PRICE TWO CENTS.

## Street Railwaymen Want Increase; Petitions Are Being Circulated

-Cost of Living the

Reason.

Petitions are being circulated among street railway employes, asking that they be given an increase of wages. It that it was news to him. is being signed by nearly all the em-

increase is needed. "We are just putting it up to the whether the men would be given management that we think we ought increase.

ing, etc., and all that. We want to impress upon the company that we are not getting enough. We will present the petition to Mr. King this

Mr. King was asked about the matter by The Advertiser, but declared

"I have heard nothing about the ployes, carmen and others. The pe- tition," he said. "It is generally untition does not state what increase the derstood that the men want all they men want, but is merely a reminder to can get, but if they want to ask for it the company and its managers that an in this way they can." He would not commit himself as

"There is not going to be any matter would be taken up in good

## Sewer for Whites Should Be Built

expected that something definite there would be no need of such a will take place in the very immediate sewer. future. Mr. A. W. White is investi-

conclusion will be reached soon committee, but that body did nothing. In August Ald. Stevenson asked that the committee prepare an estimate of they "may turn over." the cost of a sewer to Whites, and that work be proceeded with.

No Need for Delay.

No new developments have taken Since then nothing has been reported. place in the Geo. White & Sons' mat- Next year of course the sewer will be The firm is in communication constructed, but next year the firm with the St. Catharines Council, and it may be in St. Catharines, and then

"There was no need of such delay," gating the offer on behalf of the firm, said a prominent manufacturer to The and Graham, who were lost about ten and there is no doubt that a definite Advertiser. "If there was a manufacturers' committee of a council half a mile from Oak Point. In the meantime the dilatoriness of worth while, the sewer would have No. 2 committee is meeting with con- been built, but that committee and No. siderable criticism. Early last sum- 2 have fiddled away their time in mer the matter of sewer connection quarreling and doing nothing. The was brought to the attention of No. 2 Tool Works moved to Hamilton, and yet the city fathers did not wake up.

Let Whites go to St. Catharines, and There is plenty of money in sight for the construction. The surplus No. 3 has could be used for that purpose. Maybe Ald. Matthews wants to mission has sent out a circular to the lation of the act. In September the committee was get hold of that. It would help him different railway companies, calling at- "I have heard of no prosecutions to tsked about it, and reported progress out of a hole this year.

## An Injunction Is Now Rumored To Prevent Payment of Coal Bills

Yet in Sight—The Latest Feature.

of education paying the soft coal chanan until the board is satisfied. It account due Mr. Wm. Buchanan is the was pointed out that the contractor Judd was seen by several citizens, opinion is differed from very much. tervene in the matter.

His worship told the citizens that this was impossible, as the board of education was responsible for its own liver the coal weighed on the city

Injunction Talked Of. Then the injunction was bruited. The city scales. If the board definances is a fleet of warships representing an aggregate of naval power surpassing —weigh-scale vouchers—he will have all the immediate available resources for the could act as a building inspector in addition. That the moment the pursuit started for one of its friends," said a prominent would be a good thing for the city.

The city scales. If the board definances is a fleet of warships representing an aggregate of naval power surpassing —weigh-scale vouchers—he will have all the immediate available resources first of next month.

Trespass signs on farmsteads, it is the could act as a building inspector in addition. That the moment the pursuit started building inspector in addition. That the litalians caught sight of the officery would be a good thing for the city. They are anxious that here should be dertaking. Perhaps the board will de- has been drawn from the reserves, the citizen this morning.

End of the Coal Muddle Is Not ter behind closed doors, as the board of education is wont to do. They want the matter settled in the open. They

Some difference of opinion was ex-An injunction to restrain the board pressed regarding the right of the board to pay the account of Mr. Bulatest talk of the street. It is under- was given permission to deliver the stood on good authority that Mayor coal from the car, and therefore he is Assembling Greatest and Most let out of any responsibility. That

Signed a Contract.

It is pointed out that Mr. Buchanan the city scales. If the board demands is a fleet of warships representing an yet.

## no white-washing, or settling the mat- mand that. Perhaps it will not. Whisky Prices Jump Up in London Home fleet, which is now assembling, if that was all he had to do. In the so a month, and then taking his excaps about holding their own.

Liquor, like everything else, is going The increase will be from 10 to 15 posed of 110 ships, and is made up of a practical man, say a graduate of the inspector who can do the architectural up, and entertainment is becoming per cent. The raise in price was battleships, armored cruisers, a num- School of Practical Science or some in- work of the city. He can inspect all

caused by the higher prices which ber of protected cruisers, various aux-stitution of that nature, a capable ar- the buildings needed in the meantime." The proprietor of a prominent local The battleship Dreadnought is not charged over the bars.

## London Man Explains Divorce Case determining battleships. The first

merly of London, who is figuring in water, and finally he and his wife, at With the "Mosquito" fleet, all the a divorce suit in Detroit, called at The the latter's suggestion, agreed to live large warships and all the end stations this morning. He was removed to his Advertiser today to make a few ex- apart. planation in regard to the matter. The next thing he knew divorce be most interesting. Mr. Benenati is a son of one of the oldest and most respected families of London, and he does not relish the notoriety which the case is bringing him. Mr. Benenati was married to Mrs. Benenati, then Miss Pearl Orme, in London three years ago. He says he London three years ago. He says he make the papers were served on him. He left Detroit and went to live in Toronto, he says, but early in September he received a pathetic letter from his wife, stating that she was sorry that all the trouble had resulted, and begging him to come back, saying she wanted to stop the divorce proceedings.

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til he listened to the persuasions of ceedings. the wife and the mother-in-law, and "She can have her own way in this went to live in the same house with the latter on Bagley avenue, Detroit.

matter, as she has had it in all things in the past," said Mr. Benenati to The Advertiser.

Mr. John Benenati, of Toronto, for- | From that time on he was in hot against attacks.

mother-in-law for much of the trouble

A Fatal Mistake.

He was, however, living with his wife and was doing well in Detroit until he listened to the persuasions of

## Local Teachers Inspected Laboratory lines much as there are no relatives at law, and as the will is drawn, Mrs. Calgary . Winnipeg

tute, on Saturday paid a visit to Galt the local collegiate, there were twice as many teachers in the former instifor the purpose of inspecting the \$65,- tution. 000 Collegiate Institute which was reexamining the laboratory for scientific legiate Institutes.

city in the Dominion.

Grainger, in describing it, "there is The upper classes at the Collegiate two men started to row back to their

Principal McCutcheon and Mr. H. that while the number of pupils in the West Bend, Wis., who was granted a A. Grainger, of the Collegiate Insti- Berlin school was one-fourth that of divorce.

Statistics were also gathered in refcently built there, and especially of erence to the Berlin and Galt Col-

It was stated at the London Col- in the harbor here on a sunken The new building was described by legiate Institute today that the recom- schooner, and with John Christian, the visitors as being magnificent, and mendation of the board of education rowed to the city to have photoone which would be a credit to any in reference to the establishment of graphs taken. a laboratory for the lower classes will Dwyer was clad in his diving suit, "Outside of Hamilton," said Mr. cost in the neighborhood of \$1,000.

## AYLESWORTH ILL CHANGES PLANS

Amongst All Classes of Employes to get more money. We are giving Operation on Minister of Justice Government Will Hold Wide Means Canceling of Engagements.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, Oct. 14.-Hon. A. B. Aylessuffering from deafness for some time past. Last week Dr. Courtney, of this city, performed an operation, and Mr. Aylesworth is improving, and expects to be all right again in the course of to a short time. In the meantime Dr. an Courtney has forbidden the minister from fulfilling any of his political ento get more money," said one of the All that he would say was that the gagements. He has therefore been under the necessity of canceling his arrangements to go to Halifax to the Fielding reception, and also to speak in the by-elections in North Wellington and East Northumberland.

### TWO DUCK HUNTERS PERISH

Bodies of Thornton and Graham Found Near Oak Point, Man.

Winnipeg, Oct. 14.-The bodies of two young duck hunters, Thornton days ago, were found yesterday abou

### DEFECTS IN EQUIPMENT

Railway Commission Finds Serious Lack of Safety Appliances.

engines recently inspected not being to The Advertiser today.

## feel that an injunction would insure them that security. Otherwise they are not so confident. TO THE WORLD

Powerful War Fleet for North Sea Maneuvers.

Mediterranean fleet or the Devon- "At the present rate of building an It would save the city a lot of money. speed. Home fleet, which is now assembling, if that was all he had to do. In the \$65 a month, and then taking his ex- ran pursued and pursuers, with both through a car of dirt. gine before further sea trials, which, it is hoped, will prove of assistance in determining the design of future large

The first of the maneuvers, covering

## H ARMED BY PHOTO

Milwaukee, Wis., yesterday says: Mrs. tor and the ceiling. He called for help, Lydia Pascheke, of this city, has been left a fortune of \$400,000 by Joe Mandor, of Mexico. The senor saw photograph of Mrs. Pascheke and fell in love with it. He wrote a letter to the young woman, ardently expressing his love, but she did not respond. Soon afterwards he died, and when his will was opened it was found that his entire fortune was left to the woman of first, then rain by night. the picture whom he had never seen, as the estate is administered. The only Mrs. Pascheke known here is at

### DIVER DROWNED.

Newburyort Mass Oct 14-Edwin Dwyer, a diver of Portland, Me., was drowned Sunday by the capsizing of a boat. Dwver has been at work

minus the helmet. After posing, the

## NESBITT QUIZ BY CABINET

Open Inquiry-Prelude to Action.

Toronto, Oct. 14 .- The World says: It is definitely stated, though not ofworth, minister of justice, has been ficially, that the Provincial cabinet will this week deal with the situation arising out of the speech of Dr. Beattie Nesbitt at Gravenhurst, in which the registrar hinted that "John Rockefeller's Boy" was at work within and without the cabinet to prevent the realization of the cheap power policy, of the Government.

In fact, there is to be an "investigation," which may investigate not only the Gravenhurst incident but go deeply into several matters that have nothing in particular to do with polities, ending with the dismissal of



tempt to straighten out the immi-

## Alliance Will Not Prosecute Opera House Matter Will Be Dropped

Over the Coals Either-Manager King Speaks.

lowing the performance on Sunday morning at the Grand Opera House The Lord's Day Alliance of this city violation of the act, Just as soon as Ottawa, Oct. 14.—The railway com- Opera House be arraigned for a vio-

tention to the defects in equipment, be made against the Grand Opera particularly in regard to safety appli- House," declared Rev. J. G. Stuart, ances, 30 per cent of the cars and president of the Lord's Day Alliance,

provided with the necessary safety ap- "As far as I can learn the company pliances. In many cases the air was delayed through an accident on brakes were not in shape. Of course the railway that could not be guarded if the companies do not remedy this against and the performance was dethe commission will see that it is done. layed thereby. The street railway "That is rather a stiff statute to run in a late nour, however, they had not retawa on 20th, 21st, and 22nd, in To- kept the law. I do not see any reason anxiety to try the act, As for the railways laying track and constructing bridges on the Sabbath, I have heard nothing of that. I have heard of no prose-

> The Railways. ing on Sunday," said another prom- stepped the engagement,

morning, "but I presume the work done was necessary work or it would not have been done There are violations of the act, which are not really violations, owing to the fact that the company doing the work does not unnecessarily violate the law. There s a certain latitude necessary in the operation of law, and it is not necessary to take notice of every so-called we are convinced that there is a deliberate violation of the act, then be enforced." The Street Cars

"We have not the right to run cars on Sunday," said Manager King, of the street railway, in reference to the refusal of the company to take the pat-

take a chance on it, We have no that vicinity took the county constables for the time being at least. The company would be liable to a fine of \$400 for each car operated, In addition the motorman and conductor

working on the cars. Taking it all into consideration, it

## A Nice Soft Berth for Some Friend

ing Inspection By-law at its next sit- thing about building. He could then Hyde Park, ting on Wednesday night, and it will do the necessary architect's work. The Council will take a man like Mr. Mit-

have been in war training. It is com- appoint an assistant to the Engineer, extra work on him. Put in a building posed of 110 ships, and is made up of a practical man, say a graduate of the instector who can do the architectural to view.

## tified by the distillers that there will hotel stated to The Advertiser that taking part in the maneuvers, as the be an increase in the price of goods there will be no increase in the prices is being fitted with a new steerage en-

Chas. Hier, a young lad living at and the elevator was let down, and 53 Cavendish street, London West, the foot was released. four days, will be devoted to studying had his leg badly crushed in an elethe practice of defending the ships vator at the London Printing and Kingsmill found no bones were broken. Lithographing Company's plant, early manned, the operation is expected to home, and Dr. H. A. Kingsmill was summored. No bones were broken. He is deing as well as can be expected.

Hier was going up in the elevator, LEAVES HER FORTUNE and his foot was sticking too far out. As the elevator got near the ceiling ing. His spirits appeared to have imthe foot was caught, and his leg was proved, though the inflammation con-Chicago, Oct. 14.-A dispatch from tightly wedged in between the eleva- tinued, and his symptoms generally

### THE WEATHER. TOMORROW-FAIR.

FORECASTS.

Toronto, Oct. 14-8 a.m.

Today-Moderate southwesterly fine.
Tuesday-Southeasterly winds; fair at TEMPERATURES. 8 a.m. Min. Father Point. The first column records the temperature

at 8 o'clock this morning, and the second column records the minimum temperatures during the 24 hours previous. WEATHER NOTES There is a shallow barometric depression south of Nova Scotia, and rain is falling in the Maritime Provinces. Elsewhere in

Canada the barometer is high and the weather fine, with light winds. YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURES. Minimum and maximum temperatures:

#### A LITTLE BETTER The Emperor Francis Joseph Resting Easier Today. Vienna, Oct. 14.—Emperor Francis

Joseph was resting easier this mornup to two o'clock in the morning, but later enjoyed refreshing sleep.

TO HONOR MR. FIELDING Big Demonstration at Halifax Tomorrow for Finance Minister.

Ottawa, Oct. 13.-Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Hon. W. S. Fielding left Ottawa today for Halifax, where on Tuesday night a banquet and demon- ate characters bent on making the stration will be held in honor of the most of the labor disorders to loot the finance minister. The occasion will town. years of splendid public service in the successfully concluded the new Franco-Canadian treaty. Liberals of all the Maritime Provinces are united in the demonstration. Hon. Dr. Pugslev. minister of public works, leaves

### FELL BENEATH TRAIN.

Grainger, in describing it, "there is not a finer building of its kind in the province."

Province."

One point which especially attracted the attention of the Londoners was a conductor with the attention of the Londoners was a conductor, accidentally fell many have already been broken open two men started to row back to their long two men started to row back to t

## Sunday Theatricals in London; Performance Lasts Until 1:15 a.m.

Played Until the Small Hours.

Sunday theatricals for London is gong a step further than Sunday cars, of men took their ladies home, left but that is what happened yesterday. them there, and came back for the The infraction of the Sabbath—the first show. hour of it-was due to an unfortunate series of circumstances.

left Kingston at 1 o'clock Saturday plained that the company had had no morning, and when the company woke more fun than the audience during the up they found that they had traveled last 20 hours, the length of time the just ten miles on the Grand Trunk actors were on the road. Then De Railway. A couple of freight trains Wolf Hopper was sent to the firing had embraced each other in front of line. He made a speech, thanked the Dominion Minister of Labor, who goes the special, and it had resulted disas- people for staying so long, and promto Japan as a special envoy to at- trously. Here the travelers, a few ised that the company would do its miles from nowhere, with nothing but best to make the audience not regret the scenery about them, tarried for its patience. Then he recited "Casey many hours. Wrecking crews were at at the Bat," that baseball classic assowork all the time, and at last cleared clated with the name of Hopper for the track. The "Happyland" troupe nearly twenty years. It was well re-

then was sent on its trip west. Hamilton was reached shortly after make the intermission pass pleasantly. o'clock, and word was sent on to For once in its history it was not an-London that the company would ar nounced that it would be recited by rive at 7:30 o'clock. The train made "special request." Then the curtain as fast time as a snail on a wet Tues- was raised, and the stage was set in day, however, and as a result the com- full view of the audience. This war Rallways Will Not Be Hauled inent member of the alliance this pany landed at the opera house at unique, and helped to pass the time. 9:30. Then the actors had to get ready.

Arrived at 9:30. In the meantime, the audience wait-

De Wolf Hopper in Happyland ed. For over two hours the people waited, and then they waited some more. Many of the men would go out to relieve the monotony, and since it was Saturday night, they would come back shortly. The ladies waited alsoand visited. It resembled a conversazione. Some got un and went home when the hour became late. A number

#### De Wolf Appears.

As soon as the company arrived, the De Wolf Hopper and his company manager announced the fact and exceived, as it always is, and helped to

> The Orchestra Shows Up. At 10:30, the orchestra appeared. At

## Italian Laborers Were Out for Game County Police Were Outfooted

the alliance will demand that the law Gave Chase to a Party of Pot! Hunters, But Failed to Nab Them.

out that way Sunday.

merous and contained the information will be made to arrest the offenders would be liable to a fine of \$100 for that Italians in the Grand Trunk labor- at the first opportunity. Inasmuch as ing camp had been making life a bur- only a fleeting glance was caught of den for farmers and others living in the offending parties, they might be "I have heard of the railways work- is no wonder Manager King side- the vicinity by trespassing on their hard to identify, and it would be far property, and shooting game of all more satisfactory if they could be kinds, whether in season or out.

High Constable Hughes, accompanied The matter is an important one in by Constables Shaver. Northgreaves many ways. In the first place the proday morning early, and took up their shooting of any description on the

Pot-Hunters Arrive. affairs, and it alone would have to be held responsible. He refused to have anything to do with the trouble.

