169 Bay-street, Toronto and blood, Office 169 Bay-street, Toronto to and blood, Office 169 Bay-street, Toronto to and blood, Office 169 Bay-street, Toronto and blood, Office 169 Bay-street, Toronto to an blood, Office 169 Bay-street, Toronto and blood, Office 169 Bay-street, Toronto to an blood, Office 169 Bay-street, Toronto and blood, Office 169 Bay-stre

II. This bylaw shall take effect on and after the 19th day of August, 1912.

NOTICE.

The foregoing is a copy of Bylaw No. 6167, passed by the Council of the Corporation of the City of Toronto on the date therein named. THOS. SANDERSON, Acting City Clerk.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS — IN THE Matter of Samuel Robin, of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, Merchant, Insolvent.

Notice is hereby given that the above named has made an assignment to me under R.S.O., 10 Edward VII., chapter 64, of all his estate and effects for the general benefit of his creditors.

A meeting of creditors will be held at my office, 64 Wellington Street Nest, in the City of Toronto, on wednesday, the 14th day of August, 1912, at 3.30 ptm, to receive a statement of Creditors are requested to file their claims with the assignee before the date of such meeting.

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II. This bylaw shall take effect on and after the 19th day of August, 1912.

III. Any person convicted of a breach of any of the provisions of this bylaw shall forfeit and pay, at the discretion of the convicting magistrate, a penalty not exceeding (exclusive of costs) the sum of fifty dollars for each oftence, and in default of payment of the said penalty and costs forthwith, the said penalty and costs for costs only, may be levied by distress and sale of the goods and chatters of the offender, and out of which such penalty can be levied, the convicting magistrate may commit the offender to the common jail of the City of Toronto, with or without hard labor, for any period not exceeding six calendar months, unless the said penalty and costs (if any), including the costs of the said distress and of the committal and conveyance of the offender to the said distress and of the committal and conveyance of the offender to the said distress and of the committal and conveyance of the offender to the said distress and of the committal and conveyance of the offender to the said distress and of the committal and conveyance of the offender to the said distress and of the committal and conveyance of the offender to the said distress and of the committal and conveyance of the offender to the said distress and of the committal and conveyance of the offender to the said distress and of the committal and conveyance of the offender to the said distress and of the committal and conveyance of the offender to the said distress and of the committal and conveyance of the offender to the said distress and of the committal and conveyance of the offender to the said distress and of the committal and conveyance of the offender to the said distress to the said the said estate or any part thereof, to any person of persons of whose claim notice shall not have been received by Dated at to the total control of the committed of the

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thing, and I certainly shall not allow this Frenchwoman to come between the and the fruits of my labor!" in aists Miss Genevive Davies, the leautiful English girl who heads the rival expedition, and there is comething about her manner which bodes ill for her fair rival.

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Both women are plentifully sup-plied with cash and each claims to have the only authentic map in existence which definitely points out the location of the sunken treasure. bling citizens, realizing how feeble

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buried on the island by no less a character than the notorious pirate Benito Bonito, who with a loyal crew of cutthroats did an immensa amount of damage in the Western Atlantic from New York to Rio Janeiro in 1816-1817. Bonito then doubled Cape Horn

and ravaged the Pacific shore of America as far as Mexico, sacking the churches and other repositories of plate, jewels and specie until his loot amounted to nearly twenty million dollars in value. In searching for a spot to bury

this treasure, he came upon Cocos Island. There he buried his share of it in a cave, while his officers and crew chose other hiding places. The following year the pirate and his crew were captured by a British corvette, and slain. From that time to this as many

as a dozen notable expeditions have. been organized to recover this pirate loot, but for one reason or another very one failed.

The latest expeditions to be or-

ganized to recover the sunken treasure are perhaps more ambitious than any ever before undertaken. Miss Davies has chartered a large steamer, which is now completing its cutilt at Plymouth. The only other woman on foard the vessel will be her friend, Mrs. Barry Till. Eesides the crew, there will be a wins!"

at Marseilles. I will be the only woman on board, but my crew consists of friends who are eager to follow me in this great adventure and to share in the spoil we expect to bring home.

"I have full information regarding . this pirate treasure. It comes direct from the son of a man who as a lad served under Bonito the pirate. This man, now seventy-five years cld. obtained from his father a diagram which clearly marks the cave in which Bonito buried most of his ill-gotten treasure, besides numerous other spots where members of the pirate crew buried their individual shares.

"I am not looking for trouble with this English woman . No, no. But if when I have located the treasure she should arrive at the island and aftempt to interfere with my work, I will not be answerable for the consequences. She will bring it upon herself. I will not be respon-

"Altogether there is thirty million dollars' worth of it, I understand. If I succeed in locating only a portion of this vast sum, my investment will prove profitable, but it is the adventure itself which impels me principally. The fact that this Englishwaman is going to try to beat me out makes the quest all the more interesting. We shall see who

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hangs from the girdle and partially conceals the row of tiny covered but-

TARIO LADIES' COLLEGE.

Five years ago she was appointed

Scarboro's Program

An admirable free open air entertain-

for themselves in this branch of acro batics. Their performance is a re-

markable one and equals, if it does not

surpass anything that has been seen

n this city in a long time. Rice, El-

mer and Thom, the comedian acrobats.

get a lot of fun out of the horizontal

TEACHERS WELCOMED

daughter, Miss Hamlin Harrison, has returned from England, where she was at school, and will be one of the debutantes next winter.

Mr. George Burton is in town from Murray Bay for a short time before going to England in September with Mrs. Burton and the Misses Burton, who will not be in town again before sailing. Dr. Burton is at the York Club during his stay in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Cassels and Miss Cassels left town en route for England last week, for a six weeks

The Hon. Rupert Guinness and Lady Gwendoline Guinness have arrived in Montreal.

One of the many camping parties in Muskoka consists of a party of young people from Hamilton, including the following: M'ss Margaret Scott and Miss Frances Scott, Miss Meta G.b-son, Miss Jean Malloch, Mr. Douglas Scott and Mr. Hope Gibson.

Mrs. Lesslie is staying with Mrs. Ralph Robinson, in Lowther-avenue, and will probably return to England

Rear-Admiral Lord Sackville arrived in Montreal the beginning of the week. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Howland were in town from Ottawa and spent the week-

The Bishop of Toronto and Mrs. Sweens spent the week end at Niagara-on-the-Lake. The bishop preached at both services in St. 'Mark's Church. Dr. and Mrs. Hood are at Algonquis

Miss Lilliam Crawford is staying at Bala, Muskoka.

