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THE CITY COUNCIL IN A STORMY SESSION; UNABLE TO CLOSE UP G. T. R. AGREEMENT

Two Clauses Remain Unaccepted and Further Negotiations Are Postponed Until Next Week --- What the Company and City Have Agreed Upon.

The city council met last night, and for four hours, or until midnight, disfinely adjourning without taking action on the document as a whole, although all important clauses save two had been adopted when the agreement was taken up clause by clause.

It is now up to the mayor to call a special meeting of the council to conclude the matter, and he announced last night that it will be held on Tuesday night.

Ald. Matthews is responsible for the fused to accept the agreement at pres- city. ent, claiming that the plans should be

As each clause was proposed. Ald. Matthews would oppose it on one ground or another. He was unsuccessrailway, just west of the Wharncliffe please. be interrupted.

important matter, he found himself in ter of reopening the entire negotia- west of the Wharncliffe to the street raila majority, and the only thing to do tions. Mr. McGuigan says he will be way lines, it is understood that the bylaw produced. City Solicitor Meredith sup- to arrange for the elevation of the connection must be made at the point it Rare Literary Treasures May Come to

could not be produced at once, the lever to compel the company to do view the street.

get the agreement through, as time come together. means everything to the company now. Ald. Matthews declared that Mr. Pope was well aware that the plans would be needed, and he alone was to blame for the delay.

Mr. Pope gave his word of honor that he was not aware until yesterday afternoon that the plans would be demanded by the city, and that then it was too late to secure them.

Engineer Crowley, for the company said the plans could not be secured by Thursday night, and the idea of adjourning for 24 hours was given up.

Matthews Irritates Mayor. While Mayor Judd was endeavoring to ascertain what night it would be necessary to hold the meeting. Ald Matthews worked a game on himwhich made the mayor turn white with anger.

The alderman left the council champer, and endeavored to induce Ald. Gar- Norma Howarth, of St. Thomas, spent at the police court this morning. ratt to go with him, but that alderman the holiday with Mrs. Shedden's daugh- The parties concerned were Mrs. refused. Ald. Matthews was followed ter, Mrs. George Gould. by Ald. Booth and Ald. Cooper, how- Mrs. (Dr.) Craig and children, of Ann Annie Just, the alleged assaulter. Acever, with the result that the council Arbor, Mich., and Mrs. Bullen, or Law-cording to Mrs. Adams' story she was was left without a quorum, and the city rence, Kansas, are the guests of their sitting in the quiet of her home, 59 was left in the position of having re- aunts, the Misses Matheson. fused to act on the agreement, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ellis and children, child on her kiee, when the child's Toronto before he came to London. It most of the damage done is done up

Broke Up Meeting.

will not be treated in this manner. Let was also at his home in Tillsonburg. the people know who broke up the Mr. Calvin Munro, of London, spent a

strong, Greenlees, and Gillean. Alds. Stevenson and Ald. Wyatt had ing at his home here. left the room some time previously in Miss Louise Wentzal, of Smith's Falls disgust, and Ald. Forristal is, of course, is the guest of Miss Jennie Oliver. too ill to attend the meetings of the council. The bolters were Alds. Matthews, Booth and Cooper.

Thus the stormy session came to an Means Much Negotiating.

Two clauses of the proposed agreement leave the city and the company with plenty of negotiations on hand. One relates to the matter of indementered against the city through the

Mr. Pope stated that he would like this clause to be left over. Manager Miss May Cody, Emoro, and Miss Mabel McGuigan, Mr. Pope said, is perfectly Trudell, of Thamesville, in charge of the willing to become liable because of the several departments. improvements to the Wharncliffe road, but not to the Wortley road. Mr. Mc-Guigan thinks, that as the city called attending the Woodstock Collegiate Instito 56 feet, and as the company con-

making of the proposed improvements

the Grand Trunk primarily, and the company is ready to assume all liabil- H. Middleton, and a brother, George, both

City Solicitor Meredith pointed out that there might be actions brought against the city by reason of the abutments of the new subway extendlegislation to sanction the agreement with the company.

The clause was allowed to stand over.

The Switch Matter.

The switch matter proved a sticker.

At present this switch runs from the Grand Trunk line on the south to the street railway tracks, but Mr. Pope (Continued on Page Nine.)

emigration than Canada does, Mrs. Morrison held a family gathering in honer of her brother during his visit, those present being: Mr. Wm. Fraser, of Port Huron, Mich.; Mr. D. Fraser and son, of Flint. Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. John Walker. East Zorra; Mr. Arthur Corbett, Hamilton, and Mrs. Joseph Prentice and Mr. Arthur J. Prentice, of Drumbo.

cussed the Grand Trunk agreement, Manager Says Grand Trunk Is Not Tied to One Plan

If City Refuses Land Near Coves, Grand Trunk flas Another Way to Provide for Street Railway.

present state of affairs. He fought the Manager McGuigan and Superintend-lintention to simply construct a ledge proposed agreement at every stage, and ent Brownlee, of the Grand Trunk Rail- along the spread of the embankment he was supported through thick and way, were in the city this morning. It for the street railway, and to allow thin by Ald. Booth and Ald. Garratt, is understood that the company is hav- the street railway lines to run on this and later in the evening Ald. Cooper ing all necessary plans prepared at ledge. joined Ald. Matthews' forces, and re- once for the proposed work west of the ln this case, the company could get

do will be done. There is no desire to ley roads. keep anything back."

ful, however, until a clause was intro- It is understood that at the next duced to bind the Grand Trunk to meeting of the council Mr. McGuigan to stand responsible for damages which maintain a switch connecting the steam will be present, so that the aldermen might be incurred through the widenlines with the lines of the London street may ask him what questions they ing of the archway at Wortley road.

jecting to the council accepting any when important matters came up. shown by the Grand Trunk on a plan, holds the key to the situation and can damage claims. and when he raised the point on this hold the Grand Trunk up on the matwas to adjourn until the plans were pleased to meet the city at any time which covers the case stipulates that the ported Ald. Matthews in the demand lines clear through to Adelaide street, is now located, and that until this bylaw The council decided that if the plans asked from the city can be used as a pany the right to make the connection at members would go over in a body and anything. He has a plan which shows an alternative course regarding the this matter. Mr. Pope, solicitor for the Grand shifting of the street railway lines in Trunk Railway, urged the council to case the city and company cannot

How Work Can Be Done.

along without any land from the city "The company is above-board on this whatsoever, and the cost of the work, matter," the manager said. "All that it Mr. McGuigan says, would not be as is possible to do to show the citizens great as the construction of the two plainly what the company proposes to subways at the Wharncliffe and Wort-

Mr. McGuigan is still convinced that the city should not expect the company The opening there now is very narrow, road, so that the hauling of coal and It was evident at the meeting last and as the city alone is to benefit by supplies to the waterworks might not night that the city fathers felt that the work, he cannot see why the comsomeone in authority for the company pany should be called upon to defend All along Ald. Matthews had been ob- should be present to answer questions any suits for damages which might be engendered. But he is quite willing to old country huyers have indicated an clause for any work which was not Mr. McGuigan denies that the city stand responsible for any and all other

> As regards the hitch but he denies that the strip of land is repealed the city cannot give the coma point further east on Beaconsfield ave-

As the council now stands seven aldermen and the mayor are in favor of coming to an agreement with the Grand Trunk, and four are against it. Ald. Forristal, the other member of the coun-

In such event, it is Mr. McGuigan's cil, is not able to attend the meetings. GAVE MOTHER-IN-MET FOR FIRST

Remarkable Family Reunion in Mrs. Just Alleged to Have As-Embro—Body of Missing Son Discovered. Regain Child.

[Special Correspondence of Advertiser.] Shedden, and her little granddaughter, aired in the hearing of an assault case Greenbaum, the Silk Thief, Is Alleged

few days with his aunt, Mrs. H. Murray, Mr. Baker then recorded the names of the seventh concession, of those who were present, as fol- Mrs. D. McKinnon and Misses Merle Alds. Gerry, Garratt, Saunders, Arm- spending a few days in Toronto.

Mr. R. A. Duncan, of Winnipeg is visit-

holiday with Mrs. Cunningham's mother, Mrs. Youell.

Mr. M. A. Aldridge, of Teeswater, was in the village over Sunday, Mr. Nelson Beaver returned on Saturday after a two months' visit to his home in any fractures.

Morristown. Mr. Emerson Abernethy is spending a nity against any actions which may be few days in Toronto. He sang on Sunday in Chalmers' Church, Toronto.

The public school reopened yesterday, with Mr. A. W. Kennedy, of Oshawa,

Guigan thinks that, as the city asked tute. Miss Ethel Sutherland and Robert to have this subway widened from 40 Marshall are attending the Woodstock to 56 feet, and as the company consented, at great cost, so as to oblige Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gordon received a

the city, the latter should stand all claims for damages, should any arise.

At the Wharncliffe road, things were different. There the company was doing a work which is for the benefit of about eight vears ago for Michigan. He about eight years ago for Michigan. He of this place.
The Ladies' Aid of the Congregational

against the city by reason of the abutments of the new subway extending on to the Wortley road, but if the company would consent to widen the subway to the full street with of 66 Mr. James Ross, of Otago, New Zealand, there would be no occasion to secure that they have met for 55 years. Mr. Ross that they have met for 55 years. Mr. Ross that they have met for 55 years. Mr. Ross that they have met for 55 years. Mr. Ross that they have met for 55 years. Mr. Ross that they have met for 55 years. Mr. Ross the property is a prosperous sheep farmer, and speaks is a prosperous sheep farmer, and speaks very highly of his adopted country. He thinks it offers more inducements for emigration than Canada does. Mrs. Morri-

saulted Her in Effort to

A quarrel, in which a mother-in-law Embro, Sept. 5.-Mrs. L. Bainard, of and her daughter-in-law figured, was

Adams and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. with having failed to set a time to take of London, were Sunday and Monday mother, who had been in Detroit, came is also said he operated in the same here. I have spent \$10,000 during the ing revelation before the insurance only a person politically distorted who Broke Up Meeting.

Mr. McGoughan; manager of the Tradadmitted. About half an hour later

"Record the names of those who are
"Record the names of those who are
"Record the names of those who are
"I am not worrying a bit about them, so to be vice-president of the Monarch that Canada largely owes her doubled" Present, Mr. Clerk," said the mayor. "I in Glencoe. Mr. Jackson, the accountant, commenced shouting to someone across stealing from Cockman & Ray, a you see, the insurrections cannot be Life Company, that he had only affixed wealth and increase of patriotic confi-

child, and would not give it up. right in to give Mrs. Adams a drubbing. evidence against the prisoner. Mrs. (Rev.) Cunningham, and little until at last Mrs. Adams was stretched which was in possession of Green-mules on my plantation, and if there daughter. Helen, of Welland, spent the on the floor in a helpless condition. baum, no owners having been found was a revolution, you would think they "after the Winnipeg meeting" (which as is desirable The right of public Mrs. Just carried away the child

At first Mrs. Adams claimed that her injuries included a broken rib, but she now declares that although her side is seriously hurt, she is not suffering from

The defendant was sent for trial. WERE IN THE MONEY

Errington and Storey Winners at To- day. ronto Quoit Tournament.

The quoiting tournament under the auspices of the Victoria Club closed at Toronto yesterday. Among those who Errington, who is a veteran at the ern Quebec. Elsewhere the weather

money in the first series. The main prize of \$50 was won by "Bob" Callander, of Toronto, who will next month endeavor to win the Hyman trophy, now held by Jim Bell, at the annual tournament of the Forest

FACTORY COLLAPSES

Elyria, Ohio., Sept. 6.-A section of a big factory building under construction by the Garford Company, of Cleveland, collapsed today, burying a number of workmen. Three men are reported to have been killed and six badly injured.

Minimum and maximum temperatures: Dawson, 30-62; Vancouver. 52-58; Calgary, 48-78; Edmonton, 46-72; Qu'Appelle, 38-32; Winnipeg, 46-76; Port Arthur, 58-76; Parry Sound, 42-72; Toronto, 46-70; Montreal, 52-68; Quebec, 42-64; St. John, 50-66; Halifax, 46-68. a big factory building under con-

BIG CUBAN CRASH

Steamship Agents Fail for \$600,000-Banks Heavy Losers.

nporting house of Bridal, Montrose & Co., agents of the French Trans-Atlantic Steamship Line, failed today, with liabilities of \$600,000. The banks are heavy losers, on account of alleged over issues of the firm's commercial

SUNK IN LAKE ERIE

Off the Marblehead Light.

Sandusky, Ohio, Sept. 6. - Captain light, the name of which he was unable to learn. The crew, he believes. was picked up a passing steamer.

APPLES WILL BE DEARER

Higher Prices To Be Paid for the Fruit This Season.

Ontario Co-Operative Fruit Growers' Association at Toronto, it was stated that there would be no difficulty in selling apples this year at good prices. being particularly good in quality, and scab and insect injury less nooticeable than for many years. Packing in central packing houses under the superat Ottawa will have the fruit specially inspected and protected.

intention to visit Canada. Prices will be materially stiffened, it is thought.

THE AMHERST LIBRARY

the Dominion.

nue; but no trouble is anticipated over disposal of Lord Amherst's famous lib- disturbance, but it is greatly magnirary, Quaritch, the auctioneer, says he fied." the matter into consideration. The also answered that the trouble was law.

The Times asks why Canada should not enter into the competition in the matter of books as well as works of art with the United States. The Dominion with the United States. The Dominion week, I had the pleasure of en- The local police force will be ready has sons so rich that the idea is not tertaining a resident doctor of Havana for them should they come this way. well be followed by Toronto and Mon-

SAME GAME IN TORONTO

to Have Worked It.

served three months in the county jail among the negroes, and the most Miles street, with her daughter-in-law's here, is alleged to have operated in prominent of the negro politicians have to the back door, and wanted to be manner in the Queen City, where he past year on my plantation. I grow commission yesterday was the admis- will not assent that it is to this gratthe street that Mrs. Adams had her wholesale house. Greenbaum was ac- very serious. My wife is in Havana, his signature to a number of stock dence. The work our leaders have uncompanied by a woman, and while he and she tells me that they are paying certificates, forming part of the 1,400 dertaken cannot be laid down for some Then the battle commenced in earn- was looking over some goods, she is very little attention to it down there. est. Mrs. Adams closed down the win- said to have stowed a roll of silk un- She reports that there is no special dis-Creighton and Minnie McDougaid are her fist through the glass and climbed with those stolen at Toronto were very little further attention to it, I fore the commission. A further senin. Mrs. Adams tried to keep her out, found in Greenbaum's trunk. These think. The insurgents are taking adbut to no avail. In she went, and started were taken to Toronto to be used in vantage of the 30 days' amnesty. Presi-

for it. Just what will be done with it would want them, but they are safe,' is undecided.

STRIKE IS OFF.

San Francisco, Sept. 6.—The street benefit of Uncle Sam. railway strike was officially declared off last night, and a few cars were put in operation. The car men returned to work on the terms agreed on. They will resume work and arbitrate their de- Pere Marquette to Advertise It Extenmands for a \$3 wage and an eigh-hour

THE WEATHER

TOMORROW-FINE AND WARM. Toronto, Sept. 5-8 pm

The area of high pressure centered last night in Ontario is now passing off the participated in the play were Messrs. Atlantic coast. An area of low pressure R. Errington and Harry Storey, of this city, both of whom were in the money.

France of the storey were the Northwest Provinces, and another is centered to the north of Ontario, day to have some photos taken of plained that the payment of \$50,000 to partmental drudgery? If so, a remedy the place, and these will be reproduced Mr. Ostrom for copyright did not approximately many to have some photos taken of plained that the payment of \$50,000 to partmental drudgery? If so, a remedy the place, and these will be reproduced Mr. Ostrom for copyright did not approximately many to have some photos taken of plained that the payment of \$50,000 to partmental drudgery? If so, a remedy the place, and these will be reproduced Mr. Ostrom for copyright did not approximately many to have some photos taken of plained that the payment of \$50,000 to partmental drudgery? If so, a remedy the place, and these will be reproduced to the north of ontario. FORECASTS.

> Thursday, Sept. 6-8 a.m. Moderate variable winds; fine and warm today and Friday.

1	TEMPERATURES.			
1	Stations.	8 a.m.	Min.	Weather.
	Calgary	56	52	Fair
	Winnipeg		56	Fair
	Port Arthur.		46	Fair
	Parry Sound.		54	Clear
	Toronto		50	Clear
1	Ottawa	58	42	Cloudy
1	Montreal	58	56	Fair
	Quebec	62	52	Cloudy
	Quebec Father Point	54	52	Cloudy
1	3171	TATHED	NOTES	

The West Indies storm is now to the

the Northwest Provinces.

NO BRITISH-SPANISH ALLIANCE: BUT FEELING IS OF THE BEST

Havana, Sept. 6. — The shipping and Both Nations Agreed on Poli- now look to London with greater frecies and France Beams Approval.

London, Sept. 6.-Despite various reports to the contrary it may be accepted as certain that no steps have under most circumstances will probably been taken towards the negotiation of be found similarly aligned in future. a formal alliance between Great Bri-

very probable that King Alfonso will ment.

CUBAN REBELLION

plation.

quency for his higher political aspirations, and that under his leadership The Hon. Mr. Ross on the the Spanish Government will be brought into closer working relations with the British Government. But nothing in the nature of a written alpeace. Spain co-operated with France READY FOR FRAY SAYS HYMAN liance is looked for with Europe at and Great Britain at Algeciras, and

There is no reason to believe that tain and Spain, and it is very doubtful France would view the close approach that anything of the kind is in contem- of Spain and Great Britain other than with approval, or that France would The relations between the two coun-object to making the partnership riesser, of the Marblehead life-sav- tries are very cordial and the newly- triangular one. There exists certain ing station, reports an unknown created kinship between their royal differences between France and Spain, chooner sunk in Lake Erie, at a point houses adds another close and inti- but well-informed circles here regard five miles north of the Marblehead mate bond to their cordiality. It is them as susceptible to easy adjust-

At a meeting of the directors of the Londoners Interested Say In- Ninety-Eight Million Bushelssurrection Has Been Greatly Exaggerated.

COMIC OPERA TYPE

Insurrections in the little southern vision of experts insures uniformly America have generally been of the Japan, writes to the trade and communicipalities of Central and Southern Lean, Canada's commercial agent in

warfare is concerned. with several Londoners in Cuban real last year. The exports to Canada were the party fights as Senator McMullen, estate, was interviewed yesterday \$635,290, or \$50,000 less than for the evening on the subject.

"What about the insurrection in Cuba?" was asked. "What is the extent of the trouble?" "The main trouble is in the news

would personally like to see it acquired There happened to be with Mr. by Canada, if it does not remain in Stuart a resident of Havana, Cuba, examples of printing which a national wealthy landowner, and is thoroughly was asked recording the trouble

> United States. Their aim is to These officers will be here the entire personal attendance or by instructions have the American Government inter- week.

fere, and annex the island. So the reports of the trouble are highly exaggerated to produce that effect. President Palma has the trouble very much Joseph Greenbaum, the silk thief who in hand. The disturbance is chiefly A Bit of

he replied.

WILL BOOM THE PORT

sively for Next Season.

has in the advertising matter being issued pear in a statement he had prepared, isters because they are politicians,

Mr. George thinks Port Stanley one of the prettiest resorts on the continent, and that if it is properly adbest class of Americans.

There is a strong probability, too, that a joint stock company, composed Regiment, nearly created a riot at the ly a thing of the past. northwest of Bahamas, and is not un-northwest of Bahamas, and is not un-likely to move northward. The weather of London, St. Thomas, Pittsburg and Memorial Hall yesterday by waving a continues fine in Ontario and throughout Detroit capitalists, will be formed to Confederate flag in the faces of 50 Detroit capitalists, will be formed to Confederate flag in the faces of 50 put on amusements at the lakeside, Union veterans present. Some treated papers do not care to be tied up to a and run the resort in an up-to-date the matter jokingly, but there were

JAPS WILL HAVE BIG WHEAT CROP

Decrease in Exports to Canada.

Ottawa, Sept. 6.-Alexander Macopera bouffe character, and have fur- merce department, stating that the nished themes for wits for many a wheat crop in Japan is about 98 mil-Members of the association will be in no hurry to sell, and a number of Cuba is such a kind, at least so far as the yearly average. For the six months

| Members of the association will be in no hurry to sell, and a number of Cuba is such a kind, at least so far as the yearly average. For the six months

| Charles S. Hyman, Minister of Public ending June 30, Japan imported from Charles S. Hyman, Minister of Public Rev. J. G. Stuart, who is interested Canada goods to the amount of \$251,577, Works; Hon. A. B. Aylesworth. Minas against \$180,756 for the same time ister of Justice, and such old-timers in same six months in 1905.

TO LOOK AFTER CROOKS

London, Sept. 6. - Referring to the papers," he replied. "There is some Number of Detectives to Aid Loca" Force Next Week.