London, Oct. 14.—The fleet assembtes then be sent on to the Council. When held responsible for its own liver the coal weighed on the city scales. He did not do that, and there-held and refuse to pay him for extra litalians, armed with shotguns, passed fore it is claimed he is responsible for the coal weighed on the Council. When held responsible for its claimed he is responsible for the coal weighed on the city scales. He did not do that, and there-held and refuse to pay him for extra litalians, armed with shotguns, passed fore it is claimed he is responsible for work. What should be done is to appoint a competent architect who could be done is to appoint a competent architect who could be done in the council. When he work work what should be done is to appoint a competent architect who could be done in the council. When he work work what should be done is to appoint a competent architect who could be done in the council. When he work work what should be done is to appoint a competent architect who could be done in the council. When he could will take a man like Mr. Mit-like a ma the delivery of the coal weighed on command of Lord Charles Beresford, will be of course is not definitely known draw the plans for the Board of Educa, shooting at some game, for which the

Officers Outfooted.

After searching some time in the thick brush, through which a man could not be seen at a distance of more than 15 or 20 feet, the officers gave up the chase for the time being, and contented themselves by watching Complaints from farmers living in the cars occupied as living quarters rons of the Grand home early Sunday the vicinity of Hyde Park to the effect for the laborers, in the hope that the that a number of Italians had been do\_ runaways would return later on, At a

## Will Try Again.

The complaints received were nu- It is probable that another attempt caught in the act.

and Corsaut, arrived on the scene Sun- visions of the Lord's Day act prohibits station in a nearby woods, being Sabbath Day. In the second place the No. 3 Committee will finish the Build- | chitect, and a man who knew some- joined later by Constable Heath of people living in the vicinity of the illegal shooting are constantly in danger of being struck by a stray bullet, from the clumsy, old-fashioned weapons geese to be shot until after Nov. 1.

for one of its friends," said a prominent would be a good thing for the city, the Italians caught sight of the offi- comprehension of matters, and they Get a good man. Pay him the price, cers and began to run away at top wade through winter wheat, or any other kind of farm crops with as shire or Portsmouth divisions. The inspector would have a rather fine time, What is the use of hiring a man at Out of the wood into an open field much abandon as they would travel

The farmers are very wroth over tained in the vicinity of the British —nothing to do but get out of work. Italians reached a close thicket down county constabulary can be depended learning to do but get out of work. Italians reached a close thicket down county constabulary can be depended learning to do but get out of work. Italians reached a close thicket down county constabulary can be depended learning to do but get out of work. Italians reached a close thicket down county constabulary can be depended learning to do but get out of work. Italians reached a close thicket down county constabulary can be depended learning to do but get out of work. Italians reached a close thicket down county constabulary can be depended.

## Another Resignation at Collegiate

known and popular teacher of mathe- field for high master in 1894.

matics at the Collegiate Institute, has for a half a year Mr. Govenlock was tendered his resignation, and will in 1898, and has since been a valued shortly accept a position in the head member. office of the Northern Life Insurance Company of this city.

Mr. W. M. Govenlock, the well-| ficate of B. A. in Toronto, and certi-After teaching in the public schools appointed to the local Collegiate staff

Mr. Govenlock was popular with teachers and pupils alike, and all will regret losing such a valuable fellow-Mr. Govenlock received his certi- teacher and master,

## RIOTOUS STRIKERS RULE MILAN; CITY RUN BY MADDENED MOBS

Citizens Arm in Terror.

Milan, Italy, Oct. 13.—All Milan is enveloped in darkness. Mobs of strikers have forced all lighting plants to shut down. The streets swarm with infuriated workmen and with desper-

mark Mr. Fielding's completion of 25 mark Mr. Fielding's completion of 25 financial district and about the pub-Provincial and Federal arenas. It will lic buildings, leaving the rest of the toward restoring order. also fittingly mark the return of Mr. city to its fate. The orderly element among the citizens have barricaded THE TYPEWRITERS' FINISH Cloudy Fielding from Europe, where he has themselves in their homes, awaiting, some in terror, some with arms in Machine Invented To Do Away With their hands, attack by the plunderhungry outlaws or the maddened

strikers. for Halifax tomorrow, and will be one larger commercial establishments may find their occupation gone if have gathered their employes about what is said of a new invention turns them as far as possible, and stand out to be true. It is said the new inguard over their property. The small- vention which is exhibited at the busi-Barrie, Oct. 14.-Louis Dewitt, an er shops have been abandoned, and ness show is an automatic typewriter, Allandale conductor, accidentally fell many have already been broken open run by compressed air, and capable, it

were not changed. He was restless Outlaws Hold High Carnival and is impossible to tell how serious these engagements have been or the damage by vandals and thieves. It is feared the morning will show the gravest apprehensions of citizens to have been realized. The authorities are believed to be prepared to concede all the strikers' demands to prevent further disturbances.

The police were attacked by a mob again late today. In the fight two officers were wounded. Fifteen hundred strikers paraded the city, following the engagement, smashing all unguarded windows and committing deplorable acts of vandalism.

the Lady Operator.

Proprietors and managers of the New York, Oct. 14.-Typewriter girls

Japanese basket centers. You get nothing but satisfactory goods when you buy from us, and at saving prices.

#### **Oval Willow Clothes** Baskets

Closely\_Woven Willow, strong botte 1, flaring sides, 25, 27, 30, inch; very substantial. Prices from, each ..... 50c to 95c

#### Table Mats 25c Set

Palm-Leaf Table Mats, 5 sizes in set, made of selected leaf, strongly made; very neat and durable. Special at, a set ... 25c Split-Covered Market Baskets, in 4 sizes, at, each .... 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c

See our new line of Coco Mats, each ... ... ... 50c to 95c

### **Waste Paper Baskets**

Waste Paper Baskets, assorted, round, square and hexagon shapes, fancy colored, satin straw braid, interwoven with whole willow, and a selected combination of colors. Prices from, each ..... ..... 20c up to \$2 50

#### **Fancy Work Baskets**

Work Baskets, oblong, roun1, square and oval, assorted colors, fine straw braid trimmings, picket and straight tops, footed bases. Prices from, each 15c up to \$3 00

STEPPED ON TOE

Chief Engineer of

Brooklyn.

boat was jammed to the gunwales.

steam pressure on the machines.

ance and was thrown against Bar-

Refrains From Striking Boy.

Crowd Attacks Detectives.

Baine began to lose patience.

doing, and drew his revolver.

his fellow passengers.

guns!" someone shouted.

her husband's last hours.

ciety's rooms.

It couldn't he

"Oh, it's nothing.

helped," said Baine.

eer's chest

Cowes Crowd on Ferryboat.

I shoot him?"

J. M. THOMSON. 

## WAR BALLOON SUFFERS DAMAGE

Nulli Secundus in a Terrible Enraged Youth Mortally Wounds fund and Dr. Pugsley says at least in Quebec, and a lavish expenditure of Battle With the Wind

London, Oct., 12 .- The Nulli Secundus, the military dirigible balloon has been waiting in the grounds of the Crystal Palace, at Sydenham, since its flight over London on Oct. 5 for a favorable opportunity to return to Farn- in a sunlit meadow, nonchalent as deal and has expressed as much. borough. A severe gale on Wednesday night caused the balloon to tug so one who sits back, after a good dinheavily at its moorings that some of ner, John Barberi, only 13 years old, tion for libel, at which the World requit. The big deal fell through. the stakes which held it were pulled made this statement at police head-

quarters last night. It rocked violently, heeled over dangerously and threatened to break he had fired a bullet into the breast of loose. A number of men at work in Robert Baine, chief engineer of the the neighborhood rendered timely aid Brooklyn water department, Baine was in restraining the balloon. In the absence of Col. Cody and S. F. Cody the men in charge decided to deflate the

of the Nulli Secundus and steered it possible in his case does not disturb Mr. Cody, who designed the engines In its trip to London, says that had the equanimity of his nerve. the balloon tried to continue the voy- It was about 7 o'clock last night have been its last voyage, owing to Thirty-fourth street pier, between truly appalling. certain defects discovered on that oc- which point and Long Island City it casion. Arrangements have been made plies. As the stream of passengers for overcoming these defects in an-

The damage to the Nulli Secundus can be easily repaired. It will be reconstructed and ready to sail again in a fortnight.

### SNAKES AS PETS

Frogs, Toads and Lizards Also Bought to Amuse the Children.

London, Oct. 13 .- Snakes are coming Into great demand in this city as pets lurch came, and, just as one domino for society children, according to a at the end of a row can cause the fall dealer in animals. They are not ex- of others, the passengers reeled into pensive, the highest prices being about one another. shillings. Green frogs, toads and lizards of bright hues also are greatly favored and a large department store Marion street, Long Island City, were makes many sales in them.

As to dogs, the Pekinese and Japanese spaniels are still favorites, though beri. Pomeranians are becoming popular. Fox and Irish terriers are still great pets and the market is hardly able to laughed in his face. keep up with the demand. This is at-

ables women to carry them in their arms on shopping tours. 200 BUFFALO ON WAY

tributed to their small size, which en-

Part of the Montana Herd Now Canadian West.

Edmonton, Alta., Oct. 13.-The second shipment of buffalo from the wilds of Montana has arrived in Strathcona, and possible speed to Lamont. There were thirteen carloads of shaggy monsters, the number being in the neighborhood of 200. They are mostly cows and calves, but few bulls being in this shipment. It has taken nearly two months to round up the bunch on the Flathead reserve in Montana. They had the run of an enormous extent of territory, and the numerous deep ravines which exist in the country made it a most difficult undertaking. However, they were finally stored safely away in the cars at Ravilli, Montana. The remainder of the herd will come later.

## BRITISH MAIL GROWS

The Low Postal Rate Increases Canada's Literature.

Ottawa, Oct. 13 .- That the increase in the number of British newspapers and magazines coming into Canada as a result of the reduction of postage is phenomenal, is borne out by the postoffice statistics of British mails coming into Canada by Canadian steamers for July and August.

The total increase in the number of mail months of July and August, as compared with the corresponding figures of 1906, is August, 1906, being 2,210 bags, while for the same months of 1907 there were 5.569 bags. In Toronto there were 379 bags received during July and August, 1906; during the same months of 1907 the number was 1,048, en increase of 669 bags, or 171 per cent. The increase in Montreal was from 442 to 1,024, that is, of 582 bags, or 132 per cent. During July, 1906, there were received at the Winnipeg office 481 bags of British mails by the Canadian steamers. For the porresponding months of 1907 the number as risen to 1,736. The increase is 1,255 bags, that is, 261 per cent of the number seceived in July, 1906.

Alleged Scheme To Steal Control of Parliament

**BLAIR-RUSSELL** 

A Startling Charge Has Been Made By the Patriot of Dartmouth.

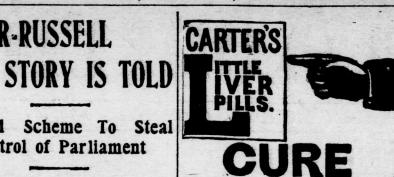
Montreal, Oct. 13.—The following is from the Dartmouth, N.S., Patriot,,Oct. 5: In his Halifax speech at the Empire rink, R. L. Borden stated in plain terms that his seat had been stolen from him at the last general election by the wholesale use of money. Later on he uttered strictures on Hon. W. S. Fielding in reference to his election in Shelburne. These strictures aroused the ire of Hon. A. B. Aylesworth and Dr. Pugsley, who have retaliated in kind. In fact, they carry the war into Africa by making various strong statements. They both refer to the formation of a huge campaign fund on FATALLY SHOT the part of the Conservatives and undertake to connect R. L. Borden therewith. They infer that he was cog- in constituencies which could be "in nizant or a party to the raising of this fluenced." Pugsley waxed hot in his remarks, scheme would have been successful, and dared R. L. Borden to take him without a shadow of a doubt. into court. New York, Oct. 13 .- "He stepped on

joices, accepts the gauntlet so lightly thrown down, and welcomes the suit. And while he placidly recited how The tand will soon play. This Blairtom of it. The story of Barberi's crime is a

surged out, it being the rush-hour, an-The story as told is that prior to the other airship, which will be construct- other stream swept in, and soon the general election of 1904 several persons, of whom David Russell and Hon. been the leading spirits, devised a plan get control of the building of the Among the passengers was young to steal the election of that year. The trans-continental. Now, the build-Barberi. He fought his way into the plan was on a wholesale scale. No ing of several thousand miles of road nen's cabin-but failed to get a seat. single counties were considered. It means the expenditure of millions of Captain Freer was in the pilot was on a scale grand in its conception dollars, with excellent chances to get couse. So crowded had the boat become and unique in its methods. It was fat contracts. The men who planned that he signaled "No more passenplanned on a scale suited to New York, the great coup were to have the gers." The lines were cast off, Freer Illinois, or Pennsylvania, where such building of the road or the handling things have been common. It was of the contracts. There could be dingled the bell in the engine-room, and the Hudson City started ahead worthy the fertile brain of a Jay millions easily made, and they wanted with a jerk, probably caused by great Horses stamped about when the state in the interests of the railway or so. A million more or less cut no the judiciary and everything which turned. Baine, who lives at Far Rockaway,

stood in their way. Press Purchased. and Barberi, who lives at No. 18 The first move was to get control of a large section of the press. No little revenue purposes. next to each other. Baine lost his balpapers like the Patriot were for a mo. ment thought of. The plan included The boy swore at Baine, who, being such papers as the Montreal Star, La an athlete and of magnificent build, Presse of Montreal, a French-Canadian paper of immense circulation. The greatest of all papers in Canada, and of unbounded influence in Quebec province, the St. John Telegraph and "But," yelled the vicious-looking several others of equal importance. lad, "you stepped on my toe; you--" This part, it is believed, was accomplished chiefly through the efforts of Great Northern Railway, is said to He Dave Russell. This was to be accom- have resigned. didn't strike Barberi, because he knew plished and kept a close secret. About he probably would knock him out if a week before nomination day Blair he did. Barberi, evidently seeing the was to leave his party, he had already ternoon. big fellow had no intention of becom- resigned his portfolio as minister of ing belligerent, gained false courage, railways it will be remembered, and lost all appreciation of what he was came out with a vigorous denunciation of the transcontinental scheme, Baine was close to the boy at the and to give it greater force he was to time, but he did not see the revolver. make disclosures, scandalous in their been transferred from the C. P. R. to the Barberi suddenly swished his hand up nature, as to the compact regarding C. N. R. and sent on the way with all and fired pointblank into the engin- that scheme. It is said he was prepared to make statements of a cor-The bullet plowed through flesh and rect nature far exceeding the facts in pone, about one-sixteenth of an inch connection with the Pacific Scandal. from the heart. Amid a tense silence which put Sir John A. Macdonald staggered and then fell at the feet of to be a genuine bomb shell, and it is a derrick. said it would create consternation Immediately a score of men leaped amoung the Liberals and startle the upon Barberi, cursing and trying to country. This, he has already been tear the clothes from him. They rushed stated, was to occur a few days behim to the rear of the boat and were fore nomination day. But in the about to hurl him over the rail when meantime some really fine work was Detectives Capone and Digilio ran up. to be done. The syndicate behind the They elbowed through the crowd, scene had a large fund to draw from. endeavoring to find the criminal and Out of this fund the papers mentioned to approach and purchase in Quebec Province.

were to be purchased and agents were some "Here are two more murderers-with twenty-five of the Liberal candidates In an instant, the crowd had grab-Wholesale Purchase of Candidates. bed the detectives and pummeled them These men were to go on campaignunmercifully. The detectives did not ing as usual, but when Blair made his fire, but, with the women screaming, disclosures the papers mentioned, the whistle tooting and the horses in which had been purchased, as stated, the runways stamping in fright, they were to break away, come out in glarmanaged to rip their coats open and ing headlines, and denounce the Laurfer Government. The disclosures would, The crowd fell back and disclosed of course, be sufficient grounds for the the form of Baine in the front of the candidatees to fail to make good on boat. Barberi was held by several nomination day. If they failed in filsturdy passengers, and Captain Freer ing their nomination papers on the with Chinamen in the next few weeks. bags from Great Britain during the backed the boat into the slip, the last day, it would be too late to put whistles having summoned policemen. in others, and, of course, the twenty- Velez and Judge Aluz, have been ap- ished its session at Saratoga, resolu-Barberi was hustled through the five seats would go to the Conservathrong, and his victim was taken to tives by acclamation. This would be the courts and prisons of the United tic parcels post and a postal savings Bellevue, where Dr. Smith said he has a stunning blow, making a difference States. no chance for his life. Mrs. Baine was of fifty in a vote. This, in itself, would telephoned to and went to the hos- seal the fate of the Government, for pital to attend at the bedside during the moral effect on the country at large and the loss of the looose vote, Barberi undoubtedly would have which always wants to vote on the been either killed outright on the fer- winning side, would certainly lose the ryboat or drowned by the maddened Government several more seats. This, passengers, had not the detectives been under ordinary circumstances, was enough to settle the results of the The youthful prisoner was transfer- elections, but the men manipulating Training School in New York City, and last night, and Howard Roy, a clerk in red late last night to the Gerry So- the deal were not to stop there. They



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\$25,000 was used in one county in New money elsewhere, the elections were Brunswick alone to corruptly carry to be carried, and if the thing had the county in the election of 1904. Dr. gone through without a hitch such a

The "if" was there. It is said The newspapers generally believe he prominent New Brunswicker who had referred to what is called the Blair- been approached and had therefore a Russeul-Graham deal. The Toronto knowledge of the transaction, inform-World seems to assume that Dr. Pug- ed Sir Wilfrid of the plot. Blair was Cool and contented as a child idling sley has an intimate knowledge of the called in and the riot act was read This seemed to touch Dr. Pugsley in Blair was giving the option of quitto him. The cat was out of the bag. a raw spot, for he at once entered acting or "worse" would befall him. He

Where R. L. Borden Comes In. Now there is another phrase of the Russell story has never been told by case to be considered. It is said that the press, for what reason is not one of the arch conspirators was to known. The World hopes, with Mr. approach R. L. Borden. Some say he Pugsley's assistance to get at the bot- did. The subject was gently broached and a portion of the plan unfolded. The Patriot purposes telling the But R. L. Borden refused in the most thrilling one, but the knowledge that story current which has been told over positive manner to have any part and over again in back rooms with whatever in the proposals. As soon some slight variations, by both Lib- as they saw Mr. Borden could not be erals and Conservatives, for the past handled they decided to go on withthree years. It is a wild old story, and out him. If the plan succeeded he was the balloon tried to continue the voywhen the ferryboat Hudson City if half of it is true it proclaims a morto be informed that he could hold his scending at the Crystal Palace it would bumped into the bridge at its at and political degradation which is place as premier if he would be good and approve of certain things to be done. If he agreed all well and good. Now what was the coosideration

A. G. Blair are generally said to have The purpose of all this plot was to Gould or a Rockefeller, or the origin- to make those millions. For the right ators of any of a dozen such schemes to control the contracts they were which have succeeded in carrying a willing to put up a couple of million magnates of United States, when they figure, for they could get this all back have captured the state legislatures, and much more when the trick was

This is the story briefly told. It was just a pure, cold-blooded, wholesale steal of parliamentary control for

### **AMERICAN**

New York Chinese have formed chop suey trust. Coal oil has been increased 30 cents barrel in New York.