Mr. Allan MacIntosh is in town from Vancouver, and spent the week-end at Niagara.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Russell are spending a fortnight with Dr. and Mrs. Anderson at Niagara. Mrs. H. Smith, 28 South Wentworth-

street. Hamilton, announces the engagement of her daughter Maud to Mr. W. Y. Lloyd, Toronto. The marriage will take place in October.

night's stay at Niagara.

Mr. Ernest Ball spent two weeks with his mother at Niagara-on-the-Lake.

Conceals the row of tiny covered but tons which trim the skirt.

A yoke of plain net has a frill of lace around the neck, with a lace bow at the throat. This is ornamented the crusts from a stale loaf, and cut

rived in Montreal on Sunday. Mr. Edmund Philips is staying

Niagara for the golf tournament.

Colonel Grant was in Niagara yester-

Mrs. Christopher Robinson is build the Shemeid High School for Girls, uning a large house in St. Clair-avenue der the direction of Mrs. Woodhouse, and has taken Mr. and Mrs. George who is acknowledged to be one of the ner napkin folded on the diagonal. Burton's house in Lowther-avenue for most cultured lady educators in

land. Her university course was taken On the 7th of August in Vancouver institution widely known for its attenthe marriage was solemnized very quietly in St. Michael's Church of Nettle E., youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Taylor, Fairview (formerly Gueluh, Ont.), to Mr. David M. Ross, Gueluh, Ont.), to Mr. David M. Ross, Gueluh, Ont.), to Mr. David M. Ross, Gueluh, Ont.), and heavy and heavy and heavy as a second state of the pupil-teachers' and heavy as a second state of the pupil-teachers' and heavy as a second state of the pupil-teachers' and heavy as a second state of the pupil-teachers' and heavy as a second state of the pupil-teachers' and heavy as a second state of the seco B.S.A., secretary of the laymen's mis-department and became responsible Canada, eldest for all that pertained to the social life son of Mr. Montague Rose, Middlesex. of the lady teachers.
England. Mr. and Mrs. Rose will not Five years ago sh

be in Toronto until October.

M'ss Lucy Robinson is visiting Mrs.

William Bishop of Britannia.

Pive years ago she was appointed one of the lecturers in the training college for teachers in Sunderland, which position she leaves to become lady principal of the Ontario Ladies.

Mrs. Marchall, Hamilton, is congratulated on having secured one

so well fitted by education, social training and high Christian ideals to fill

Mr. Newell Houston is in town from

St. Catharines.

Susan Geddes Remanded till called on when she appeared in D'Ordenes, the European gymnasis, It was pointed out that as the case against the Backrack brothers has



IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY

Cartion in regard to health and general activities should be your watch-word, and evils which threaten you

word, and evils which threaten you committee.

may be avoided thereby. You will F. W. Goldstone, member of the Brissellowness, blotches, pimples or black-heads.

The vistors ascended the tower and manners and be fond of society. They manners and be fond of society. They will be clever and gain wealth, but will morning in a trip thru Eaton's. Aldermorning in a trip thru Eaton's axolite in 1-2 pint witch hazel. This has remarkable astringent and tonic a motor drive around the city.

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GENTLEMEN'S Thin Model Fortune Gold-Filled Case, Open Face, WALTHAM \$10.30

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WALTHAM \$19.50 SCHEUER'S

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DIAMONDS

Vegetarian Recipes

pieces, dry in oven, roll, and put thru a puree-strainer: there should be threecold water. Put in a saucepan, cover with cold water, bring to the boiling and force thru a purce-strainer; there should be one-half cupful of pulp. Mix bread crumbs and pea pulp, and add one-fourth cupful of chopped English walnut meats, one egg slightly beaten, one tablespoonful of sugar, beaten, one tablespoonful of sugar, three-fourths teaspoonful of salt, one-eighth teaspoonful pepper, one-Soft charmeuse in medium grey was W. Y. Lloyd. Toronto. The marriage of self, one-stume shown above. The deglit teaspoonful of self, one-stume shown above. fourths cupful of milk. When well ed with paraffin paper. Cover with buttered paper and bake in a slow oven

bread in one-half inch slices length-wise of loaf. Spread generously with LADY PRINCIPAL FOR THE ONbutter, and cut in strips. Line the sides of a buttered one-quart pudding dish with strips, and arrange remain-Dr. Hare has just returned from ing pieces lattice-fashion in bottom of England, where he succeeded in engaging, with the help of Dr. James L. dish. Cut one-half pound of soft find the cheese in small pieces, or force thru a chopper, and put in dish; then pour Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Harris, Hughes of Toronto, a lady principal over the following mixture: Beat two their daughter, Anne Marjorie, to Mr. Miss Miss and L. Chopper, and put in dish; then pour over the following mixture: Beat two eggs slightly, and add one cupful of thin cream or top milk, one tableert J. Sulffvan, M.D., son of Mr. by, viz., Miss Alice Taylor, E.A., a spoonful of butter, one teaspoonful of end Mrs. John C. Sullivan. Peter-berough, Ont. specific and a lady of more than ordinary culture. specific one-fourth teaspoonful of paprika, and one-fourth teaspoonful of paprika, and Mrs. Christopher Robinson is build the Sheffield High School for Girls, un-moderate oven thirty minutes, and

land. Her university course was taken in the University College, Cardiff, an Baby Abducted And Wife Is III

Pitiable Plight of Montreal Man-Servant Girl Spirited Child Away.

MONTREAL, Aug. 12.-(Can. Press.) -His baby lost and his wife undergo-Mrs. Frank Mackelcan and Miss College. She has been highly recommended for her beautiful character and decided influence for good over front John Pilling of Notre Dame de

Mr. Pilling is guardian of the Royal have been in Valcouver, have returned to their home in Sudbury, with the unwas operated on in the general hospi-

A week ago his wife was taken to Susan Geddes, of 61 Mutual-street, ment was presented at Scarboro Beach and baby. Last evening Nellie Hughes the young woman arrested on Satur- Park last night, and will be repeated Pilling's clothes. Mr. Pilling promptly day as a wanted witness in the Back- twice daily thruout the week. The fea- reported the matter to the police, and rack conspiracy case was remanded ture was perhaps the casting act of the lafter a licutement from No. 23 station who have built up a great reputation for the Weman and child. orders were issued to the force to watch

Effective, Economical Complexion Beautifier

bar act and greatly amuse the crowd. The musical programs rendered by the 65th Regimental Band of Buffalo (Julia Orff in The Clubwoman.) were delightful, and should draw att mustic lovers to the beach this week. A special feature on Wednesday afternoon well be the balloon ascension and the balloon ascension ascension and the balloon ascension as the balloon ascension as the balloon ascension as the balloon ascension as the balloon ascension ascension as the balloon ascension ascension asc One reason I so strongly recommend laving aeronaut, who made a sensa-ter than any rouge, for accomplishing ichal ascent and parachute drop on the results for which such articles are used. As the wax actually absorbs an old, faded and discolored cuticle, a little each day, the underlying skin Press).—After which gradually appears, is clearer, Crown Prosecu Party of English Teachers Driven Around the City.