The nimble-fingered gentry who have England. The Dominion will never Mr. Tummel, who is spending a few been operating at Toronto since the were strong though brief reviews of the have a better opportunity of acquiring days with him. Mr. Tummel is a fair opened, had better make some political situation, and they were reexamples of printing which a national weathy landowner, and is thoroughly place other than London their head-ceived with every evidence of satisfacada was poor in such treasures. He somewhat unhappy island. When he quarters during the coming week. If tion That the Conservative Governhe they don't, they will run foul of the

> In the past a large number of pickmiles of the so-called highly-disturbed pockets have made a practice of fol-

INSURANCE COMMISSION

a Sensation Sprung at Yesterday's Session.

fore the commission. A further sen- are not politically active, that the sation was created when Mr. Graham Government of Canada, under its presdent Palma has given them 30 days to admitted that Mr. Ostrom had, shortly ent auspices, be continued. There was pulling of hair, slapping of The London police are still in posfaces, kicking and punching, it is said, session of a large quantity of silk will do so. I have 500 hogs and 50 (Craham) had along the country at large sees as much of minwas held on Aug. 10). He had replied meeting was won so long ago that we that he would tell exactly when they sometimes forget the benefits of that It looks like another case of Uncle were signed. Mr. Graham also said that for which our ancestors fought. The Sam's benevolent assimilation for the his signature to the agreement, and the meeting in the town hall is scarcely

fixed until after returning from the and the utterances of statesmen are Robert Rogers, commissioner of picnic in the grove, where Liberals public works of Manitoba, who would meet their great leaders with also swore that he is first vice-presi- informal ease, listen to their views of dent of the company, testified that the government with intent pleasure, and first he knew of the proposal to pay afterwards introduce their growing Mr. F. K. George, of Detroit, adver- Mr. Ostrom \$50,000 for his copyright sons to them, seems to have fallen into tising manager of the Pere Marquette policy was when he received a notice disuse. Why this abatement of a good to attend a meeting of the sharehold- and useful custom? It cannot be from Railway, passenger department, is in to attend a meeting of the shareholders had not confirmed indifference, because there is as much the city, the guest of Traveling Pas-, that agreement, and he had not given love of clean politics among the senger Agent Kearns. Mr. George and his consent to the issue to Mr. Ostrom men of Ontario as in any quarter of Mr. Kearns went to Port Stanley to- of the stock certificates in payment for the earth Is it because we compel day to have some photos taken of the copyright. Auditor Sutcliffe ex- our ministers to be engrossed in deplained that the payment of \$50,000 to partmental drudgery? If so, a remedy for next season by the P. M. This because Mr. Ostrom had not at that and it is not fair to expect men time taken credit to himself on the to be civil servants and commanding shows that the P. M. intends to boom books for the amount. An interesting politicians as well. Perhaps it is bethe port as a summer resort, and will feature of the evidence was the fact cause the people, acquiescing in the doubtless attract many Americans to that both Mr. T. H. Graham and Hon. increased facility of the press, have London's summer beauty spot next Robert Rogers claimed when giving become accustomed to obtain their poevidence to be the first vice-president of the company.

WAVED CONFEDERATE FLAG. Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 6. - Col. Horvertised it will be frequented by the ace Welsh, of Jefferson, Texas, who laboration between great parliamenttraveled 2,000 miles to attend the reunion of the Fourth Ohio Volunteer for virile and definite politics, is largecries of "shoot it." "fire on the flag." party; that a party paper is not a in the city at present promoting the fought against fluttered before their we have no right to quarrel with it,

LIBERALS HOPEFUL OF EARLY VICTORY

Outlook in Ontario.

Annual Meeting of Reform Association Executive at Toronto-Election of Officers.

Toronto, Sept. 6 .- Much hopefulness and a future more bright than for leaders at the annual meeting vesterday of the General Reform Association for Ontario. A significant feature tion that the political leaders should more frequently address the people. It was the second annual meeting of the association, but the attendance of veterans who have fought the battles of the party, and rendered great service to their counparty's history in the future campaigns. The members pres-Mount Forest; Schator J. K. Kerr, Senator Robert Jaffray, Hon. Richard Harcourt and Hon. G. P. Graham. There were besides scores of members of Par-Liberals who had been defeated in the last elections, and many of the rank Ross, Mr. Aylesworth and Mr. Hyman ment in Ontario will have warm days before it in its next session was the

promise of the provincial leaders. The President's Address.

In delivering his annual address. President Mowat said "The General Reform Association convenes for its second annual meetunreasonable. The example of New who had just come from that city, and Not only will the detective department ing under most favorable circum-York, Boston and Chicago might as he reported that there was no revolube temporarily reinforced by some of stances. It is now well understood that tion in Havana. The explanation is the regular bluecoats, but it will have on account of the representative charthis: Among the American property the assistance of several plain clothes acter of its constitution every Reformowners in Cuba, there is a strong sen- men from Toronto and other places, er in Ontario has a voice in the busitiment for annexation to the who are well acquainted with crooks. ness of the association, either by

> given to those assembled from the several ridings. "The Dominion is prosperous, conented, and hopeful, and Reformers are represented by hard-working ministers in a Government which continues to

possess their genuine and unabated "The Liberal party has been now shares issued to Mr. Ostrom, at 9:30 time The party therefore proposes. o'clock Tuesday morning, just before with the aid of avowed friends and the

contract with Mr. Ostrom as manager, known except in the excitement of the both dated in March last, was not af- campaign, when party strife is high, Winnipeg meeting late in August Hon. challenged from pure partisanship. The litical food from writings, and do not demand the direct utterances of party leaders. If this be so, it is not wholly satisfactory. It is quite obvious that in Ontario the understandings and colarians and great editors, which made

Press Men Non-Partisan.

"It is said by some that great news-It is understood that a gentleman is as the emblem of the cause they had money-maker. If this view is correct Continued on page ning

HOW A DUCHESS TRAVELS

Police Reveal Secret In Naive Privately American Gets Insight Into Humorous Circulated Note.

Vienna, Sept. 5.-If the public desires to know what a duchess takes is traveling in Europe with his three thorities will interpose no objection to the with her for her personal use while daughters and their governess had an president of the Milwaukee Avenue State traveling all they have to do is to amusing experience at a noted cafe Bank, of Chicago, peruse the following list issued pri-on the Boulevard Haussman the other vately to the police by one of the local railway companies. This says: | day. The party entered at the din-

of Braganza, while about to travel, bill of fare trying to make up his prisoner in the American legation there. lost at the Vienna railway station a mind what to order. small green handbag of which the He heard a neighboring waiter to the United States the state and navy comb, etc., a pack of ivory-backed of Paris in explanation.

duly rewarded."

worker, laboring 13 hours a day, earns ly made on the wine. about 32 cents a day. That is in mills equipped with the best modern machinery and built in the most approv- you can just as well postpone until t

selected from our immense variety:

Boys' Watches

small size, reduced from \$5.50 to.....\$4.50

keeper, reduced from \$6.00 to \$5.00

for 10 years......**\$6.00**

Girls' Watches

Watch, case warranted for twenty-five

years......\$10.00

Ladies' Watches

somely engraved cases, with real Waltham

works......\$8.00

solid gold joints and bow, Waltham works

.....\$10.00

entire security to the purchaser.

Nickel Watches \$1.50 and \$2.25

Boys' Nickel Lever Watch, our special,

A larger size, very durable, fine time-

American Gold-Filled Watch, warranted

Silver Gunmetal and Enameled Watches

14k. Gold-Filled, Small Size Waltham

The same works in higher quality cases

14k. Gold-Filled Hunting Watch, hand-

Same style cases, with extra jeweled

Superior cases to the above, fitted with

Solid gold engraved case, Waltham

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Paris, Sept. 5.-An American who

following were the contents: A wallet shout "Quatre canard" (four ducks) officials were in consultation today. There containing bank notes, a purse of and decided that was good enough, so are no American warships in the Meditermoney, a silver cigarette case (full), also ordered four ducks. His waiter ranean, or European waters, so the State a calendar, a gold cardcase, a note protested that ducks were not on Department officials are inclined to think book, a leather-covered diary with that day's menu, but just then an- that a merchant ship, after all, 'might gold lock, a small violet covered case other waiter shouted "two ducks for a silver liquer No. 6." The American got indignant. flask containing cognac and curacoa, a He thought some special favors were handkerchief, a box of matches, a being handed out to regular cusgold-handled penknife, a gold pencil tomers. The proprietor was sent for case, a gold mounted toilet case con- and the American made his howl. The taining mirror, powder puff, pocket proprietor then told one of the secrets

The finder will be He said that "duck" was a technical name for the diner who drinks The police do not think the duchess only water with his meal, and who will ever see any of her things again, accordingly has to be noted, so that a small amount may be added to hi In Bombay cotton mills an average bill to make up for the profit gener

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A dispatch to this effect has been re-"On the 13th inst., the Duchess ner hour and the father scanned the The dispatch added that Stensland is a As to the means of returning Stensland

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LAME AND HALT RUSH TO LOURDES

Many Hundreds of Helpless on the "White Train."

SEVENTEEN TRAINS TO SURINE

Rises Suddenly from Couch and Kisses Host-Many Pathetic Scenes at Pilgrimage.

Paris, Sept. 5. - When the "White

Train" was ready to start from this

city for Lourdes the Orleans terminus presented a remarkable spectacle of animation, wherein sickness and pain held equal place with faith and hope. All the pilgrims were full of expectation that prayed and faith in the curative properties of the miraculous spring would effect a result which physicians despair of attaining. The numbers of the cripples, the paralyzed, the consumptives and the otherwise ailing were swelled by thousands of their relatives and friends, who went to pray with them and to care for them. Among them with their faces lighted up by religious fervor, were hundreds of priests and Sisters of Mercy, who hurried hither and thither in the crowded station, uttering words

nvalids in the trains. No fewer than seventeen trains, filled to their utmost capacity, left Paris in one day, eight of them with pilgrims who had already journeyed from the north of France, and nine conveying Parisians. Altogether the number of departures from here was about 8,000, stations during the long journey. With the other pilgrimages from east, west and south, the total number booked for Lourdes was estimated at something near 40,000, which figure does not include the tourists going there out of curiosity. The greatest interest about the departure centered round the 'White Train," which carried 400 of the most desperate cases, most of them unable to rise from a recumbent posi-

of comfort and helping to place the

Each compartment carried a Sister of Charity, who during the journey never even attempted to snatch a few moments' repose, but was continually engaged in attending the patients or praying or singing hymns.

The station itself was one gigantic hospital. From all corners of the city rubber-tired ambulances, with loudsounding bells and the white flag with its Geneva cross floating from the whip stand, arrived in quick succession. All around in the outer yard, in the waiting rooms, on the platforms, everywhere, the sick folk lay upon their stretchers waiting to be carried

The train itself was formed of the very oldest carriages in possession of the company. With few exceptions they were all third-class compartments, for the Fathers of the Assumption wish the pilgrimage to be considered as a penance, and each added THE FALL EXHIBITIONS discomfort is thought to aid its efficacy. Every sick person who was to travel by the White Train wore a large card fastened with a bow of white ribbon. On the card were written the name, the sickness and the number of the carriage of the patient, but there were many of the sick who did not need a card to tell the onlooker what

was the matter with them. There were men, women and children with that rose flush and constant perspiration which mark the consumptive. Every now and then a fearful cough would rack one or another of them, and the handkerchief was stained with red when taken from

their lips. There were cripples of both sexes, so terribly twisted that it was difficult to get them through the carriage door. There were lepers, and women, men and one small boy with lupus.

When the pilgrims had all arrived at Lourdes they prayed and sang in unison. The scene was impressive beyond description.

A number of miracles have been reported, among them being the case of a girl of eighteen who had suffered from disease of the heart. She had Springfield Sept. 20-21 lain sleepless and motionless for 48 Ailsa Craig Sept. 24-25

lieved her to be dead. But at the passing of the Host she at up suddenly on her stretcher and lumped to the floor. She rushed with bare feet across the gravel, caught

hold of the Host and kissed it. The scenes of excitement, of supplication and of disappointment around the gromo went on for hours.

At night the vast procession of the pilgrims in and out along the hillside, carrying torches and singing hymns, continued. The crosses were electrically lighted on the hilltop until the pilgrims reached them, when they were extinguished. Then the torchbearing pilgrims themselves, led by priests, formed a huge cross of flame with a rosary, which stretched from the mountain side right down into the

Remains of Late Henri Laurier Laid to Rest at Arthabaskaville.

Arthabaskaville, Sept. 5.—The funeral of Dorchester Station Oct. 3 the late Henri Laurier, brother of Sir Thedford Oct. 3 Wilfrid Laurier, took place this morning, Delaware Oct. 3 and was very largely attended, among Teeswater Oct. 3-4 those present being nearly all the members of the Provincial Government and several members of the Federal Govern-

The pall-bearers were: Hon. Senator Chouette, Hon. Rodolph Lemieux, R. Boudreau (private secretary to Sir Wilfrid Laurier), L. P. Crepeau, J. E. Methot, J. E. Perrault and L. P. Cote.

The Prince of Monaco, acknowledged oceanography, has decided to establish in Paris an institution for sea-bed research, and will endow it with something like \$1,000,000. He has spent a great deal of money in searching out the secrets of the sea. His splendid yacht Princess Alice is fitted up with fine laboratories and photographic recoms.

| A MEDICINE FOR THE MINER'S PACK.—Prospectors and others going into the mining regions, where doctors are few and drug stores not at all, should send to The Advertiser, as early as possible, the dates of the fairs in their section of the country, and give notice of any change or correction in the dates given above. to be the greatest living authority on Ridgetown Oct. 8-10

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Metcalfe Sept. 19-20 Walkerton Sept. 19-20 Zurich Sept. 19-20 Woodstock Sept. 19-21 Seaforth Sept. 20 Stratford Sept. 20-21 Bothwell's Corners Sept. 20-21 Petrolea Sept. 20-21 lain sleepless and motioniess 101 to hours, and twice the watchers had be-west Lambton (Sarnia) ... Sept. 24-25 West Lambton (Sarnia) ... Sept. 24-26 Listowel Sept. 25-26 Glencoe Sept. 25-26 Wiarton Sept. 25-26 Paisley Sept. 25-26 Drumbo Sept. 25-26 Chatham Sept. 25-27 Norfolk Union (Simcoe) Sept. 25-27 Parkhill Sept. 26-27 St. Marys Sept. 26-27 Shedden Sept. 26

Paris Sept. 27-28 Watford Sept. 27-28 Wingham Sept. 27-28 Wallacetown Sept. 27-28 Ilderton Sept. 28 Comber Sept. 28-29 Thorndale Oct. Tiverton Oct. 2
Thamesville Oct. 2-3 Lion's Head Oct. 2-3 Alvinston Oct. 2-PREMIER'S BROTHER BURIED Amherstburg Oct. 2-Burford Oct. 2-3 Tara Oct. 2-3 Wallaceburg Oct. 2-3 Tillsonburg Oct. 2-3

> Blenheim Oot. 3-4 Embro Oct. 4 Dresden Oct. 4-5 McGillivray Ag. Soc.Oct, 5 Caradoc (Mount Brydges) Oct. 5 Forest Oct. 4-5 Highgate Oct. 5-6 Galt Oct. 5-6 Florence Oct. 8-9 Wyoming Oct. 8-9

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KILWINNING LODGE - AN EMER-GENT meeting of the members of Kil-winning Lodge, No. 64, A., F. and A. M., will be held at the lodge room, Masonic Temple, on Friday afternoon next, the 7th day of September, at 3:30

o'clock, for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late worshipful brother, the Hon. David Glass, K.C. Brethren

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BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS

MARRIAGES. HALL-HODGINS-At Christ Church, London, on Sept. 5, 1906, by Rev. R. S. W. Howard, Albert E. Hall to Rebecca Hodgins, daughter of the late William Hodgins, of London Township, both of

DEATHS.

this city.

CHRISTIE-On Sept. 4, 1906, at the manse, Salisbury, Bruce County, Ont., the residence of her son-in-law, Rev. John Hosie, Mrs. Robina Christie, widow of Robert Christie, pavement merchant, 2 Waverly Place, Glasgow Scotland, aged 78 years.

Funeral from Stewart's undertaking parlors, Dundas street, on Thursday, Sept. 6, at 2:30 p.m., to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. 24u ANNON-In this city, on Sept. 5, 1906, Helen May, infant daughter of John and

Mary Gannon, aged 7 months.

Funeral from the parents' residence 59 Euclid avenue, on Thursday, Sept. 6, at 3 p.m. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. 24u LASS-Funeral of Hon. David Glass, order K.C., at 4 o'clock p.m. tomorrow (Friday). The funeral of the late Hon. David Glass, K.C., will take place from the Grand Trunk Railway station. The interment will be at Mount Pleasant

Cemetery. GATTER-At the residence of his aunt Mrs. James Henly, corner of Richmond and Huron streets, on Sept. 5, 1906, George, infant son of Sarah and the late James Gatter, formerly of Cleveland, Ohio, aged 5 years and 3 months. Funeral from the above residence on Friday, Sept. 7, at 2 o'clock, to the Church of St. John the Evangelist; ser- IVES IRON BEDS-LOW PRICES THIS vice at 2:30 p.m. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

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Only special work. 109 Maple. capable individual men to do the work DR. J. B. CAMPBELL, 380 DUNDAS required. I might draw attention to street. Hours, 12 to 4, and 6 to 8. the fact that the present Government, avenue, corner Queen's. Eye, ear, nose, over some "expert" auditors from the state of Michigan to examine the Gov-DR. PINGEL, ELECTRICAL SPECIAL- ernment books. There are just as good IST, 444 Wellington street, London. accountants in Canada as in any part

of the States, though possibly not as many of them. DR. KINGSMILL, MEMBER ROYAL College Surgeons, and Licentiate Royal tle encouragement to the loyalty of clever and able men in any line, and clever and able men in any line, and you can hardly blame them for leav-HADLEY WILLIAMS F.R.C.S. (ENG-LAND)—Returned from Europe and re-sumed surgical practice. 439 Park ave-nue Phone 324. etc. Sept. 4, 1906 .

THE HOUSE PROBLEM.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: the subject of cheap houses for workingmen, and was very pleased to see the HERPERT MATTHEWS, ARCHITECT.
W. Fletcher Shepherd (late of Toronto), architect, Duffield block. Phone.

Mail and Empire take up the matter editorially in their issue of Sept. 1. The house problem is as they say ever house problem is, as they say, ever present. It is only eight or ten years ago since houses in Toronto were, figuratively speaking, going around begging, and landlords would do almost anything to get a tenant. Those same houses have now reached the other extreme, and without having practically in many cases any improvements, are renting for double or three times the amount of money that they were eight regulating at moderate rates. Orders from all parts of the country receive prompt attention. John Fletcher, 97 Horton street. houses. This seems to me to bring up the very point that two or three correspondents have been writing about the last few days. If workingmen's houses can be beneficially erected and sold or rented by syndicates of capitalists, why cannot power be just as beneficially handled by such syndicates? Would it not be more logical for municipalities. the governing members of which are elected largely by the working classes, to first of all own or control such commodities as would most largely benefit the same community who elected them

to look after their interests? Any manufacturer employing a large number of hands will readily sympa-By J. W. Jones, Esq., at his rooms, 242 Dundas street, on Saturday, Sept. 8, 1906, at 2:30 o'clock.

number of hands will readily sympathize with this movement, as he knows the difficulties of getting house accommodation and the advantage there There is no doubt that houses could

Parcel &—Building lot, southeast corner be constructed on solid and comfortable of St. George and Louisa streets, London. plans, and while rented at a very moderate rental, or sold on the installment plan, would yet return a fair For particulars see posters or apply to interest on the amount of money interest on R. K. COWAN, solicitor for parties, would take up this matter and advocate comfortable accommodation for workingmen and clerks, etc., their action. I am sure, would be indorsed and Notice is hereby given that a bylaw for allowing or permitting the Southwestern Traction Company to lay out, construct and operate an electric surface railway, on the trolley system, consisting of a they were published, as there is no along track with turnous or switch.

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LONDON, THURSDAY, SEPT. 6.

THE HEALEY'S FALLS LEASE. The most important water power in on the Trent River-has been leased by farmers generally. One Conservative the Ontario Government to a joint stock landlord M. P., after listening in alarm name them without an error. stock company for twenty years. The to the reforms outlined by the measure cataract is capable of developing 5,000 horsepower, sufficient for the needs of England?" to which there was a chorus a number of important municipalities from the Scottish M. P.'s, "If not, why in Durham, Northumberland, Ontario not?" Certainly, if by industry and and Hastings counties. The company is required to utilize not less than 3,000 delegates found in Scotland, he should horsepower within two years, and if not have the fruits of his toil swalany person or body corporate applying lowed up by rent paid to a landlord. for power is not able to agree with the company upon the price, the lieutenant- landlord, or at least have his rent governor-in-council shall have power fixed by some process that will enable so fix the same. The company must pay him to reap the full fruits of his own num for every horsepower developed. British land laws, made by landlord We have learned then that we can't Reward for Her the efforts that I make; The terms of the lease appear to be M. P.'s have not done this in the help our children to lead their lives Let men with awe regard me, I implore,

to be an advantage to the district. Sur- been entered on. prise is expressed in some quarters that electric power commission, and handprivate corporation. A special commitpress, the report of the hydro-electric

newspapers which have been lauding mortified by the Healey's Falls lease. "Another Tory bubble burst." laments cabinet and their newspaper supportthat the Whitney Administration has committed itself to a public ownership programme, and taken a position immeasurably in advance of that of the late Government. To strengthen this delusion the present Government invented costly and elaborate machinery In the form of the hydro-electric commission, which was represented as a special providence for the municipalities. Yet when the Administration is confronted for the first time with the problem of developing one of the great water powers of the Province, unhamperd by any legislation of its muchboasted public ownership machinery on the scrap heap, and fixes up a deal with a private corporation. As we have said, there is no great fault to Healey's Falls might have run to waste a long time before the municipalities joined hands in a public undertaking. But the transaction shows that the Government has been playing with public ownership sentiment, and sail-Ing under false colors.

A CONTRAST IN FARMING.

Scottish agriculturists have derived much satisfaction from the introduction of legislation into the House of elaborate farce of the hydro-electric Commons to provide facilities for tenant farmers to acquire ownership of their holdings, or to have their rents the Province prescribed the rest cure Twas August, and the fierce sun overlegally fixed. The need of such a re- for the Liberal party. The party is not form has long been felt. It has been dead, or even asleep, but is merely reknown that landlords have been in the cuperating. tion could insure, and as in the magain. What expert Scottish farmers security. have to pay for the use of land was to pay better generally in the north- vice to its patrons as now. ern part of the country than in many parts of England. Indeed, according A correspondent of the Farmers' Adpently issued, Scotland leads the world red elever crop so often fails is the

latest labor-saving machinery.