F. E. Ward, general manager of the The fire department headquarters at

Peru, Ind., was burned yesterday af-Nearly a million dollars were spent for internal improvements in Cuba during the month of August.

United Mine Workers will confer with coal mine owners in regard to a new scale of wages for the former. The Montclair, N. J., public school board has decided to prohibit vertical

writing in the schools of that place. At Cleveland, Ohio, three men were killed and several hurt, two of them, that lasted only a few seconds, Baine down and out. His denunciation was it is thought, fatally, by the falling of At Newcastle, Pa., 23 Italians, re-

cently arrested for Black Hand outrages, received sentences ranging from two years to ten. Mrs. Colis P. Huntington, who arrived in New York on Kronprinzessin

Cecelia, paid \$1,000 duty on the things she brought with her. At Blytherdale, Mo., Lester Owen, aged 4 years, shot and killed himself

after he had been scolded by his sister for mutilating her "mud man." Milton Weatherby, aged 30, former instructor in the central high schools

town by taking carbolic acid. During a class rush at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill., Ernest Col- on the retired list at the age of 64. lins was seriously injured and two other students knocked unconscious.

Nearly all the vessels in the Central yard, in an effort to locate and destroy American fruit trade will, it is a derelict which is floating about some said, replace their. Norwegian crews 60 miles east of Boston lighthouse. Two distinguished Cubans, General of postmasters, which has just finpointed by Governor Magoon to study tions were adopted favoring a domes-

property destroyed. An unknown man either fell or tion.

died soon afterward.



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jumped to the street from the sixth At Wolcottville, Ind., the firing of a floor of Miss Helen Gould's Bible gun exploded a quantity of dynamite Sanders Bros.' hardware store, had had lots of money, it seems, to put! The largest steel mills in the world his head crushed, and Charles Craft, a

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# WATER POURED

and She Plunges to the Bottom.

Sault Ste. Marie, Oct. 13.-The most yard of the American Shipbuilding disastrous wreck of this season on the Company and was launched Aug. 17 great lakes and one of the worst in last. She was christened by Miss many years was that of the new Lack. Hazel Arnold, of Marine City. She awanna Transportation Company's ers building for the Lackawanna steamer Cyprus, which on Friday even- | Company. ing foundered eighteen miles north of Deer Park Station, and every one of on her side and almost instantly the crew of 22 was drowned except the

econd mate, C. G. Pitt. Pitt, for hours after he was discovered by Coast Guard Ocha, of the Deer Park life saving station, was so terribly exhausted with his struggle against the waves as to be unable to give a coherent story of the wreck. WOOLVERTON & BROWN, DENTISTS, 218 Late this afternoon he recovered sufficiently to describe the incidents leading up to the sinking of the vessel.

The Cause. y good weather in the storm, when Smith, of Cleveland, and George uddenly the cargo shifted and gave Thorne, of Sault Ste. Marie. the craft a heavy list. Water began preservers. Capt. Huyck, however, felt morning. Snow is general over Lake behind Whitefish Point and the boats decided drop in temperature. were not lowered. Both engine and pumps were working, and the crew felt sure the vessel would not sink without warning. But without a moment of First Mate John Smith, Cleveland, O.; warning the big freighter rolled over

plunged to the bottom. When the vessel rolled over the first and second mate, a watchman and Wells, wheelsman, Kell's Island, O.; wheelsman, were close to the life raft, which they cut loose and cast off just in time to escape the whirlpool which was caused by the Cyprus as she plunged beneath the surface.

A Battle For Life.

until 2 the four men clung to their ins, deckhands; W. M. Dundon and frail support, while the waves drove wife, cooks; C. Laddie, porter. them ashore. Five times in the angry surf on the rocky shore the raft was upset and carried off by the undertow. After the last battle with the surf the raft had but one occupant. The others penumbed and exhausted, gave up the fight. The sixth time the raft was thrown high on the beach and Pitt crawled to safety, where he was later found by a life-saving patrolman.

steamer George Stephenson was the last vessel to pass the ill-fated vessel, and Captain Harbottle is of the crew of the wrecked vessel to cover the hatches with canvas tarpaulin designed for the purpose.

DR. W. J. WEEKES 436 WATERLOO rounding the sinking of the huge freighter in an ordinary gale of wind told of the sinking of the Cyprus expressed the conviction that the vessel had foundered because her pumps were

her hatches The Cyprus passed the Stephenson about 1 p.m. on Friday, so closely States Government and the Britis that Capt. Harbottle could easily see Government. the deck of the Lackawanna freighter. He says the canvas covering for the hatches was not in place and that the seas, which were coming in on the quarter, kept the decks of the Cyprus continually awash. The latter's pumps were working and the water discharged was highly discolored by iron ore, indicating that the water had entered the hold of the ship. Inasmuch as the stands until the entire matter can be Cyprus was a brand new vessel, there placed before The Hague tribunal for seems little likelihood that her plates arbitration, and that will take some had been strained in any manner or that a leak had developed below the

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of water, and those who were caught in her will probably never be heard of Nine bodies have been recovered.

The crew of the Stephenson about 7 o'clock last night saw the lights of a vessel inshore about eighteen miles above Deer Park. While they watched the lights were suddenly extinguished, the probability being that Ore Cargo Shifts on the Cyprus these were the lights of the Cyprus extinguished as the latter plunged into the depths of Lake Superior, carrying with her 22 out of a crew of 23. long, with a capacity of about 8,000

The Cyprus was a new boat, 440 feet tons. She was built at the Lorain was the fifth of the eight steel steam-

Capt. C. B. Huyck, her commander, left his home, accompanied by his wife and sons, and it was generally supposed that they were with him on the boat, although it is possible that they stopped to visit friends in Ohio. One son, Ansel, 16 years old, had been to Minneapolis, and is supposed to have been with his father. He was on his way to Dunkirk to enter school. The pay roll of the Cyprus, the only authentic list of the men who composed the crew, went down with her. Nine bodies wearing life preservers have been washed ashore near the scene of the wreck. Two of these have been He says the Cyprus was making fair- identified as the remains of J. C.

The Cyprus was loaded with iron pouring into hatches and a panic en- ore, bound for Buffalo. She left Susued, many of the crew putting on life- perior, Wis., at 9 o'clock. Thursday confident that he could reach shelter Superior today and there has been a

The crew of the Cyprus was as fol lows: Capt. F. B. Huyck, Sheridan, N.Y .: Second Mate C. G. Pitt. only survivor; Engineer J. P. Norcross, Gowanda, N. Y.; C. Anderson, wheelsman; G. D. George Thorne, lookout, Cleveland, O.: C. Reutenberg, lookout, W. F. Smith. assistant engineer, Cleveland, O.; W. Chambers and Joseph Ray, oilers, Lorain, O.; Leon Wagner, Robert Long and L. Spencer, firemen; Henry Mertle, Frank Elsenback, E. Pillion, Geo. The boat sank about 7 o'clock, and Johnson, E. Emerson and Wm. Hutch-

# DOESN'T COUNT

The Pittsburg Steamship Company's Newfoundland Powerless to Repudiate or Defy the Modus Vivendi.

Boston, Oct. 13 .- In regard to the report that Premier Bond, of Newfounds The story of Capt. Harbottle throws land, had abrogated the recent fisheradditional light upon the mystery sur- ies modus vivendi to the extent of declining to allow American vessels to not sufficient to drive any but smaller ship Newfoundland fishermen inside lake craft to shelter. The Stephenson the three-mile limit. United States locked down this afternoon and when Senator Lodgs said today: "Premier Bond has nothing to do with it. He has no power to act in the matter, unable to handle the flood of water neither has Newfoundland anything to pouring into the doomed ship through do with it at present stage. The modus vivendi was made between the United

"Premier Bond could not change i f he wanted to. This agreement gives Americans the right to ship Newfoundland fishermen, and, on the other hand, prohibits Sunday fishing and certain kinds of seining. This agreement between the United States and Great Britain

time.

THE TELEGRAPHERS Proposition From Small That Locals

Vote on the Question. New York, Oct. 13 .- Following the visit to this city of Labor Commissioner Neill, President Small, of the Telegraphers' Union, this afternoon took decisive steps to close the telegraphers' strike. He sent the following telegram to

all of the leading cities of the coun-"Prominent New Yorkers appealed me to call the strike off, All efforts at negotiation are exhausted and the companies' officials say they will fight to a finish. The treasury is depleted and no more funds are available. Requests for relief from all sides are heavy and urgent. The general assembly cannot meet them. strike having been ordered without the president's sanction. I propose that locals vote on the proposition.'

## HIGHGATE'S GOOD SHOW

Success of the Annual Fall Fair-Bigger and Better Than Ever.

Highgate, Oct. 12.-The occasional showers of rain that fell during the afternoon did not prevent the Highgate Fair from being a success, for matter of fact, the exhibits were bigger and better than at the previous exhibitions held here, and the gate receipts showed a large increase over last year.

The display of horses in the variou classes was excellent, being the best

Good music was furnished by the Rodney band in the daytime, and a good concert was held in the township hall at night, which was well patronized. Altogether the directors have good cause to feel satisfied with their

efforts to make the fair a success.

seen in Highgate, and it was a difficult task to decide who were the prizewinners. Some very fine cattle were shown in various classes, Lee & Sons taking most of the red tickets. For sheep, Brien & Son and the Gosnells won the best prizes.

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#### THE LABOR SHORTAGE.

Great as has been the tide of European immigration to America during the past year or two it seems by no means sufficient to meet the demands for labor in Canada and the United matters might be so submitted, any-States. In our own Northwest in thing affecting a country's honor must railway construction operations, which for a couple of years or so have been recently agreed by treaty to submit carried on at a tremendous pace, even all disputes to arbitration disposes of greater progress would be made but the first objection. Then, as to for the difficulty of securing unskilled country's honor, the proposal before labor, while the cry for help in the the conference left each party to a western harvest fields has become a dispute to decide for itself whether familiar one every year. In Ontario its national honor was involved, and and the easter provinces there is work there could be no arbitration if the for all newcomers who are willing to decision was in the affirmative. In work and for others yet to come.

a serious problem in the United States. object for which the conference was The commissioner-general of immigration declares that in the last fiscal year over 1,400,000 aliens were admitted into that country, being an increase of about 200,000 over the prevployment at wages ranging from \$18 a the means of asserting its moral right month to \$3 a day. From the com- of interference for its own protection. es of agriculture of three lands are needed."

The problem has become a grave ene to the coal operators of the bituof the pay of miners has been suggested to attract men to those regions, though they are within hailing distance, so to speak, of such ports as New York, Philadelphia and Boston.

The attitude of European governtnents toward emigration by no means improves the outlook. Recently a representative io the King of Norway arrived in the United States for the purpose of calling home expatriated Norwegians, of whom the 700,000 in the republic. Now, the Spanish Government has become alarmed over the exodus of ablebodied men from the kingdom, and the kept the America's Cup in the United France, annoyed at his woods being invad- regarding him, was lying at a farm government has drafted a rigorous bill States. to restrict emigration and even to prohibit it for reasons affecting the public good. The primary object of this proposal is to direct the movement of Spanish laborers to Panama, but previous reports in consular correspondence indicated that the emigration of agricultural laborers and villagers to the United States, Cuba and South Prince Fushimi through Canada, is to parade on Sunday are not the most imsame time several enthusiasts are America was assuming serious pro- accompany Hon. Mr. Lemieux to Ja- history. portions and threatening depopulation pan. Since the departure of Major A laugh at the use in garrison orders of rural districts. Italy, too, which has Maude, Mr. Pope is the man usually suffered greatly from emigration, has chosen to handle royal visitors, and called for by a petty example of a silly become aroused, and the subject of save them from being jarred by colrestriction is receiving serious atten- onial crudity. It is pleasing to know tion. The Swedish government is also this country can produce a true courmaking efforts to check the exodus of tier instead of having to import one. its people, and has sent commissioners to America to study the means of improving the economic conditions of life in agricultural communities. At the same time chiefs of the Swedish army are recommending severe laws against the inducing of emigration, and the avoidance of military service by males between the ages of 18 and 20 years.

### ARBITRATION PLAN DEFEATED.

Because the project for obligatory arbitration of international disputes has passed the committee to which it was referred by a vote of thirty-one to nine, it must not be supposed that this vote means the adoption of the proposal by the Hague conference As a matter of fact the reverse is the case, the large majority shows that the arbitration idea is growing in favor among the nations, no decision on any matter can be reached by the conference unless there is unani. mity. The vote in committee may therefore, be taken to mean the death of the proposition. The minority was composed of Germany, Austria, Hun- those worthies much. By virtue of long gary, Belgium, Switzerland, Turkey, Greece, Roumania, Montenegro and Bulgaria. The representatives of Ja- cup, and that it is the business of nobody pan, Italy and Luxembourg refrained outside their narrow but select circle what from voting. It will be seen that ers from any chance for a fair race for there is not the least prospect of un-

proposal

surprises, not the least of which is Business Office ...... 107 that Russia, was won over to the Editorial Departments .... 134 and 136 as Belgium, Switzerland, Bulgaria, The London Advertiser Company, Montenegro and Roumania should Limited, 191-193 Dundas street, Lon- have voted against a plan that tended to the safeguarding of their independence. It is gratifying to find that Readers of The Advertiser are re- Great Britain, the United States and quested to favor the management by France, three of the world's most powreporting any irregularities in deliv- erful and enlightened nations, led in a movement that had for its object ating class of a girls' college. The girls the maintenance of international peace, of the class were on the platform all

eight other powers. The chief opposition to obligatory arbitration comes from Germany, whose representatives advanced the tions cannot submit all questions to arbitration; and second, even if some be excluded. The fact that six nations, minor ones, it is true, have only spite of this Germany remains obdur-If official reports are to be relied ate, and until she yields there can be on the shortage of labor has become no hope of accomplishing the chief

## THE LEMIEUX ACT SCORES

AGAIN. The Industrial Disputes Investigation lous year. In view of this showing, the Act, better known as the Lemieux Act, labor shortage in every part of the continues to justify itself. Its latest republic is remarkable. According to vindication is the settlement of the an official estimate there is remuner- dispute between the Canadian Pacific ative work demanding laborers in the Railway and its telegraphers. This was United States for 250,000 persons. The referred to a board of investigators, commissioner further states that "from under the Lemieux Act, after a proindividual employers we have received longed period of futile negotiation bespecific information which will enable tween the company and the aggrieved us to immediately place 1,395 aliens employes. The latter numbered only at wages ranging from \$1 25 to \$3 a 2,500, but a strike on their part would day. From commissioners of labor have affected the whole C. P. R. sysand state boards of agriculture we tem, and disorganized railway traffic have information, reliable in char- from coast to coast. It was clearly a acter, but indefinite as to detail, cer- case in which the public had some tifying that 84,000 people can find em- footing, and the Lemieux Act gave it

states information has been received negotiations by Mr. Wallace Nesbitt; to the effect that 1,020,000 settlers on the telegraphers by Mr. J. G. O'Donoghue, and the department of labor by Professor Shortt. The decision gives the men an increase of 14 per cent in tumous fields of Pennsylvania and their wages, with extra pay for Sun-West Virginia. A voluntary increase day work, and some favorable changes in working conditions. The award is by looking in a ward meeting, shaking land, October 5, was laid up after the a compromise, but both parties accept- hands with the boys, and making speeches ed it as reasonable. The country is spared vast inconvenience and serious months past has been sitting on his grave

> The Lemieux Act is an example of in advance of anything on this con-

to be the Pittsburg of Canada. With escaped without a wound, a miss being and fifteen of her crew were drownare some Pittsburg smoke and morals, too?

The Lusitania is a fairly good setoff to the freak machines which have

sponsibility for blunders and malad- Trespassing ceased at once. ministration, such as the present mess

over the coal supply. Mr. Joseph Pope, who escorted

#### DEVOTION. [New York Sun.]

Mrs. Knicker-I see the President's party has forty-five dogs. Mrs. Bocker-And it takes all the time of myself and a maid to look after darling salary.

WHEN NOAH WAS A SAILOR. [New York Sun.] Noah viewed the rising waters.