Softer, healthier-hued and more youthful than any cosmetic-made complexion. Spreading on a thin coat of this wax at night, washing it off mornings, The visiting English teachers were in a week or so produces a marvelous received at the city hall yesterday afternoon by Mayor Geary and Alderman drug store, will do the work. There's nothing better to remove freckles tan

inclined to waste it on selfish plea- man Maguire conducted the visitors in has remarkable astringent and tonic a motor drive around the city.

York. Musicians Exhume Another Grievance -Peculiar Situation.

atrical managers of this city. A week result.

behave like good little boys. In fact, the musicians expressed aplece brought from 60c to 65c, themselves as elated over the outcome Domestic vegetables sold of the misunderstanding, and the prices. Cucumbers went as low as 20c. managers sighed with relief because Some good tomatoes sold at 35c, while managers sighed with relief because the union musician had left them a few bricks in their properties. But to know a union musician is to know a man who persistently hunts for trouble, and, therefore, perhaps one should not be surprised to learn that after reflection the fiddlers managed to exhume still another grievance. They exhume still another grievance. They suddenly recalled that, following the union's ban on the theatres the managers had made so bold as to protect Pea Roast—Break stale bread in orchestras of non-union musicians who were willing to fiddle for a salary less than that of a railroad president.

Want Successors Discharged fourths cupful of bread crumbs. Drain And now the union musicians decanned peas, and rinse thoroly with mand that their non-union successors be immediately discharged. Since it happens that the managers placed the point, and let boil three minutes. Drain, and since it also happens that the managers are business men of respons-ibility, the latest request of the union ohorts is not easily granted And there you have another

troversy. At the New York, the Criterion and the Globe theatres non-union musicians have been installed, and have been giving complete satisfaction. They came as a sort of first aid to the managers in distress and signed contracts in good faith. Nevertheless, union musicians demand that these orchestras be dismissed forthwith. Quite likely the new question will met squarely and answered sat-

isfactorily. At this moment, however, the solution of the problem has not been found, and the union men have resumed their favorite attitude of sulking, while the temper of the managers is soaring to fever heat.

Big C.P.R. Terminal

MONTREAL, Aug. 12.-(Can. Press.) The Canadian Pacific Railway, which has great interests in Chicago, as a real Relieville. Picton and Napanee owsult of acquiring the Wisconsin Central, ing to the poor steamer service, suffiand other American lines, is planning clent boats not being available. big terminal developments in that city. It is announced to-day that the Centrai Terminals Co. of Chicago, which is a subsidiary of the Canadian Pacific Railway, has just purchased twelve idditional parcels of land, making a total of 208 parcels that have been acquired the general hospital, and Mr. Pilling to the big railway yards to be provided in the vicinity of Harvard-street, Visiting Cadets Given Fine Opportunity of Marvard-street, Visiting Cadets Given Fine Opportunity to See Canada,

FREE DELIVERY IN GALT

GALT, Aug. 12 .- Free postal delivery

New Postal System Inaugurated With Felicitous Ceremony,

was inaugurated in Galt to-day under unique and happy circumstances. Geo. Clare, M.P., thru whose exertions the system was granted by the govrument, was present at a function marking the setting out of six post-men, as were also Chief Postoffice Superintendent Ross of Ottawa, Inspec-tor Durstan, Mayor Scott, Postmaster Turnbull and others. The first letter delivered was to Mr. Clare, from Mr. Ross, congratulating the the inauguration of free delivery. ORIENTALS HIRE FEMALE HELP.

SASKATOON, Sask. Aug. 12.-(Can. five

Crown Prosecutor McKenzie has re-ceived instructions form the attorney-general's department at Regina, to proceed with the prosecution of two Japanese and one Chinaman, charged with a breach of the provincial law on the steamer Chippewa on Saturday. The girl had been working up to the proceed with the prosecution of two Japanese and one Chinaman, charged female help. This is in the nature of a test case and will come up next Mon-

day in the police court. A. O. U. W. PROTEST MEETING

After Settling Trouble in New Supply Was Plentiful - Business Very Brisk-Canadian Apples Arrive From Markham.

many a slip 'twixt cup and lip," "All's business so apparent last week, yesternot gold that glitters," and other ax- day was a big day for the dealers on ioms of similar purport may be used the Toronto Fruit Market. Domestic aptly in describing the relations be- fruit arrived in abundance during the eween the Musical Union and the the- morning and prices fell a little as a ago the differences were patched up. Canadian apples came in yesterday each side to the controversy made con. from Markham. They were scarcely

cessions, and the fiddlers and trap ripe and rather small. The barrels drummers promised to go home and baskets ranged from 25c to 40c. Can-Domestic vegetables sold at easy

(very scarce) 50g; carrots and mar-10ws, 25c to 30c; cantaloupes (case) \$3 to \$3.50, (basket) 75c; Canadian plums, \$1 the 11 quart basket; peaches, 60c the 11 quart basket: California pears, \$2.50 to \$2.75 2 case; plums, \$1.25 to \$1.75 a case; peaches, \$1.25 to \$1.75 the case; Canadian pears, 50c the basket; apples, 25c to 40c the basket, \$2.75 to \$3 a bar-rel; egg-plants, \$1 basket, cherries, 75c to 90c the basket.

Methodists Gather at Mecca to Reopen Old Conger Church - Conferences Well Represented.

NAPANEE, Aug. 13.—(Special.)— for last night to reveal even more than in their class.