When, therefore, it is proposed that a step shall be taken in the direction of proceeds of his labor for the Scottish tiller of the soil, it is natural that the measure should be well received by say that I can't. introduced by Hon. John Sinclair, ex- mim, that you hadn't more than haif claimed, "If in Scotland, why not in a dozen to learn." intelligent farming, a man is able to produce such results as the Essex He should in fact become, as Cana- that, dear, you must talk to him as For Her and her love only I implore; dian farmers generally do, his own reasonablee, and it may prove United Kingdom, but a new era has

THE FINAL COURT.

ed over an important water power to a put itself on record on the question of ence after another, stumbling here, colonial appeals to the privy council, method of dealing with the matter. to the Imperial Lord Chancellor, the takes, while we elders watch anxiously the dog, though the cat is more of an "We were given to understand," says Attorney-General and the Colonial Our sons repeat the follies of their has its malign gift to human beings, the committee, "through the public Secretary. The society considers it that it was the intention of the Gov- mate court of appeal, and that such ter. We feel that we could so easily demning it it is well to remember that ernment to develop Healey's Falls and a privilege and advantage should not point to the fair open road if our chilother auxiliary powers, and transmit be lightly abandoned. Among the ad- dren would let us, but we are as useelectrical power to all the lake towns vantages urged are the absolute free- We must watch our children lose themfrom Whitby to Kingston, inclusive, dom from local environment and the selves in the tangle whose miseries we councilors is sheet by the Toronto society thinks that the practice and and all the time we can't help thinks Globe, the Toronto World, and other procedure of the judicial committee of ing it all needn't have been. That, to the power legislation of the Whitney and the expenses of appeal thereby re- part of it. Government, but are astonished and duced. It is further stated that these representations are indorsed by practically all the members of the legal the Globe. Certain members of the profession in New Zealand, as well as by commercial men generally.

is decidedly favorable to the views en tertained by New Zealand with respect to the highest appeal court in the realm. The Canadian Government, it will be remembered, in 1900, sent Hon. David Mills, then minister of about big enough for one-but-erjustice, to a conference of representa- strong enough for two. tives of the self-governing sections of the empire, and his instructions were to uphold the present system, with improvements that would make for its almost all the delegates concurred.

It is not probable that this court of purpose well, and its decisions have almost invariably been given, as has been shown in a number of Canadian appeals heard this summer, with a promptitude worthy of emulation by possible should be done to make the pensive court of final resort.

When a subject desires to go to "the foot of the throne" with a petition, every possible obstacle should be re-

The Healey's Falls lease makes an power commission

With his usual wit, Mr. Ross says

habit of collecting from the cultivators The large Canadian interests in Cuba In Spitalfields, looked thrice dispirited. of the soil just such rent as competi- may be endangered by the disturbances there. This is one of the risks of investing money in a country where the jority of cases two or more men have people have not learned to govern been after the same farm, the landlord themselves well. There may be smaller has invariably got the best of the bar- profits at home, but there is greater

discovered by a delegation of Essex Exactly 50 years since, the Grand O human soul! as long as thou canst so farmers who went to Scotland recently Trunk Railway was busy opening lines to study how Scottish farmers man-throughout old Canada. Today, the Above the howling senses' ebb and aged to pay high rents. They found same railway is busy spreading a netthat in the Dunbar district (south of work of lines from one end to the other Edinburgh) the rent collected runs up of new Canada. The pioneer line, is as high as \$23 an acre per annum, and indeed, renewing its youth with the yet pays well, whereas in Essex sim- eagles, to the great benefit of our in- Thou makest the heaven thou hop'st flar land can be rented for a fraction of dustrial and commercial public everythis sum. The difference is great, and where. Never has the Grand Trunk of course, is not maintained through- been managed with so much energy but Scotland, though agriculture seems and determination to give efficient ser-

to the British agricultural reforms, re- vocate says that one reason why the in the production of wheat per acre, killing out of bumblebees. Here is the yield last year being 42.46 per acre, something for school teachers to im-These facts will no doubt surprise press upon their pupils. Who of us is most students of agriculture problems, there who has not been taught, by the and the reasons for the difference given conduct of our fellows in early years, than ice, pack into a tin canister ten torney J. W. Finney represents the y these typical English farmers are that the bumblebee is "the common pounds of either natural or artificial Canadian Government in the case.

therefore most interesting. They con- enemy," to be rooted out of his place ice, a quart of Turks Island salt, and s clude that Scotsmen owe their success of abode and killed whenever come handful of fresh mint out of the garmany respects to the intensely conser-succulent foods for farm stock grow, ed to all so-called refrigerators. It is The London Advertiser Company, men north of the Tweed, and to their not a destroyer—to be a friend of ice at 50 cents a hundred! Limited, 191-193 Dundas street, Lon- readiness to avail themselves of the every animal and every insect that is a

FEWER TO REMEMBER.

[Calgary Herald] Teacher-Patrick, can you name the Patrick-Sure, mim, an' I'm sorry

FRIENDLY WARNING.

[Chicago Tribune.] Goodleigh-The upstart! He Miss Capsicum-If you want to do

THE LAND OF OLD AGE.

This is one of the bitterest things we mothers have to bear when we get old. one bit better. There is not one single That joy be hers, and I will ask no stone we can clear from before their feet, be our old fingers ever so willing. With yearning hearts we see them making the mistakes we could teach The New Zealand Law Society has We see them going through one experiagain hurting themselves against the a long time the animal has been in same corner you hurt yourself so long discredit from a sanitary viewpoint. in a memorial which it has forwarded ago, repeating all the world-worn misand may not even cry out, "Take care." indoor animal. Every tamed animal fathers; our daughters make over again The cat is more easily disposed of all the mistakes of their mothers. It when contagion is suspected than are important that the greatest lawyers is very hard to sit in silence when you most of the others. It also renders of the empire should sit as an ulti- see them doing all the things that you good service in keeping down other did and then so painfully learned bet- more insanitary animals. So while conof the empire. At the same time the ter long years of wandering, find their the privy council might be simplified us older mothers, is the heartrending

GOOD GUESS.

[Sourire.] Urchin-I bet if I wasn't here the gentleman would kiss you. Girl-You insolent boy! Go away this

CHOOSING A HAMMOCK. [Life.]

Clerk-What kind of a hammock do you want, miss? Summer Girl-Oh, a little one. Just

ELV-SPECKS ON THE BELL [Calgary Herald.]

A man entered a restaurant, took seat, and, after a little deliberation efficiency and economy. In this stand asked the waiter for "a plate of flyspecks." The waiter reported the un- for extradition. complimentary request to the proprie tor, whereupon the latter approached final appeal will be abolished, or the customer and informed him that radically changed, for it has served its they did not serve fly-specks." I says let 'em fight. I'd just as soon "Then," was the reply, "why don't you take them off the bill of fare?"

AN APPROACHING BURIAL.

[Winnipeg Tribune.] Never to its history has the Consersome of our Canadian judges. It is vative party been in so hopeless a conall the more advisable that everything dition as it is at present. The party seems to be "out of it" so thoroughly that it is practically dead. It judicial committee an increasingly merely awaits the "hurry-up" wagon to ed into it, and one of 'em had her efficient and, as far as possible, inex- cart it off-and the wheels of that foot up on the wheel. I told her she

THE WHOLE TROUBLE.

[Catholic Standard.] Some folks can't mind their business; The reason is, you'll find, They either have no business

Or else they have no mind.

THE FAITHFUL PREACHER. [Matthew Arnold.]

Smote on the squalid streets of Bethnal Green. And the pale weaver, through his

window seen.

met a preacher there I knew, and said-"Ill and o'erworked, how fare you, in this scene?

"Bravely!" said he, "for I of late have been Much cheered with thoughts of Christ. the living bread."

Set up a mark of everlasting light,

thou roam-Not with lost toll thou through the night!

indeed thy home. MAIDENLY MODESTY.

[Catholic Standard and Times.] "Ah, my love," sighed the ardent lover "if you only knew how beautiful

"You mustn't say that," protested the dear girl. "I don't want to know." "Because it would make me too conceited."

YOU MIGHT TRY IT.

If you want something much colder penalty with it in the Dominion. At-

as farmers to their up-to-date methods, across? Yet the bee is the fertilizing you will soon find a temperature be-TWO EDITIONS DAILY - WEEKLY. which, they point out, are superior in agency that makes clover and other low zero. This device might be adapt-

SEVERAL DIALECTS.

[Philadlephia Press.] McCall-What sort of hybrid creature is that new butler of yours? Nuritch-Why, how do you mean? McCall-I called to see you the other day and when I asked him what time I might catch you at home he said: "At haff pawst tin, sah."

WONDERS OF SCIENCE.

[Washington Star.] "Radium was a unique discovery." "Not entirely unique," answered the professor. "It resembled a great many other discoveries in being more remark. able for what it was going to do than for what it did"

ALL HE ASKED.

God, give me Her, and I will ask no

God, give me Her and I will yield to Whatever service Thou shalt ask of me.

God, let my ventures prosper for her

THE PATHOLOGIC CAT.

[American Medicine.] A Massachusetts judge has decided that the cat has no legal standing; for But the indictment should also include in some respects civilization would be

ON OUTING BOAT

Canadian Captain Describes Exciting Scenes on Excursion from Detroit.

Detroit, Sept. 6. - In language more mate of the Canadian steamer Premier tells of the bloody row on the boat coming down the St. Clair River with a negro excursion on board July 16 last, which culminated in a charge of piracy being registered against Walter and William Mitchell, two of the excur-

The Mitchells were brought Sfore United States Commissioner Harsha. Wednesday afternoon, for a hearing on the petition of the Canadian authorities

"I was at dinner," testified Ives. when the captain's wife rushed in and said there was a fight on board. eat as see a fight.

"When I got through with my grub walked forward, where the scrap eemed to be," continued the mate. That gentleman," pointing at William Mitchell, "was in the mix-up and had a beer bottle. I said to myself, "This is no place for me,' as I didn't want to stop any flying glass. Then I

went up to the pilot house. "A lot of colored women had crowdwagon can even now be heard drawing would have to take it down, as I might want to shift the helm. She was

digging down into her stocking. 'What have you in there?' asked. 'I got something in here and I'm going to use it, too,' she said, and with that she fished out a big razor. We don't stand for anything

like that in here, says I, and you'll have to get out. " Don't worry, white man; this isn't for you. It's for some of those scrap-

pers.' said she. "All this time the scrap was going on below, and the captain went down to try and stop it. When he got there three men had hold of Robert Smith, the complainant, trying to throw him overboard. The captain and some

more men were trying to keep him on board. "On our return to the city we stood off from the dock waiting for the customs officers, when one of the Mitchells said he would murder somebody if the boat didn't come into the dock pretty quick. He started for the captain in the pilot house, and I sent

one of the crew after him with a

club to protect the old man." Capt. T. J. Stockwell, master of the Premier, gave about the same testimony as Ives, both swearing the boat was in Canadian waters when the fight occurred. Capt. Stockwell told of the terrible beating Smith received, but could say nothing as to who robbed him, as he did not see that part of

the melee. The hearing was adjourned until Sept. 12, when witnesses for the defense will be put on. Robert J. Willis, negro attorney, represents the Mitchells, and from his remarks during Wednesday's proceedings it was evelince the defense will be that the men were drunk.

"Do these men have to go back in the same ward with the common prisoners?" asked Willis, of Deputy Marshall Cash P. Taylor, when the case was adjourned.

"Guess they do," replied Taylor. If the Mitchells are extradited and convicted in Canada it may mean a life sentence, piracy carrying that

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Buy Christmas Presents Tomorrow (sale will be on as long as China

Other Friday Bargains

We've put one foot into fall goods, but we've still one on summer wearables, so this bargain list is an admixture of summer and fall goods-just what the people want, and a little of both—and thrifty buyers will seize the opportunity to save money.

Carpet Section

50 yards Fiber Matting, for outdoor use, full yard wide, regular 50c yard, Friday, for .. 250 Hemp Crumb Cloths, size 21/2x3 yards, regular price \$2 25, Friday, Bargain Day \$1 75 Matting Remnants, formerly at 30c and 40c yard; to clear, Bargain Day at 150 Brass Extension Rods, with brackets, were 10c and 121/2c, Fri-

day, Bargain Day, each 5c Table Linen

Table Linen, extra heavy loom damask, no dressing, 64 inches wide, regular 65c yard, Friday,

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Extra special Linen Huck Towels, hemmed ready for use, red borders, size 20x40, regular 15c each, Friday, Bargain Day 121/20

Crash Toweling

Splendid Pure Linen Crash Toweling, small white border, 18 inches wide. Remember this is washed ready for use: handy for Fair Week. Regular price 121/2c yard, Friday, Bargain Day .. 10e

White Vesting

Newest White Vestings in correct weight for fall waists, were 30c and 35c yard. Bargain Day 25c

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Ladies' Lightweight Cashmere Hose, seamless, spliced heel and toe. Special at25c Ladies' Fine Cashmere Hose, all wool, heavy, spliced heel and toe. Special, 3 pairs for \$1 00 Ladies' Embroidered Cashmere Hose, silk embroidered ankle. Special 50c Children's Ribbed Wool Hose, 2x1 rib, all sizes, at one price .. 25c

Golf Blouses

Knit Golf Blouses, in navy, garnet, black and gray, finished with a belt. Special\$1 95

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Ladies' Long Sleeve Corset Covers, ribbed, specially for fall wear, at only25e Children's Knit Vests, short sleeves and sleeveless, 1 year to 10, at each5e

Flannelettes

300 yards Plain Flannelette, extra wide, 33 inches, in two shades of blue, was 121/2c yard, Friday, Bargain Day 71/20 Yard Wide Striped Flannelette, a splendid range of pretty patterns, special, at, a yard 10c

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Mill End Prints; a big table full, including black and white, reds, blues, pinks, etc.; a capital range of patterns, Regular 12½c quality, at 8½c Balance of American Plaid Ginghams, fast colors, Friday, Bargain Day, a yard 50

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for sacks, waists and wrap all colors, special for Bargain

Bustsr Brown Suits 50 only Boys' Buster Brown Suits, made from best tweeds, nicely

ular prices were \$4 50, \$4 75 and \$5 50, on sale Friday at .. \$3 48 Sailor Blouse Suits 50 only Boys' Sailor Blouse Suits.

trimmed, sizes 3 to 9 years, reg-

of navy blue cheviot, with cream vest and lanyard and whistle, sizes 3 to 8 years. Don't miss getting one of these Friday, at\$1 25

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New Fancy Collars for the visitors to see-and buy. Embroidered Muslin Turnover Collar and Cuffs, at25c Shadow Embroidery Turns and Cuffs, at, a set30e Shadow Embroidery Turns and narrow or deep cuffs, at, a set Black Silk Belts, buckle and button trimmed, at 25c and 35c Extra Large Size Black Silk Belts, at35e

Tweed Skirts

Ladies' New Tweed Walking Skirts, full flare, gored skirt with silk strapping. Special\$3 50

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Still selling here at old prices. Buy tomorrow. White and gray Fleeced Blankets, full sized, with colored borders.

11-4 size, at, pair \$1 00

Working Shirts

Men's Working Shirts of black hide twill, stripes only, all sizes, were 75c, Friday and Saturday, Men's Cottonade Working Pants, good quality, regular price \$1 00,

Men's Furnishings

all sizes, tomorrow and Satur-

fancy, were 25c, Bargain Day,

Men's Black Merino Half. Hose, Bargain Day, 2 pairs for 25c Men's Pure Lisle Underwear, in dark colors, fine quality goods, were \$1 25 and \$1 50 garment, Bargain Day, at 996 Men's White Cotton Nightshirts, twilled and plain, liberal cut.

special, Bargain Day price .. 65c Straw Hats

Finale of Men's and Boys' Straw Sailor Hats, were 50c; Friday

Bargain Day, each15c

Gloves You Want gray, beaver and tan, wash-

Ladies' Fine Glace Kid Gloves. fitted and guaranteed, in black white, tan, brown, gray and fawn, 2 clasp, at\$1 00 Elbow Length Silk Gloves, in navy, brown, cream and white at\$1 00

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in black, white, cream and

pastel shades, at \$1 25 and \$1 50 Cotton Drawers

Fine Cambric Drawers, with tucked and lace trimmed, were 75c: Bargain Day, at 59c Fine Cambric Drawers, choice of lace or embroidery trimming, were \$1 25 and \$1 50; odds and ends to clear tomorrow, at 98c

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The queen of the bargain line is four big lines of new fall Dress Goods that would be priced regularly at 75c and \$1-now on sale at 50c Including Imported Costume Tweeds, 46 inches vide in splendid color assortment.

50-Inch Costume Tweeds, best color effects of grav, blue, brown and green. Fine Worsted Suitings, in mannish patterns. Newest French Worsteds, in brown, green, gray

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delaying dinner half an hour for the probation in her husband's eyes, ttary-looking man of about 40, clear- rang, and the noise of arrivals was ed round upon the music stool, and, ofeyed and young for his age. The heard in the hall. colonel was somewhat of a favorite in his county, which declined to give credence to certain rumors of his fast hving that occasionally floated down to them from town. He was a gentleand possessed of shrewd sense as well as a keen sense of humor; good-na- a lively duet. tured, too, and by no means illiberal. Such a man, fond of society and given to frequent entertaining c' his friends, was sure, when he marriel a pretty and amusing wife and settled down on to be popular among his neighbors: and admired and clever though she were, she would very probably have been unable to compass the intricactes of that yet Lord Uiverstone's second penniless daughter was thought to have done very well for herself when, a couple of very well for herself when, a couple of even literary, she was as ignorant as even literary, she was as ignorant as there, did you not?"

The girl howed her herself when the couple of even literary, she was as ignorant as the couple of even literary, she was as ignorant as the couple of even literary.

Colonel Stockton was to dine and Prend the night at the Grange; and the next morning to escort home his wife after her five or six days' visit at the Grange. The occasion for this visit from Lady Elizabeth had been the fact from Lady Elizabeth had been the fact of her husband's absence in the north place and rarely out of gear. not have troubled himself to go so far with his father, then turned before go-with and as a visit of this sort, under with his father, and introduced "My" ("Ah!" thought the interlocutor to

Patterns

Designed by Martha Dean.



The informal hostess is always dainty aring it. Here the bib is of unique men, at any rate, however, was com- you think of the peasant bride?" aping and very graceful. The poc- plete. needed. 6750-Size, one

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Lady Elizabeth's line, he was glad to offered to accompany. deposit her, pro tem., with his neigh-

bors, the Ronaldsons. welcome the colonel, had already or- -if it is not too much trouble," when few minutes later the party was dered in candles and begun to talk of she caught the sudden look of disaptravelers, when at length the door bell The duet over, Lady Elizabeth turn-

troubled herself to leave the room to ton, began-as she would herself have

"Now for the coral girl," she whispered, as she passed her friend's chair; a patronage that the Capri girl felt, manly man, agreeable and well-bred, and the next moment her tones and but did not understand. "I suppose you

> "A good voice," thought Lady Eilza- me take lessons ever since I was marbeth to herself; "the voice of a man ried."

who can sing.' Lady Elizabeth all her life had been you not?" asked Lady Elizabeth, pleasconsidered a clever woman; but she antly-a question she would not have n good estate and comfortable income, was in fact far from intellectual. Had dared to put had she not assured heryou put before her the Poas asinorum self that no one would overhear her.

want of interest or culture could leave

A minute later and the young couple of Scotland, there to attend the funeral of an uncle of hers, from whom she of the state of the and expectations. Probably but for tall woman, furred and cloaked, and I suppose — Amalfi, Sorrento, all of these expectations the colonel would graceful in her movements. Keith them?"

Margherita came forward unhesitat- what they had to run away for, heaven Advertiser Margherita came forward unhesitate what they had ingly. Perhaps she expected that her only know mother-in-law would kiss her but "But of the mother of the control of the contr mother-in-law would kiss her; but she showed no sign of either shyness soft voice. "I know Sorrento very well. or disappointment as she put her hand I went over in the boat." into that of Mrs. Ronaldson, and then went toward the old man. Meanwhile

> ton, after which the two men introduced their wives to each other. Stockton was not slow at apprais- her previous life. So she added, siming a woman's charms. He discovered, ply: "To sell my corals on the other imprimis, that the foreign bride had a side." sweet voice and could bow gracefully. So it was really true-this splendid, minute later he perceived that he neath the velvet and feathered hat was bare-legged fisher-girl! She owned to a face whose like he had never seen it; at least, if she did not own to the before and might possibly never see bare legs, she owned to the rank of life again. At about the same time his that, according to the academy artists, wife made the alarming discovery that accompanied the bare legs. the Capri girl was faultlessly dressed When at length Colonel Stockton re in the Paris fashions, and that she had tired for the night, he found his wife a figure to set off her attire. And when sitting up, awaiting him. Her first Margherita drew off her gloves and dis- words were of the dead uncle. played hands which, though undoubt- "Well, Frank," she said, with a diedly brown, were by no means large or rectness which her enemies might have ill-formed, Lady Elizabeth fairly termed brutality, and her friends cangasped, and felt that her last hope was dor, "and how about the old man? How over. Stay, however; although ap- has he cut up?" parently not awkward, Mrs. Keith was

> must certainly be ignorant and slow of speech, if not devoid of wit. But when after ten minutes of constrained talk, followed by twenty min-exclaimed, with energy. utes' absence to prepare for dinner, the bride and bridegroom reappeared, thou. I say, Liz, it was a desperate Margherita's appearance was by no cold journey, and colder comfort at the means calculated to soothe the mind of end. Not a soul to receive one. I am the other. The plain white silk, by its glad to be back again." very simplicity, seemed to enhance the rich coloring of eyes and tips and hair; account of it all! You know I hate disand Keith might have been excused for mal subjects, Frank. Well, I'm glad you looking round the room in triumph, for got something for your trouble, though

the rare beauty of his low-porn wife. Colonel Stockton made no effort to calm voice and eye that denoted the her little apron, which she dons disguise his admiration, and Keith saw fact, that whoever else might be ruled en sewing or serving tea, and such a his father's face relax into a semi-smile by Lady Elizabeth Stockton, it was as this sketched is not only useful, of pleasure as he kept glancing at the not her husband's habit to knock unadorning. The old fashion of don- girl from under his thick gray eye- der to her jurisdiction. She bit her lip an apron when the day's tasks brows. It was more difficult to read savagely; and there was a pause; but whom it is difficult to associate with Bay, N. S., Sept. 5.—Signor Marconi, re done was far from a foolish one, the opinions of the women; though it her mind was too full of another subthe old-time housewife knew the be- amused him to see traces of the aston- ject for her to be long silent, ingness of this same bit of muslin ishment which they vainly endeavored d lace, and looked her best when to conceal. The subjection of the two disguised impatience, "and what do conceive that in their youth and in

Il be found very convenient. For the Ronaldson, passing Lady Elizabeth ply the most beautiful creature I ever Craigie, whose writings are so well edium size 1 3-4 yards, 36 inches wide, over to his son, presented his arm to saw, or you either; and she seems to be known under her pseudonym of John "It is true," said Mr. Marconi, "that his beautiful description of John "It is true," said Mr. Marconi, "that have been saw, or you either; and she seems to be known under her pseudonym of John "It is true," said Mr. Marconi, "that have been saw, or you either; and she seems to be known under her pseudonym of John "It is true," said Mr. Marconi, "that have been saw, or you either; and she seems to be known under her pseudonym of John "It is true," said Mr. Marconi, "that have been saw, or you either; and she seems to be known under her pseudonym of John "It is true," said Mr. Marconi, "that have been saw, or you either; and she seems to be known under her pseudonym of John "It is true," said Mr. Marconi, "that have been saw, or you either; and she seems to be known under her pseudonym of John "It is true," said Mr. Marconi, "that have been saw, or you either; and she seems to be known under her pseudonym of John "It is true," said Mr. Marconi, "that have been saw, or you either; and she seems to be known under her pseudonym of John "It is true," said Mr. Marconi, "that have been saw, or you either; and she seems to be known under her pseudonym of John "It is true," said Mr. Marconi, "that have been saw, or you either; and the saw are the his beautiful daughter-in-law with a as sweet as she is beautiful." bow he might have offered to a princess, walking as firmly as his lameness glance," she exclaimed, laughing. "Poor, would permit him to do through the tiled passage and carpeted hall, and at dinner making for him, very unusual efforts to draw her into conversation. the fire. These efforts were by no means unsuccessful, for Margherita now understood for she told me herself she had been a her husband's language fairly well, and although modest, was saved by her absence of self-consciousness from the cumstances. She listened to the old life with the same simplicity that she man—on whom, beforehand, to Keith's did me." amusement, she had fastened her peculiar interest and affection-with pretty bashfulness and an carnest attention, lifting serious eyes to his face as she answered each question, and every now and then silently respond-

When, after dinner, music was proposed, and Keith sang, she sat, as was her wont, absorbed in his performance. apparently half-unconscious of the polite platitudes which Colonel Stockton ay be. If a skirt, give waist and had been intermittently pouring into ngth measure. When miss' or child's her ear; and she started as, at its close, he suddenly addressed her. "Come, Marghe," he cried, glancing

ing to his remarks by the smile which If up her features into such magic

Headache

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toward her; "it is your turn now. Come and sing something with me."