"Probably the papers will announce an other Dickens landmark gone," he remarked. Herewith he languidly scanned the head-

> A FRUGAL FAMILY. [New York Sun.]

Knicker-Have the Smiths cut down ex-Bocker-Yes; they haven't been fined for speeding for more than a month.

EVER HEAR IT. [Pittsburg Post.] "She looks young to have a grown daughter.' "Yes, she was just telling me-

"I know. That she was married when she was just barely 15 years old." HOME TRUTHS.

[Boston Advertiser.] The stinging protest voiced all over the country against the New York financiers' ideas of "sport," is not likely to affect experience on the "street," they have be come hardened to public criticism. Their attitude seems to be that they own this they do with it or how they keep outsid-

when the conference, in them under what terms and by what fair the America. They have seen that the only challenge issued for the cup in a The committee vote furnishes some good many years has come from Sir Thomas Lipton, and now they are doing what they can to discourage Lipton.

[Chicago Tribune.] Auldsport-Why so gloomy, old chap? Last night you were having the finest time I ever saw a man have. Gayman-Well, doesn't that explain it you chump?

> CONSPICUOUS. [Youth's Companion.]

The minister had preached to the graduaround the pulpit, and all dressed in "I felt," confessed the preacher to his

A MISUNDERSTANDING.

[Denver Post.]

[Montreal Herald.] successfully over London, but then, the air over London is alleged to be a lot thicker than other air, so it may be as well to wait for further trials adopting the flying habit.

WHY IT STAYED UP.

## A TALKATIVE REGISTRAR.

[Toronto News.] Hanna's eyes were bulging out, He was pale with fear, Down his dimpled countenance Coursed a crystal tear. Hastily he sought his chief, Said: "We're in a fix. Beattie Nesbitt, registrar,

Is talking politics.' Whitney said: "Upon my word, Strange intelligence, He who holds a public job Should be on the fence. Nesbitt knows his duty well. But the Lib'ral tricks Must have waked his anger. So

He's talking politics? Hanna's soul was full of pain, Vibrant was his voice. "If 'twere that," he sadly said, "We might well rejoice. But, alas, he smote his friends,

Yes, he d'd, you bet,

By the Cabinet.'

Have you seen the winter blast Rend the giant oak: Have you heard an earthquake? Thus Mr. Whitney spoke: Blanky-blank, and double dash, Points of 'terrogation; Brackets, hyphens, four m quads,

Said that Beck was being bumped

Registrars, division clerks. Forest rangers, too, Take this good advice from me, Be careful what you do. For 'tis certain as the sun You may be in a fix If you bump the Government

When talking politics.

And marks of exclamation.

#### DR. BEATTIE NESBITT. [Toronto Star.]

at Orange picnics. He was never, as we contend, property buried, and for some in the most public and shameless manner. It became necessary to kill him again, and the Starr commission was leveled at progressive labor legislation which is him. But there is no use trying to fire a man sportsmen. pistol on the installment plan. Dr. Pyne, head off. A number of innocent bystandas good as a mile any day.

### A FOREST TERROR.

[London Globe.] An ingenious persant in the south of ed by nutpickers, got to know the Latin name for the hazel nut, and then nailed If civic affairs are to be run on party up the following notice: "Caution-All perlines, including school board affairs, sons entering this wood do so at their own risk. The Corylus avelanna abounds here, the dominant party should accept re- as well as other equally po'sonous snakes."

#### CANADIAN SNOBBISNESS. [Toronto Telegram.]

of "TRAMS" as a synonym for Mr. Fleming's rolling stock might be all that is colonial tendency to ape the ways and words of old country barracks.

cars are street cars. The misuse of the word "TRAMS" in the orders of Canadian-born officers to a Canadian garrison is only important as the symptom of a small-spirited narrowness that must make the permanent force a laughing-stock in the sight of that rude, untutored colonial country that pays its

There would be no adverse comment if the word "TRAMS" had been written by English officers who had never known street cars under any other name. The iteration of the word in the Toronto garrison orders is a trifle that should inspire the minister of militia to try and Canadianize the official verbiage of his Toronto subordinates.

#### BUT HE'S NOT A GRIT. [Hamilton Herald.]

How will it be prasible for Dr. Beattie Nesbitt to retain office under a Government the head of which declares that the eloquent doctor talks twaddle?

#### THE MEAT EATERS. [Montreal Herald.]

These British doctors who have come ut in praise of meat-eating must remember that circumstances alter cases. One se for food, but in this part of lamb or turkey for the Sunday special.

#### PRECAUTION. [Chicago Tribune.]

Friend-Your little wife is a brilliantly handsome woman. I should think you here than any sane woman would take that trophy. It makes no difference to a fancy to.

### HAPPYLAND AT THE GRAND

De Wolfe Hopper and His Company Give a Satisfying Performance.

De Wolf Hopper and his assistants were handicapped on Saturday night, and their experience certainly was as nerve-deadening as that of the audience. Both felt it. While there was no lack of spirit in the performance, it was not received with as much enthusiasm as it would have created had it been given at the regular hour. The hurried make-up, and the weariness of the journey, and the tiresomeness

of waiting, all had their effect. De Wolf Hopper made a splendid impression as usual. He was funny himself; he had some very clever lines and he had some very good songs, but in addition he had one of the most wife when he got home, "like a crow on evenly balanced and strongest companies seen here in some time. The male chorus was excellent, and the ladies were far above the average. The music was in De Koven's best vein, and that helps somewhat.

The plot of the play is neither new nor original. It dealt with several opera bouffe kingdoms, and with the matrimonial alliances that inevitably go with them. The son of King Exstaticus of Elysia was betrothed to the daughter of the King of Alturia, A dirigible balloon has been navigated but it so happens that the king has no And then the complications be-

> Hopper was King Exstaticus. Mr. Wm. Wolff was King Altimus of Altruria. The fun-making did not lag when this pair met. Both scored. In the duet, "How I Love the Flowers," Hopper and Wolff made a tremendous hit. Wolff has a fine bass voice of excellent quality and tone.

Dainty Marguerite There.

Dainty little Marguerite Clark simply moved right into the sympathies of her audience by her sweet singing and winsome ways. As Sylvia, daughter of Exstaticus, she was superb, and her simple manner of acting this role, which might easily have been overdone, was refreshing. Her singing was sweet and tuneful. Miss Clark scoring in "Robin" and" "'Twas the

The singing of Mr. Detmar Poppin was fair, and the tenor soloist, Mr. Jos. Phillips was fine. The male chorus sang well. There was one tenor in that chorus that was away above the average. If he ever gets out he will make a hit. Miss Nellie Shayne, as Lady Patricia, possesses a rich soprano voice of great range and power. but for fear of affecting the prestige of Miss Clark, she is apparently no allowed to sing too much. It is easily one of the best voices heard here in some time. Miss Alice Hills, as Lady Alicia, is a contralto singer of more than usual brilliance. On the whole the performance was extremely satisfying.

#### NEARLY ALL DROWNED

Disaster to an Arctic Steamer, Being Jammed in the Ice.

The Doctor has kept his own grave greer day, was lost off Cape Langanes, Iceabandonment for the season of the attempt of the Wellman Arctic expedition to reach the pole, but she was the steamer Laura, which was overdue

The Laura returned to Tromso. who didn't know it was loaded, looked October 6, without having seen the down the barrel, and it almost blew his Frithjof. The latter was damaged by rink in this city. ice, and was returning for repairs

> The only survivor of the crew the engineer, Elias Samuelson, who clung to a plank and drifted ashore, and who, according to the last report house near Cape Langanes in an exhausted condition.

## HOCKEY PROSPECTS

Galt, Oct. 11.-There has been nothing said in town about a hockey team Toronto garrison orders for the church for the coming winter, but at the portant documents in Canada's military working quietly to form one. No decihave a fast hockey team. The material is ample. One notable player who arrived in Galt on Tuesday is Street cars are TRAMS in London and "Charlie" Whitney, the great goalkeep-Paris. On this side of the water street er. It is likely a meeting will be

#### called soon and the game set going. RABIES A REAL DISEASE

Savants Say That It May Be Generated by Germs.

disease purely and had no germ basis. had met in this city. The conclusion reached is that rabies Taking his text from Leviticus xlv., rated by germs.

Md., near Washington. The scientists stances." bitten animal for a longer period than for, and ability is increased by use. of them "would like to see sirloin beef three months, the time ordinarily regularly on the Sunday dinner table of fixed by veterinarians for the developevery family in the land." That might be ment of the disease. In every case a great thing in a country where they of rables inoculated with a particle was "The Man and the Institution," of the brain of a supposed infected his text being Mark ii., 27: "The Sabthe world, where poor people eat beef on animal the subject has died while the bath was made for man, and not man taken have recovered.

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## Hockey Rink for Stratford that which aims to serve humanity. When Mr. Gurney said, "I wo

Stratford, Oct. 14.-A new and would be built is about 210x110 feet. not as the humanitarian, not as the modern skating rink for Stratford, to The building will have concrete foun- Khi, but simply as a defender of special control of the building will have concrete foun- Khi, but simply as a defender of the building will have concrete foun- Khi, but simply as a defender of the building will have concrete foun- Khi, but simply as a defender of the building will have concrete foun- Khi, but simply as a defender of the building will have concrete foun- Khi, but simply as a defender of the building will have concrete foun- Khi, but simply as a defender of the building will have concrete foun- Khi, but simply as a defender of the building will have concrete foun- Khi, but simply as a defender of the building will have concrete foun- Khi, but simply as a defender of the building will have concrete foun- Khi, but simply as a defender of the building will have concrete foun- Khi, but simply as a defender of the building will have concrete foun- Khi, but simply as a defender of the building will have concrete foun- Khi, but simply as a defender of the building will have concrete foun- Khi, but simply as a defender of the building will have concrete foun- Khi, but simply as a defender of the building will have concrete foun- Khi, but simply as a defender of the building will have concrete foun- Khi, but simply as a defender of the building will be a subject to the building will be a subject Christiana, Norway, October 11.— be ready for use by Christmas of this dations, steel superstructure, and cor-The Arctic steamer Frithjof which, as year, is a possibility. Mr. J. M. Lillow ing it entirely fireproof. It is also fail in the nature of things. It canannounced from Copenhagen yester- is the promoter of the project, and he planned to have a department strictly not last. Anything that lives only by is at present engaged in setting mat-ters in shape for the formation of a baths, commodious dressing-rooms, fundamental law. If his high tariff and other conveniences. Mr. Lillow is a contribution not to humanity, to

It is proposed to erect a rink upon states that the rink as planned at the brotherhood, to the largest catholicity sent out September 24 in search of accommodation for several thousand best equipped in Western Ontario. from Greenland with a party of Ger- people, on Cobourg street. The rink Mr. Lillow will visit Berlin, Toronto, will be built principally for hockey and other cities in the east next week, The choir sang the anthem very ef-

purposes, as Mr. Lillow considers that and upon his return will immediately fectively, the duet at the morning there is an opening for a large hockey take steps to form a stock company, service by Mr. and Miss Wrighton The ice surface, as planned at the project started, and under favor- J. McLaughlan at both services re-The Toronto Globe says Toronto is ers were injured, but Dr. Beattie Nesbitt when she was wrecked and her captain present, would measure about 170 able conditions fully expects to have vealed a voice of quality and power feet long and 85 feet wide, as the va- the new rink constructed by the New The pastor of the church conducted

## cant property upon which the rink Year, and in use for this season. Man Greater Than Circumstances Ability Is Increased by Its Use

IN GALT TOWN So Said Rev. Mr. Pedley in the for the Bible, Mr. Pedley applied the First Congregational Church

Good congregations, inspiring sing- the government. Part of the sermon sion has been reached in regard to what ing and forceful and impressive serclass of hockey will be played. There mons characterized the anniversary is no reason why Galt should not services at the First Congregational

on Sunday.

Church vesterday. The preacher for the occasion was up his hands in horror. To him the doign, never of getting," Mr. Mallott Western Congregational Church, To- church is everything. It must be ronto, and the appreciative audiences maintained at every cost. That huronto, and the appreciative audiences manity is superior to it is a degrading ronto, and the appreciative audiences manity is superior to it is a degrading word "success' appears, Joshua cl.," evening gave ample evidence of the esteem in which Mr. Pedley is still held by the people of the First Church, of which he was pastor from 1895 to 1897.

Washington, Oct. 13.-Experiments tended a cheerful word of greeting and them no pang so long as the church have just been completed by savants congratulation to the pastor, Rev. Mr. is saved from ruin. of the Department of Agriculture to Hamilton, and the people of the church, determine the contention that hydro- and expressed his high regard for phobia of rabies was an imaginary London and the many good friends he

Evening Subject.

Mr. Pedley's theme in the evening

ties the total quantity of denatured al- man. What did it contribute to the range and sweep of their obligation to they will commence to sell on Wedcohol consumed in France during the production of manhood? After speak. humanity, not to action, can they hope, nesday morning for 19 cents each. At year 1906 was 14,409,547 gailons ing of the Sabbath as a beneficent in- to win a permanent place. self, as made for man, and not man only everlastingly vital principle is parties.

principle in various directions and claimed that the party political system was a failure, because man was sub- of the Colborne Street Methodist ordinate to the party, instead of the party a servant of man. Government evening to a large congregation. Mr. itself was made for man, not man for Mallott is an earnest and eloquent was substantially as follows:

The church was made for man, and formally received by the pastor into not man for the church. Go tell that the church membership. The preacher for the occasion was to the sacerdotalist and he will throw No better that humanity thought. should perish than that the sacred church should be disturbed. Humanity is nothing. The church and the few elect are everything. Why there are those who behold calmly the whole world and all its populations passing either of these. True success meant At both services yesterday he ex- into an endless hell, and that gives

Religious Ordinances. ances of the church and religion are paration for the work of life was emintended to help men; were made for phasized, and young men were urged them, and only in so far as they do to have lofty ideals. Many men were is a real disease which may be gene- 30: "Take such as he can get," the that are they binding. Everywhere content with only a little bit of the reverend gentleman preached a most this principle holds. The law (civil territory that belonged to them. To an experimental station at Bethesda. "Doing the best under the circum- for it. Yet the lawyer, and especially cally mentally and spiritually, they the judge, cannot realize that. To had to plan on a larger scale, Courclaim to have successfully isolated the He pointed out that ideal conditions them law as law is sacred. Precedent age, the determination to keep right germ in dogs supposed to have been for work rarely exist, hence all effort must govern. That it may work in on in spite of opposition and difficulinfected. A healthy horse bitten by is largely a matter of accommodation, justice is not pertinent. They admit ties, was also essential to success a dog four months ago developed There were three things to keep in that, but it cannot be helped. The old And, too, one must take God at rabies last week at the station and mind, however, namely, that man is Latin "Justitia flat, si coelum euat" is word and look to him for his he battered himself to death. This case more than circumstances; that there changed to let the law be maintained Loyalty to God's word was another showed the necessity of detaining a is a variety of gifts to be accounted though all else should fall. And be-essential. This included the study cause of this monstrous folly, the law It, meditation upon it, and putting i of our land is too often an object of to practice its teachings. aversion, distrust, or, worse, ridicule. Its purpose is to save itself.

### Ecclesiastical Institutions

Educational institutions come under week days, they have to fall back on animals from which the particle was for the Sabbath." The preacher went the same great law. They are the seron to show that the text set forth the vants of the people. They are not termined to give the citizens someprinciple that the test to be applied privileged. Their only claim to our thing extremely novel and attractive Consul A. Gaulin, of Havre, re- to any institution or system was to support and respect is their service- They secured a big lot of black candle ports that according to official statis- ask the meaning of its usefulness to ableness. Only as they realize the sticks and decorated candles, which

Host (confidentially)—To tell the truth, against 12,475,186 gallons in 1905, stitution, designed to promote man's The same is true of all systems—in cheap. They have also a fine line of showing an increase of 1,934,361 gal- highest welfare and of the Bible it- trade, in industry, in commerce—the articles suitable for presents at card

When Mr. Gurney said, "I would Haman's, if it would keep the Yankees out," he spoke not as the subject

He anticipates no difficulty in getting was excellent, and the solos by Mr. the preliminary service, Rev. F. A Stevens assisting in the morning. The seventieth anniversary services were most hopeful throughout and a plea-

#### sant social time is anticipated at the gathering this evening. "SUCCESS"

Subject of Rev. Mr. Mallott's Sermon

in Colborne Street Church. Rev. F. E. Mallott, B.A., B.D., pastor Church, preached on "Success," last speaker, a clear thinker and liberal in his views. His sermon was practical and helpful. At the close of the service a large number of people were

"Success is a matter of being and said. His text was taken from the and 8. Starting with the promises that everybody wanted to succeed, the speaker dwelt upon the aspirations of men for wealth and fame, and said many a one had succeeded in the best sense of the word without achieving labor in the larger interests of humanity rather than the aggrandizement of self-making the best of oneself and doing one's duty for human-The usages and practices and ordin- ity. The necessity of thorough pre-Mr. Ernest Moule sang a solo it. splendid voice.

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be fair to you."

pposition somewhat.

is not much to ask. Promise me."

may be too hard fr me yet!"

face at Stormont without a smile?

There were merely some letters and

"I have done what I could," he mut-

tered unconsciously, half aloud. "He

A shudder seized him. He looked

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LITTLE RELIEF.

the little Testament

'till she remembers.' "

be dropped now, and we should try word. General Cotterell did not know soil, if they are to flourish at all. And, to forget it, as Isobel has done. We've Isobel; that must be his excuse, he as is the case with all overcropped own father!

"No, there are some things we can't forget-there are honor and Your father was at school of my word and of my honor," the with me, Basil," with sudden appar- words all the colder for the hot flame his death. I should be false to my some fault to find with me things are, near as a most beneficent and much.