Bobby, the

member, absent in Winnipeg, sent a letter of regret. Harvey McMutten of Picton conveyed the McMutten the role Neighby that meant full absorption in

Plans for Chicago

The hymn book, and Mrs. Duke a staged in a way that evoked the warm-church, both suitably inserthed. An historical tablet presented by the chairman of the trust board. of the trust board, A. R. Davis, was fastened on the exterior of the front of "Grain of Dust"

It is planned to set out trees to make this historic spot on the Bay of Quinte

WILL CROSS CONTINENT

The thirteen Australian cadets and the twenty from New Zealand will travel with the British boys, the party separating at the coast. Stops will be made at Winnipez, Regina, Brandon, Banff, Glacier other points, and the cadets will give President John Kent and Dr. Orr manager of the Toronto Exhibition, completed there arrangements with Sir.

Thomas Shaughnessy to-day. Winnie Black Disappeared. The authorities have been asked to try and locate Winnie Black, a fifteenyear-old-girl. She had been living

with her parents in East Toronto up to time she disappeared Fished Up Baby's Body.

Fiton Mills. 61 Springhurst-avenue while fishing in the lake east of the Stonley Parracks vesterday morning Members of the A.O.U.W. who ob- body, which when hauled out of the ject to the proposed increase of as- weter proved to be that of a month sessment rates are holding a protest old female infant, wrapped up in rags. The body was removed to the morgue where an inquest will be opened.

YOUR GROCER HAS Our NEW BLEND PER 4.00 POUND

And other Blends from 35c to \$1 per pound

PRIZE EMBROIDERY

The embroidery made from Sunday World patterns and for which two prizes of \$25 and \$15 in gold have been awarded, will be exhibited in the windows of Buttericks, Yonge street, opposite Shuter, a few days this week, beginning Monday.

In addition to the two pieces which won money prizes, were given honorable mention by the judges and these will also be shown at Buttericks.

The judges expressed surprise at the splendid quality of the work sent in, some of which they declared would compare favorably w the best work of the convents of Europe.

At the Theatres

'A Country Mouse' Is Fine Comedy Well Played

Mouse," by Arthur Law is well adapted to bring out the finer qualities of Miss Percy Haswell and her company. Much, indeed everything, depends on the nicety of its interpretation, and the the nicety of its interpretation, and the reevaling way in which the points of the dialog are emphasized without exaggeration and with the proper reserve. Judged by this rather exacting standard, the presentation at the Royal Alexandra last night deserves a high meed of praise. Nothing indeed can better test a stock company, and those who ascribe Mission and those

No Change in Toronto.

The local situation remains unchanged, notwithstanding that local there is pen the regular season on Monday next. The managers feel that they have not been fairly dealt with by the ution, as they say not one has been officially notified by the association that the union demands an increase. Unlike any other labor organization, they work on a scale ard request the individual leaders to obtain the same negative season or the same negative season or the most sophisticated member of the set. There is not much of a story, but the comedy interesting the record warrants anticipation.

The comedy turns on the advent, increase, the odists at Mecca on Hay-Bay, to reopen able society, of a country girl, who presenting all the external characteristic and the the without that the union demands an increase. Unlike any other labor organization, they work on a scale ard request the individual leaders to obtain the same negative for the subtle by-plays and quick interesting the accordance with the acceptance with the acceptance with the Maxing Presenting all the external characteristic associated with that type is more than a match for even the most sophisticated member of the set. There is not much of a story, but the comedy is none the less intensely interesting from start to finish. The sympathies of the audience are early aroused and the subtle by-plays and quick interest.

The Toronto Conference sent greetings of Methodal to a certain circle of London fashion alle society, of a country girl, who presenting all the external characteristics associated with that type is more than a match for even the most sophisticated member of the set. There is not much the audience with the acceptance with the acceptance with the acceptance of the audience application.

The comedy turns on the advent, increase, of a country girl, who presenting all the external characteristics associated with that type is more than a match for even the most sophisticated member of the set. There is not match the acceptance of the num crease. Unlike any other labor organization, they work on a scale and request the individual leaders to obtain the same, notwithstanding the fact that the leaders can make no settlement, nor enter into any arrangement of a compromise nature. The ment of a compromise nature. The service and Sexsmith took part in the service. Addresses were given by John N. Lake. Toronto; Fred L. Hooper, Napanee, and Geo. A. Ruttan of Adolphustown, of the trust board of the old church. C. C. James, another member, absent in Winnipeg, sent a livered her ines with that realistic divides are full of humor to the audience who then realize whitehrbound the play travels—this indeed fulfils the first requirement of the stage and its successful appeal to public sentiment. In the "Country Mouse" Miss Hasport of light comedy. She was charming in all its phases and delivered her ines with that realistic divides are full of humor to the audience who then the audience whitehrbound the play travels—this indeed fulfils the first requirement of the stage and its successful appeal to public sentiment. In the "Country Mouse" Miss Hasport of light comedy. She was charming in all its phases and delivered her ines with that realistic divides are full of humor to the audience who the number to the audience who then the play travels—this indeed fulfils the first requirement of the stage and its successful appeal to public sentiment. In the "Country Mouse" Miss Hasport of light comedy. She was charming in all its phases and delivered her ines with that realistic divides are full of humor to the audience whitehon the play travels—this indeed fulfils the first requirement of the stage and its succes of Picton conveyed the greetings of Prince Edward to the old Conger church, second in age in Western Canada.

display that meant tall accorption in the role. Notably among her support was Miss Stephens in Longfellow, who at very brief notice, took the part of Lady Sylvia Boulby. But without dis-Rev. R. Duke of Toronto presented a crimination otherwise the comedy was

Great Book Play

an attractive camping ground for the Methodism of all Canada.

Interest in the book the Grain of Dust" did not centre alone in the ragic end of its blilliant young creator because it was not the late David Graham Phillips' first success, altho from his thumbs. And the other it was his greatest. It was and is feats which the wonderworkers a really great book that deals with big and interesting modern conditions:

The rest of the bill consists of a high and interesting modern conditions: interesting modern people think big ting of bright new costumes and pre-MONTREAL, Aug. 12.—(Can. Press.) and interesting modern thoughts about. Doubtless therein lies the ex--Arrangements were completed here planation of the fact that it has sold to-day whereby at the close of the To- over a quarter of million copies in and makes a very dramatic heroine i ronto Exhibition the 62 British caders three months. To do that a book must who will have taken part in the tig cadet display and competition, will be given a trip across the continent.

They will travel as the joint guests of the Canadian Pacific Railway and the Canadian National Exhibition Commission.

The thirteen Australian cadets and

by Vaughan Glaser, at the Grand week, as a play puts the actual ditions of actual modern life i us with dazzling brilliance—not denied. You may like "Frede Norman," but after you have seen play you cannot forget him. Perl have seen the play you will wish paight have known her-perhaps will even hunt for her counterpart.