No one else had asked her-probably they were unconscious of her powers in this respect—but she rose at once. miling, to comply. And Keith, always fastidious, but tonight, as was natural. peculiarly bservant of his bride's deportment, felt pleased with the way he moved across the room. A fashionable strut would never have suited Margherita; high square shoulders were unknown to her; and, on the other hand there was about her no trace of gaucherie. He was proud of her, and smiled into her face admiringly, although Lady Elizabeth who was sitting close by the piano, had both looked very pretty and made herself very agreeable during dinner-time.

"What shall we sing, beila mia?" he whispered, and, as she relected an Italian duet, Lady Elizabeth, who was any circumstances, was entirely out of no mean performer, came forward and

"Shall I play for you?" she asked; and Margherita, who had opened her It was growing dusk, and Mrs. Ron- lips to decline—for who could play i aldson, a tall, spare, dignified woman, better than Keith?—changed her words who, with her husband, had entered to into a pleasant little "Oh, I thank you

fering her own chair to the bride, while Florence was the only one who Keith sauntered off to Cooncl Stockphrased it—to tackle the latter.

"You sing very well," she said, with Keith's were heard mingling outside in have learned in Italy?"

"Yes, and France. Keith has made

"You were married in Capri, were Margherita's face flushed crimson.

"Yes, lady," she said, quietly. "Lovely island, is it not? You lived

The girl bowed her head silently. "No signora, I never saw Naples but

once before I was married." "But, afterward, your husband took

herself, "got married there-though,

"But, of course," added the sweet,

"Ah! for a day's excursion?" "No, lady-" Margherita paused Keith was shaking hands with Stock- minute, not quite sure whether Keith would wish her to continue. But he had never forbidden her to mention

raceful vo

Her husband flung himself indolently

probably stupid and ill-bred; and she into an armchair before the fire. "Pretty well," he answered, evidently used to his wife's style of address. "How much? Get on, you snail!" she

"Oh, well, our slice is about twelve

"Good gracious, den't let's have an he perceived that every person in it, it might have been more. We'll build

in his or her own way, acknowledged that new wing to the house now. "We'll see," said the colonel, with

"I saw you fell a victim at the first

impressionable Frank! "As regards the peasant, I have my doubts," he continued, drawing nearer

"Have you? Then I can solve them: coral seller."

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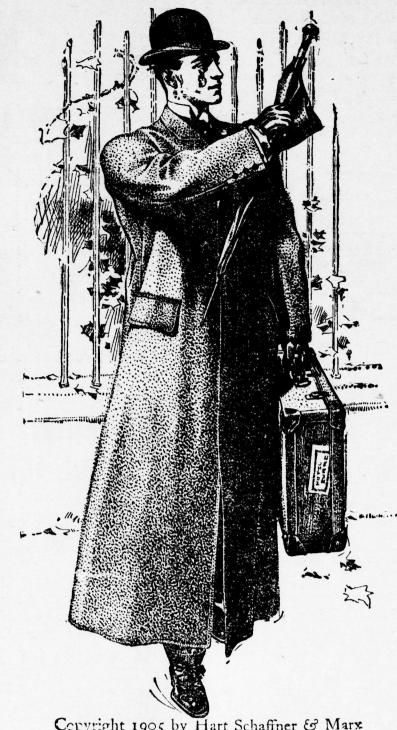
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Cool nights and mornings demand a lightweight coat. Here's the best stock we know of to look through when you buy. Now's a good time before the best designs are picked up.

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grays and blacks in vicunas, cheviots, etc. Topper-A short, smart, little coat that always has many admirers, in light

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Won't be long now till overcoat time. So a look through this stock now will be interesting to most men. You wont find such a range of fine coats elsewhere, we're sure of that. Many of our models can't be found at any other store. We've been selling winter coats already—many men like to make sure of the smartest things, you know. We'd like to show these garments now, when they're new, and you can suit yourself about deciding on one.

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Many men tell us we sell hats too cheap. They say that our hats look too good for the money. If our hat business wasn't growng so fast we might have thought of raising the prices to match the looks.

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PASSING OF MRS. CRAIGIE

Difficult to Realize That Brilliant Figure Marconi Declares It Will Soon Be An Is Dead.

London, Sept. 5.-There are some healthful and so brilliant a personal-was interviewed today. "Well," she said, at length, with ill- ity that it is almost impossible to is shirred at top and bottom, and When dinner was announced, Mr. her," he replied, quietly. 'She is sim- nently the case with the late Mrs. lished between Ireland and Canada? "There can be no two opinions about overshadow them. This was emilication by wireless will soon be estab-

> Oliver Hobbes. very embodiment of life; brilliant in tween Ireland and Canada, but conversation, bristling with epigram, cannot say how soon we will be in full of ready and vivid sympathy and position to handle business commen with a heart ready to be touched and cially. When I first came to Canada ready to rejoice, I know no one who I was too optimistic, and now per-their brought an atmosphere of more abso- haps, I am erring in the other direc- fog. lute humaneness than she did.

and admiration for St. Ignatius hope and activity. Two new engines Loyola. Many who have read her have just been installed, the electrical Dominion Government survey party. books will remember the passage in apparatus has been greatly enwhich she makes her hero, Robert larged, and a fine new building is in facturer, the coal deposits of North Orange say: "The exercises of St. course of erection. Ignatius exhort us to action, hope ly as much as those of Europe, or and courage. They make one a citi- ness, the wireless is meeting with to the surface indications, will put the zen of both worlds."

Bald Men.

that the least induserce is followed by attacks of cholera, dysentery, griping, etc. These persons are not aware that they can induse to their heart's content if they have on hand a bottle of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial, a medicine that will give immediate relief, and is sure cure for all summer complaints.

In that the least induserce is followed by attacks of cholera, dysentery, griping, etc. These persons are not aware that health. Come and let him fit you in the merchant marine and navies of the world.

Mr. Marconi is at present at work upon apparatus to be used upon ships that will enable them to determine homes in the Peace River.

WIRELESS TO IRELAND

Marconi Wireless Station, Glace

their beauty the great angel could report," he was asked, "that commun we have been quite successful in trans She appeared always to me the mitting and receiving messages b

In the best of health and spirits "You can understand that if there ter on the Mersey and perhaps upon she returned from her father's house were no other means of communica- the St. Lawrence. "Ask for yourself, you enamored to London, intending to join her boy tion, we could open our offices, and mauvaise honte that might have trou- Lothario! I have no doubt she will in- in Scotland, complained of feeling if now and then conditions were row for Montreal and New York, and bled an English girl und similar cirform you of the details of her past "rather tired," went up to bed early, against us, it would make no particuwill sail from New York on Tues-"but when the maid took a cup of lar difference; but today there are day for London. tea," said her father under the stress sixteen ocean cables giving accurate of deep emotion, "in the early morn- service every day and hour, and we ing she could get no answer." She must be as reliable as they are before lay cold and still upon her bed, a we enter competition. Some people

trol of the Dominion Government is Call on Prof. Dorenwend at City wireless is being extensively used in the proverbial 30 pieces of silver. Hotel on Tuesday, Wednesday and commercial business between England The Peace River discoveries promise CUCUMBERS and melons are "forbid- Thursday, Sept. 11, 12 and 13, and let and Holland, and between Italy and to furnish untold millions for people den fruit" to many persons so constituted him show you what "a difference a little Montenegro. The reading public is althat the least indulgence is followed by heir makes" in your appearance and ready familiar with its constant use ing industry on the prairie side of the hair makes" in your appearance and ready familiar with its constant use ing industry on the prairie side of the



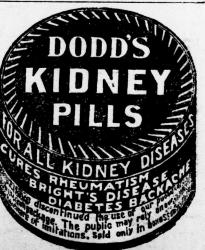
Experiments will be made this win-

MAY RIVAL THE RAND

Aside from the trans-Atlantic busi- River country, which, if they answer great success. The service under con-Rand to shame and make the celebratgiving entire satisfaction, and the ed Homestead or Treadwell look like

and decide what is best in his case, The doctors and philosophers do not

agree on anything. Insignificant enough in the enormous property loss at San Francisco was the destruction of the instruments of the Metropolitan Opera House orchestra, yet musicians know what the loss of a favorite instrument means. Moreover, many of the violins were old and impossible to replace. There were lost 14 violins, 5 violas, 3 'cellos, and 4 basses, representing, with the bows, a value of about \$11,000.



HIGH CONSTABLES AIR GRIEVANCES

Think They Should Be Paid to Devote Entire Time to the Work.

Toronto, Sept. 5.-It was the concensus of opinion at the meeting of the constables act has outlived its usefulter. His remarks were heartily ap-

constable is not paid to devote his and substantiated the story of his siswhole time to the work, and that, when ter. a duty is to be performed, the man not has to pay whatever expenses he may nothing. Races, circuses and shows throughout the country have to do him for trial and he will come up at their own policing, and, if anything Walkerton at the next assizes. goes wrong, the constabulary comes in

for criticism. Government open the whole question of the county constables act, and bring it under the administration of the Provincial Government. Every county should have its own chief constable, to be appointed by the Provincial Governenabled to attend all courts, and properly guard their prisoners. Fees paid by the county councils to their constables should be turned into a fund for the maintenance of the force at large, and all police officers of the county should receive adequate salaries.

outlined a high ideal to be followed by business men and a few politicians, characterized by the fact that every police officers and men. He advised that, as the world progresses, it would be advisable to make it harder to do wrong and easier to do right.

Chief Harrison, of Westmount, asked for an educational fitness among officers, and for the establishment of a central bureau of information by the

Dominion Government. Deputy Chief Stark read a paper on that much-abhorred institution, the to the holding of new elections in orsweat-box. He said that lawyers in der to secure peace. badgering witnesses were more to be

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The grocer who offers you something "just as good" has no regard for your judgment or your health. It's delicious.

COMMONS MEETS NOV. 15. Ottawa, Sept. 5.-The latest gossip in political circles is that Parliament that it is hardly likely the session will

terminate before midsummer. There is some doubt of the House proroguing before the colonial conference meets in London.

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preparation. This is only one of the many ways ful during the warm weather season. found Bonabell a mass of flames. It gives splendid satisfaction as a treatirritations of whatever form.

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STURGEON COMMITTED

Must Stand Trial on Charge of Outraging Little Kincardine Girl.

Kincardine, Sept. 5. - Samuel Sturthe McLeod brothers, who are still at large, was committed for trial yesterday by Magistrates Joseph Barker and McKenzie, and when ball was suggested it was refused, on the ground that the offense was too serious.

Miss Bradley recounted the pathetic story of the assault on Aug. 5, and her times she broke down when coming upon parts of the story which accentuatness. County Constable Twiss, of Dun- ed the villainy of the men. The sincerdas, read a paper dealing with the mat- est sympathy was extended to her by the court and counsel.

Her small brother, who was with her on the night upon which the assault The chief complaint is that a county was committed, also gave testimony,

Following the taking of the crown's evidence Sturgeon was asked what he only loses a day's pay, but, as a rule, had to say, and he replied that he had

The magistrate thereupon committed

or criticism. It was suggested that the Provincial NEW ELECTIONS

mounted, in order that they may be Veterans Will Consult With Insurgents in Effort to End Hostilities.

per on the suppression of crime, and Menocal is consulting with the local per has been the cause of the divorce. but nothing definite has resulted.

A local newspaper this afternoon published a document signed by the majority of the Liberal and Independent senators, members of the House and infallible. Autocracy and infallibility ciation continued its session at Victocouncilmen of the Province of Havana, are synonymous terms. Autocracy is ria Hall with an increased attendance setting forth their willingness to resign, temporal infallibility, and infallibility though they were not elected at the is temporal autocrocy. The head of time of the disputed election, if such a the French nation and the head of the the criticism of police officials, and on step is deemed advisable, and to agree Catholics being two absolute monarchs, last session of the Ontario Legislature

feared than any invention of the police, to visit the insurgents in the Province and that in Canada now, or at any of Santa Clara, Havana and Pinar del aspirations, the same enemies, the cause higher salaries must be paid to time, there had never been such a thing Rio to learn whether they are willing things which form the basis of friend-rural school teachers, as the salaries concerned in the revolution.

The same propositions will be submitted to the executive committees of both political partles.

BURNED TO DEATH

will be called on or before Nov. 15, and Baby Plays With Matches and Sets obey their chief, and the head of the Clothing Afire.

Ingersoll, Sept. 5.-A 4-year-old child

was burned to death at this place last

W. G. Christie. Wonham street. and Get Sore? W. G. Christie, Wohnam street.

Mr. Christie until lately worked at movements was that the day came the farmers ask the labor organizations stops only at Glencoe and Chatham.) If you are troubled with sore, scalded, on a harvesters' excursion. For some fallibility. The incompatibility of temburning feet or toes during the hot unknown reason Mrs. Christie thought per then showed itself. The church, been much interested in observing the p.m., 6:35 p.m., 10:55 p.m.

the relief brought by this well-known little girl went into the back yard with side over its destinies on the morrow some matches. In which Dr. Chase's Ointment is use- and hastened into the yard, where she country with an army, while at the possible to have absolutely free trade,

Everything was done that was pos- blessings-namely, peace. ment for chafing of the skin, sunburn, sible, but the child was so severely Herein is the kernel of the matter. insect bites, hives, ivy poison and skin burned from her knees to her neck France is republican because a republindividual. that she died at 2 o'clock this morn-lic is the only regime which has given

Ointment are what make it so effective in the cure of itching skin diseases gone to Russia, on whose history and republic, which always finds the Catil twould be seriously considered by the and have given it first position as a present condition he is a great auth-tholic Church before or behind its en-farmers of Canada. treatment for such troubles. Sixty ority. He accompanied the Czar when, emies, has become anti-clerical.

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BIG PROBLEM IN FRENCH EDICT.

outrage upon Elizabeth Bradley, with Divorce of Church and State Forces Momentous Decision on the Vatican.

Paris. Spt. 5. - It is now eight and a half months since the French Parliachief constables today that the county evidence implicated strongly. Several ment voted the law separating church and state, and in that time this separation has been the principal subject discussed by the newspapers. It is twenty days since Pius X. published his encyclical ordering the bishops not to obey the law, and not to allow "associations cultuelles," that is, associations of worshipers, to be formed.Since then the newspapers have discussed nothing else.

> It perhaps seems unusual for a newspaper, whose role it is to speak of events as they happen, to take up such a subject, instead of leaving to reviews and books the duty of forming historic judgment. All writers on the questions referred to and all other people who discuss them do so from their own TO PACIFY CUBA standpoint of interested parties. Some approve of, others argue against the law. No one attempts to form an impartial judgment on the matter. Let

us make an attempt. The separation of church and state after many centuries of union, and notably after a century of the concordat, appears to me like a divorce. For the concordat of Napoleon, like that of Francis I., was a real marriage contract, uniting France to the papacy, Havana, Sept. 5.—The peace propos- and analogous to the situation created als are not making any progress. Gen. by marriage. Incompatibility of tem-

thing depends upon the will of an autocratic sovereign. In spiritual matters absolute power is characterized by the fact that everything is submitted to the decision of the Pope, who himself is

had to make a sort of matrimonial al- were discussed at considerable length. liance. Their aims were identical; they The members of the association claim-Committees of veterans started today dispensed things which were identical. In their nature they had the same to cease hostilities on the basis of the ship and weave the bonds of marriage. proposition to hold municipal elections The analogous power wielded by each special session of congress to pass a so as not to infringe upon the other's most strenuously to the principle of 2:05 p.m. stop at all stations. The 8:10 new general amnesty for everybody authority to the detriment of authority coercion involved in the act as it now in general in France and the church. Therefore they were united in wedlock, each bringing in the way of a with increased zeal, and the following Brantford and Hamilton, and goes to marriage portion its possessions. The resolution was carried unanimously: Toronto and Montreal marriage portion of the church consist-

ed in human souls, and the marriage tion taken by the executive commit- a.m., *11:10 a.m., *11:32 a.m.,1:55 p.m., portion of France in material power. tee of this association before the tariff 8:01 p.m. French state maintained by force of life source of political corruption and 11:32 a.m., and 8:01 p.m., expresses run arms the Pope's temporal power.

Time passed on and human evolution as well as unjust to the great masses pursued its allotted path. The two allies took different roads. France reaffirm our belief that the tariff should The victim of matches was Bonabell autocracy, the church moved in the direction, with a view to eliminating and Glencoe), 11 p.m. Christie, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. direction of doubly increasing its au- wholly the protection principle." thority, and the result of the two Following this it was suggested that p.m., 7:54 p.m. (International Limited the St. Charles Condensing Company, when France was proclaimed a repub- to assist them in securing a lowering of and a few weeks ago left for the west lic and the church proclaimed its in- the tariff.

weather try Dr. Chase's Ointment. It he might return last night, and about essentially monarchical, became an crops of the country during his numwill allay the inflammation and take out supper time made preparations for enemy of Republican France, and a ralerous drives, and was certain that exp.m., 5 p.m. the soreness in a remarkably short time. meeting the 7:32 p.m. C. P. R. train. She lying center to leaders and adversaries cellent yields might be expected. He Especially persons who are much on changed the little girl's clothes, and of that republican regime which France was happy to note the country's agritheir feet suffer during the summer was changing her own, preparatory to maintained, because it was the only one cultural prosperity. The farm is the from such troubles, and will appreciate going to meet her husband, when the which was able to and which did pre- basis of Ontario's success, commercially, and the farmer its safeguard, politof its defeats, the only regime which ically. In turning his attention to the The mother heard the baby's screams was able to and which did provide the tariff discussion, he did not think it same time maintaining the first of all but if a tariff is to be levied it should be in the interests of the country as a

her 36 years of peace without humilia- people of the United States would tion. But the church is not republican make this country a substantial offer Sir Donald Mackenzie Wallace has and cannot be republican. Inversely the of reciprocity, and he was certain that

> The struggle began as soon as the re- farmers of Ontario experienced in getpublic became the uncontested mistress ting sufficient help, Dr. Smith said of France. The first campaign was that he thought the west was being waged in the schools, and had as a result the secularization of education. The thought the thought the thought the opened up perhaps too rapidly, and the Ontario farmer was being called sult the secularization of education. The second campaign led to the dispersal upon to make too great a sacrifice in developing the country. He suggested that the young men in the country that the young men in the country dertakings, which the church calls per- were, as a rule, making a serious missecutions, did not restore the good un- take in leaving their rural homes and derstanding between the contracting parties, nevertheless, even after the secular schools, even after the expulsions, even after the expulsions the France. sion of monks and nuns, the Franco- The officers elected for the coming year pontifical wedded life had some years were: President, James McEwing, Welof relative peace under the pontificate of Leo XIII., who was wise in politics of Leo XIII. and who advised French Catholics to W. L. Smith, of the Weekly Sun; diaccept the republic and set an exam- rectors, W. C. Good, R. A. Brant, and ple by showing himself full of goodwill J. W. Kennedy, Glengarry.

owards that regime. NORTH BRUCE LIBERALS

Will Convene at Tara September 21 to Nominate Candidate.