He looked up and met the wonder on think it is easy for me to say late, since I have seen Isobel.". I am trying to act by your ather's son as I believe he would have shut our eyes to it, and if you see it in that light, if—if you don't see your way to starting things on the old footing again," he kicked at a smoldring log, sending a flight of orange

Basil Convers' pleasant young face what would be said and thought by nen and women by no means spe-

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haunt me?" He made a swift motion, DH as if to snatch the book and papers from the drawer, when a step sounded outside the heavy door. Hastily he thrust back the drawer and closed the flap again.

CHAPTER VIII.

The Two Portraits. Charity, as we are often told, may begin at home, but "charities," and case the plural implies much 'Quite right," said Conyers, heart- were cleared up a bit." He had flung more than a mere increase in numbers, "I think the whole thing should the letter aside, and the advice, too. undoubtedly require transplanting to a with an angry flush and an angrier wider field and a more stimulating

be supplied by artificial means, the "I am sorry you should think so old-fashioned natural ones not being poorly of me, Sir David, and so poorly strong enough. Therefore, though the Duncaird Cot-"We were friends till of anger within. "Unless you have Association were acknowledged far and

I hope, on the same footing as they needed institution, its committee, like were a month ago. I would have held most others which depend "on volunmyself bound to keep my word—surely tary contributions only," would have n the young man's face and eyes, and I needn't say that; but now"—his voice had even greater difficulty in squaring "You know what I mean. Do your consideration comes a little too yearly garden party, with the inevitable Sale of Work thrown in, at Stor-"I might have known this would be mont. Thither the whole country your feeling, Basil. It does you honor, flocked, the grouse got a respite for Those past days but I can't see it that way," said Sir the day, and reluctant sportsmen were David. "Not, until she remembers"— dragged from the moors, compelled to the words came with a sort of gaspdon conventional garments, and saun-'we must wait till then-it would not ter about the lawns, when they would

fain have been tramping the hea-"Does me honor!" broke in Conyers, ther. sparks dancing up the wide chimney, seek my one desire! Why should we wait till she remembers? If there's affliction which had befallen our muchany risk, I'm ready and willing to take respected member, Sir David Storit, and if Isobel will have me now-if mont, had cast quite a gloom over the derstood now. Reality plucked him a brighter prospect before us than ever so figurative as it usually is. Dun-down from the high sunny world of there could have been before. And as "Well, it seems a shame even to despair, and to add to its difficulties, speak of it, but the surest way to sil- the Rudgeleys, or Miss Vi, rather, had men and women by no means spe-cally disposed to evil thoughts. Had occasion for it. We were to have been and all its resources, an offer which it fally disposed to evil thoughts. Had married before Christmas" (his face lit was equally difficult to accept or rethis former guardian, who had up; it was not with calm acquiescence fuse. The Rudgeleys must not be ofn to him, ostensibly to congratulate he would look forward now). "Give fended, but would the "best people" go mix them by shaking in a bottle, takme my chance with Isobel, and, if she to them even for the sake of the hos-

consents let it be as soon as may be." pital? Then Dunallan Castle was too meal and again at bedtime. He paused, and then said, in a low, far off, even if this grace would have evil she may have heard or seen has his revenues. And so on through the wholly vanished from her mind—not list of all the great houses, everywhere that I believe it could have harmed there was some lion in the path. her any more than the mud at the bot- When Sir David's letter was received,

tom of Loch Vaa can stain the white- stating that he and Lady Stormont ss of the lilies floating above. God had decided to build the long\_sighed-knows, I'd put her peace and happiness for new wing as a thank-offering for before all else, and if it were to harm their daughter's safety, it is to be or distress her I would not speak; but don't put further hindrances between awakened as much widespread gratius, don't urge indefinite delay. I tude as the renewal of the offer of the couldn't bear it—not now—for since I Stormont Park for the annual fete. looked in her face today-I can't ex- Both suggestions had originated plain it, but the world is changed for from Lady Stormont, and she had been surprised and a good deal hurt Sir David looked at him, startled, si- that her husband had been so slow lent. The young man's new purpose to respond. He was never ungenerous on seemed to bear down his in money matters, and there had already been some talk between them "Wait a while at least," he said, in of giving the new building at Isobel's changed voice, "till Christmas; that majority or on her wedding, but why wait till then, she had urged, and "Till Christmas!" echoed Conyers. the more earnestly as Sir David seemed "Oh, impossible! This is only Septem- to have no definite reason against it. Why we should have been mar-

As to the second proposal, he had ried before Christmas, and now you plenty to say. ask me to wait till then even to speak "Why bring all the cackling crowd to her. It is too much. I can't!" of old wives from Duncaird and miles "But you must!"—with the sudden and all of us to pieces at the club or fact that the weather has become too around to stare at Isobel and pull her violence of an irresolute nature pushed over their teacups afterward?" he to extremes. "You don't know-you had groaned, and Conyers had seconddon't understand; it's for your own ed him with all the energy of a young sake. You may thank me yet, though man who sees himself threatened with a long afternoon of indiscrimin-"I certainly don't understand," broke ate sociability.

n Conyers; "above all, why it should "Isobel need not appear unless she e for my sake. Have I not said al- likes," said Lady Stormont; "and Then something in the older since it seems to give pleasure, though, Mining Company's property. man's face made him pause—some- heaven knows, it's hard to realize it, thing in the eyes, wild and yet shifty. I don't like to refuse—now of all 'Well, be it so" drawing a long times,"

breath-"till Christmas; but you are setting me a hard task—a task that to appear," growled Conyers; but, to material effect upon the camp when it his amazement, when the great day is taken into consideration that those "At least I have done what seems to me right," said Sir David, as if he had upon the terrace, stately in her gray the United States, after seeing the came and Lady Stormont appeared influential men from both England and not heard the last words, and, sitting silk and lace, there was a tall, slim amount of development work that has down in his writing chair with a figure beside her in moonbeam white. and skirt, which may either be attached at the waist line or left separtached at the waist line or left sepa

feeling perplexed and doubtful. What a functions was wrong? Was his old friend's mind turned over a new leaf, and find peo- Lawson vein, the party of capitalists the north a blind vein was struck. ple immensely interesting. Besides, from Peoria, Ill., who were brought to From the 75-foot level in the main please remember this is my very first the camp in a private car by Mr. Jack shaft, cross-cutting was done to catch garden party, and I think it is a very Merrill, of New York, expressed them- this vein, when up-raising was done Left alone, Sir David sat staring pretty sight," looking down to the selves as well satisfied with what they to the 50-foot level. A winds at this by a straight flounce of the embroidby a straight flower law and the embroidby a straight flower law and the embroidby a straight flower law and the embroidby a straight flower ily-striped marquees were pitched and received from the Cobalt Central man- 50 feet below the second level, and the brightly-dressed groups were moving agement was thoroughly appreciated big vein, which at first was 20 inches over the gemlike greenness of the by the visitors. The party, which wide, was found to be 37 inches in old turf, with the silver sickle of was composed of doctors of divinity, width at the depth of 125 feet below slopes for a background.

Conyers, mechanically, but then he hills and rocks, through snow, mud first worth \$105,000, and the other two was looking at the speaker, not at and water, enjoying the exhilarating \$225,000. Another car will be shipped had done so often in these past few ern climate, and lastly, satisfying their November, and two in December. The days, he had marveled anew at his hunger with a hot camp dinner. The main shaft on the property is being former blindness, and had chafed party consisted of Mr. Jack Merrill, sunk to a depth of 200 feet by contract, afresh at the promise which Sir pupblicity expert for Thomas Nevins and will be completed by Saturday. David had exacted from him. Why & Son, bankers, New York; Rev. H. At this level cross-cutting will again from the open drawer to the glowing had he done it, for was ever man in Atwood Percival, rector of St. Paul's be started for the big vein. Five drills fire. "Why should I keep these to a more maddening, tantalizing posi- Church; Mr. Leaton McC. Boggess, of will be in operation hext week, and tion than he, Basil Conyers, now the legal firm of King & Boggess; Mr. the force of men increased to 55. The A Woman's Suffering was? There was his promised wife in C. F. Barnett, attorney-at-law; Rev. company have a complete plant, conbreathing beauty, in sweet uncon. Hugh Jackson, D.D., pastor First Pressisting of a 100-horsepower boiler, a was? There was his promised wife in C. F. Barnett, attorney-at-law; Rev. company have a complete plant, conand word hurrying his pulses, quickgtreet Address ...... CONSULTATIONS WITH DOCTORS ening his breath, firing his blood, and Howard W. Fisher, all of Peoria, and have accommodation for 60 men. Adyet his promise bound him to silence, Dr. E. W. Ruggles, of Chicago, and joining this property is the Gans, in and in that silence the fire burned Mr. Harry C. Colborn, of Michigan which the Temiskaming Company have but the hotter, for a consuming jeal- City, Ind. In the other party that a half interest, and on which a shaft ous rage came to add fuel to the flame, visited Kerr Lake property were: has been sunk 48 feet. A strong veln Halifax, N. S., Sept. 2. — Mrs. R. J. To him it seemed that every man Rawlings, 12 Argyle street, gives the must be his rival, and as true rence, Steinler, of the American To- smalltite and silver, has been located. following statement, which should be love ever abases as well as exalts a bacco Company; J. A. Jacobs and I. This vein lies 350 feet from the main of interest to every reader. "No one man, he took a very humble view of M. Bilaski, all directors of the com- shaft, and will be connected to the could know what I have suffered with his own pretensions, while who knew pany. (if child's or misses' pattern).... torturing headaches, faint feeling and but before his lips were unsealed lassitude. In the mornings I was some other one might find favor in

And to that favor there was at least misdoings of a maid servant.

(To be continued.) sary. I used twenty boxes, and in consequence will live twenty years longer."

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# IS EASILY CURED

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Recent hospital reports show that the dread disease, rheumatism, is got her back again, her own sweet had said to himself. And now her ground, the needed stimulant has to country. All known means of relief country. All known means of relief are being suggested to save the great amount of suffering this winter, especially among those who are not in a position to pack up and visit the noted health resorts to be treated. Recent tests prove rheumatism not exactly a disease in itself, but a severe symptom of kidney trouble, a condi tion caused by clogged\_up pores of the Istress flared out in sudden futile breaking from hurt constraint—"well, its accounts had it not been for the matter and uric acid from the blood, permitting these substances to remain in the veins and decompose, usually settling about the joints and muscles. causing the intense pain, swelling and stiffness of rheumatism.

There are numerous remedies known which many persons believe will relieve this suffering-salicilate of soda colchicum, potash, etc.-but these drugs are terribly hard on the stomach, often ruining this most important organ, and they fail as often as they relieve.

A well-known specialist, who has probably treated more cases of rheumhad grown hard and tense. He unshe cares for me now—I believe there's county," that phrase was by no means also the most successful, gives the folatism than anyone else, and who is down from the high sunny world of dream-hopes and dream-hopes and dream-hopes and for anything else" (his face clouding) day. The hospital committee was in ple that anybody can mix it at home. The ingredients are: Fluid Extract ence silly tattle is to give no more rushed in with an offer of Balachallan, Kargon, one ounce; Compound Syrup Dandelion, one-half ounce; Compound Sarsaparilla, three ounces. Go to any good prescription pharmacy and ge ing as a dose a teaspoonful after each

> moved voice: "I feel that whatever consented to throw open the grounds for backache, kidney and bladder she has gone through she has ben pro- without the entrance fee, which, it trouble, too. Such symptoms as fretected in a marvelous way; whatever was whispered, added considerably to quent and painful urination, soreness, weakness, general and nervous de bility are caused by certain acids and sonous waste matter, decayed tissue, etc., in the blood, which the kidneys will clear and purify after a few

# doses of this prescription.

anciers and Scientists Visit

Cobalt, Oct. 12.-Things about the camp this week have been comparatively quiet, the only excitement of any extent being aroused by the report of the strike on the Silver Leaf property. The absence of Organizer cold for the leaders to do any public speaking have practically caused the strike to become a dead issue. The week, however, has been marked by the visits of prominent American capitalists to the camp, one party ex. amining the Cobalt Central mine and the other going over the Kerr Lake

American Visitors. The visit of so many outsiders to "Not much fear of Isobel's liking the camp this year is sure to have a "You here!" he exclaimed, recalling Cobait have left feeling convinced in than to Basil, and after lingering a Ben Vair if she could, to escape such showings in the bottom of the shaft on the Big Pete vein, on the Cobalt Cen-"Why not?" she said gaily. "I have tral property, and afterwards the big ting has been done, when 113 feet to perience that only few residents of the same values. Three cars of ore "Yes, it is a pretty sight," assented cities ever have—that of tramping over have been shipped by this mine, the sciousness before him, her every look byterian Church; Mr. R. T. Nettle, Dr. 6-drill compressor, dynamo for electric A. S. Plummer, Dr. W. H. Shane, Mr. lighting, large hoist, etc. The company Messrs. Benjamin Morris, B. J. Law- 12 inches wide, containing nicolite,

Development Work.

nine showed that that company were carried on through the Temiskaming making big strides in development work. The main shaft is now down nearly 200 feet, and at a depth of 43 feet scattered bunches of silver were found. At the 50-foot level cross-cut-YOUR RAW, SORE THROAT.

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A recent visit to the Temiskaming

WINCHESTER SENTENCES. Toronto, Ont. Oct. 12-Judge Winhester this morning sentenced prisoners as follows: Clarence C. Chandler, theft of postal letters, three years in penitentiary; John Wesley Moore, in-Nerviline acts like a charm. Best rem- three months; Henry Chantler, horse

property will be equipped.

shaft. During the winter the Gans

## A Steady Trade

is most important to every baker. A business in which the receipts and profits vary every week, while the expenses remain the same, is a source of great anxiety to

No baker can hope for a steady and increasing business unless the quality of his bread is uniformly superior to that of his competitors. He can have no more valuable asset than the reputation that his bread is the "best in town." Any baker can win this reputation for his bread by using only "FIVE ROSES" and "HARVEST

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MONTREAL. Local Office, Canadian Bank of Commerce Chambers, London, Ont.

Perrins Biscuits the surroundings, and, again, as he effect of the cold, biting air of a north- this month, two during the month of shaft by a cross-cut from the 75-foot level. Extensive drifting will be done from this point, and hoisting will be

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edy in the world for aches and pains of any kind. Try a 25-cent bottle of highway robbery, three years in penitentiary; George R. Cummings, send-

## WILL THERE BE FEED SHORTAGE?

Reports From All Sections the Province Point to a Serious Scarcity.

Toronto, Oct. 12.-The Toronto ercised in the handling of it. Weekly Sun, farmers' paper, has endeavored, with the aid of correspondents in various parts of the Province, to definitely locate those sections in which there is a decided shortage in feed for live stock, as well as those parts in which there is comparative plenty.

Speaking broadly, the results of inquiries made indicate that in all the counties lying east of Trenton there is more or less of a deficiency in feed stuffs, the shortest being perhaps greatest in Leeds and Lanark

From the eastern boundaries of western boundary of older Ontario, there is, with the exception of part of Grey and Bruce, speaking generally, rather more than enough to go round. In parts of Grey and Bruce, as well as on the Manitoulin Islands. conditions are quite as bad as they are in the eastern portion of the Pro-

Even in the territory spoken of as one of comparative plenty, there are a large number of farmers who will not have feed enough to see their stock through, and all farmers, even in the most favored districts, feel more or less uneasy over the situation.

Jabel Robinson, reporting from Middlemarch, Elgin County, says hay Is going in his locality at \$16 to \$18 per ton. Coarse grains with the exception of barley, are far below the average. and there will be none for sale. Milkers are in fair demand at good prices, but stockers and other cattle are one-third below the recent quotations.

F. M. Lewis, of Burford, Brant County, says that a few oats, quite a quantity of barley, considerable straw and some hay might be bought in his dis- plicated with the Thomases of France trict at current market prices. It in the theft of church treasures. In any stock there, as farmers generally found three valuable books apparently their holdings in this line; \$15 being Paris. He was held on the charge of offered in the barn for hay to bale.

J. H. Williams, writing from Embro, in Oxford, thinks a few dairy cows yearling stockers at \$10 to \$20. There 13 a considerable quantity of coarse grain for sale in his locality, oats going at 46 cents. For hay, \$13 per ton is being offered in the barn.

T. B. Scott, of Vanneck, in Middlesex. says there is little or no grain to sell in his section save oats, and these are so high in price that holders ar taining these and buying corn and mill be very low to tempt people to buy more live stock in that section.

James Armstrong, of Alvinston, in Lambton County, says the corn harvest commenced about the first in that section, and a portion of the crop was not then ripe. The yield will be about 70 per cent of an average, with about the usual acreage planted.

Mangels are up to the average in both yield and acreage. No turnips and few mangels are grown, and these are usually fed to the pigs during the winter. These crops will not make up the shortage in rough fodder, as the corn is 30 per cent. short in yield.

There hos been no increase in rough fodder since the middle of August. Oats and barley are not threshing as well as expected; oats are yielding from 15 years they would yield from 40 to 60

Hay is selling from \$12 to \$15 per ton for pressing. Young cattle go at credit sales for about 2% to 3 cents per pound; cows from \$20 to \$35 per head; end breeding sows are selling at \$12. which one year ago would have sold for \$40. Present indications are that anyone feeding cattle for export next May would need to get 8 cents per pound to pay expenses.

County, says the corn crop in his sec-B cut some of it down, but since then the unanimous passage of the follow-existing administration. It will inaucrop being reported.

"The acreage in corn is not as large C. H. Belamy, "The crop is very late, harvest just commenced Oct. 4, but the grop has been damaged very little by frost. Roots are a very small crop. They were hust by frost in the spring, and our part is not much of a root country, anyway. We expect to get through winter fairly well, as oat straw Is good, and was put under cover."