Show at Shea's Is Above Average

Eva Fay is the big attraction

Star Keeping Up

Those who delight in seeing the impossible accomplished would do well to see the Asahi troup of Japanese acrobats at the Star Theatre this week The act is billed as "garnd," and It is all that is claimed for it. One of members of the troupe from the lan the Rising Sun has his thumbs the a man in the audience, then passes hands thru or around a long brass is so that the bar is inside his outstret ed arms-all withou taking the

standard of burlesque, against girls. Helen Van Buren, who we Billy Watson last year, sings the ki



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tumes and pretty ren, who was with ar, sings the kind the big applause The two Grusts that is far above Star this week is

season, the pros-

Wheat-None offered, but quoted at 940 to the for New.

Hay—Two loads of old sold at \$18 per ton, and 18 loads of new sold at \$14 to \$16 per ton.

Grand—

Wheat, goese bush 0.92 Wheat, goose, bush Parley, bushel Peas, bushel Buckwheat, bushel Seeds

Sidle, No. 1 bush

Alsike, No. 2 bush

Alsike, No. 2 bush

Alsike, No. 4 bush May and Straw

NO WINNIPEG MARKET.

and consequently no resular official grain market. Curb quotations were: Octo-ber wheat 952b; December, 8534 October oats, 3374b.

ST. LAWRENCE MARKET.

was a holiday at Winning to-day.

WHEAT MARKET to-day. The market was steady at the close, from a shade to 1-4, to 3-8c higher. Final trading left corn a shade 7-8 to 1c. up, oats 1-4, to 3-8c down ing from unchanged to a rise of 5c, empis to accelerate the movement brought a sharp demandary and share to 1 sharp demandary and share to 1 sharp demandary to 1 sharp deman

elevators and shippers and made the FARM PRODUCE WHOLESALE eash market exceptionally strong. Boats were waiting to-day to take on cargoes and the interest in current arrivais spread to later months. A de-crease of 758,000 bushels in the visible supply brought down the domestic in sight to 18,000,000 bushels compared with 47,000,000 bushels last year Comparatively strong North-west markets helped offset generally bearish conditions due to promise of enormous yields and favorable weather. Primry receipts were large and cash sales

Favorable weather prospects thruout the corn belt, with early ears ripening later planting filling well, failed dull the strong demand to-day for the grain. The September option felt showed stronger than the cash variety, climbing 1-8c above Saturday's close. longs relinquished much The close was steady at near Washed, coarse ... \$0 13 to .\$.. Unwashed, fine ... 0 13½ ... Washed, coarse ... 0 19 ... Washed, fine ... 0 21 ... September oats dragged the market arge. Hedging sales and some profit taking were observed and the distant Rejects ..

do. Acadia 510
Imperial granulated 500
Beaver granulated 500
No. 1 yellow 470
In barrels, 5c per cwt. more; car lots,

Chicago Markets.

J. P. Bickell & Co.. Standard Bank
Buiding, report the following prices on
the Chicago Board of Trade:

Grain Supplies Afloat.

LIVERPOOL Floating grantities wheat and flour, 35,45,600 husbels this week, 37,94,600 bushels last week, 35,776,000 bushels last wee Liverpool Cotton.

ther advanced with shorts nervous and the undertone firm. Buying was stimulated by disposition shown by American traders to support the market, notwithstanding the bearish government showing and the unsettled weather in the United Kingdom, delaying harvast. Russia reports rains in the southwest, and these caused few sellers and prompted shorts in October to cover freely. Corn. Openins unchanged and later advanced with the undertone firm. The scarcity of spot and fewer Plate offers caused shorts to cover with American offers firmer.

NO WINNIPEG MARKET.

Minneapolis Grain Market.

Sept. 92%c; Dec., 92%c; May.

96%c to 97c; No. 1 hard, \$1.06; No. 1 northern, \$1.04½: No. 2 wheat \$1.00; No. 2 northern, \$1.04½: No. 2 wheat \$1.00; No. 1 northern, \$1.04½: No. 2 wheat \$1.00; No. 2 northern, \$1.04½: No. 2 wheat \$1.00; No. 2 northern, \$1.04½: No. 2 wheat \$1.00; No. 2 northern, \$1.04½: No. 2 northern, \$1.04½: No. 2 wheat \$1.00; No. 2 northern, \$1.04½: No. 2 wheat \$1.00; No. 2 wheat \$1.00; No. 2 northern, \$1.04½: No. 2 northern, \$1.04½: No. 2 wheat \$1.00; No. 2 northern, \$1.04½: No. 2 no

Duluth Grain Market. DULUTH. Aug. 12.—Wheat chosed—No. 1 hard. \$1.035k; No. 1 northern. old. \$1.035k; No. 2 n thern. old. \$1.035k; new wheat. all August. No. 1 northern. \$556c; Sept., 9356c; Dec., 935kc.

Sultan of Morocco Receipts of farm produce were 10 loads Forced to Abdicate

> dication of MulaF Hafid, the Sultan of fact. He probably will leave Rabat bound for France, immediately. The sultan has expressed the desire that one of his brothers succeed to the sultaine. The Mulai Yousseff, the present Khatien of Fez, who is friendly to France, doubtless will be appointed. Negotiations between Mulai Hafid and Gen. Lyautey, the French resident gov-

Market Very Uneven, Deprecia-

A moderate supply of milkers and springers sold at \$40 to \$55 and \$72.50 was reached for something choice by McDonald & Halligan.

The Life power market codes uncleasing on which and strong on which the power of th

to the lower, and common cows 20c to 40c lower, while good to choice cows, beld steady.

Heavy steers got a hard knock from buyers to-day. There was a very large proportion of that class of cattle offered and the demand was not broad enough to absorb it all.