Tara, Sept. 5.—The North Bruce Lib-C. A. Rathbone, a pretty brunette, who rals will hold a convention at Tara, said her home is in Chicago, created a Friday, Sept. 21, to nominate a can-riot in the Reading terminal here todidate for the House of Commons bye- day, delayed the starting of several election. They will also make it their trains, and successfully defied the poannual meeting for the election of of- lice and station officials until a big ne-

MORE EARTHQUAKES

These Boil Fish and Cast Them on Hawaiian Islands.

sides of the barricade was a mob, but Honolulu, Sept. 5.—Two carthquake Mrs. Rathbone produced some knitting hocks are reported from the Island of from a reticule and paid no atention. Hilo, but it is stated that no damage

a station official who expostulated. "I After one of the shocks hundreds of am from Chicago and my motto is 'I dead fish were thrown up on the will. I like it here and here I sit. Go beaches. Apparently they had been to, young man." scalded to death by a submarine erup- The station master threatened arrest

and brought a policeman. Mrs. Rath-The earthquakes were not felt on bone smiled at the policeman, who re-Oahu, the island on which Honolulu is treated, saying:

ain't makin' no fuss ner nothing." p.m., 9:45 p.m. Then down upon Mrs. Rathbone bore big black porter. He moved to the chair. There was a rustle and swish of white garments, and the woman from Chicago, screaming, appeared over the heads of the crowd. After a moment she slid softly through the negro's a.m., **8:35 a.m., *5:20 p.m. arms, rushed to a train moving out of Object to Coercion in Measure the station, and swung on, while the 8:43 a.m., *5:28 p.m. For the west-

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Government.

Toronto, Sept. 5.-The Farmers' Asso-

The school act amendments of the

good influences; but they did object

"That we heartily approve of the posi-

Dr. Goldwin Smith said that he had

whole, and not in the interests of any

Dr. Smith thought that very soon the

While speaking of the difficulties the

SETS DEPOT IN TURMOIL

Chicago Woman in Rocker Blocks the

Way of Passengers.

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 6. - Mrs.

gro porter by force of arms conquered

Mrs. Rathbone appeared in the ter-

minal early this morning and, taking

a rocking chair from the women's

waiting room, planted it in the main

doorway of the general waiting room

and refused to move. Soon on both

"Go to -," said Mrs. Rathbone, to

"I don't see 's I c'n do anything. Sh

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GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY. (Corrected to date.) MAIN LINE-SARNIA TUNNEL TO SUSPENSION BRIDGE AND TORONTO.

Arrive from the east-4 a.m., 10:45 a.m., *11 a.m., *11:20 a.m., 6:25 p.m., *7:47 p.m., 10 p.m. Arrive from the west-*12:15 a.m., *3:20 a.m., *11:20 a.m., 1:25 p.m., *4:10

p.m., *6:25 p.m. Depart for the east-12:20 a.m., *3:25 a.m., 8:10 a.m., *11:30 a.m., 2:05 p.m., paid did not guarantee good work or 4:25 p.m., *6:55 p.m. (Eastern Flyer.) The trains leaving at 8:10 a.m. and a.m. local, and the 11:20 a.m. and 4:25 p.m. expresses have through coaches for Toronto. The Eastern Flyer at 6:55 The tariff discussion was continued p.m. stops only at Ingersoll. Woodstock

Depart for the west-4:15 a.m., 7:40

The Pope commanded the French to bey their chief, and the head of the recognizing protectionism to be a prostop at all stations, The 4:15 a.m., moral degradation of our national life, through to Chicago without change.

LONDON AND WINDSOR. Arrive-10:40 a.m., *4 p.m., 6:50 p.m. marched onward toward freedom from be revised in a lowered or downward (Eastern Flyer, stops only at Chatham Depart-6:35 a.m., *11:25 a.m., 2:20

> STRATFORD BRANCH. Arrive-10:40 a.m., 10:55 a.m., 1:25

Depart-6:20 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 2:50 LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE Arrive-9:45 a.m., 6:10 p.m. Depart-8:15 a.m., 4:50 p.m.

Trains marked thus run daily. Those not so marked run daily except MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY.

Arrive-6:55 a.m., 11:10 a.m., 5:10

WILD

Depart-7:15 a.m., 2:20 p.m., 5:35

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

Arrive-From the east *11:30 a.m., 8

p.m., *11:30 p.m. From the west-*5

Depart-For the east-\$5:05 a.m.

Those not so marked run daily ex-

PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY.

.m., 2:30 p.m., *3:40 p.m., †7 p.m.

*To Walkerville, without change.

Depart-5:45 a.m., *6:45 a.m., 9:45

Arrive-8:45 a.m., * 12:10 p.m., 1:50

.m., 4:40 p.m., 9:20 p.m., †10:20 p.m.

Trains not "starred" to Port Stanley

†Between London and St. Thomas

Note .-- Until and including Saturday

Sept. 8, the train leaving London at

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PROHIBITION IGNORES HEARST. Binghamton, N. Y., Sept. 5.-William R. Hearst, who aspired to the prohibition gubernatorial nomination, failed utterly, and his name was not even presented this morning, when the prohibi-

tion state convention nominated the state ticket, headed by Captain Henry M. Randall, Port Jefferson, for governor, and Freeman H. Bettys, Rochester, for lieutenant-governor. The platform of fourteen planks, which was adopted unanimously, ad-

vocates the government ownership of railroads and municipal ownership public utilities, and a national system of marriage and divorce,

SNAP-SHOTS AT VARIOUS SPORTS

The matinees closed yesterday, and the season on the whole has been successful. Several green horses were developed, and the races will, no doubt, be a fixture. The attendance has been highly satisfactory. Many citizens Fastest Horses in Toronto, and Referee Siler Hands Out Bit- Takes the Free-For-All Pace are becoming interested in the game, and the prospects for next year are

The total purse for the fight at Goldfield amounted to \$33,500. Nelson's share, win or lose, was \$22,500. Gans received \$11,000, win or lose. The colored man won about \$6,500 in bets, so his share, even with that, falls some thousands below that of Nelson. Maybe Billy Nolan is not a wise manager. They will get about \$2,000 apiece out of the pictures.

Amos, the London long-distance runner, was fifth in the ten-mile road some of the fastest horses. The feature of the afternoon's work was the fast win, as he fought a clean and gentle-in this event was taken by Angus half road by Provident Course C. Ma. will do better.

Dr. Drake and his fox terriers did well at the Toronto Exhibition. He ishing strong. In the second heat, he reported that Tim McGrath, one of ond, but the other three horses in the won first for sire and two for his get, and also won several other prizes. The went away two or three lengths behind Nelson's seconds, instructed him to race were outclassed. The purse was competition was very keen.

Football matters here are in a somewhat chaotic state at the present, but it is confidently expected that a good team will be put in the O. R. F. U. There contender in the first heat, and paced delivered, as did scores of spectators. In the 2:30 trot, Brilliant Girl had is material for a good junior team, perhaps an intermediate team. The senior game will not be ours this year. Once is enough. Something definite will the back stretch, but Pearl Carter bears and the decision was constant to the decision was constant. take place within a few days.

Now it is denied that young Roosevelt was at the fight. No one has sug- quarter, but she caught herself, and whom bet on Nelson because he is a substituted McHenry as driver for gested that he would not like to have been there.

Rochester has just made a fine spurt in the Eastern League. They won eleven straight games, falling down to Buffalo on the twelfth. That's going Dr. Jack the contender. Quaker Queen that if I had overlooked the last foul that heat. Brilliant Girl acted tired along a few

Seagram's Sir Ralph got in yesterday at Sheepshead Bay at 50 to 1. If we had only seen it, we would—oh, what's the use. Inferno was beafen by a long shot, and finished outside the money. It was a great day for the long-priced blew up. Perfection came on and told the writer he had won \$6,500 to help to be the purse, \$15,000; Cap-

If Rube Waddell's thumb will only mend Philadelphia don't care how many bankers steal the church funds.

If the Chicago National team gets into the world's series-and nothing short of a miracle can keep them out of the games now-there will be no front of Quaker Queen. equal division of the receipts between them and the American League players who oppose them. One of the Cubs has spoken, and he seems to echo the sentiment of every member of the team.

"In case we do land the National League pennant and get into the world's championship series," said a member of the Chicago team, "we will not enter into an agreement with our opponents by which there will be an er, as usual. Dick Wood and John closely attended by his seconds. I equal division of the receipts instead of the 75 per cent to the winners and Trebilcock were the judges. the 25 per cent to the losers, as provided for in the national commission rules governing such a series. With the exception of two or three players, Mountain Boy, Mr. George G. Mcall the New Yorks did that sort of thing in the world's series last season, and one of them welched on the arrangement after the games were over.

"There will be no welching on our part, for there will be no such agreement. We are just conceited enough to believe that if we can win the National League pennant we can beat the best team in the American League, and are willing to take a chance on getting the short end of the purse in our efforts to land the lion's share of the money that will be divided among the players. There is not a man on our team who does not think that we are more than a match for the best team in the American League. And we'll land either 75 per cent or only 25 per cent of the players' share-no 50 and 50

One more occupation, always considered as man's own, has been invaded, and a fair young lady is now scorer for the Clinton team of the Iowa

She is Mrs. Estelle Lee Provost, a former school teacher of Clinton, who was compelled to give up the profession because married women are not allowed to teach in Clinton.

She took up newspaper work, and has been doing the baseball games. When Clinton entered the league she applied for the position of official scorer and was appointed by President Peckham, who says her work is uniformly satisfactory.

last Thursday. Gratt and Baron Grattan won first and second moneys, in ing in the trotting races at the State finish line in today's race for the the 2:05 pace, while Mack Mack and E Milagro won first and second moneys Fair. Five thousand people took Roosevelt cup well in advance of the in the 2:11 trot.

Much has been written uncomplimentary to Billy Nolan, manager of Bat-sand were in the bleachers. Only in owned by Commodore T. L. Park, of O'Connor. Umpire, Sheridan, tling Nelson, because of the absurd conditions put upon Gans. The Chicago a few cases did the racing come up the American Yacht Club of New York, Record, before the fight kidded him as follows:

ord, before the fight kidded him as follows:

Goldfield, Nev., Sept. 1.—(Special).—I am informed by a confidential corside the grounds. The track was windward work, coupled with splen
Batteries—Hogg and Thomas; Young and Carrigan. Umpire, Hurst. respondent in San Francisco that Billy Nolan, although he has won all the pretty fast. tying Gans hand and foot as far as the articles, primary and secondary, are first heat of the 2:12 pace, and es- craft perfectly the second time over Chicago concerned. Gans has submitted to his exactions and still thinks he can win. tablished a new track record of 2:0814. Nolan, however, is not at the end of his resources. He has something half-way Neither of the other two races were shore with the tide.

The Caramba own across his back which he is ready to spring when the men are in the ring.

If the report from San Francisco can be believed he has sent east for half A dozen yellow-legged pullets, which he intends to shoo into the ring directly In the third race Ed M. sold as a he sees that Nelson is getting the worst of it. The direct effect of this coup redhot favorite at 10. Roaul W., the dusky opponent in the shins. After that all that will remain to be done is for to himself. George R. shot up close that not one of them seemed to have St. Louis Referee Siler to place his hand on Nelson's shoulder and say: "I am glad in the last and lost only by a head. that the championship remains in Copenhagen."

The Tigers should be stronger this year than it was last. Bickford and price, but the field jumped to 10 also. Onds ahead of the Glueckauf IV., the fifth races to finish. The Tilly VI., the Daily Bred won the second heat at the is plenty of the right kind of material available with which to fill the vacancies. All of the other members of last year's team will be in line again from the favorite, who ran him a when the whistle is sounded for the first game. Many of the players have close second. been rowing all summer, and are now in condition to jump into the game and the others will be in shape before the O. R. F. U. season opens. Practice COVERPOINT. will be begun at once.-Hamilton Spectator.

BERLIN READY

O. H. A. Champions Reorganized Comes Back to America Without Fightfor the Season Last Night.

Ross Robertson cup, which they won man, an English fighter, in two rounds, yards from the wire the leader broke the judges' boat for the same reason, last year.

An intermediate team will also be day night on the steamship Umbria. entered again.

Tavish; president, H. E. Wettlaufer; the second round, his next opponent first vice-president, O. Vogelsang; sec- in one round, and his third man in the ond vice-president, Max Schlutter; third round. treasurer, Geo. Boehmer; secretary, G.

M. Debus.

the causes of despondency and melan-choly? A disordered liver is one cause and a prime one. A disordered liver means a disordered stomach, and a dis-ordered stomach means disturbance of the battle. nervous system. This brings the whole body into subjection and the victim feels sick all over. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are a recognized remedy in this state, and relief will follow their use.

ing Hackenschmidt.

JACK O'BRIEN RETURNS

Berlin, Sept. 5.—At a largely-at- New York, Sept. 5.—Philadelphia Jack sold at 10 and the field at 6. Leading account of the light air just before tended and enthusiastic meeting the O'Brien, the clever heavyweight pugiall the way in the fourth heat, Little the start, one of the Crew of the Wann-Pittsburg Berlin Hockey Club reorganized to- list who went to England a short time Jube had an easy time. As they came see left that yacht in order to reduce night and decided to defend the John ago, where he knocked out Ted Beach-pressed by Debbie B. About thirty crew of the Glueckauf was put aboard

During the journey over O'Brien The senior team will present the same line-up with but few changes by putting to sleep three firemen on the ship, who claimed they could box a Officers were elected as follows:
Honorary presidents, Dr. Kalbfielsch,
Dr. Karn, John McDougall; honorary
buts came off last Tuesday Officers

Star P. (Fox)

Star P. (Fox) vice-presidents, H. J. Sims, H. Mc-bouts came off last Tuesday. O'Brien Kellar, C. Carrick, H. Bingham, J. Mc- put his first man down for good in

third vice-president, F. W. Wahn; O'Brien states that his next battle tralian heavyweight champion, whom he is matched to meet in a twenty-FOR THE OVERWORKED .- What are round bout in South Africa in October

OF THE SEASON

the Racing Was Not as Good as Usual.

The last matines of the season was given at Queen's Park yesterday aftermany of the matinees, owing to the field: absence in Toronto and other places of home. Dominion Belle was unsteady. rect. In the second heat Pearl broke at the

badly also. The second heat was a horse race. have been bloodshed. Quaker Queen and Perfection raced like went up also. Dr. Jack and Quaker Queen, who had caught herself, came fast, and it looked as if they would beat Perfection to the wire. Campbell's won by a head, with Dr. Jack a nose in

Prince Patrick outclassed Topsy Brino in the slow class and won as he ducted himself in the fight. liked. Topsy was drawn in the second heat, and Prince Patrick went the last If he had the people would have seen heat with Class C.

Class B-..........1 Cormick . Pearl Carter, Mr. W. E. Robinson. 2 Dominion Belle, Mr. R. Brown 3 Time-1:08 3-4, 1:07 3-4.

Class C-Perfection, Mr. George Campbell ..1 Dr. Jack. Drs. Tennent & Barnes. . 2 Pandora, Mr. J. Brownlee3 Prince Patrick, Mr. R. Brown Time-1:13 1-2, 1:13 1-2.

ED. M. PACES

Fails to Get Money in the 2:12 Pace.

Detroit, Sept. 5 .- Yesterday's attenu-The Grattans and the McKinneys, had a sort of a field day at Readville ance showed that interest was not wan- American boats sailed across the

Alice Carr one apiece.

Dan K. was the favorite in the 2:30 pace, selling at 10. After the first heat, which he won, he held the same onds behind the Vim and was 37 seconds behind the Vim and was 37 seconds behind the Vim and was 37 seconds of the Charles first quarter, Dan K. dropping to pride of the German fleet and winner eighth. Sir Caple took the third heat of nearly all the races for the Sonder and Bresnahan.

In the fourth the favorite had things all his own way again. Taking the leg to windward, getting into all the and Bresnahan. Umpire, O'Day. pole at the first turn he led the field windless spots. She was an even nine

today.

maries: First race, 2:20 pace; purse \$500; to be P. (Fox) Time—2:19%, 2:15%, 2:16%, 2:17%. Second race, 2:30 trot; purse \$500; to be

finished today:
Dan K. (Douglass)
Daily Bred (Harvey) Sir Caple (Lewis) 4 Guy Pilot (Davis) 2 Cresco (Beatty) Jayhawker Maid (Whitney) 6
Northwest (Baldwin) 8

NELSON BATTERED; ANGUS POINTER IS GANS NOT HURT

ter Roast to Battling Nelson and His Party.

Chicago, Sept. 5.—Referee George

ately he would have gone in 1:06 1-2. see it.' Unfortunately for the Nel-He finished fast. Pearl Carter was the son contingent, I saw the foul blow Ecstatic, \$75.

seemed to be winning handily, when he in bets. He bears but few marks to tain Bacon, \$650; Exton, \$225, and The show he had gone through nearly 42 Phantom, \$125. rounds of rough milling. His lips are puffed, his nose swollen slightly, and both eyes are discolored. He received horse caught, and, in a driving finish, a cheerful reception despite the fact a cheerful reception despite the fact the people here have but little use for problem of the people here have but little use for Brilliant Girl, b, m, by Alfred G. H.—Bessie Huntington, by Happy tlemanly manner in which he con-

"Nelson did not appear on the street. a largely-developed head and an extra Bert Wilcox made an excellent start- large cauliflower ear. He remained Nelson stopped while training for the Nelson stopped while training for the battle, who said he would have an interesting story to tell after Nelson Pointer—Jane, by Grant's Hamilinteresting story to tell after Nelson and his party had left the camp.

THE RING.

SCRAPPER SLAUGHTERED. Chicago, Sept. 5 .- Harry Jacobs, 23 years old, known in prize-fighting cir- El Milagro, b. g., sire McKinney cles as "Kid" Murphy, was struck by O. H. W., b. g. (McCarthy)...... Quaker Queen, Mr. J. Putman 4 3 an automobile last night and suffered

who is held until the inquest.

VIM IS FIRST IN

of the Three German Boats.

Marblehead, Mass., Sept. 5.-Three grandstand, while about three thou-designed by William Gardner, and St. Louis... did running qualities. Clifford Buckthe course, although ne lost during the first time by taking a long hitch in and Towne. Umpire, Evans.

The Caramba, owned by C. H. W. Philadelphia in the 2:20 pace, and Debbie C. and Foster, was the second boat, finishing a chance with the American yachts at St. Louis onds ahead of the Glueckauf IV., the Glasse at Kiel, Germany, was the last boat across the finish line.

Tilly VI. had bad luck on the first expressed themselves as much sur-Debbie B. was the favorite in the prised at the results of the two races first heat of the 2:20 pace. She failed that have been sailed, but do not adto win, but ran second. Alice Carr mit yet that their chances of lifting the sold at 10 in the next heat, and the Roosevelt cup are gone. They said field at 7. She dropped to third they would be in tomorrow's race and and Little Jube won the next two. He hoped to make a good showing. On Jube had an easy time. As they came into the homestretch she was closely pressed by Debbie B. is home again. He arrived here Satur- and consequently dropped to fourth, but as the preparatory whistle had Racing starts at 1:30 today. Sum- been blown, he jumped aboard again for fear of violating the rules. The Wannsee sailed the race, however, with two men as crew, while all the other boats carried three each.

the course and were at the fore during the remainder of the race.

running before the wind, and why they way. did not do better while beating was a question that the yachtsmen debated much. With less displacement and at was given the Gillean prize for the the same as the Americans, it was teen. Gowers, of the Tigers, was second, the same as the Americans, it was teen. Gowers, of the Tigers, was second, best method of doing it, and numerous teries—Bon Tons, Fisher and Phillips; figured that they would move well in with thirteen. 8 a moderate breeze and easy sea, such as prevailed today.

HARTFORD WINNER

from Geers' Baron Grattan.

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 5. - Favor-Siler, in a further discussion of the ites won in all the three races at the noon, but it was not as interesting as Gans-Nelson fight, writes from Gold-Grand Circuit meet at Charter Oak "Men who lost thousands of dollars Park today, and the interest centered Cormick's new pacer, Mountain Boy. The first half he went in 1:08 3-4, finthe pole horse, traveled wide, and fin- tear in and hit any old place, as that divided as follows: Angus Pointer, \$900; ished strong in 1:07 3-4. Timed separ- 'old fellow,' meaning me, 'would not Baron Grattan, \$375; Locanda, \$150, and

well. Mountain Boy opened a gap in I also got it straight that two of the things her own way in the first two the back stretch, but Pearl Carter closed on him fast, and hurried him tically admitted the decision was cor-"The hardy miners, a majority of Dr. Day. In the third heat the judges white man, denounced him as a hood- Captain Bacon and he won easily. Perfection was the class in the first heat of Class C. He got away fast in the first quarter, and won easily with to win. They do not hesitate to say wire was reached, and finished sixth in was very unsteady, and Padora broke as I did a number of trivial fouls at the opening of the final heat, probthroughout the contest there would ably due to the necessity of scoring Quaker Queen and Perfection raced like a team until the quarter when Quaker to collect his end of the purse, \$15,000,

The 2:11 trot was easy for El Milargo, O. H. W. taking second money.

Traveler (J. Curry) apt. Bacon, b. s. (Day and Mc-Henry)
The Phantom, blk. h. (Walker).... Exton. br. h. (Benyon) De'ma Gregor, b. m. (Murphy).... Sister Coltete, b. m. (Cahill)...... Time-2:10½, 2:11¼, 2:13¼.

tonian (Sunderlin)
Baron Grattan, b. g. (Geers).....
Locanda, br. s. (Murphy) 2:11 class trotting; purse \$1,000: an automobile last night and suffered Grattan Bells, b. s. (Murphy).

injuries which caused his death later.
The auto was operated by B. H. Roper,
Redwood, b. g. (Benyon). Redwood, b. g. (Benyon)...... Time-2:09¼, 2:10½, 2:12.

Delbars, Driven by Roche, American Trio Finish Ahead Sox Trounce Detroit — Giants Invite Battler to Show Himself Take a Pair—American Race Close.

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At Washington-Washington0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1 5 Foster, was the second boat, finishing 32 seconds behind the Vim, while the Coombs and Powers. Umpire, O'Loughlin AMERICAN STANDING.

NATIONAL. At New York (first game)— R. H. Brooklyn0001020000-39
New York......0020010001-44 -Eason and Bergen; Wiltse At New York (second game)-

At Pittsburg-and Grady. At Philadelphia-gleby and Donovan. Umpire, Carpenter. NATIONAL STANDING. Won. Lost. 96 32 44

PRIZES AWARDED

Boston

The three American boats led the League met last night and concluded had stuck to the butting alone, but way at the end of the first round of the business of the season. The finances there was no reason why Siler should were in excellent condition, and the not have rendered the decision against The German yachts all did very well season was voted satisfactory in every Nelson."