John R. Walker, reporting from Sanflusky, in Haldimand, says good cows will bring from \$35 up to \$47 and \$48 each, Hundreds of bushels of oats are being sold in his section daily at 47 to \$1 cents, and there is also a lot of peas each. Hundreds of bushels of oats are well, one man having 40 tons to dispose

A CONTRACTOR One of the most encouraging reports comes from David James, of Langstaff, a little north of Toronto, who says he is satisfied a market could be found for dairy cows within a radius of 20 miles of Toronto, and at good prices. In support of his statement, Mr. James says that at a sale last week in this section, one extra good cow brought \$60. Really good cows, he says, ought to bring \$40 to \$50, those fresh in milk ed Mock Duck war was declared. preferred. Stockers, however, are not wanted, except in limited numbers, and the same is true of hogs. These might bring \$5 to \$6.50 per hundred, depending on age and quality, and now is the time to sell before the cold weather begins. Baled hay is \$19 per ton ot

stations north of Toronto. J. N. Paget, writing from Canboro, Haldimand County, says he believes there is an abundance of feed for the amount of stock now held in the sec-

tion, but farmers are not disposed to tion, but farmers are not disposed to offer any grain for sale at the present time. Here present have been able to time. Hay packers have been able to make some contracts on the basis of \$13 a ton in the barn, the sellers to poard the packers, while engaged in baling. A market could be found for a couple of carloads of good type of dairy cows at fair prices. At recent Preparations Being Made to John Mitchell's First Surgical brought \$25 to \$40. There is no market for stockers or pigs. Mr. Paget rather thinks there will be a good surplus of feed on hand in his section next spring, because of the care ex-

### LEGLESS BODY FOUND

Another Mystery Is Added to Dela ware River's Record.

the report made to the coroner of this of the property is now being made precity yesterday, of the finding of the body of a young woman in the Delaware River by the crew of a dredge, steel trust. the recovery of the legless body of a man from the same stream, near Northumberland and Peterboro to the Paulsboro, N. J., tonight, has caused Steel Corporation, was technically correct much comment. The dredging crew, when he said the United States Steel Corthrough Captain Thompson, the Government engineer, reported that the body was that of a young woman, and that the legs of the corpse had been severed at the knees.

The body of the man found in river tonight was picked up by crew of a tug. It is that of a man about 30 years old. The legs had been severed close to the body. The man had dark hair and moustache, spring as the weather will permit. In the and was partly bald. No clothing was meantime the details are being worked out on the body save an undershirt.

#### ONE OF RELIC-THIEVES

Frenchman Arrested in London With Books From French Library.

London, Oct. 12. - A Frenchman giving the name of Posse was arrested would be unwise, he says, to try to sell the prisoner's possession the police would sooner sell feed than increase taken from the National Library at being in the unlawful possession of stolen articles. The police believe that through the prisoner they will could be placed there at \$20 to \$25, the be able to trace some of the objects stolen from French churches and sold in England.

#### TO SAVE LIFE ON RAIL

United States Federal Control Roads' Physical Condition.

feed to carry their stock through. Oats ed that one of the important pieces gration from Europe. It has been be-\$15 per ton up. Prices would have to urge in his forthcoming message to val of all his majesty's ministers exinterstate struction of railroads to the extent of many leading philanthropists. assuring safe roadbeds, flawless trackage and generally to look after conditions that involve the lives and limbs of passengers.

The necessity for conferring some ufacturers relative to the inferior quality of rails purchased by certain railroads which run the fastest passenger trains over their lines.

has been conducted. Photographs to 25 bushels per acre, where in other have been taken of portions of the track of one of the big roads in the West which show conditions calculated to excite agitation for reform.

## TEACHERS' PENSIONS

St. John, County Institute Urges Establishment of Government.

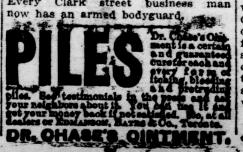
St. John County Teachers' Institute, ization. Wm. Simpson, of Ridgetown, Kent which closed a two days' session here Friday, the matter of teachers' pention has done well. The frost of July sions was discussed. The result was the crop has done wonders. The root ing: "Resolved, it is desirable in the gurate a constructive policy only, and crop will be smotll, but what there is is interests of the public schools of this good. Cattle are doing well, the late province that a system of pension for rains have brought on a great growth aged or disabled teachers be estab-established for profit. It will be estab-they have saved money by the trick. likely to be enough rough feed. The vincial Government at the earliest oat crop is short, only about half a possible date, and it is the opinion of this institute that such a system can be more economically and sufficiently directors and officials of any Rhodesian as last year, about Chatham," reports administered by the government. through the board of education, than by any other agency.'

### MOCK DUCK IN CHICAGO

the Chinese of Clark Street.

Chicago, Oct. 13.—Detectives and uniformed policemen from the Harriof his secretaries. Armed men have Africa. been engaged by the warring factions and the police fear a bloody war. South Clark street became the

United States when the Hip Sing Tong moved its headquarters here not appear before the court. In spite This leaves a large opening for Canaand established quarters near Clark of the search made yesterday he was dian smugglers to take American and Harrison streets in a basement not discovered. He is supposed to goods into that country from this side. not half a block from the Harrison have left Montreal three days ago, but It is an opportunity of which advantstreet station. The better class if nobody seems to know where he is age is taken. Chinese in Clark street, through the The bench warrant is in the hands of Ong Leong Tong, decided to fight the an officer of the court at Montreal. Every Clark street business man



# ALL CANCELED

Build Steel City on Canadian Side.

Detroit, Oct. 12.-The steel city below Sandwich, on the Canadian side of the river, will be begun as early in 1908 as the weather will permit.

The leases of cottages and homes on the property bought by the United States Steel Corporation have all been canceled, Philadelphia, Oct. 14.-Following the roads have been vacated and a survey liminary to laying out the town for the

President Corey, of the United States poration, as such, had bought no propbody of the young woman brought up erty on the Canadian shore, and would had been in a burlap bag, which broke build no city. Everything is being done of vote for vice-president than were and permitted the body to fall back in the name of Canadian Bridge Company. cast for Mitchell for president. As, however, the Canadian Bridge Company is a subsidiary company of the trust. controlled wholly by it, the statement in the broader sense that the United States Steel Corporation will build he model city heretofore described was justified.

It is stated by those that know that active operations will begin as early next by the steel trust engineers.

## FUND TO SEND POOR TO AFRICA

New Homes and Few r Will Come to America.

London, Oct. 1 -At a time when thousands of English workingmen are smuggling," remarked a former Calais ish philanthropists, and the columns Sam's revenue men look." of the press teem with appeals for aid of suffering poor, the advent of a wellnot be regarded as inopportune.

The scheme is interesting to Ameri-Washington, Oct. 13.-It is report- ca, as it may affect considerably emi-Congress will be a measure giving the cepting two. Balfour and other excommerce commission ministers also favor the scheme, and it power to deal with the physical con- has been considered and approved by

Will Raise Large Fund. The idea is to raise \$5,000,000 for the purpose of placing an agricultural and industrial population in Rhodesia and such power to the federal authority General Booth, head of the Salvation in connection with the regulation of Army, has undertaken to devote the interstate commerce appeared to remaining years of his life to developmembers of the commission several ing and carrying out the scheme. The Brunswick and Canada are just as fond months ago when some sensational only opponents of the proposal at the testimony was given by steel man- present time are the directors of the chartered company of South Africa, ducts across the St. Croix River into who think that if the necessary funds New Brunswick free of duty as are are raised it may prevent them from Maine people of bringing stuff the launching a fresh loan. Tirden Soith other way. Smuggling, according to Since then a quiet investigation is the prime mover in the matter, and many experienced revenue men, is ache is about to ask shareholders in all tuated by the desire to beat the Gov-Rhodesian companies to assist him in ernment out of a tax. The desire is founding an independent association. just as prevalent in one country, whe-Although more than fifteen years have ther duties are high or low, as in anelapsed since this vast territory was other. This view of the matter seems incorporated, the actual white popula- to be borne out by an investigation of tion stands at 15,000, while the number conditions which exist in Calais and of investors in Rhodesian undertakings across the river in St. Stephens. exceeds 70,000, representing issued Here in Calais every day sees scores share debenture capital estimated at of people cross the bridge to St. Ste-\$350,000,000. Very few of these under- phens, purchase goods and bring them takings are earning any profit, and it back to Calais without paying duty. is thought that what is wanted is a And when they are back they will show St. John, N. B., Oct. 12.-At the policy of organized agricultural colon- with glee the great trades they have

Hope to Develop Country. It is not intended that the proposed it will have no connection whatever lished solely in the interests of Rhode-

company. Until the executive committee has been appointed it is not possible to Calais, give the details of the exact policy proposed to be pursued. Although understood that the scheme has been And a Tong War is Brewing Among submitted to the editors of all the leading papers in the country, and the promise to support it is almost unani-

If carried out, emigration to Rhodeson station today swarmed into the sia will commence early next year, Chinese quarter in Clark street to when it is believed that for a while the stretch of border are thirteen Ameriforestall an outbreak. Mock Duck of stream of European emigrants to can officers. They guard the three

ACCUSED IS MISSING.

Quebec, Que., Oct. 12.-The Asselin center of the Chinese warfare in the libel case was postponed again this are but eight men all told. Of these morning to Monday. The accused did seven work by day and one by night.

> GLASSWORKERS STRIKE. other concerns, have gone on strike of the village. for more wages and better hours. The strikers are a small body, numbering only 40. They have been earning \$10 to \$12 per week, and they want \$15 missioners appointed to investigate the and nine hours to constitute a day's cause of the Quebec bridge disaster work.

dian farmers own their own farms.

## MUST GO UNDER KNIFE AGAIN

Operation Has Failed to Cure Him.

Indianapolis, Oct. 11 -The headquarters of the United Mine Workers in this city received word today that President John Mitchell will enter a hospital at Lasalle, Ill., either Sunday or Monday for a second operation. He underwent an operation six months ago, but it failed to relieve him and

another has been decided upon. Secretary\_Treasurer Wilson, who was elected to Congress last year from a Pennsylvania district, will be the administration candidate for Mitcheil's successor, while Vice-President Lewis will stand for the office as the candidate of the opposition of Mitchell's policies.

Lewis has long been recognized as the leader of the anti-Mitchell forces in the organization and at the last election he received a greater number

His friends claim that he is more aggressive than Mitchell, that his presidency would result in a marked change in some of the policies that Mitchell had pursued. As Lewis was the champion of a general strike in April, 1905, it is believed he would second the miners' demands more firmly than Mitchell has done and all the radicals in the organization are said to be for him

## WHERE SMUGGLING IS NO CRIME

here today on suspicion of being im- Britain's Unemployed to Have Cuteness of the Natives Along the Maine-New Brunswick Border.

> St. John, N. B., Oct. 13 .- "Just be-Great Britain is being convulsed with cause a man has the back of his carconflicts of labor and capital, when riage covered, it's no sign that he is looking in vain for work, when the ex-custom house officer, as a carriage condition of the submerged tenth is of that description passed; "but it is engaging the active attention of Brit- one of the indications for which Uncle

Except among the revenue men thought-out scheme of emigration can- smuggling isn't regarded as such a terrible crime down along the border, says the Lewiston Evening Journal. Many a man and woman who are \$1.60 per hundred pounds, and of new legislation along progressive fore the British cabinet, and it is wouldn't cheat a storekeeper out of a wheat \$1 per bushel. Baled hay is lines which President Roosevelt will understood that it has met the apppro- three-cent piece won't hesitate to defraud the Government of a dollar or two in duty. If they succeed in their attempt they

pat themselves on the back and congratulate themselves on their cute-

That is human nature. And this smuggling desire isn't confined to the inhabitants of Maine and the United States. The citizens of New

a lot of money. Yet a careful examination will show that nearly always they are paying the same price for the

stuff as they would at Calais. Over in St. Stephens the people daily with any enterprise or undertaking taking it back home, convinced that More frequently is such true with them sian investors as a whole. The executive, who will act without remunera- for not infrequently the Maine shoppers who trade in St. Stephens are buying American-made goods, which have paid a Canadian tariff, while it is seldom that English goods are sold in

It is the general opinion that a great nothing has appeared in print yet, it is across the bridge to St. Stephens than deal more American goods are taken Canadian goods are brought to this side without payment of duty. The reason for this is that the force of men maintained by the American revenue department along this border is much larger than that of the Canadian de-New York is here directing the work America may be diverted to South bridges at Calais and Milltown and the water front. Of these men three are on duty at night, the remaining ten being subject to duty at all hours.

## ST. ANNE INUNDATED.

Quebec, Que., Oct. 12.-News comes Montreal, Que., Oct. 12.—Plate-glass from St. Anne de la Parade of a seriworkers employed by the Canada Plate ous inundation, the river having over-Glass Company, Bilkington Bros., and flowed and flooded a considerable part

THE BRIDGE DISASTER.

Quebec, Que., Oct. 12.-The comconcluded their work here last evenng. They sat three times a day. They Eighty-seven per cent of the Cana- will be in New York on Monday morning to examine Mr. Cooper, the con-

## Women in Our Hospitals

Appalling Increase in the Number of Operations Performed Each year\_How women May Avoid them.



Going through the hospitals in our Dear Mrs. Pinkham:a large proportion of the patients lying on those snow-white beds women and girls, either awaiting or recovering from to maturity, and was advised that an oper

serious operations. Why should this be the case? Simply because they have neglected themselves. Female troubles are certainly on the increase among the women of this country -- they creep upon them unawares, but every one of those patients in the hospital beds had plenty of warning in that bearing-down feeling, pain at left or right of the abdomen, nervous exhaustion, pain in the small of the back, dizziness, flatulency, displacements of the organs or irregularities. All of these symptoms are indications of an unhealthy condition of the female organs, and if not heeded the penalty has to be paid by a dangerous operation. When these symptoms manifest themselves, do not Irag along until you are obliged to go to the hospital and submit to an operation -but remember that Lydia E. Pink-

operations. When women are troubled with irre gular, suppressed or painful periods, weakness, displacement or ulceration of the organs, that bearing-down feeling, inflammation, backache, bloating (or flatulency), general debility, indigestion, and nervous prostration, or are beset with such symptoms as dizziness, lassitude, excitability, irritability, nervous-ness, sleeplessness, melancholy, "all-gone" and "want-to-be-left-alone" feel-ings, they should remember there is one tried and true remedy.

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# The Chicago Nationals Are Champions of the World

## MORDECAI BROWN IN GREAT FORM PITCHES CUBS TO FOURTH VICTORY

## Behind Him Unable To Hit.

Detroit, Oct. 19 .- The Chicago Cubs, with big chief Mordecai Brown at the helm, put the finishing touches to the already thrice\_beaten Tigers today. The score of 2 to 0 tells the tale.

A walk, a stolen base, and a single, gave the Cubs a run in the opening inning. In the second they scored for Rossman; Coughlin flied to right; again on an error by Archer, at first, Schmidt batted for Archer; Schmidt a single, a double steal, a base on filed to short. No runs. balls, and an out at first.

The Tigers settled down after the second, but Brown had them at his Jones, 1. f. mercy at every stage of the game, and they got no further than third. Mullin officiated for the Tigers, and was a trifle more liberal than Brown on bases, while Kling showed up bet- Archer, c

ter behind the bat than Archer. The Tigers seemed slow on the bases. while the Cubs were lightning fast at all points. The game itself was a splendid one.

albeit the chilly weather marred the pleasure of it considerably. The attendance was slightly over 7,-

SATURDAY'S GAME. First inning - Chicago: Slagle walked: Sheckard flied to Jones: Howard struck out; Slagle stole second; Steinfeldt singled to center,

Detroit-Jones walked; Schacfer flied to Slagle; Crawford grounded to Howard, who retired him unassisted. Jones going to second; Cobb grounded to Evers, who retired him at first.

Second inning-Chicago: Evers grounded to Coughlin, but Rossman dropped the throw and he was safe; Schulte flew out to Archer; Tinker singled, evers taking second; Evers



SAM CRAWFORD. Detroit's fine centerfielder, and one of the greatest all-round players in

the game today. stole third with Brown at bat; Tinker on Saturday. Cobb. One run.

Archer forced Coughlin, Evers to kind in that town at that. Tinker, Archer being safe at first; Good time was made on both O'Leary out, Brown to Howard. No G. T. R. and the Canadian Pacific, and

out, Schaefer to Rossman; Steinfeldt ticket speculators were gathered in Steinfeldt out to Archer at the plate. first. No runs

Detroit: Mullin drove a liner to \$1. Tinker and was out; Jones grounded The London contingent scattered at whenever occasion offered, but he did

behind third No runs. out at fire on infield hits.

Mullin to Rossman; Coughlin made a plements. splendid stop of Sheckard's bounder and threw him out at first; Howard singled to deep short; on a hit and expectations, and was said to have run play, Steinfelt singled and How- been below an average mid-season was packed. Thousands of ball-thirsty ard was out at third, Jones to Cough- one.

ard: Mullin flied to Slagle; Jones were there to see the big ball game, every step. singled past second and stole second; to admire Ty Cobb, to comment on Schaefer out, Tinker to Howard. No the work of the greatest back-stop of ers was invaded, and the Windy City

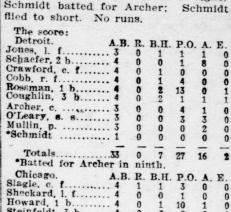
to first. No runs

while trying to steal second. No runs Detroit: Coughlin singled to right center and stole second; Archer fanned; O'Leary out, Tinker to first,

Mullin Effective, But Team out, Schaefer to Rossman; Howard lined to Schaefer and was out; Steinfeldt out, O'Leary to Rossman. No

> Detroit: Jones out, Evers to Howard; Schaefer struck out; Crawford out Evers to first. No runs.