So bearish and apathetic were the buyers for the big steers that bids at the start were generally 25c bwer. Sellers eccepted it as a joke for a while, but som found it was no joke. The bulk of the heavy cattle (that were soid) had to sell there were fully marked and then a clearance was not made, as at decline of 25c to 30c from last week, and then a clearance was not made, as the olose of the marked and the delens of 25c to 30c from last week, and then a clearance was not made, as the olose of the marked and the delens of 25c to 30c from last week, and then a clearance was not made, as the olose of the marked and the delens of 25c to 30c from last week, and then a clearance was not made, as the olose of the marked and the delens of 25c to 30c from last week, and then a clearance was not made, as the olose of the marked and the delens of 25c to 30c from last week, and then a clearance was not made, as the olose of the marked and the delens of the last week and then a clearance was not made, as the olose of the marked and the delens of the last week and then a clearance was not made, as the olose of the last week, and then a clearance was not made, as the olose of the last week, and then a clearance was not made, as the olose of the last week, and then a clearance was not made, as the olose of the last week, and then a clearance was not made, as the olose of the last week, and then a clearance was not made, as the olose of the last week, and then a clearance was not made, as the olose of the last week, and then a clearance was not made, as the olose of the last week, and then a clearance was not made, as the olose of the last week, and then a clearance was not made, as the olose of the last week, and then a clearance was not made, as the last week, and then Chicago Live Stock.

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LIVERPOOL CATTLE MARKET LIVERPOOL, Aug. 12.—John Rogers & Co. cable that the Birkenhead market to-day was steady, the slow, and Saturday's quotations remain unchanged at 144c to 154c per pound for Canadian

dealings were on a comparatively large scale, about 12,000 shares, with the tone

in the morning, opening a half point up A moderate supply of prilkers and springers sold at \$40 to \$55 and \$72.50 was reached for something choice by McDon ald & Halligan!

Veal Calves.

Receipts of veal calves were light, 72 all told. Prices were about steady at \$4 to \$5.25 per cwt.

A fair run of \$45 sheep and lambs were reported sold as follows: Light ewes, \$4.25 to \$4.50; lambs, \$5.50 to \$6.50, and a few selects at \$6.75.

Hogs.

Selects, fed and watered, sold at \$8.60 to \$8.65, and a few selects at \$1.00, cars, country.

Representative Sales.

Corbett & Hall sold 14 loads of live stock aa follows: Butchers, \$6 to \$7.50.

Coughlin & Co. sold: Exporters—20, \$430 bs \$4.75; lambs, \$5.50 to \$6.55; brils, \$4 to \$5 per cwt.; sheep, \$4.25 to \$4.50; to \$5.55; cows, \$4.50 to \$5.55; brils, \$4 to \$5 per cwt.; sheep, \$4.25 to \$4.50; to \$5.55; brils, \$4 to \$5 per cwt.; sheep, \$4.25 to \$4.50; to \$5.50; to \$6.50; brils, \$4 to \$6 per cwt.; sheep, \$4.25 to \$4.50; to \$5.55; brils, \$4 to \$6 per cwt.; sheep, \$4.25 to \$4.50; to \$5.50; brils, \$4 to \$6 per cwt.; sheep, \$4.25 to \$4.50; to \$5.55; brils, \$4 to \$6 per cwt.; sheep, \$4.25 to \$4.50; to \$5.55; brils, \$4 to \$6 per cwt.; sheep, \$4.25 to \$4.50; to \$5.50; brils, \$4 to \$6 per cwt.; sheep, \$4.25 to \$4.50; to \$5.50; brils, \$4 to \$6 per cwt.; sheep, \$4.25 to \$4.50; to \$5.50; brils, \$4 to \$6 per cwt.; sheep, \$4.25 to \$4.50; to \$5.50; brils, \$4 to \$6 per cwt.; sheep, \$4.25 to \$4.50; to \$5.50; brils, \$4 to \$6 per cwt.; sheep, \$4.25 to \$4.50; to \$5.50; brils, \$4 to \$6 per cwt.; sheep, \$4.25 to \$4.50; to \$5.50; brils, \$4 to \$6 per cwt.; sheep, \$4.25 to \$4.50; to \$5.50; brils, \$4 to \$6 per cwt.; sheep, \$4.25 to \$4.50; to \$5.50; brils, \$4 to \$6 per cwt.; sheep, \$4.25 to \$4.50; to \$5.50; brils, \$4 to \$6 per cwt.; sheep, \$4.25 to \$6.50; brils, \$4 to \$6 per cwt.; sheep, \$4.25 to \$6.50; brils, \$4 to \$6 per cwt.; sheep, \$4.25 to \$6.50; brils, \$4 to \$6 per cwt.; sheep, \$4.25 to \$6.50; brils, \$4 to \$6 per cwt.; sheep, \$4.25 to \$6.50; brils, \$4 to \$6 per cwt.; sheep, \$4.25 to \$6.50; brils, \$4 to \$6 per cwt.; sheep, \$4.25 to \$6.50; b

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Preston East Dome Abandons Porcupine Claim----Market Quiet

MINING STOCKS QUIET COBALT ISSUES STRONG

Specialties Come to Front in Mining Markets - Foster and Wettlaufer in Limelight-Dome Extension on Toboggan Again.

Monday Evening, Aug. 12 Buffalo Advances in some of the specialties, and more particularly in a few of the generally dormant Cobalt stocks, were the outstanding features of the mining exchanges to-day. As far as the general list was concerned, it did praclically nothing at all; active speculation being to all intent and purpose an unknown quantity in the exchanges, and price changes being so restricted in extent as to be negligible.

In the Porcupine list the only interesting development was to be found in another downward movement in Dome Extension, which dropped a couple of points under a resumption of December 2 to be supported by the support of the suppor bearish activities. The shares were quoted lower at the opening of business, and slumped very rapidly, reaching, 141-2, within quarter of, a point of the recent low record. The street pro-fessed to know no reason for the de-cline other than the sudden offering

neither in this instance, nor any other was anything like a vivacious move-

ment in widence.

It was in the Cobalt list that the real features of the day were to be found. Foster was the star performer, an advance of 5 points in the bid I price on the stock keeping the shares La Rose well in the limelight. It was reported that the La Rose was after the preperty, and that a fovorable offer had been made. The price rose to 19 and the shares closed bid there. Wettlaufer was also higher, the no sales were made. At the close the shares were bid for at 45 cents, an advance

PORCUPINE WANTS MORE GOOD ROADS Pet, Lake.

Porcupine wants more good roads, thirds of the residents of Whitney township have been presented to Dr. Reaume, minister of public works, asking that the towns of Porcupine Swastika Vipond and petitions signed by and South Porcupine be connected up by wagon road by the way of the north side of the lake. The camp is now three years old and there is no road leading between the two principal towns.