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MINERS ORDER

and They Also Talk of the Rail.

Goldfield, Nev., Sept. 5. - There was plenty of aftermath to the great fight which occurred here on Labor Day. Following an all-night celebration of the R. H. E. great event, the miners in the town began to discuss the events of the preceding day with as much earnestness as they had exhibited in guessing the vica

tor before Monday. But there was a sinister tone to many of the remarks made-statements and declarations of such a nature that when Billy Nolan and Battling Nelson heard of them they wisely refrained from appearing in public. There were just about 7,000 spectators too many at the fight to allow Nolan to carry his bluff that he had been jobbed. Those who sat in the ring during the three hours the scrappers were busy had seen every action of both the fighters, and the became convinced that there was som truth in the report that Nelson tried to sneak a foul in on Gans, and thus

win on a supposed knockout. The feeling throughout the town ran very high today. Dozens of the miners declared that they would like to take a chance at punishing the Dane. They did not sympathize with him at all, and were glad to see Gans win, because the Dane resorted to foul play. Fuel was added to the flame by

statement made in one of the prominent hostelries by a man who claimed that he was well enough acquainted with Nolan and Nelson to know what their plans were before the entered the ring. This man said:

Dane Tried To Foul.

"Everyone who saw that fight must be convinced that Nelson was trying to and his manager that their presence foul Gans all the way through. Before was very distasteful to everybody in the fight Gans was careless enough to town, and to advise them to get out remark that he did not want to win before they were put out by force. A the fight on a foul blow. Nelson and No-, report of the plans was immediately lan heard that, and they were so con- carried to Nolan and he communicated fident that the negro would stick to it with Nelson. that they saw a chance to get the bet- The Battler was in no condition to ter of him.

several times to rough it, and he was one of his eyes was still closed from the always advised to fight in close. Nel- terrible punishment he had received. son's close fighting means that he was He had dozens of bruises and discolorgoing to butt Gans continually, and ed spots on his chest and arms, showthat is just what he did. He hoped to ing where the gloves of the lightweight get away with it because Gans did not champion had worked destruction. His want to win on a foul. He probably wounds are being constantly bathed in The executive of the East End would have gotten away with it if he alcohol, and he is suffering great pain.

Miners Talk of the "Rail."

This put a new light on the matter, son camp began to circulate. A num- was B. Fisher's pitching, he having suggestions were offered. One partic-Maxwell, of the Somerville team, ularly angry man said that Nelson and Carmelites, Saxon and Wilton. Umpire, won the R. J. Young prize for batting. Nolan should both me carried out of C. W. Luce. He says negotiations are not yet completed for that Hackenschmidt battle.

Time—2:13½, 2:23½, 2:35½, 2:23½,

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loog for a long journey. His face was "Nelson got orders from his corner a swollen mass of bleeding flesh, and

BASEBALL.

STRUCK OUT TWELVE.

A friendly game of baseball was played near Mount Brydges between the Bon Tons and the Carmelites, the score resulting 13 to 3 in favor of the and talk of punishing the entire Nel-Bon Tons. The feature of the game

Thomas Garfield, the only brother of 3:03:54
3:04:25
ond, with .379. Their averages were:

G. A.B. H. P.C.
other fantastic opinions were expressed.
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Maxwell15 66 28 .424
It was finally agreed that the best a little farm about five miles from Toronto, Sept. 6. - Yesterday was

DID NOT LIKE Matters Affecting London at Municipal Convention L. D. S. DOCTRINE

Points of Interest to Citizeus in arrange. This committee may engage General—Date of Elections Not Satisfactory.

At the last meeting of the city coun-Al, Ald. Cooper read a report on the doings of the Ontario municipal convention and the expenses of delegates. tion at Toronto, which is full of items of much interest to citizens in gen-

council's secretary, City Clerk Baker, municipal candidates take place the points out that the convention intends to ask for a change in the time of hold- cussion, were: ing municipal elections, and also for

Matters of vital interest were intelli- vote of members of council present.

ment control of the jails. "These are and to collect taxes thereon. Government." We see no reason why and not remitted.

President's Address.

stated the fact that the association had ties upon terms specified. very materially influenced the legisla- J. W. Lyon, secretary of the Western tion passed at the last session of the Ontario Municipalities' Niagara Power Parsons apologized and paid costs. Legislature, and referred to the power Union, gave an address on the power Legislature, and referred to the power of th commission and the power bin, and decade. This paper will be printed on wednesday, was again at \$5, or 15 Cumberland, M. A., Toronto; N. F. spoke about the great boon which elec- in detail and copies sent to each muni- being drunk, and was fined \$5, or 15 Cumberland, M. A., Toronto; N. F. tric energy would be to the province. cipality. He also referred to the railway and "Industrial Development of Ontario," municipal board. "The municipalities by John F. Hall, was a good paper, and municipal board. "The municipalities by John F. Hall, was a good paper, and hope that they will by means of this board be able to settle many vexed. The clerk will make a further room. board be able to settle many vexed The clerk will make a further report questions, which they have had to carry on this paper to the manufacturers' from court to court before having them committee settled." Legislation had been secured "Work and Powers of Ontario Raildown pavements and also to discrim- almost unlimited power of this board A Visitor to the City Pros-

inate in fixing water rates. Many municipalities are going in for act is suggested. public ownership and they will be able Mr. Foreman's paper on the new asto do far more and better able to secure sessment act referred to the nineteen amendments to the act by becoming amendments to the assessment act remembers of this association. The mun-cently secured. icipalities should own all light, water

and power facilities.

Point For London.

municipalities the power to lay a sewer with their families a portion of a dwellon a two-thirds vote of the council. ing house. This portion of the amend-

for power, gas or electric light and also non-householders exemption from \$400 for power to construct conduits or poles to \$600, in places of over 5,000.

to the House of Refuge, the municipali- from all sources does not exceed the ter, and shortly after retired, but durty in which he has resided continuously said sum of \$300. Anyone in this class ing the night groans were heard comty in which he has resided continuously said sum of \$300. Anyone in this class ing the night groans were heard company the expenses and not the in receipt of over \$300, must pay on ing from his room, and on investigatmunicipality committing him.

that the Conmee Act be repealed, and "heads of families." ing or watering plant.

A number of others are: That the municipality be given auth- income tax bore too heavily. ority to lay conduits and erect poles and

rent them to companies. that a distinctive fire alarm gong and ternoon at 1 o'clock. hose couplings be adopted by all muni-

That legislation be secured to authperty of another municipality which Cooper second vice-president. might be within its borders.

It was not decided to engage legal the work of the association. through the Legislature, the question ted, Wm. Gerry, Geo. W. Armstrong, being left to the executive committee to Neil Cooper, R. Booth.

Another resolution asks that subways under railway tracks should be constructed wholly at the expense of the

railway corporations wherever the railway commission consider them necesto pay fees to the Municipal Associa-

Date of Elections. That the Government fix the last Monday in November as the day for The report, which was drawn by the nominations, and that the elections of

Other resolutions adopted, after dis-

That legislation be sought by this other changes in the municipal act convention at the next meeting of the Ontario Legislature enabling municipal which will affect every municipality in councils of cities to open or extend streets upon the local improvement The following is a copy of the report: plan, upon such terms as to assessing We believe the convention to be of therefor the property benefited, as may the greatest interest and importance. seem proper, notwithstanding petitions against the same, upon a two-thirds gently discussed and every member of That this association apply to the and received valuable information. granted to all municipalities to assess

glutted with lunatics, and all kinds of That the act be amended so that a was honorably acquitted. The com- Toronto; the Hon. Mr. Justice Britton, prisoners, and the duty of looking after person who is unable to pay taxes may plainant alleged that Peter had thrown M. A., Toronto; Rev. Albert Carman, them should devolve on the Provincial have these charged against property

London should pay for the maintenance That the Ontario Municipal Associa-The president, Controller Hubbard, and the Canadian Union of Municipali-

to empower the municipalities on a way and Municipal Board," by W. C. two-third vote of the council to put Mikel, was a paper which showed the and a careful persual of the report and

The Assessment Act.

Under the income amendment, the The association had many important maximum exemption of \$1,000, is now ptomaine poisoning last night from Faculty of Applied Science — E. A. matters for discussion on the order allowed in all cities of 5,000 inhabitants and the scope of the exemption is enlarged to take in, in addition to those It is proposed to secure an amend- assessed as householders, all those perment to the municipal act giving the sons who, as heads of families, occupy Another proposal is to secure auth- ment opens the door of relief to many. ority for the municipalities to contract This amendment also increases the

and to enter contracts with electrical Another feature of this amendment is their meal, and Scott became unwell. mation. companies for the use of such con- the exempting to the extent of \$300 all He reeled and fell into his friends' those persons who have income from Another proposed amendment is that investments, and who are householders House where a stimulant was given the registrar within four days, i.e., not Ontario street, are the guests of friends when an indigent person is committed or heads of families, and whose income him. Scott appeared to be much bet- later than Monday, Sept. 10. the full amount of such income; also all ing they found him suffering greatly. Last, but not least, it is recommended persons who are not householders or Dr. Drake was summoned, and the

power given to the municipalities to This portion of the amendment was pital. The case was diagnosed as Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the buy, or, if necessary, expropriate on put through at the request of certain ptomaine poisoning. Scott was given Tecumseh House. equitable terms, any existing gas, light- memebrs of the House who cited cases of widows whose whole income did not exceed \$200 or \$300, and on whom the

The association attended the Exhibition Wednesday and accepted the city's ever. near morning, and is somewhat Rev. Dr. Ross officiated. To ask the Legislature to pass a law invitation to luncheon on Thursday af- better now. It is thought that the Ald. Armstrong was a member of the

resolution committee. orize a municipality to assess the pro- member of the executive, and Ald. had taken some medicine, and was funeral takes place here tomorrow.

Your committee strongly approves of counsel to watch legislation going All of which is respectfully submit-

WANT STOCK SUBSCRIBED

One of Requests of Firms Who Would Dairymen's Association Coming for Locate Here.

The manufacturers' committee met American firms who are looking to establish branches in Canada.

Nearly every firm expected the city on Jan. 22, 23 and 24. that "there is something rotten in Den-

In the language of one of the com- the city hall here could not be secured. mittee, other places are offering such inducements, and they are bulling the

BILL PINK HAS ENOUGH

Was Lost in the Woods and Will Hike

on the G. T. P., fifteen miles in from ron, is preparing to entertain on board the C. P. R., left camp early on Sun- his flagship, the armored cruiser Drake, day morning for Niblock. He lost his Rear-Admiral W. H. Brownson and Three the bushes until Tuesday afternoon the officers of the United States second way and wandered aimlessly through without food or shelter. He reached cruiser squadron (the armored cruisers the track in an exhausted condition. West Virginia, Colorado, Pennsylvania Pink has decided that he has had and Maryland, which is bound for the enough adventures in Canada, and will return to England.

dose required in any aliment is small, and a bottle contains many doses. If it were states last year, and he is anxious to about at the benefit it confers it could do all he can to reciprocate the cournot be purchased for many times the price tesies of the American navy and the asked for it, but increased consumption people of the United States. has simplified and cheapened its manu-

LOST. ON RIDOUT STREET SOUTH—A 45; Belgium, 44; Switzerland, 44; parcel containing white muslin skirt and unfinished waist. Reward, this office. 25c Bavaria, 30, and Italy, 32.

Three Days in January.

WILL MEET IN LONDON

Ald. Garratt, who was acting mayor last night, and ordered the secretary today, granted the free use of the city furnish certain information to hall to the Ontario Dairymen's Association for a convention to be held here G. Holcombe, 256 Park Place, Wood-

or the citizens to subscribe for stock, Summary action was necessary from marriage to Mr. E. Melville F. Daie, and the committee appeared convinced the fact that the secretary stated that son of Mr. Andrew Dale, Dufferin avethe convention would go to Simcoe if nue, this city. Only the relatives and

LOUIS WILL ENTERTAIN

Jollification for U. S. Tars When They Arrive at Gibraltar.

Gibraltar, Sept. 6. - Rear-Admiral Winnipeg, Sept. 6. — Wm. Pink, an Prince Louis of Battenberg, command- side at 157 John street.

Englishman, employed in Greer's camp er of the British second cruiser squadfar east, and expected here about Sept. Regina jail had to be fed by the scien-21. Prince Louis has a lively recollec-

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Thomas' Eclectric Oil, it is the cheapest medicine now offered to the public. The dose required in any allment is small, and shottle contains many doses. If it were states last year, and he is anxious to

Late statistics show that a Spaniard Ba lives less than two-thirds as long as a TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY lives less than two-thirds as long as a long as a Norwegian. The average duration of V. life is: In Norway, 50 years; England, Pe

SIR W. R. MEREDITH IS CHANCELLOR

John Munro Attempted to Pull Is the Only Nominee Under the New Toronto Uni-It to Pieces, and Court Case Results. versity Act.

The usual open air preaching was in It is also desired to amend the act progress on the market on Saturday the last day for receiving nominaevening, when trouble arose, which tions for representatives on the ended in the police court this morn- senate of the University of Toing by the defendant being fined \$1 for ronto. Sir William Ralph Meredith

> assault. Elders Henley and Fligg, of the mation, and there were also elections Latter Day Saints' Church, had just by acclamation for the representatives finished conducting a service, and of the faculties of applied science and were leaving for their homes, when agriculture, and the high schools. John Munro ventured to demonstrate The list of nominations when closed to the crowd the alleged inconsist- at midnight was as follows: encies of the Latter Day Saints' faith. Chancellor-Sir William Ralph Mere-For a time he went on undisturbed, but at last he said some things which Faculty of Arts-University College aroused the ire of his opponents, light away.

was fined \$1. without costs. Michael Thomas, of the pushcart Angus MacMurchy, B.A., Toronto; W. out delegation attended every meeting local Legislature asking that power be fraternity, had Peter Ghitzeus, a bona- N. Ponton, M. A., Belleville; F. J. fide member of the peanut trust, before Roche, M. A., Toronto; J. L. Ross, B. Mayor Coatsworth advocated Govern- all property within the municipality, the court on a charge of assault, but A., Toronto.

using abusive language to Maxy Pratt. B. A., LL.B., Toronto.

trated by Ptomaine Poisoning.

ven. Ont., was seriously affected by dell, B. A., B. Sc., LL.B., Toronto of his companions, Mr. T. H. Norman, elected by acclamation. was also affected, but not so seriously. Scott is in St. Joseph's Hospital.

and Norman took the same. Angus by acclamation. Mallet, who was also of the party, not eat anything.

patient removed to St. Joseph's Hosemetics, and the doctors worked over him for some time. He had been ill

danger is passed.

soon all right. There is some talk of proceeding against the proprietors of the cafe. Scott will be confined to his bed for

some days. Dr. Drake says that there is no doubt but that it was ptomaine poison-

DALE-HOLCOMBE

Woodstock Young Lady Becomes Bride

of Londoner. A very pretty and quiet wedding was

celebrated at the home of Mr. and Mrs. stock, yesterday, when their eldest daughter, Miss Ethel E., was united in immediate friends of the young couple were present. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. J. Ross, pastor of the Talbot Street Church, this city, assisted by Rev. J. Proctor, of Oxford Street Baptist Church, Woodstock. The bride was assisted by her sister,

Miss Edna Holcombe, and Mr. John Peart, Petrolea, was groomsman. The young couple left on a short wedding trip. On their return they will re-

Winnipeg, Sept. 6.-Because they refused to eat, fourteen Dockhobors in tific method of pumping nourishment either forced to take food or of their

STEAMERS ARRIVED.

Sept. 5.	Reported at.	From.	
oma	New York	Marseilles	
ty of Bomba	v.Philadelphia	Glasgow	
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has been elected chancellor by accla-Quality at Lowest Cost.

dies, elected by acclamation. -E. N. Armour, B. A., Toronto; James Messrs. Henley and Fligg, who pro- Chisholm, B. A., Hamilton; J. M. ceded to interrupt him, and when he Clark, M. A., LL.B., Toronto; J. H. home after spending her vacation with refused to stop preaching, Henley Coyne, M. A., St. Thomas; William her sister at Moss Park Place, Tosimply moved Munro and his torch- Dale, M.A., St. Marys; H. H. Dewart, ronto. B.A., Toronto; David Fasken, B. A., Mr. Parnell Morris, organist of Dun-Mr. Munro won the case, and Henley Toronto; William Houston, M. A., Todas Center Church, and family, returnronto; John King, M. A., Toronto;

could not prove his case, and so Peter Victoria College-Rev. J. Allen, M.A. a stone at him while he was passing M. A., LL.D., Toronto; Henry Hough, Peter's cart, which was standing near M.A., LL.D., Toronto; E. C. S. Huycke, tler on a prolonged visit to the former's to confederation with other provinces, and the Canadian Union of Municipalities upon terms specified.

The night of the last band concert, and the night of the last band concert, and the Canadian Union of Municipalities upon terms specified.

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Trinity College - Rev. C. Davidson, M.A., Clinton; Rev. C. R. Gunne, M. A., Clinton; Rev. William Jones, M. A., D. C. L., Toronto: H. C. Osborne, B.A., Toronto; Rev. T. W.

C. L., Toronto. ronto; W. H. Harris, M.D., C.M., Toto: Angus MacKinnon, M.D., Guelph: B. Nevitt, B.A., M.D., Toronto; R. T. Shiell, B. A., M. B., Toronto; W. J. Wagner, M. B., Toronto.

Faculty of Law-John Jennings, B. A., LL.B., Toronto; the. Hon Mr. Jus- Tuesday with Guelph friends. Mr. George Walter Scott, of Ruth- tice Osier, D.C.L., Toronto; W. R. Rideating chop suey, which, it is alleged, James, B. A. Sc., Thornhill, and C. H. was obtained in the Chinese cafe. One Mitchell, C. E., Niagara Falls, both

High School Representatives-L. Embree, M. A., 12.D., Toronto; E. W. Scott and two friends arrived in the Hagarty, B. A., Toronto; C. A. Maycity late on Tuesday night and went berry, B. A., LL.B., Stratford; R. A. weeks with friends. to the cafe. Scott ordered chop suey. Thompson, B. A., Hamilton, all elected

Agriculture-Hon. Nelson Monteith, erv in this city. B. S. A., Stratford, and T. G. Raynor, They went outside after finishing B. S. A., Ottawa, both elected by accla-Any candidate who wishes to with- Detroit and Toronto. arms, and was taken to the Dominion draw his name must send notice to

-The funeral of the late Mrs. Chrissome time ago with a stroke, and his tie took place from D. A. Stewart's unheart was very weak, complicating the dertaking parlors to Mount Pleasant case considerably. Scott revived, how- Cemetery this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

-Acting Mayor Garratt today ordered the flag on the city hall to be float- ton for the past two weeks, has re-Norman when asked about the mat- ed at half-mast tomorrow out of re- turned to this city. ter, said that he had felt the effect of spect to the memory of the late David The mayor of London was elected a the poison shortly after retiring, but Glass, a former mayor of London. The

PENSIONS FOR EVERYBODY

Trades Union Congress Say It Could Be Done by Taxing Rich.

Liverpool, Sept. 6. — Pensions to everybody at the age of 60 was among everybody at the age of 60 was among thams—Short co., Hops (in London)—Pacific coast firm, Hops (in London)—Pacific coast firm) sion of the Trades Union Congress. 14 5s to 14 15s.

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 The advocates of the resolution contended that the money necessary for the pensions could easily be raised from among the wealthy by taxing

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs, quiet, 50s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, steady, size long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, quiet, 54s; do, heavy, 25 to 40 lbs, quiet, 53s 6d; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs. land values.

arbitration, coupled with an emphatic protest against the increase of arma-ments or insidious attempts to introduce conscription in Great Britain, was also carried.

The congress also instructed the labor members of Parliament to insist on trades union rates of wages being inserted in all Government contracts, and the establishment of a national minimum wage to protect the working people against the evil of "sweating."

NEW MOLDING MACHINE

The trial proved successful, according to the employers, who assert the machines turned out as much work as three skilled iron molders.

what larger than yesterday, at a decline to 18 per cent occurred. It is reported that \$2,000,000 have been engaged in London for export to this country, but is sterling exchange has advanced sharply,

Orders immediately were sent to further engagement for the time being. New York for 500 more of the mawhere the strike of the molders also is in progress, it was predicted 1.300 machines will be in operation before another month. If this proves true, it is figured by employers that they will have need for less than half of the former number of employes.

Morning Sales: C. P. R.. 25 at 177, 25 at 177½, 75 at 177½, 75 at 177½, 111nois, 55 at 94½, 40 at 177½, 290 at 94½; R. and O., 25 at 83; 6 at 172½; Bank of Montreal, 25 at 252½; Rio, 250 at 45, 80 at 45, 15 at 45; Bell Telephone, 25 at 147; Detroit Rafiway, 10 at 94½, 25 at 94½, 25 at 94½, 20 at 95; Woods, chines. In Chicago and Milwaukee,

you are unable to come to our store for it. Send us word or order by tele-

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PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Edith Butler, of Buffalo, has returned home after a pleasant visit with relatives in London.

Miss Hazel Wichmann has returned

ed to the city today. Mr. Morris has been abroad since June. Miss Florence Wilson and Miss Emma Ashton, of South London, have Wabash, pfd. returned after a lengthy visit with Western Union re friends in Toronto and Hamilton.