Ninth inning-Chicago: Kling out, O'Leary to Rossman; Evers out, Schaefer to Rossman; Schulte singled to right; Tinker walked; Schulte stole second; Brown grounded to Coughlin, who fumbled, and he was safe; three on bases; Slagle fanned. No runs. Detroit: Cobb fanned; Rossman singled to right, Payne running bases



Tinker, 8. s..... Totals..... Slagle scoring; Kling flied out to Detroit .......... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Kling, c. .. Evers, 2 b..

Two-base hits-Crawford, Cobb.
Three-base hit-Steinfeldt,
Stolen bases-Jones, Coughlin, Slagle, Evers, Tinker, Schulte. Left on bases—Detroit 6. Chicago 8. First base on balls—Off Mullin 3, off First base on errors—Chicago 2. Struck out—By Mullin 2, by Brown 4. Time-1:45. Umpires-Sheridan and O'Day

[By a Staff Reporter.]



MORDECAL BROWN.

Chicago's three-fingered pitcher, who Saturday Defeated the Tigers. London fandom that the Tigers were handed a dose of kalsomine at Detroit

stole second; Brown walked; bases Seven hundred strong, the local fanfull; Slagle out, Schaefer to Ross- bugs journey to the City of the Straits man; Evers scored; Sheckard flied to and rooted just as royally for Jennings' striped warriors as did the most Detroit: Rossman out, Howard to ardent Detroit-born ball cranks-and Brown; Coughlin singled to center: they have a few of the most radical

the merry crowd from the Forest City arrived in Detroit before 10 a.m. Third inning - Chicago: Howard At the gates of the ball grounds the

Reserved seats, which originally cost lowed three stolen bases to the Can-Kling reached first; Evers grounded \$2.50, went at \$1.50 to \$2, while a reto Schaefer, who threw him out at duction was even offered in beacher adian's two.

to Evers who threw him out at first; the game, the majority, however, get- not have much opportunity for getting Schaefer filed to Steinfeldt. No runs. ting seats in the \$2.50 stand. Perhaps active in the coaching line.

A Poor Attendance. The attendance itself was far below sport and a yard wide.

Detroit: O'Leary out, Tinker to How- bothering about the crowd at all. They and Jennings' whistles "We-ah-ing" at Sixth inning-Chicago: Kling out, in action, to criticise the work of cerity and confidence. chaefer to Rossman; Evers out, Mul- Evers, at second, and to observe for One unfortunate, but nevertheless

Tigers Appeared Stale.

Detroit newspapermen and business obnoxious work of the ticket speculators at the opening game in Detroit on tunity.

for the cardboard.

on Tuesday.

The Tiger emerged from his lair

I'm sorry to tell,

fected his accuracy.

Barring a rank must by Rossman, claims, is Kartossel, which in German done the trick.

Evidently the band-master's reper- that were played, the tenth, where starters.

ED. REULBACH,

A star pitcher of the Cubs' staff.

City Leaguers would have getten

The Cubs, on the other hand, were

almost as sprightly as a band of colts,

and handled everything in a manner

Just before the battle began, a little

band of Tiger rooters, 50 strong, made

its way through the \$1 bleacher gates,

and taking up a stand in front of the

Chicago rooters, howled its defiance to

the crowd from the City of Wind-and

world's champion ball teams. The

crowd in the reserved seats took up the

Tiger cry at that point, and the re-

A Good Game.

eal baseball at every stage of the

Cobb, of course, was the cynosure

The party in charge of the band

enough to hear the music over the al-

toire did not include any melody ap-

plicable to the Windy City direct, for

Luck With the Cubs.

graces of fickle Dame Fortune.

their heads in tight places.

the nearest that was offered in that line was "Give My Regards to Broad-

proverbial sour fruit.

way.'

which at once suggested the confidence

borne of previous victories.

seemed stiffened, too.

And fell foul of the "Illinois Bear"-

But the Tiger's pet yell

One satisfaction to the Detroit

without trouble. The other players patrons is the way the scalpers were manager of the Cubs, was out of the

a bit by his lack of work, which af-

better than the Georgian Peach.

Bob Cantwell, the criminal lawyer

In the third, when Steinfeldt was Curtis, of Essex County, won the wo- rough grass and half topped her third.

were.'-Detroit Free Press.

pionship ball game," was a common Pulliam's championship stock-yard.

POST-SEASON BASEBALL JOTTINGS

Is no longer "Whee-Yare" but "We champions, this does not imply that

Cobb struck out twice Saturday. It and just twenty years elapsed between

looked as though the roasting Chi-pennants for the Chicago Nationals.

taken to heart. However, there's none was between Detroit, Philadelphia and

Gill territory as soon as the ball was in game 'Varsity led at half time, 9 to 0.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 12-Miss Margaret | Margaret putted her drive into the

end of the field in the first ten minutes. half, the final score being 10 to 7.

series. His throwing was handicapped hit him in Friday's game.

lowed everything to go, with the exception of a few semi-riots which took ded their heads, and expressed the ded their heads, and the ded the ded their heads, and the ded the place in a popular down-town wet- opinion that \$2 50 was plenty, to say the least.

One rather remarkable feature of Saturday's outing was that while Detest, which, by the way, did not serve troit was apparently crowded to the to detract much from the fun of the limit, the attendance at the game was trip, the two excursions from London were productive of great sport, and it is safe to say that everybody who people attributed that condition to the

One doesn't often get an opportunity One prominent businessman informed of seeing a battle between the greatthe writer that through absence from est pair of ball teams on the globe, the city previous to Friday he had been and the fact that the world's chamunable to get a grandstand ticket ex- pionship series came off in Detroit this cept from a speculator, who got \$10 year was due entirely to the gameness of the Tigers.

Next year-well, next year the loyal It was also rumored that instances had been known of people paying \$15 London fan-bugs hope to be given another opportunity of seeing the Tigers "Two dollars and fifty cents is none fighting for supremacy against the oo cheap, even to see a world's cham- Cubs-or some other aggregation from term of expression heard in all parts Until then they must be content of Detroit, and Londoners who were with the glimpse of almost perfect fortunate enough to sting the specu- baseball which they enjoyed Saturday

means potato, and when he first land-

ed he heard the word "Murphy" used

for potato, so he called himself Mur-

phy. Although he owns the world's

Frank Chance, first baseman and

game Saturday because of his injured

finger. It developed that the first joint

Just twenty years ago Detroit cap-

tured the National League pennant,

Chicago, just as it has been this year

The Detroit team, to a man, with the

Charles is a sweet potato.

# Good Practice Game On Saturday

Although disappointed over Petro- The teams lined up as follows: lea's action in withdrawing from the! First team - Hague, back; Bole, Junior O. R. F. U. series at the last Jackson, Whetter, halves; Spry, Capt., moment, the local rugby players intend to keep plugging away in the quarter; Rau, Craig, Brown, scrimup against the second team, and trim- Moore, quarter; Duffield,

hope that they may later be grouped mages; E. Sage, Watson, L. Sage, Mc. with some other towns in the series. | Ewen, Baker, Gilmour, wings. The boys had a good work-out on Saturday, when the regular team lined Hueston, Capt., McQueen, halves; med them 32 to 16.

each day next week.

Leckie, scrimmages; Ivey, McColl, Regular practice will be continued Ball, Tiernay, Wilson, Blackwell, wings.

Toronto, Oct. 12 .- The great Ward his knee was so badly injured that he Marathon race today went to Long- | was unable to finish.

boat, who defeated his nearest com- The first twenty men finished as folpetitor by over eleven minutes. will bear watching in the future. was 1 hour 41 minutes and 40 seconds. Heim; 15, Seymour, St. Marys; 16, Lawson made the distance in 1 hour 52 Thomas, Toronto; 17, MacDonald, To-

lows: There were 100 entries, and, with but 1, Longboat; 2, Lawson; 3, Talt, few exceptions, they all finished. Sec- Toronto; 4, Wood, Brantford; 5, Goldond honors in the big event went to boro, Toronto; 6, Green, Toronto; 7, West End Y. M. C. A. boy, Harry Mear, Toronto; 8, Kelly, Toronto; 9, Lawson, who showed good form, and Howard, Toronto; 10, Westerby, To-

Second team-Field, back; Wood,

ronto; 11, Petch, Toronto; 12, Lister, Longboat's time for the twenty miles Toronto; 13, Bamlett, Toronto; 14, ronto; 18, Salvage, Toronto; 19, Kyles, R. E. McCormick fell going out, and Toronto; 20, Wilkins, Toronto.

## The Medicos Drew a Juicy Lemon

The Medicos went down to defeat before | seemed to be out of condition. Team work Jimmie Archer made a good show- on the middle finger of his right hand the onslaught of the fast McClarys on | was a minus quantity with the Meds. ing in his one chance in the big was dislocated by the pitched ball that Saturday in the City League Soccer series | R. A. Little acted as referee

The victors showed excellent form and Students' Union team will mix with the

played all around their opponents, who Medicos.

On Tuesday night, at the Heights, the

## looked as though the roasting Chicago Nationals. The Garrison League To Be Divided

Toronto, Oct. 14.—Sergt. R. H. Nicholas, | Firstly, we must divide the big league president of the Indoor Baseball League, into senior and junior divisions, the of Chicago, is responsible for the story exception of Rossman, at first base, writing on the Garrison situation, says: senior teams consisting, theoretically, of sponse of the Chicago bunch was lost. to the effect that Charley Murphy, is the same as the one which finished It is hard to say, before the annual genpresident of the Chicago Cubs, is a sixth last year. The injection of eral meeting, just what policy will be adopted in the Indoor Baseball League, ers-up of last year, or, in other words, the Dutchman. His right name, Cantwell Hughle Jennings' spirit is what has but unquestionably radical action of some | teams entered in the semi-final series. kind will be taken in the rearrangement bersome and unwieldly system must give each team entered in the senior series. Montreal, Oct. 12.- Varsity had things . The McGill backs fumbled often, and their way to more up-to-date methods.

BERLIN A WINNER

a coat of whitewash to Galt in the opening junior series game here today by a The losers were outclassed at every

# HARRIMAN FIGHT the least of ive effort.

whelming score of 7 up and 6 to play, ber of putts on all the greens, "gob-The Tigers were handed "He turned The overthrow of the champion was bling" no putts, but simply playing a Arrives in Chicago to Gain Conright in and turned around, and walk- complete. She played below her stand- game that was not to be denied. Her ed right out again," in the eighth, when ard, was pitted against almost un- total of 44 for the outward journey trol of Ilinois Central but three batsmen faced the invincible beatable golf, and succeeded in cap- has not been exceeded in the tournaturing only one hole of the twelve ment, in which there were 65 original Railroad.

> Chicago, Oct. 13.-To put the finishing touches to his plans for fighting E. H. Harriman and President Harahan, of the Illinois Central Railroad, for control of the latter railway, Stuyvesant Fish arrived

Following his arrival the anonuncement was made that Harriman would reach from choicest -and is specially Chicago on Monday, and that A. C.

talk in railroad circles here of a bitter fight, and some predict that a compromise may be effected. During the night Fish conferred with his advisers. The clash be-

and in the practise of Ontario brewers, implies made under most hygienic conditions from Onta (the best in the world) malt, hops, and pure water.

Marriage of Prince George of Greece and Princess Marie Is Opposed.

Paris, Oct. 5 .- Like that of the humest; O'Lear caught Brown's four line.

Some of the local crowd located in Detroit: All three Detroit men were line were and exhibition of cast, by rooting from the time the game was fast, williams, Gleeson; quarter, Kiln; serimbles to show the jubilant Cub support and the 2,500 spectators who gathered on the ground series that they were in nowise downthe process.

Some of the local crowd located in less to show the jubilant Cub support and the 2,500 spectators who gathered on the ground series in side that of the numbers of the local crowd located in less to show the jubilant Cub support and the 2,500 spectators who gathered on the ground series in side that of the numbers of the local crowd located in less to show the jubilant Cub support and the 2,500 spectators who gathered on the ground series of true that of the numbers of the local crowd located in less to show the jubilant Cub support and the 2,500 spectators who gathered on the ground series of true that of the numbers of the local crowd located in less to show the jubilant Cub support.

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The wedding day, announced for Nov. 6, may be postponed. Prince George has left Paris and has, royalties who are Prince George's

gone to Denmark. For the Danish nearest kin on his father's side are still opposed to the marriage. Anyone less strong-willed than the

But Prince George has smashed all former obstacles as if by force of his physique, while Princess Marie has been quietly but most resolutely detersecond on Schulte's fumble; Cobb out, Kling to Steinfeldt, on attempting to steal third; Rossman flied to Slagle. No runs.

At New York—Laurence P. Daley, which read: "No. 1. He was simple to steal third; Rossman flied to Slagle. No runs.

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All the world wishes him well at the moment, but even his best friends admit he is somewhat lacking in brains.

the winner and section leaders and run-In order, however, to guard against too of the teams comprising the big league. great a depreciation in the playing quali-This sport has become so popular, and the ties of each team, due to such circumnumber of players swelled to such a num- stances, say, as good ball players leaving ber that the old arrangement of the teams town during the interim, the executive has become antiquated so that the cum- will be required to pass on the merits of Their judgment will be finel in all cases.

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Advertiser Job

TELEPHONE 175

So much has been written about the | Hamilton, Oct. 12 .- Montreal defeated the | Climie, center; Moore, right; Murray, in Chicago on Saturday night. game itself in another column that it Tigers here this afternoon by a score of Pifefer and Craig, scrimmage; Barron, seems almost superfluous to further 10 to 2. Ernie Russell, the man who has Loftus, Lyon, Wigle, Johnston and Maricomment on it. However, it might be caused the C. A. A. U. so much trouble, Montreal lined up as follows: Stinson, Hackstaff, eastern field marshal for the back; Hamilton, left half; Craig, center; railroad king, was due tonight. There is

Over the

said that the Cubs appeared to have almost nothing on the Tigers beyond The cold, drizzling rain which set in Russell, right half; Gordon, quarter; Robbeing more firmly ingratiated in the about 2:50 did not dampen the enthusiasm erts, McAllem and Lessors, scrimmage; at the cricket grounds when a crowd of Kingston, Kelly, Murphy, Molson, Reynolds

Brown had just a triffe on Mullin, but the difference was scarcely notice—

There were few changes in the lineup of the original trifference was scarcely notice—

There were few changes in the lineup of the officials—Laci

The officials-Jack Lash, Toronto, referee: able. Both twirlers were there with the Tigers, the most notable being the J. F. McArthur, Toronto, umpire; J. Cob. day, when the stockholders of the Illinois

absence of the old warh rss, Sep DuMoulin, den, Montreal, Dave McKenna, Hamilton, Archer, the Toronto boy, pleased the at center half, Tope at back, Moore at touch-line judges; F. Reid, Montreal, and Canadians present by his clever work right half and Simpson at left half were Hugh Hayes, linesmen; Don Cameron, of made a three base hit to left field: bunches, and a sorry-looking lot they king grounded to O'Leary who threw were.

Man Hayes, Ruesmen; Don Cameron, of Hamilton, and W. Hagar, of Montreal, in for several hands. Kling had one timers; C. H. Minto, Montreal, and Fred more chance than Archer did, but al- back; Simpsn, left half; Ballard, quarter; Robins, Hamilton, goal judges.

## duction was even offered in beacher seats, which sold at the box office for seats, which sold at the box office for "We-Ah!" was Jennings in the box of the box office for "We-Ah!" was Jennings in the box office for the box of the b

Schaefer flied to Steinfeldt. No runs. the seats in the s that the real Detroit rooter is all Argonauts, however, got warmed up the clair; outside wings, Clarkson, McGuire.

Toronto, Oct. 12.-In the Inter-Provincial | score from 1 to 29, amid wild enthusiasm

which were also seated perhaps 300 cast, by rooting from the time the game fast, strong football, the game being re- Vaughan, Disney; outside, Lafleur, Ryan. out at fir on inneld hits.

Cub supporters armed with megaCub supporters armed with meganight, and, although the Chicagoans had much the better of the argument

Fifth inning—Chicago: Slagle out, phones, and other noise-creating imdeparted before midnight, it is safe to during the first half, leading with a score Hannaford, Russell, Grant; inside wings, Bonaparte and Prince George of say that they left firmly convinced of 5-1 when half time was called. The Crooks, Sale; middle wings, Mara, Sin-Greece. sport and a yard wide.

Second half and became more aggressive, Referee, Dr. Hendry; umpire, Harry with the result that they boosted their Griffiths.

## The Londoners, however, weren't down the street with pennants flying Tempus Easily

things about the two teams of which wheel a Chicago rooter up and down of the greatest trotting sires establishmany only had perhaps a slight know- Woodward avenue for fifteen minutes ed their records. Owing to exceedingfirst; Cobb singled to right and took ledge, or had possibly had but newssecond on Schulte's fumble; Cobb out, paper talk to go by. They wanted to troit man's coat was a large placard,

streets at night. Forest City fans were The 2:12 trotting event brought io-In practice the Tigers seemed rather still numerous, however, at the vari- gether a classy field, and was won by FOOTBALL. off-color. Ty Cobb appeared to be ous points of activity.

Chimes Bell after heats had been trottoo busy keeping warm out in right The incessant din raised by the ex-Coughlin going to third; Mullin flied to field, where he occasionally executed a regular down south buck and wing, to midnight. Every car was laden with ished 2:20 trot required six heats to bother much about practice, and drop- bands of rooters, and all the cafes decide it. It was one of the best races Eighth inning-Chicago: Sheckard ped a couple of flies, which one of our did an S. O. business. The police al. of the meeting, and any horse had a

SATURDAY'S WINNERS.

water 3 to 2, Wabash Queen 2 to 1.