Teams are taken from the north to the south end of the lake by ferrying them across on scows. A good winter road has been cut out and travelled for two years along the north shores of the lake but a summer thorofare has never been prepared out of the winter road. The cost of ferrying a team load across

START WORK AT THREE NATIONS

With a view to starting active 13 velopment work on what was known as the three Roche claims in Eastern Whitney, near the Three Nations Lake, H. A. Devine, one of the owners of Octawa, and Captain Anchor of the Dome Extension made an examination of the Northern Whitney is recognized by

mining men as containing one of the three economic ore bodies in the camp. and where work has been intelligently performed, results of a promising na-

MOTHERLODE PROFITS WERE \$19,287 IN JULY

Motherlode Mining Co. reports mine Plenaurum . Motherlode Mining Co. reports mine Presson
results for July, 1912, as follows: Mill Rea
ran 2914 days, crushing 1860 tons of ore
with a value of \$17.28 per ton. Extraction was 97.98 per cent, and value
of product \$31.497. Operating expenses
amounted to \$12.210, leaving an operat-

NO OPTION GIVEN ON FOSTER PROPERTY

But Syndicate May Take One at Any Time - La Rose Wants Claim.

Rose Mines at Cobalt had offered the sum of \$200,000 for the Foster property likewise are unfounded, according to information handed out yesterday by owners of the property all of which means that the much-sought-after

SILVER MARKETS Bar silver in New York, 611/ac oz. Bar silver in London, 281/ad oz. Mexican dollars, 48c.

New York Curb Bickell & Co., Standard Bank

Can. Marconi ... 5 55%
Am. Marconi ... 5 714 715
Sales: Beaver, 1500; Dex, 2000; Chartered, 1000; Foley, 90); Hollinger, 100; Porc, Gold, 1000; Wettlaufer, 3000

Toronto Stock Exchange Curb. Open. High. Low. Cl.

3 2084 21 2034 21 2814 ... cline other than the sudden offering of a big block of stock on an unwilling market. The company is, of course, nearly out of funds, and consequently there is no material demand for the stock.

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GOLD OUTPUT OF RAND FIELD

LONDON, Aug. 12.—Last month's gold output of the Rand, as reported to-day by the Transvaal Chamber of Mines, was 788,228 ounces fine. In June it was 782,-386 ounces; in July last year, 769,258; in July, 1910, 638,714.

Comparison of value of last month's production is as follows:

DOBIE CLOSED DOWN

Foster property is still open to new is given out as to when the work will be resumed. Work on the Dobie property in Northern Tisdale was closed tast March.

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Even Machinery is Removed From Property-Shareholders' Hopes Went Long Ago--Try Luck in Cobalt

and pumps will be shipped to Cobalt, frestors will not be shipped at uris chinery was placed on the Preston dur-

During the winter of 1912, work was ing the fall. discontinued on the Preston and a new When mining work was closed down

property has begun, and with the completion of the work the boilers, hoists,

vantage in the porphyry on the surface,

but 284 locomotives to the number of 648 were

are announced as the shaft goes down

to depth. The ve'n showed to good adsince January 1. For the entire year 1911

but 284 locomotives were ordered; and where the company has an option on TRYING LUCK IN

65 feet respectively were sunk on the Walter Armstrong of Buffalo is in the wharf and at the ticket offices, co Preston lot, with drifting done on a charge of the work and sinking on the ner King and Toronto-streets. Pho-

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ubscription Forms may be obtained upon request. The formal prospectus of this issue has been filed with the Provincial Secretary.

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The Manufacturing Plant will be established at Colborne, Ont., where the Company has been granted a valuable site

The operating agreement between the Ohio Motor Car Company and the Canadian Ohio Motor Car Company is of material advantage to the Canadian Company, inasmuch as the provides that the Canadian Company shall have the exclusive right to manufacture and sell the "OHIO" Car, and to the use and benefit of all patents, blue prints, tools, dies and seneral engineering, together with the free service of the OHIO" Car, thereby enabling the Canadian Company to produce the latest and newest models without the large expenditures of the American Company, for quality equal to the best cars made on this continent or abroad.

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ESTIMATED EARNINGS Mr. C. F. Pratt, the President of the Ohio Motor Car Company, estimates that the profits for the first year, based upon the

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Dear Sirs: In reply to your recent communication with regard to the earnings of The Canadian Ohio Motor Car Co. Ltd., basing my figures on the business done by the Ohio Motor Car Co. in Canada previous to the organization of the Canadian Company, their net earnings available for dividends should exceed \$55,000.00. and popular price for the country and small city trade, we are going to do an immense business on it, and I consider my estimate of earnings

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shaft was put down on the East Dome lots, with a cross-cut thru the formation. Paying values were not found.

This is the first instance in the Porcupine camp where the management in

BUILD CAMP AT PORCUPINE LAKE

on the north end of Porcupine Lake, about 214,000 for the year. are being built, and Manager Hunter with 115,000 in the entire 1911, and 145,00 Preston East Dome lot, three-quarters and hoist have been purchased to id total of 344,00 cars were sole in the deep shaft work. Richer values ment companies

ing the winter of 1911, boilers, hoist, Township is to the fore again with acempressor, pumps, drills, and buckets, tive mine development. Richard Sherwith a small assay house for making rill, owner of a large block of claims

holler, small compressor, and holst there some time ago several good veins Dalhousie and the Garden of Canada were purchased for work on the East had been opened and worked to con-route is offered on Wednesday, Aug. were purchased for work on the East had been opened and worked to con-route is one on wednesday. Dome lots, located 100 rods to the north-siderable extent. The fails in the river Club will run their popular excursion east of the Preston lot, where consid- provide water power and should the per steamers Garden City and Dalerable underground work was accom work show that the making of a mine housie City. The fare is only \$1.35 for plished before work was shut down in is not impossible in this district this leave Younge-street wharf at 5.00 a.m.

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Across the border total gross earnings of all railroads making weekly reports, according to the statement complied by Dun's Review, for the month of July, aggregate \$36,000,098, a gain of 6.1 per cent., as compared with the earnings of cent, as compared with the earnings of the same roads for the same month a year ago. This is the most favorable monthly statement since April, when a gain over last year of 7.5 per cent. was reported, and compares with an increase of 3.9 per cent. In June and 4.2 per cent. In May. Increasing activity in the railroad business of the country is reflected in the large gains shown by practically every road reporting. In the following table are given the gross earnings of all United States roads reporting to date for the month of July:

SCHEPPS ACCUSES ROSE

Latter Has Tried to Get Him "In Bad," He Says.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Aug. 12.—"Jack Rose has told things unnecessary in his confession to the New York prosecutor, and has tried to get me in bad," but I will not stand for it. When I get back to New York I mean to tell Whitman the entire truth He can't

I get back to New York I mean to tell Whitman the entire truth. He can't give me the worst of it."