Mrs. R. Coughlin and her daughter Lenora, have gone to Calgary and Stet-

Mr. Wm. Mann, of Chicago, is visit- May Mr. Wm. Mann, of Chicago, is the line of t Joseph Tait, who was just released Bethune, M. A., D. C. L., Guelph; J. Mann, of Glanworth. Mr. Mann has

> have done well there. Mr. J. Harry Boyer, of Philadelphia, Pa., with his wife and daughter, Miss Powell, B. A., Eglinton; H. S. South- Bessie, are at present vising Mr. Boyam, B. A., Ottawa; J. A. Worrell, M. er's sister, Mrs. W. R. Colby, 26 Redan September ... street. At the conclusion of their visit January Faculty of Medicine-William Burt,, here some time will be spent at Toron-M.B., Paris; H. J. Hamilton, M.B., To- to, Ottawa and Niagara Falls. Miss Bessie Boyer is especially noted in her ronto; C. J. O. Hastings, M. D., Toron- own home for her remarkable musical ability. This is the first time Mr. Boyer T. F. McMahon, M.D., C.M., Toronto; R. and his sister have met in ten years. The former is prominently connected with the Philadelphia and Reading

Railway. Miss Mable Fralick, of this city, spent

Mr. Wm. Rodgers, of 581 Waterloo tonight. street, is ill in St. Joseph's Hospital. Miss Field, of this city, is a guest of Dr. Hobbs and Mrs. Hobbs, Guelph. Miss Leigh, of this city, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Chester, Sarnia.

apolis, In., where she will spend a few Mrs. W. H. Harris, Guelph, is spend-

from a two weeks' visit in Windsor, tive. The piece is splendidly mounted Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Depotie, of 542

in Hamilton and Toronto. Misses Pearl and Vera Smalley have returned to Stratford from a visit to friends near London. Miss McGuire, of the Simcoe street

Mrs. R. C. Duncan, who has been visiting her father, Rev. James Livingstone, for some weeks, has returned to

her home in Winnipeg. Miss Irene Edy, who has been the guest of Miss Edna Pulver in Hamil-

ENGLISH MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL. Liverpool, Sept. 6.—Wheat—Spot quiet; No. 2 red western winter, 6s 10d. Futures quiet; September, 6s 2d; December, 6s 3d. Corn—Spot firm; American mixed, new, 4s 10½d; do, old, 4s 11d. Futures quiet; September nominal; December, 4s 6%d; January, new 4s 2d

January, new, 4s 2d.
Peas—Canadian steady, 6s 91/2d. Flour—St. Louis fancy winter steady, Ss. Beef—Quiet; extra India mess, 66s 3d. Pork—Quiet; prime mess western, 87s 6d.

quiet, 48s 6d; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, A resolution in favor of treaties of quiet, 49s; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs

Lard-Prime western, in tierces, steady, 45s 6d.

Tallow—Prime city firm, 26s 9d; Australian (in London) strong, 32s.

Butter—Steady; finest United States, 95s; good United States, 85s.

Cheese—Strong; American finest white, 59s 6d; do. colored, 60s 6d.

Turpentine Spirits—Steady, 46s 9d.
Turpentine Spirits—Steady, 46s 6d.
Rosin—Common steady, 9s 11d. Petroleum—Refined quiet, 6%d. Linseed Oil—Steady, 21s 6d.

STOCK MARKETS.

H. C. Becher, stockbroker, received the following by private wire from Bartlett, Frazier & Carrington coday:

FORCED TO EAT

Cause a Big Strike.

Chicago, Sept. 6.—Secretary Paul Blatchford, of the Metal Trades Association, yesterday predicted a strike of Stubborn Douks.

Chicago within a month as a result of an important discovery made by local manufacturers.

As an experiment 100 molding machine them, at how to the stock is still bulling foundries, where it had been found formed to take formed to deposits with the banks against engagements of gold for importation to this country was being to take advantage of by those who supported the market yesterday to take formed to take formed to deposits with the banks against engagements of gold for importation to this country was being to take advantage of by those who supported the market yesterday to take formed to take formed to deposits with the banks against engagements of gold for importation to this country was being taken advantage of by those who supported the market yesterday to take formed to take formed to deposits with the banks against engagements of gold for importation to this country was being taken advantage of by those who supported the market yesterday to take formed to deposits with the banks against engagements of gold for importation to this country was being taken advantage of by those who supported the market yesterday to take formed the mark into them. It was a case of being impossible to secure men to replace cent, from which the rate advanced to 23 the foundrymen who struck on May 1.
The trial proved successful, according what larger than yesterday, ad a decline

> further engagements are not looked for MONTREAL STOCKS.

common, 95 at 97, 100 at 974. 25 at 97; Bank of Nova Scotia, 11 at 284; Montreal Railway, 100 at 2794, 100 at 280, 12 at 2804, 38 at 2804; Toledo Railway, 20 at 324; Mexican Power, bonds, 20,000 at 804; Scotia, bonds, 2,000 at 109; Mackay, common, 50 at 734; Rio, bonds, 3,000 at 764; Scotia, common, 20 at 674; Iron, common, 25 at 28; Toronto Ballway 25 at 11714, 40

Scotia, common, 20 at 67%; fron, common, 25 at 28; Toronto Railway, 25 at 117½, 40 at 117½; Power, 25 at 94, 125 at 94¼, 50 at 94, 2 at 94½, 3 at 95, 75 at 94½. NEW YORK.

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December and is one of the many Canadians who September16 87 January13 42 Lard-September ..

. 8 70 . 7 22 THE LAST OPPORTUNITY

Vaudeville Bill at the Grand Comes to a Close Tonight.

Tonight will see the last of the present bill of vaudeville at the Grand. All who have not witnessed the splendid acts, should not fail to visit the Grand

Gus Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Dan

Hiatt Swan and Bambard, Louise

Campbell and others will be sure to

The Buffalo Courier says of "The Mrs. Ed Struthers has gone to Indian- Greater Love," in which Mr. Aubrey

Boucicault will be seen at the Grand

tomorrow night: "The piece is really a most delighting her holidays with Mrs. R. E. Em- ful bit of work, a real dramatic gem The audience last night was large, a Miss A. Brandon has just returned all present were more than appreciaand presented by a strong company. Aubrev Boucicault is cast in the leading role of Mozart. His work shows careful thought and is finished in every way. His best effort was in the of today, with a tender heart interest -A meeting to reorganize the London school, who has been spending two Frederick Weber made the most of the Southern atmosphere, redolent of the Rugby Football Club will be held on months in Muskoka, returned home part of Herr Schoenfeld, as did R. O. green hills of Kentucky, where the Meech in the role of Herr Albrechts- scenes of the play are laid. berger. The remainder of the com-

> told it is necessarily soon accomplished. salt meats. Both are well known to A perfect story, perfectly portrayed is many Londoners, and are sure to enthe only criticism that can be made of joy a liberal trade. the delightful comedy drama, "My Dixie Girl" which Miss Sadie Calhoun DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S Dysentery Cor-

star excellent support."

and an excellent company will present at the Grand all next week.

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LOCAL MARKET.

London, Thursday, Sept. 6. The market today was a large one Milch cows, choice, each...40 00 for this day of the week. There was considerable business transacted in a short space of time, as the buyers Lambs cwt seemed anxious to purchase. The only Calves, cwt kind of stuff that was a slow sale was for a few kinds of vegetables. Prices were steady to firmer.

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Grain—There were just three loads of old oats offered; sales were made at \$1 20 to \$1 25 per cwt. New oats are coming in more freely; prices ranged from 90c to \$1 per cwt. There is a big difference in the quality of this year's loads.

East Buffalo, Sept. 6.—Cattle—Steady; unchanged. Veals—Receipts, 75 head; active and higher, \$4 50 to \$5.0; mixed and Yorkers, \$6.50 to \$6.50; mixed and Yorkers, \$6.50 to \$6.50; mixed and Yorkers, \$6.50 to \$6.50; to \$6.50; dairies, \$6.50; to \$6.50; mixed and Yorkers, \$6.50; to \$6.50; mixed and Yorkers, \$6.50; to \$6 pats. Wheat sold at 70c per bushel. Hay and Straw—Hay sold as fast as it was weighed; prices were higher than yesterday, sales being—made at \$10 to \$10 50 per ton, mostly at \$10 50. Straw sold \$3 25 to \$5 50; Canada lambs, at \$5 to \$5 50 per ton.

Sneep and Lambs—Receipts, 2,200 head?

scheep, sheep, steady, lambs 25c higher; lambs, \$5 to \$8 75; yearlings, \$6 to \$6 50; wethers, \$5 75 to \$6; ewes, \$5 25 to \$5 50; and lambs, at \$5 to \$5 50 per ton.

Butter and Eggs-Butter was not very plentiful; there was, however, no change in prices; crocks ranged in price from 21c

12-quart basket; the same prices were paid

Vegetables and Roots-Potatoes sold retty well at 50c per bu, or 75c per bag; pretty well at 50c per bu, or 75c per bag; where one or two bags were purchased they sold \$2 50c; cabbages sold at 25c to 40c per dozen; tomatoes were plentiful, at 6 baskets for \$1, or 50c per bu; onions sold at 80c per bu; celery, 35c to 40c per dozen; bunch stuff, 20c per dozen.

Poultry—There was no change in prices today; the tone of the market is lower.

Butchers' Meats—There was not a very large supply in this line; prices were supply in this line; prices were

NEW YORK.

New York, Sept. 5.—Cotton—Spot closed quiet; middling uplands, \$9.90; middling d.f. \$10.15; sales, 138 bales. gd.f. \$10 15; sales, 128 bales.
Futures closed steady; September, \$8 65;
October, \$8 90; November, \$8 99; December,
\$9:09, January; \$9:18; February, \$9:25;
March, \$9:22; April, \$9:33; May, \$9:40.

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NEW YORK. New York, Sept. 6.—Cotton—Futures Mackay, com. opened quiet; September, \$8 62 bid; October, \$8 89; November, \$8 99; December, \$8 99; January, \$9 17; February offered at Lake of the W \$9 30; March, \$9 31 to \$9 33; May, \$9 39.

OIL MARKETS.

LONDON. London, Sept. 5.—Petroleum, American B. N. A. Bank, refined, 6 7-16d; spirits, 8d. Molsons Bank. ANTWERP.

Antwerp, Sept. 5.-Petroleum, 19 francs Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 5.—Oil opened and Eastern Townships Bank losed at \$1.58. OIL CITY.

Oil City, Pa., Sept. 5 .- Credit balances, DAIRY MARKETS.

CHICAGO. Chicago, I.l., Sept. 5.—Butter—Steady; creameries, 19c to 23½c; dairies, 17c to Cheese-Steady, 11½c to 12¾c.

WOODSTOCK. Woodstock, Ont., Sept. 5.—Offerings on the Woodstock cheese board today were 100 boxes, being the balance of August make; the market was very slow, and 12%c was all that could be got.

PICTON.

PETERBORO. Peterboro, Ont., Sept. 5.—On the cheese board there were offered today 400 boxes of cheese; it brought from 12½c to 12 9-16c; Golden Miling Bonds. 118

Lake of the Woods Bonds. 115

cheese was the first half of August make STIRLING.

Stirling, Ont., Sept. 5.—There was no meeting of the Stirling cheese board to-

NEW YORK. New York, Sept. 5.—Butter—Steady and unchanged; receipts, 22,295 packages.
Cheese Steady, and unchanged; receipts,

13.311 boxes

SUGAR MARKETS.

NEW YORK. New York, Sept. 5.—Sugar—Raw firm: Gottario Bank of Montario Bank of Monta Molasses-Steady.

LONDON. Sept 5 -- Raw sugar-Centrifugal, 19s 6d; Muscovado, 9s 6d; beet sugar, September, 9s %d. TORONTO.

Toronto, Sept. 5.—Sugars hold very firm. Western Assurance.. 80 National Trust..... There is some fear expressed that the Cuban political struggle may have some Ont. & Qu'Appelle. cuoan political struggle may have some effect on exports of cane from that island, but this is generally looked upon as a rather remote possibility. The consumptive demand here is heavy. Prices at this market are quoted unchanged, as follows: Extra granulated, \$4.38; yellow, \$3.98, in barrels; in bags, 5c less; Ontario, \$4.22.

PRODUCE MARKETS.

TORONTO.

Toronto, Sept. 6.—Wheat—Ontario, 70c bid for No. 2 white, 71c asked outside, 68% c bid and 70% asked for mixed, 67c 68% bid and 70% asked for maked bid for goose.

Barley—No. 2, 48c bid; No. 3, 44c bid, outside.
Oats-No. 2 mixed, 34c bid, to arrive at Toronto.

Rye-63c bid, 65c asked, outside.

Flour-Steady and quiet: Onter our-Steady and quiet: Ontario \$2 70

d for 90 per cent patents, in buyers' gs outside, for export. Millfeed-Bran, \$14 to \$14 50; shorts, \$18 70 \$18 50, in bulk, outside. Butter-Receipts light; prices are un-

danged. Cheese—Firm, at 13½c to 13%c. Eggs—Unchanged, at 16½e to 17½c.

TORONTO.

Toronto, Sept. 5.—Baled Hay—There is a good demand for choice hay; \$10 is being quoted for prompt shipment for No. 1 timothy; the general price is \$850 for No. 8 in car lots here. Baled Straw—Frm in tone, swing to the Hamilton Provident.

scarcity of farmers' deliveries; car lots on track here are quoted at \$6 per ton. BEAN MARKET. DETROIT.

Detroit, Sept. 5.—Beans—Cash, \$1 44; October and November, \$1 50, nominal. LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

OLD COUNTRY PRICES. London, Sept. 5.—Cattle are quoted at 12/4c to 11/4c per 1/6; refrigerator beef, 9c 9½c to 11½c per Wb; retrigerator per per lb; sheep, dressed, 14c to 15½c per

TORONTO. Toronto, Sept. 6.—Live Stock—Trade was good; 96 loads in today, including 1,167 cattle, 2,925 sheep and lambs, 800 hogs and 384 calves Quotations: Export bulls

Export cattle, choice, cwt..\$4 75 @ \$4 90 Export cattle, medium..... 4 40 @ 4 65 Butchers' bulls Stockers, common Stock bulls Feeders, heavy
Feeders, short-keep
Milch cows, choice, each. Springers, each ... Export ewes, cwt

Hogs, fats and lights...... 6 15 EAST BUFFALO

Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 2,200 head!

CHICAGO.

In prices; crocks ranged in price from 21c to 23c wholesale, and pound rolls at 23c to 24c. Eggs were steady, at 16½c to 17c per dozen.

Dressed Hogs—There were more offered today than for some time back; sales were made at \$8.50 to \$9 per cwt.

Fruits—Apples were in evidence, and sales were a trifle slow at 40c to 50c per bu; pears sold well at \$1 per bu; they have taken the place of peaches and plums; peaches sold well at 50c to 80c per 12-quart basket; the same prices were paid Chicago Sept 6.-Cattle-Receipts, 7.500

STOCK MARKETS. MONTREAL

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Montreal, Sept. 6. 12:30 p.m. l'oronto Street Railway Twin City Electric Railway. Detroit Flectric Railway Halifax Electric Railway...... Toledo Railway..... Rio Janiero R. & O. Navigation. pot closed Dominion Steel, com Dominion Steel, pfd. Dominion Coai, com. \$9 25; Montreal Telegraph Co. Bell Telephone... Ogilvie Milling, pfd... Ogilvie Milling, com... Lake of the Woods, pref Lake of the Woods, com Laurentide Paper, pfd... Mexican Electric..... Montreal Cotton Dominion Textile, pfd Bank of Montreal vd Bank of Toronto Merchants' Bank... Royal Bank.... Quebec Bank. Union Bank. Bank of Comm Sovereign Bank Hochelaga, xd..... Hayana, pfe Textile Bonds A. Textile Bonds B. Textile Bonds C. extile Bonds D. Dominion Cotton Bonds. . . . Halifax Tramway Bonds.
Bell Telephone Bonds.
Canada Colored Cotton Bonds.

> **GRAND TRUNK** Shares bought and sold. Private wire

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Scotia, com., Bonds.

Ogilvie Milling Bonds

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Illinois Central 173½
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TO BE BURIED HERE

Wabash, pfd. 44

Remains of the Late Hon. David Glass Being Brought to London.

issue, the funeral of the late Hon. David Glass, K. C., will take place light and agreeable duties. from the Grand Trunk Railway station o'clock. The late Mr. Glass was born factorily. in the township of Westminster in the as alderman of the city for some years the Commons and Senate. prior to 1858, and in that year was also served in 1865 and 1866. In 1872. Mr. Glass was elected to represent the desired by the general association. east riding of Middlesex in the Domincounsel in many important criminal no doubt, will yet come to hand." trials. He left London in 1882 to take Treasurer P. C. Larkin presented his He was elected a member of the Manitoba Legislature, and the following tions, about one-third of the whole, Gould, Uxbridge; Chas. Jenkins, Petroyear became Speaker of the House un-had remitted in 1905, and fewer in 1906, lea; Simon Dyment, Barrie; Cawthra der the Greenway administration. He though other remittances would be Mulock, Toronto; C. G. Marlatt, Oak-Winnipeg, and acted in that capacity therefore, that the riding assessment Ahearn, Ottawa; J. W. Curry, K. C. up his home in Spokane, where he resided till the time of his death, which occurred on July 17 last. The funeral tomorrow will be under the charge of the officers and members of Kilwinning Lodge, of which the late Mr. Glass was a past master, having served as worshipful master in 1863.

Mrs. David Glass and Miss Glass are the west. returning to London to live, and will arrive on Friday morning from Chicago. Mr. Chester Glass, of New York, will meet his mother and sister ton), G. P. Graham (Brockville), D. J. with the remains at Chicago, and accompany them to London.

ST. MARYS TAX RATE

Owing to Large Deficit the Rate Will Be 25 1-2 Mills.

St. Marys, Sept. 5.—The St. Marys it. tax rate for the year will be 24 1-2 Mr. Ross went on. "I feel its pulsamills. Mayor Mennie stated that the tions, enthusiasm and determination. expenditures, but on account of the it has a surplus." heavy deficit belonging to the water. light and heat board, held over from last year, which had to be met.

The amount provided for the board of water, light and heat in the estimates amounted to 2 1-4 to 2 1-3 mills. There was also a deficit on general expenditure from last year, which made a difference of half a mill.

system of Bartlett, Frazier & Carrington, members New York Stock Exchange, SIMCOE'S OLDEST RESIDENT policy was largely a matter of evolu-

Mr. Thomas E. Williams Passes Away in His 87th Year.

Thomas E. Williams in his 87th year. He was probably the oldest resident of South Simcoe, having resided in the never desert, we are never recreant, but now the master of ceremonies has township of Tecumseh for 73 years. He and we shall always be heard emphati- rendered the dictum that owing to the was born at Rathdrum, in County cally in the discussion of public issues. Wicklow, Ireland: came to Canada with his parents in 1833, and has resided in Tecumseh Township ever

The late Mr. Williams was united in marriage in 1843 to Mary Margaret Mc-Mullen, who survives him, having celebrated their 63rd year of married life Government, which will not long reon Aug. 19 last. Nine children sur- flect public opinion. The Ontario vive, five sons and four daughters, all Government of today has a large maof whom were present at the deathbed jority, but large majorities crumble beof their aged father. One of the sons fore the burning light of public opinion. is Dr. J. J. Williams, medical superintendent of the Epileptic Asylum at Woodstock.

IS THERE ANYTHING more annoying

In the Journal fur Infektionskrankof vaccinating as a remedy for mushroom poisoning. He found by experimenting that animals into which he had injected an antitoxine could stand a dose of poison ten times stronger than

HON. G. W. ROSS STILL HOPEFUL

aden with caution, and items of politi-the record of good government. Look cal news written with a view to at the smiling farms. Look at the acceptance by the opponent as well as the friend. The ardent party man wil find himself bereft of the strong meat required by a taste for fair invective. If he depends on his newspaper alone he may fast become indifferent to the joys of party conflict. Therefore, it seems to me that there should be free 644 and frequent utterances out of Parliament from party leaders on appropriate occasions. There was a time when an and Hon. William Paterson. Mr. Pat-Aurora speech, or a Niagara speech, or erson was too busy with the tariff to even a Malvern speech, was potent in attend today, much to his regret. shaping or replacing the political ideas of the time. At all events, they made

"In Legislative Assembly politics it offenses now rumored may be able to Liberals should be ready. be proved. In the meantime our friends | Hon. A. B. Aylesworth received a in the House are proving able critics prolonged ovation, and another when and safe advisers.

Liberals in Ontario in February to for weal or woe." ranging its details.

dustry of the general secretary, Mr. In- show a surplus, though some had ob- of finding Broomfield in the outhouse wood, in the work of his office. the honor of being elected president of surplus," said Mr. Aylesworth. "What Bolton went to Springbank and had

has attended the performance of its not know."

"An acknowledgment is due to Mr year 1829. He was for many years a W. S. Calvert, chief Government whip, prominent citizen of London. He sat for his kindness in collecting and transmitting the fees from our members in

"A minority of the riding associaelected mayor, in which capacity he tions continue to respond to the calls for membership fees, but the receipts from this source fall short of what is "Remittances were received from ion House. He practiced as a barrister twenty-seven associations in 1905, be- was proceeded with. The following genin this city till the year 1882, and dur-ing less than one-third of the ridings. A leser number, at this date, have reing his experience at the bar acted as mitted for 1906, although some returns

up his home in Manitoba. He practiced financial statement, which showed reup his home in Manitoba. He practiced law in Winnipeg, and at once came inments aggregating \$5,020 85 and disburse- K. C., Toronto; Hugh Blain Toronto; Ceipts totaling \$5,020 85 and disburse- K. C., Toronto; J. E. CITY COUNCIL IN ments aggregating \$3,629 78, leaving a control of the council cash balance of \$1,391 07.

> be reduced from \$35 to \$20 Officer Were Re-elected.

The officers were re-elected as fol-President-H. M. Mowat, K. C. Vice-Presidents - Hon. N. A. Belcourt, for the east; Mr. M. A. James, for the north; Mr. W. S. Calvert, for

Treasurer-P. C. Larkin. Executive Committee-Messrs. C. M. Bowman, M.P.P., J. Chisholm (Hamil-McDougall, M. P. P., and Lieut,-Col.

Thompson (Ottawa).

Mr. Ross' Address. All business transacted, Chairman Mowat called on Hon. Mr. Hyman, who made way for Mr. Ross. His voice was strong and clear and his manner vigorous. He was glad Like the late Ontario Government, too,

Mr. Ross agreed with Mr. Mowat to closed contact with the electorate. "Let them be seen, known and heard The press is not enough. We need the the people oftener, but said the length present, and as much higher as the

voice, the kindling eye, the burning Mr. Ross did not consider the present the proper time to outline the policy in the Local Legislature. In fact, tion, helped materially by the blunders

of one's opponents.