Thus declared Sam Schepps, arrested here for alleged complicity in the Rosenthal murder. He denied vigorously that he made a confession.

District Attorney Whitman word Acting-Mayor Pettit of Hot Springs to-day urging that in no circumstances should Schepps be turned over to any New York officer unless that officer is armed with credentials from the prosecutor's office.

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CTOCKE Banks Opened 26 Branches During July

Both Rio and Sao Paulo Sell opened in Canada during July and six branches discontinued, according to Lower in Toronto Market-Houston's Bank Directory for August, just published. Of the new offices six were located in Quebec, five each in Ontario, Alberta and British Columbia, four in Saskatchewan and one in New Both the South American traction Brunswick. Of those closed two were stocks dropped to lower levels in the in Ontario and one each in Manitoba, Toronto Stock Exchange yesterday, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Nova Sco-

cattered liquidation on a rather unwilling market resulting in reduced distributions all round. Rio sold a full es, a net gain for the month of 20. Of the total 2718 were located in the Doand ended the day at 147 bid, just minion. The statistics follow: seven-eighths of a point below the prresponding quotation on Friday

 Quebec
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 P. E. Island
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the day.

The lower quotations on Rio and Sao Paulo brought both issues down to a basis still further out of line with the valuation of 94 established for Brazilian on the curb. The latter price, in fact, was equivalent to Rio at 150 1-2, a full 3 1-2 points above its closing ratio, thus permitting of profitable interchange transactions. The market for the new stock is, of course, a very narrow one, and any material selling would probably result in an immediate lowering of the bids. Meanwhile the insiders are content to let the discrepancy in comparative values exist in

NEW MEMBER. Mr. Harold Franks of Osler & Hammond has been elected a member of the Toronto Stock Exchange, and will hold the seat left vacant by the death of the late R. A. Smith. Mr. Franks has been in the brokerage business in The general list yesterday was quiet has been in the brokerage business in Toronto for upwards of ten years, and is one of the best-known of the young-Railway attracted a little attention from traders who have been specializ-

BLACK LAKE DOWN AGAIN

Black Lake Asbestos preferred stock sold at new low record at 1 1-2 in the Toronto market yesterday, compared

RIO BONDS AT 101 1-2

Liquidating orders on a big block of Rio de Janeiro bonds came into the

total number of shares of old Standard tomobile accident where the late of the old of New Jersey stock outstanding Smith was killed a few weeks ago, appeared downtown yesterday for the first time since the fatality. Mr. Campholders of \$20,000,000 per annum. The pell has fully recovered from his invalue of the stock has increased in juries and appeared to be in his usual

There were 26 new branch banks Profit-Taking in Wall Street Failed to Materially Affect Prices-C.P.R. Stocks in Limelight.

> NEW YORK. Aug. 12.-The salient feature of to-day's stock market lay in the fact that extensive profit taking failed to exercise more than a slight effect on the higher level attained in the earlier part of the day. Advances were general at the opening and these were extended before midday, with no decided reversal until the final hour, Amal. Asbestos when selling of Reading, which had not B. C. Packers participated appreciably in the rise, caused recessions from the best in

caused recessions from the best in most active issues.

Undoubtedly the promise contained in last week's highly favorable crop report was the most potent factor in to-day's further advance, even tho the stocks that made largest gains were not those which derive greatest benefit from large cereal harvests.

Canadian Pacific was the most prominent of the grain carriers with another high record, which was reflected in the strengths of its mandal and in the strengths and in the strengths of its mandal and

irent of the grain carriers with another high record, which was reflected in the strength, of its subsidiaries. Of the better known grangers, St. Paul was strong, recovering a large part of its semi-annual dividend, but Louisville & Nashville and Atlantic Coast line gained more than other standard rails. Reports of an impending distribution Reports of an impending distribution Elec. Dov. pref 80 ...

were again circulated.
Steel's Response Disappointing. price dropped back half a point to 144. Some of the industrials were in demand, but trading was dull, and no market yesterday, compared with a price of 2 1-8 the last previous front again, and further advances in some of the bank stocks evidenced the some of the bank stocks evidenced the some of the bank stocks evidenced the week ago.

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Girls' Dresses---A Mid-Week Bargain

No Phone or Mall Orders. Clearing about 300 Dresses for Girls 3 to 14 years of age. All summer styles, in fancy ginghams or prints, many pretty effects in all the best colorings. Not all sizes in each line, but all sizes in the lot. Regular prices were 90c to \$1.50 each. No phone or mail orders. Wednesday, .50

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At 69c, Fancy Satin Straw Bonnets. Fancy muslin bonnets, fine tagel hats, fancy hats, price regularly \$1.50, \$2.50 and \$3.00. Wednesday .69 At 39c, Large Fine Milan Sailors, with silk bands, fine Leghorn shape, fancy Muslin bonnets, fine white Milan shapes, etc. Regularly \$1.00, \$1.50 ad \$2.00. Wednesday........................39

straw hats. Regularly 60c to \$1.00. Wednesday

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Women's Plain Black Cashmere Hose, plain and ribbed English make, full fashioned, spliced heel, toe and sole. Regular black, with colored silk, full fashioned spliced heel, toe and sole. Regularly 75c. Hosiery Sale price, Wednesday49 Women's Fleece lined seamless Cotton Hose, silky fleece, soft on the feet, black only. Sizes 8½ to 10. Regularly 20c. are fancy patterns and plain Lisle, in colors and laces also. Plain black cotton. Regularly 29c and 35c. Hosiery Sale price, Wed-Boys' and Girls' Plain and Ribbed Black Cashmere Stockings, English made, full fashioned, spliced heel, toe and sole, fine and soft. Sizes 61/2 to 81/2. Regularly 40c. Hosiery Sale price,

Girls' Cotton Stockings, ribbed, in black, white, fine yarn, good wearing. Sizes 51/2 to 10, in black; white 51/2 to 81/2. Re-with circular stripes. Regularly 15c and 20c. Hosiery Sale price

Wednesday, 10c, 3 pairs Men's Pure Silk Socks, black, tan, and a variety of colors, seamless, spliced heel and toe. Regularly 50c, Hosiery Sale price Wednesday, 35c; 3 pairs ... Men's Black "Indiana" Cashmere Socks, made from extra quality soft varn, seamless; spliced heel, toe and sole. Sizes 91/ to 11. Regularly 35c, Hosiery Sale price, Wednesday25

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