"The people of Ontario," said Mr Ross, "in their wisdom prescribed what of us needed in more ways than one.

"Don't be afraid, gentlemen. We will watch public opinion, and we will ident to leave the country during his not fail to make use of it. It took the Dominion Liberals eighteen years to destroyed the Conservative party, and whose executive cannot return the the Conservatives thirty odd years to visit, and even the present impetuous upset the late Ontario Government. We promise you that it will not take as long to eject the present Ontario British practice has been ignored in a way at once wanton and cruel in the interest of the spoilsmen. Why were 6.000 magistrates dismissed? Why were than having your corn stepped upon? Is the license commissioners and inther anything more delightful than setting rid of it? Holloway's Corn Cure will do it. Try it and be convinced. the license system was to be free from partisanship. When Mowat came in. no officer was dismissed. Let the Provheiten, Dr. Ford describes his method ince be roused, as it is being roused, and the salutary effect of public opinion will be felt." Mr. Ross referred to the Whitney

Government's financial methods. WORMS CAUSE reverishess, meaning and restlessness during sleep. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator is pleasant, sure and effectual. If your druggist has none in stock, get him to procure it for left of our surplus. Col. Matheson Krupp works, left of our surplus. Col. Matheson Krupp works.

floated bonds in England at 96. Wanting further funds, he asked 100 in Ontoning further workloss financing in tario. Why that reckless financing in London?"

Mr. Ross emphasized the inconsistencies of the Whitney Niagara power policy. After confirming Liberal charters at Niagara, Mr. Whitney had first canceled identically the same franchise, and then had granted one at The Old Man Died from Lung Trent.

"Don't lose heart," concluded Mr. Ross, "though I don't need to say that to a Liberal in a good cause. We have philanthropic aspect of our administration, at our asylums, hospitals, etc. With judicious reorganization, there is no reason why we should not soon effect the overthrow of the present Government in Ontario."

Hyman and Aylesworth.

Mr. Hyman urged on the convention the necessity of closer relations be- 1906, and that his death was due to a tween the general association and the smaller ones of township and ward. is not hard to discern the opportuni- Organization, to be effective, must ties which are coming to us. We know come from union and sympathy be- vious night." from past experience the results which tween the general body and its are bound to follow from Conservative branches. The country would see two recklessness and want of economic great struggles, provincial and fedskill, while it is hoped that grave eral, in the next two years or so, and Garthwaite, Policemen Bolton and Mon-

he said: "I have launched my frail post-mortem examination, as witnesses. "The demonstration given by Ontario skiff on the troubled sea of politics

honor the Prime Minister, Right Hon. After an eloquent tribute to Pre-Sir Wilfrid Laurier, was a distinctive mier Laurier, in which Sir Wilfrid's Sir Wilfrid Laurier, was a distinctive mier Laurier, in which Sir Wilfrid's and memorable occasion, and this asso- ability and personal magnetism were preceding his death, and of last seeing Hyomei Cures Catarrh ciation was able to be of use in ar- mentioned, Mr. Aylesworth referred him go to an outhouse, where he afterto Sir William Mulock as "the best wards found him. Not considering the "The executive of the association postmaster-general Canada has ever old man to be ill, the officer did not Its Healing Balsams Kill Al take pleasure in again bearing tribute had." Mr. Aylesworth, as Sir Wil- disturb him. "I desire to express my thanks for cent stamps to show a million-dollar

"It is gratifying to be in a position paign of slander against the Ross ad- Broomfield's pocket. tomorrow (Friday) afternoon, at 4 to report again that the association has ministration in Ontario, and intimated Messrs. Thomas Pinch and Richard so far managed to pay its way satis- that the same tactics were in vogue Lucas, relatives of the deceased, gave Breathed through the small pocket at Ottawa. He instanced the absurd evidence to show that Broomfield had inhaler that comes with every Hyoattack in connection with the fall of not been in good health for some time, mei outfit, its healing balsams penethe tower at Ottawa. Like other as- and that he was not in the habit of trate to the most remote cells of the

> kin at the island. Good Men Chosen.

the selection of the 25 elective Liberals lungs, called oedema, which was due medicine dropper, and a who are to form part of the association to exposure.

tlement were chosen: Belleville; K. W. MacKay, St. Thomas; Frank Taylor. P. C. Larkin, Toronto; H. M. Mowat, Atkinson, Toronto; John Charlton, Lyne-Mr. Larkin reported that 27 associa- doch; Peleg Howland, Toronto; I. J. received. Mr. Larkin recommended, ville; Col. H. A. Bate, Ottawa; Thomas Toronto; T. C. Irving, Toronto; John H. Allan, Picton: James Cumming, Lyn: E. R. Wood, Toronto: Robt, Mc-

> Georgetown; N. W. Rowell, K. C., Toronto; W. J. Boland, Toronto.

Mr. Hyman's Address. his brief speech to an appeal to the Lib-deemed advisable to look over erals to perfect their organization. He. however, took occasion to point out some of the difficulties under which the Liberal ministers from Ontario labored at Ottawa. The preponderating influ- chance to talk an hour and eighteen ence in the Conservative party at Ot- minutes. Ald. Matthews did most of views embodied in their policy came put in two spans, with a single pier in from this Province. In the case of the the center of the river. One span was Liberals, however, considerably more to be 178 feet, the other 185 feet. Ald. premier was enthusiastically received. than half of their members came from Matthews wanted two even spans of the other provinces, notably from the 180 feet each. Finally the spans pro Province of Quebec. It was, therefore, posed by the company were accepted. to be present, he said, and he looked necessary that any policy adopted by Then Ald. Matthews raised the questhe Liberals should be acceptable to tion of headway. The company agreed other provinces of Canada. He, how- to give two feet more headway at high ever, felt that the people of Ontario water than at present. Ald. Matthews had received justice from the Liberal wanted room to allow the stacks of Government, and expressed the view big steamers to run, if anyone ever unthat time had demonstrated the wis- dertook to run boats on the river. that cabinet ministers should come in- dom of the Government's attitude toward the autonomy legislation. He company accepted a clause to make the

> of the sessions made such meetings company can make it. more difficult than formerly.

KAISER WON'T VISIT U. S.

to Return Visit.

residence in Tottenham this morning tion, and we are retired for a short peror William had made up his mind was finally accepted. time only. We Liberals are as vigor- that he would visit the country where ous and as loyal to Liberal principles so many of his best subjects had found as ever. Few though we may be, we a new home, some time next summer, paragraph in the United States constitution which forbids an American pres- the west side of Ridout street. term of office, the German ruler cannot pay an official visit to a country

> ruler of Germany must submit to this rule of etiquette. That armor plates manufactured in the United States have proved superior to those made by the famous Krupp works has greatly hurt German pride, as it had been thought that German armor would lead the

world for years to come. The only rival which the Krupp people had feared was Japan, where, it is said, a new hardening process has been invented, and it was without any misgivings and rather as an unnecessary formality that plates were sent to Italy to be tested in kept neat and trim. comparison with French and American

armor. the Americans did prove stronger ent level of the railway to Springbank, than the German, it is not thought and it must be fitted with flood-gates. "They have been in power only 18 that the contract for the armor for to be maintained by the company for months, yet their expenditure has in- the new Italian battleships will be all time. This embankment is to act creased 30 per cent. Where will this given to the American concern, as as a breakwater to protect the low land Province be in five or ten years, if the the Italian Government will hardly of South London from the encroach

BROOMFIELD CASE

Trouble, Due to Exposure, the Jury's Finding.

A coroner's inquiry was held last night at the central police station into the cause of the death of John Broomfield, the old man who was found in a helpless condition in an outhouse at Springbank last Thursday, and passed Hon. Mr. Hyman conveyed personal away shortly afterwards at Victoria greetings from Sir Wilfrid Laurier Hospital. The jury returned the following verdict:

> "That John Broomfield died at Victoria Hospital, on the 30th of August, disease of the lungs, oedema, induced by weakness and exposure on the pre-

Coroner Dr. Ferguson, who conducted aghan, Thomas Pinch Richard Lucas and the two doctors who made the

P. C. Monaghan, who was on duty at Springbank, told of seeing Broomfield

to the quiet efficiency and untiring in- liam's successor, had felt impelled to Frank Baker and A. Garthwaite told jected. "It takes a good many 2 next morning. They notified the police. In response to the call. Constable the association, and the pleasure which my own successor's policy shall be I do Broomfield taken to Victoria Hospital in the ambulance. P. C. Bolton said lowed to run, leads to serious, and Mr. Aylesworth alluded to the cam- he found only a little lose change in

carrying much money with him. They throat, nose and lungs, killing the The delegates had luncheon with also stated that they were satisfied germs of catarrh, healing the irrita-

his death. Drs. Macgregor and Davis, who conducted the post-mortem, testified that sisting of an inhaler that can be car-Under the head of general business, death had been due to a disease of the ried in the purse or vest pocket, a

The jury consisted of Messrs. Maurice will last a lifetime, while extra bot-Scarrow, Robert Ward, Leonard Wea- tles of Hyomei can be procured Hon. Thomas Ballantyne, Stratford; ver, D. Tripp, F. Farnsworth, C. Mc- whenever needed, for only 50 cents. Messrs. G. M. Reid, London; John Lean, James Dean, C. Maker, Charles White, Woodstock; Thomas Ritchie, Cox, Samuel Hersey, John Simpson and your dealer, it will be forwarded by

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said it would be impossible to make the connection at this point when the Way, jun., Toronto; John R. Barber, tracks are elevated.

The connection would have to be made, he thought, at some point on Beaconsfield avenue, and Engineer Crowley agreed with the solicitor. As Hon. Mr. Hyman devoted the most of the avenue is a very pretty one, it was

ground before anything is done.

Cove Bridge Spans. The cove bride gave the aldermen a tawa was from Ontario, and hence the the talking. The company proposed to

Finally, on motion of the mayor, the

agreed that the members should meet headway two feet greater than at

The Standard Subway.

The railway act says that all subways for streets shall leave fourteen feet headway, but Ald. Matthews wanted more. The company stated that Because the President Is Not Permitted before anything could be done in this regard the railway commission would have to pass upon the plans, and that Berlin, Sept. 5. — The United States the subway would not be less than fouris known as the rest cure, which some constitution is the rock upon which the teen feet in height, and probably more Kaiser's hope of visiting America has but still the fighting alderman refused Tottenham, Sept. 5.—There died at his This rest cure is a process of recupera-stranded. A week or two ago Em- to be satisfied. The standard subway

The Clauses Settled.

The matters agreed upon were as follows: The company to be allowed to extend its elevated tracks within two feet of

Sixty-six foot subway at

Wharncliffe road, with 14-foot headway. Fifty-six foot subway at the Wortey road, with 14-foot headway. Cove Bridge - Center pier five feet wider than the present one; two piers to be taken out: two spans, one of 178 and one of 185 feet. Headway two feet

greater, at least, than at present. Work on subways to be completed within 90 days. Bridge within one year. Streets not to be torn up for any longer period than the city engineer

thinks necessary. No injury to be done to the waterworks or sewer pipes.

Work to be begun at once. Where any drainage is necessary. work must be done at the expense of he company. Embankment must be seeded and

Embankment upon which the street rallway tracks are to be run must be Even though the armor made by at least three feet higher than the pres-

> Apertures to be left under rails on the main embankment, so that fire ailing women.

ments of the cove water.



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Nose and Throat Specialists was held president, Miss Henderson; second Your Eyes at St. Clair, Mich., recently. Among the physicians in attendance was Dr. Frederick Adams, of Port Huron, son

> WEDDING AT ST. MATTHEW'S. A quiet wedding was celebrated at

value on your eyes BITTEN BY VICIOUS DOG. Brown, was bitten by a vicious dog American and one English flock com- of veterinary science. and qualified Op-tician. Examina- passing William and Grosvenor streets on his wheel. The dog seized him by RAWLINGS-McLELLAN. the leg, tearing the flesh badly. Dr.

> will be destroyed today. A NISSOURI WEDDING. A very pretty home wedding took Edward Fitzgerald, ex-reeve of West Nissourl, when his youngest daughter, Gertrude, was united in marriage to was bridesmaid, and was daint-Mr. George Fitzgerald, of Devizes. The ily gowned in Swiss muslin. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. groomsman was Mr. W. Rawlings, bro-J. C. McCracken, rector of St. George's ther of the groom. The young couple Church, Thorndale, in the presence of left on a wedding tour to points west. a large number of intimate friends and On their return they will reside in relatives of the young couple. The South London. bride was attended by Miss Ruth Teskey, of London, while Mr. Robert Thompson, Devizes, supported the groom. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a handsome

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peas. The wedding match was played by Miss Tolton, Thorndale. The gifts of the groom to the attendants were pearl pins. After the customary con--During the month of August there gratulations the bridal party sat down to a dainty wedding breakfast. The lowed by the best wishes of their many friends.

The first regular meeting of the public works, and Miss Calvert, daugh- Froebel Society for the term just en-Strathroy, will take place on Sept. 26. in Talbot street kindergarten, when

-The eleventh annual meeting of the following officers were elected: the American Academy of Eye, Ear, President, Miss Buttrey; first vicetary, Miss Davidson; treasurer, Miss Allison. A committee was formed to city during Fair of Mr. John H. Adams, of 795 Rich- arrange a course of study. This year the meetings will be held in Princess avenue kindergarten. WERE BIG PRIZE WINNERS.

F. Hardy Shore & Sons, of Glansproperly fitted to Miss Adelaide Tooke was united in with their Cotswold sheep at the Michpert Optician. Marshall is not connected in any way
with so-called Optideve and Mr. Arthur Tooke was
groomsman. Mr. and Mrs. Kemp left
tideve are the optician. They won
second on aged ram, first and second
on shearling ram, third on ram lamb,
on shearling ram, thi with so-called Op- groomsman. Mr. and Mrs. Kemp left shearling ewe, first and second on scribing the Chinese cavalry, asserts populace puts value on. This is the shearling ewe, second and third on ewe that horses in finer condition do not way he placed values from the least to pen of lambs, grand champion ram, says that the Chinese is a born horsegrand champion ewe. The sheep were man, who has nothing to learn from Fred Brown, son of Mr. Charles all of Shore & Sons' breeding Three Europe or America, although ignorant

> A very pretty wedding was celebrated Stevenson cauterized the at the First Methodist Church yester-The boy will be confined to day afternoon, when Miss Louie L., the house for several days. The dog only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Mc-Lellan, was united in marriage to Mr. Richard J. Rawlings. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. W. Graham. The bride wore a beautiful costume

Special Announcement. The "Royal Muskoka," will remain open until Sept. 20. Special rates. September is the finest month of the year gown of white louisine over taneta, with a veil and orange blossoms. The flower girl, Miss Josephine Fitzgerald, koka, Lake Rosseau, Ontario.

REDUCTION IN WATER RATES WILL BE GIVEN CONSUMERS THIS YEAR

Fixing It — Retaining Wall Needed at Springbank.

At the adjourned meeting of the vater commissioners yesterday afternoon, Commissioner Saunders brought forward the question of allowing consumers a reduction in rates, as was the expressed intention of the majority of in the event of a fire, the full pressure the board early in the year. Mr. Saunders had figured that last year the cost of water to the city was 86 cents a thousand gallons, and in the case of large consumers, whose services were metered, he proposed that if a reduction was allowed them it should not bring their rates below the actual cost of delivering the water in the city. He admitted, that there were many difficulties in the way of putting the reduction into effect, but he said further, charged up to the present, the rebate would cover the entire year. Action the work to be done in six weeks. was deferred to another meeting, when

Mayor Judd will be present. An outlay of \$11,392 was recomretaining wall immediately below the Springbank dam, the object of the wall being to prevent flood water interfering with the operation of the pumps. With such a wall, it was explained, the back water would be at least one foot lower than under present conditions, and a saving in fuel would be effected. could not be given off-hand by the superintendent, and action on the report the expense. was deferred until a statement on this phase of the matter can be prepared.

called for the erection of a coffer-dam ern Fair." and a pile-guard wall on the north side | Chairman Darch, Commissioner

But Board Finds Difficulty in brush and other material being carried against the stop-logs, and preventing, to some extent, the flow of water At the present time the brush gets so fammed at the sluice that it can only be removed by taking out the logs, which means the lowering of the river temporarily.

The board decided not to undertake the proposed work this year. A four-inch meter was ordered to be placed on the service at the G. T. R. carworks. It will be so arranged that,

can be obtained. Engineer Moore was instructed to report on the application of the board of education for an increased supply for Simcoe street school.

The report of Engineer Simmie showed that during the last two weeks an average of 3,679,000 gallons had been pumped daily at Springbank. The present registration at the reservoir was 10 feet 2 inches.

The chairman was authorized to sign the agreement for repairs to be done that, although the old rates had been to the boilers at Springbank by Winnett & Son. The agreement calls for

The question of again decorating the fountain in the center of the Main Building at the Fair, was considered. mended by Superintendent Moore for a The commission has for many years borne the expense of the plants and flowers in the fountain, in addition to paying the cost of lighting the same, the bill each year amounting to about \$55. The outlay this year will not exceed this sum. The commissioners, however, were not enthusiastic over the matter, feeling that a board in the The extent of the saving, however, past had established a bad precedent, and they could not very well avoid

"At the same time," sioner Saunders, "I can see no reason Superintendent Moore, in a second why the water consumers should make report, recommended that tenders be a present of such a thing to the West-

of the river, just above the stop-logs. Saunders, Supt. Moore and Secretary The object of the work is to prevent Ellwood were present. DIED FROM HEART FAILURE WEDDED AT CHRIST CHURCH

Jury's Verdict in the Case of Clara Marriage of Mr. Albert E. Hall and Charles, of Oneida.

The jury in the inquest into the death

ation revealed the fact that she had a bride), who were white organdie with in her stomach.

The woman had lost her money, however, but whether she loaned it, or had groom, was best man. it stolen, is not clear. There was no evidence of violence at all. Crown Attorney McKillop was present, and looked after the interests of

the crown. BERNARD-McLACHLIN

Celebrated at Windsor.

on Tuesday last, of Miss Anna McLachlin, one of Detroit's most charming young ladies, to Mr. the Hotel Savoy, of this city. The poorest people I know are the richest, wedding was a very quiet one, and at Some of the most unhappy are those the conclusion of the ceremony only who have what the world is pleased the immediate relatives of the con- to call everything." of London, carried a basket of sweet tracting parties were present at a These words were used in the sermon

> The bride is a former Belmont girl, Rockefeller. The richest man in the her sister, Miss Annabel McLachlin, world was an interested member of the still residing in that place. many The congratulations of very

many friends in this city. ter of Mr. W. S. Calvert, M. P., of tered was held on Tuesday afternoon Rheumatism Almost Killed Her terribly wrong, in the big, broad way, For years Mrs. S. Stahlschmidt, of

Humberstone, Ont., was a martyr to rheumatism. "I was so stiff and lame well, feel stronger, weigh heavier and look the picture of health." Whether muscular or inflammatory, chronic or builded a home for their souls." to have their eyes St. Matthew's Church recently, when worth, have been highly successful otherwise, Ferrozone does cure rheumatism and sciatica. 50c per box at all

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Miss R. Hodgins.

A very pretty wedding took place at of Clara Charles, the squaw who was Christ Church at 1 o'clock yesterday supposed to have died under suspicious afternoon, when Miss Rebecca Hodgins, circumstances at Oneida, brought in a of 145 Horton street, daughter of the verdict yesterday afternoon to the effect that deceased came to her death late Wm. Hodgins, of London Townfrom heart failure, brought about by ship, became the bride of Mr. Albert E is the key to health and strength. It exposure and fatigue, accelerated by the Hall, also of this city. The ceremony should be served for every meal in use of whisky. Coroner Mitchell pre- was performed by Rev. R. S. W. The evidence went to show that the the presence of a number of friends ing bread produced. Especially good woman had been drinking in St. and relatives of the bride and groom. Thomas. She missed her train at night, The bride, whose gown was of pearl and returned home early the next gray silk, with applique and silk lace morning. About an hour after she had trimmings, carried a shower bouquet retired she was found dead in bed by of white roses. The bridesmaid was her sister. The post-mortem examin- Miss Jennie Johnston (niece of the applique and silk lace trimmings, and

carried pink carnations. Mr. Thomas H. Hall, of Delaware, a nephew of the Mr. and Mrs. Hall received many beautiful gifts from their friends. The grooom's present to the bridesmaid

was a gold chain, and to the groomsman a gold locket. At the conclusion of the ceremony the company went to the home of the

bride on Horton street, where a breakfast was served. GOLD POOR TREASURE

Nuptials of Well-Known Young Couple The marriage took place in Windsor So the Rev. Dr. Eaton Tells John D. Rockefeller.

Cleveland, Sept. 5. - "Some of th

dainty dejeuner served at the home of given this morning upon his return the bride, in the Madison apartments, from a vacation by Rev. Charles A. Detroit. The Rev. D. H. Hind offi- Eaton, pastor of the Euclid Avenue Baptist Church, the church of John D. congregation.

"The world is prosperous and happy Londoners will be extended to Mr. and you think," the pastor said, during the Mrs. Bernard, both of whom have course of his remarks. "It is wealthier than it ever was before," you say. You are right in a way. But you are wrong, hereafter.

"Men today in the fight for wealth I could scarcely walk," she writes. "An and recognition have turned their backs attack striking my limbs made walk- upon the old-time sanctuary of the ing impossible. Friends and doctors soul—have shut their hearts. They may gave prescriptions, but I only got relief have wealth of goods, position, recognifrom Ferrozone. I took twelve boxes tion. They may be judged great world and gained from the first. Today I am powers. But most of them are poor,

Another part of the sermon, along similar lines, was Mr. Eaton's valuation of man's possessions. According to him,

Second, knowledge. Third. pride. Fourth, love of the beautiful Fifth, love. Sixth, sanctuary of the soul

"Money," he said, "is the least of all those. People before me, whom I know, often think of money first when they onsider value at all. That should be the last. Back of money there is knowledge; back of knowledge there s pride; back of that, love of the beautiul; back of that, love itself, and back of that-back, back, back-there the anctuary. Make it a dead-line behind which nothing else but your soul can

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