Argonauts 29, Ottawa 6. 'Varsity 10. McGill 7. Montreal 10. Hamilton 2. Ottawa College 18, Queen's 9. McMaster 30. Guelph 5.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 12.—Tempus good chance. There was \$50,000 tied to the opposition of his father and of them all, Johnny Kling; they wanted bunch duly defied. "Next year," was Fugit, the successful chestnut gelding, up in the pool box on this race, as his relatives, who, thanks to his them all, Johnny Kling; they wanted the mall, Johnny Kling; they wanted bunch duly defied. "Next year," was to see famous "Three-fingered Brown" the cry, and it rang with intense since the work of carrity and confidence.

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Fugit, the successful constitute geiging, the confidence of the factors and confidence. today won the 20th trotting of the fa- tureless, the weather was raw and most powerful personages in Europe. to Rossman; Schulte out, Schaefer themselves a thousand and one other still loyal Tiger fan was compelled to mous Johnston stakes, in which many cold, but the attendance was good. THE TURF.

#### New Pastor Was Installed on Sunday | Year. The funeral will take place in her late residence to Mount Pleas Cemetery on Tuesday afternoon. year. The funeral will take place from her late residence to Mount Pleasant

ed by Rev. Mr. Kramer, of Buffalo. in other fields Mr. Schwake comes to this city from Rev. Mr. Schwake, in replying, said been most successful in his work.

munity of people do not go forward, this city. they must go backward. There is no During the service the choir ren-plain language. such thirg as standing still in regard dered a number of selections which Buried at Parkhill. to religion. We are either getting were greatly appreciated. Miss Eva better or getting worse all the time. Meyer took the solos in a most pleas-He complimented the congregation on ing manner.

ANTHONY COMSTOCK

C. A. Is Anxious to Have Him.

corium Sunday afternoon meetings

next Sabbath, when Dr. Sherer and T.

Albert Moore, of Toronto, will be the

speakers. The committee has secured

quite a number of strong speakers for

the season. Among those whom the

association has been trying to secure

are Anthony Comstock, the noted head

of the New York Society for the sup-

In a letter to Secretary Wilson, Mr.

Comstock says he cannot come to Lon-

"I should esteem it a great privilege

and pleasure to come to you; but I

wils here means a greater protection

DEATH OF MRS. RYAN

Well-Known London Lady Has Passed

on Saturday afternoon after a linger-

about twenty years ago. The deceas-

ed, who was 69 years old, is sur-

vived by her husband, three daugh-

ters and two sons. Mrs. David Gil-

bert, of Delaware; Miss Lilian, at

home; Mrs. L. Wilkins, of Delaware;

Frank, of Stratford, formerly of The

The funeral will take place from her

late residence to Mount Pleasant

Cemetery on Tuesday afternoon, the

services being conducted by Rev. E. B.

SUNDAY THEATRICALS

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the first act was over, and the second

At the hour of 12, a large number of

away. Among those who went home

were Police Magistrate Love and many

other prominent citizens. Many in the

been a more general movement home-

ward but for the fact that it was an-

!III the close of the show.

for cabs in a long time.

Advertiser composing room.

Lanceley and Rev. Mr. Birks.

of Goderich, but came to this city week.

Edward, of Sunnyslope, Alberta, and Lambeth.

Away.

for the youth in the provinces."

pression of Vice.

Large congregations were in attend- the excellent growth they had made in ance at the United Evangelical Church such a short time, and then intro-Sunday to welcome the new pastor, duced Rev. Mr. Schwake, expressing the hope that his work in London Rev. H. G. Schwake, who was install- would be as successful as it had been

Germania, Pennsylvania, where he has that with the help of everyone of the congregation he was sure the church The installation ceremony, which would prosper. He pointed out the ducted entirely in German, and con- results were to be accomplished. The sisted of a special sermon by Rev. Mr. congregation was a large and growing Rode on a Walk. Kraemer, to which Rev. Mr. Schwake one, and splendid results had been accomplished by his predecessors. He end was fined today by P. M. Love for In his address Rev. Mr. Kraemer hoped to be able to achieve as much riding his bicycle on the sidewalk on dealt with the growth of religion, and as they had done, and to make the Oxford street. Two other citizens apsaid that when a nation or a com- church fulfil its highest mission in peared against him as witness, and he

Police Have Been Looking,

Has Been Caught.

William Taber found out to his sor-

row Sunday that the law sleeps not.

Taber had been away from London for

a day or two ago. His wife became

aware of the fact, and also remember-

were fined \$1 each for acting in a dis-

Walter McGarney and Fred Shack-

The case of Bartholomew Clampitt.

charged with assaulting Thomas Col-

-B. F. Queen, of this city, has pur-

-Mrs. R. Southam, being out of

chased the hotel of Dan Thody at

the city, will not receive until the

first Wednesday in November.

orderly manner on Dundas street.

Mrs. Mary Ryan, beloved wife of leton contributed \$3 to the court for Rev. David Ryan, pas ed away at the being drunk, while Frank Clampitt

The late Ars. Ryan was a native ledge, was adjourned for another

long-looked\_for show was on. At 11:55 Methodist Mission tomorrow night.

family residence, 60 Elmwood avenue, paid \$5 for the same offense.

# No. 1 committee of the board of edu-

Insane to Brockville. look place in the morning, was con-necessity of working together if great still under advisement, but no definite word has come regarding it.

Will Discuss Increases.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Mary had lived in this city for some time.

Messrs. Dayton & McCormick entertained their friends to a very pleasant hop at the Palace Dancing Academy The Y. M. C. A. will open the Audi- William Tabor, for Whom the opening dance of the season, and was Friday evening. The occasion was the attended by over one hundred guests. A most enjoyable programme was rendered, every number being encored.

Hunters Surprised. over three years,, and only came back Michael Breen they were stopped by received one cent from her husband ly enjoyed, after the long run.

About three years ago Taber was to Miss Margaret Evans, of Talbot know I must not take on myself any- have been arrested for non-support, street, wishes to contradict the statething more than the responsibilities but avoided the police by skipping the ment made in the columns of The Adthat now rest upon me. When I tell country. He came back to the city a vertiser to the effect that a granite came down. The towers were over you that yesterday I, and two of my few weeks ago, and apparently felt shower was given at her home on the assistants, carried to a paper mill in himself secure. One day, however, his eve of her approaching marriage. The firemen who were working on ladders Hoboken, N. J., about 7½ tons of the wife spotted him, and camped upon his affair, it appears, was only a joke at had narrow escapes from being killed. devil's own literature, and had it de- trail, with the result that Taber is a party, but some one with more alstroyed; and that since the 1st of Jan- now in jail, with the prospect of a uary, this year, we have made over three-year sentence in Kingston Peni- having the presentation story inserted gation of Notre Dame, and with a in the local papers as a bona fide item. strong wind blowing, it was feared tons of contraband matter; then you The story as told in court is that

Mr. C. E. A. Carr, formerly manager of the London Street Railway, from the United States, I want you to He refused to support her and when lighting system at Helena, Montana, ried to places of safety by the viland now manager of the large car and Carr is on his way to Toronto, Mon- lation were engaged in carrying out This morning when he heard that he might be sent to Kingston, he ask-ed that the case be adjourned until he has been a strengous worker since ed that the case be adjourned until he could get a lawyer, and the magistrate agreed to let the matter stand over leaving London, and although he looks healthier, he feels that a few weeks' healthier, he feels that a few weeks, school, and fourteen sisters, all in

mons, who died in Winnipeg recently, took place from the residence of Mr. James McKnight, 526 Quebec street, on Saturday afternoon to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. The services Rev. Father H. Brest, saved just bewere conducted by Rev. Mr. Lowe, of fore the flames made entrance into St. Matthews Church. The pallbearers the church absolutely impossible. The scheme which the German Government is were Messrs. William Glen, Fred Sim- presbytery adjoining the church was CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS were Messrs. William Glen, Fred Sim- saved. kie, Thos. Murray and Jos. Denley.

> of a room adjoining his greenhouses doubtless appreciate the fact that a

Toronto School. of Expression, will convenient for them. 10:40, the curtain went up, and the read in the Richmond Street North A Former Londoner.

waited from 8 o'clock until after 1, over rejoins the Quincy Adams Sawyer promises of support in labor circles. as that which united Moody and San--Rev. L. L. Pidgeon, of St. Thomas, Union, it is reported, at a meeting As preacher and soloist, respectivethe audience went home. This was preacher and soloist, respective-particularly true of the ground floor. This was will address a meeting this evening of held a week ago, indorsed his candily, they have toured together in Amerthe "Men's Association" of Knox dature, the members promising to in- ica, Australasia, and Great Britain, Fully one-third of the audience went Church, to be held in the schoolroom. dividually work for his election. The and attracted large audiences. The -Ven. Archdeacon Richardson Mayor Coatsworth, who will seek a marked. Dr. Torrey, in theology, is a balcony left also. There was no exodus preached both sermons Sunday at the third term; Ald. McGhie, Ald. Geary, from the gallery. There might have re-opening of Grace Church, in War- ex-Ald. Oliver, Mr. Miles Vokes and to hurl words at his hearers as if he

wick County. He will give an illus- James Lindala. Mr. M. Rawlinson, of were pelting them with hard peas. trated lecture in the church this even- the board of education, may also be nounced that the cars would be held ing. a candidate -Among the four hundred odd Lon-

that the company would keep the cars ball game in Detroit on Saturday over waiting, but when the audience came the Grand Trunk were Mr. James out there was not a car in sight. It Cromby, master of transportation on was thought that the street railway the G. T. R., and Mr. H. A. Nixon, aspeople became alarmed at the lateness sistant superintendent. of the hour, and were afraid to take a —The Western Ontario representa- marriage of Mrs. Vanderbilt's daugh-

chance against the Sunday observance tive of E. W. Gillett Co., Ltd., To- ter, Gladys, to Count Szechenyl, aclaw. There never was such a demand ronto, Ont., J. F. Holden, is in the city, cording to close friends of the family, calling on their customers in the inter- It is said the second wedding will folest of his company, and is highly pleased with the business which is be- to-be is understood to be a close friend ing done in all their lines.

"When will the company arrive?" day, at her home, 606 Waterloo street, wedding. She was assisted by her mother, Mrs. James Reid, and Mrs. Alfred Crouch, ranged already for the rehabilitation Mrs. A. George presided in the tea of her future husband's somewhat room, assisted by Misses Norma heavily encumbered European estate, Crouch, Florence and Kathleen Fraser. where it is expected, she will live

Mr. C. W. Bennett, general manager day performance ever given in the of Bennett's Theatrical Enterprises, is years. The prospect of her marriage home again after a two weeks' busi- is understood to have caused a ser-A Howling Business.

Inspector McCallum has issued licenses for over 1,700 dogs this year. It is expected that there will be considerable increase in the number. What's the Score?

Ridgetown and Walkerton were amongst the places which called up the result of the big game between

Chicago and Detroit. An old and esteemed resident passed away on Saturday night in the person

cation will meet this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock when the matter of the increase in salary to the public school teachers will come up for discussion.

Nothing Definite. There is nothing definite as yet regarding the transfer of Dr. McCallum from the London Asylum for the The matter is

A well\_known resident of the north expressed his opinion of them in very

E. Jackson, who d. d on Friday evening at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. H. English, 1006 Dundas street, took place this afternoon at Parkhill. Mrs. Jackson was 77 years, old, and

The members of the London Hunt Club were pleasantly surprised during their run on Saturday afternoon. When passing over the farm of Mr. Mr. Breen and his sons, and were taken to the Breen home, and treated lance was obtained from the Montreal ed that for over five years she had not to a dainty supper, which was greatto support herself and her little child. A Contradiction.

Miss Evans is not about to be mar- that the convent, too, would go, and will get some idea of the importance Taber has had two wives. The first ried. of the work being done by this organ- one died and left him with a little Mr. Carr Home.

girl. When he married again Taber "And while we are endeavoring to says his little girl was not wanted, crush out matters on this side of the and this, is seems, was the cause of ine 'hat separates the King's domain the trouble between he and his wife. This morning when he heard that Gordon Henry and Albert Hopper

New Sunday School. A new Sunday school was started in surance to the amount of \$30,000 in gation of the lake by lowering its waters. the northeast section of the city yes- the Northern Assurance Company, of terday, as a branch of the New St. London, Eng., will not begin to make way from Pangani, on the coast, to the Sixteen scholars were present, and it The entire amount will have to be der of British East Africa. Swamps on the is expected that the attendance will made to the paying of a loan the one side and mountain ranges on the increase rapidly. Mr. W. Gammage church made several years ago.

-Dr. Jas. D. Wilson has removed his office to 134 Carling street, immediate- has kindly allowed the school the use -Mr. A. H. Thompson, of the Bank on north Quebec street for the present, of British North America, left yes- and residents of that section of the terday for Toronto Junction, where city including Knollwood Park will Dr. Torrey Proves Too Dogmatic for -Miss Bessie Urquhart, graduate of Sunday school has been located so

-Mr. Arthur Holman made a flying J. J. Ward (formerly of London), may act began at 12:15, the performance visit home last night, leaving again enter the mayoralty campaign for lasts Dr. Torrey and Charles M. Alexfinishing at 1:15 o'clock. The audience this morning for Lima, Ohio, where he next year, and has already received ander, and which is almost as famous The Coronto Railwaymen's Employes' key, has come to an end. other prospective candidates are difference between the two men is most

Newport, R. I., Oct. 12.-Announce ment of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt's engagement to a count whose identity has not been disclosed is to follow the low a month later. The bridegroomof Count Szechenyl, although much -Mrs. E. H. Crouch held her first older than the latter. He is expected

Mrs. Vanderbilt is said to have arafter the marriage. Mrs. Vanderbilt has been a widow for about eight ious disagreement between Reginald Vanderbilt and his mother.

## Catarrh

Whether it is of the nose, throat, stome bowels, or more delicate ergans, estarth is always debilitating and should never fail of

It is a discharge from the mucous membrane when kept in a state of inflammation by an impure, commenly scrotnious, con-

Hood's Sarsaparilla street. Mrs. Medhurst was in her 70th eversemes all the effects. Get Hood's. in Kingston.

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Strong's Drug Store 184 DUNDAS STREET.

## SPLENDID CHURCH PREY TO FLAMES

Nothing Saved But the Sacra-

ment From Sacred Edifice-Loss Is About \$75,000.

Montreal, Oct. 13.-Cote St. Paul, western suburb of Montreal, was the scene of a disastrous fire on Saturday afternoon, when the fine Roman Catholic church of the parish was destroyed entailing a loss of \$75,000, only partially covered by insurance. The fire, which broke out about half-past one, made rapid progress, and although assisfiremen, the progress of the flames could not be checked. Alout one hour

after the fire started one of the towers began to tetter and in a few minutes it fell with a tremendous crash, and shortly afterwards the second tower Adjacent to the church was the Convent of the Sisters of the Congregreat excitement prevailed among the inmates. Bed clothing, chairs, wearing apparel, school books, and articles of every description were be-

derly manner. The good work of the Sacrament, which the parish priest,

The church, which was stone, was valued at from \$75,000 \$80,000, and was built in 1898. up the loss the parish has sustained. base of Mount Kilimandjaro, on the bor-

### REVIVALISTS PART

Sweet Singer Alexander.

The Toronto Globe says: Controller that the partnership which has exist- British interests.

strict orthodox dogmatist, who seems humor of life. He always has got into surely disappearing from the face of Manager Bowers had instructions doners who took in the trip to the MRS. VANDERBILT TO WED his colleague, and in this fact, it is a committee of Lloyds declared mistion of partnership.

## BROKE BALLOON RECORD

Graphic's Big Bag Sails Over North Sea In'o Scandinavia.

attempt to break the over-sea record. or through collision with one or the the idea of playing in New York, The balloon crossed the North Sea to other of the steamers Dulverton or He can be used by Griffith on firs Denmark and traveled over Scandi\_ Nicaraguan. navia with great speed. Bearings were lost in a fog, and an exciting descent that the Dundonald is the fifth sailing hard hitter, was never a success with was made at Brockin, Sweden, at 1:30 o'clock yesterday.

FAIRFAX TAKES OUT PAPERS. London, Oct. 14.-Lord Fairfax has aken out naturalization papers as a British subject, and will now be entitled to sit in the House of Commons. He has resided in England almost continuously since he came here to attend the King's coronation. He was born in Maryland in 1870. He is the son of John Contee Fairfax, M.D., and

Kirby, of the United States army. TWO YEARS FOR FORGERY. of forgery, on the 5th and 8th of Oc- under any circumstances. tober, of \$35 and \$25 respectively,

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## A Superb Collection of French, German and British Dress Stuffs.

A lavish stock of exquisite weaves in rich wool and silk and wool fabrics that will meet every requirement of good taste, shown in a splendidly lighted department that will enable you to not only see the beauties of the materials but to give them the fullest examination and criticism. From every standpoint-price, quality and selection-this store richly deserves the enviable position it has attained as one of the most satisfactory dress goods and silk centers of Western Ontario.

## You Will Find the Desired Shades in Brown Particularly Scarce

Pretty Shades of tan and light brown in Wool Taffeta, Poplin, Venetians, Broadcloths, Panamas, Cheviots, just passed into

## Priestley's Blacks

Unapproached for richness of color and suppleness of material. Drapes as few other cloths do. One of the very best black dress goods stocks from which to make choice. Very unusual at.......50c, 75c, \$1.00, and \$1.25

In Duchess Cloths, Poplins, Wool Taffetas, Voiles, Armures, Queen's Cloths, Shadow Stripe Broadcloth, Fine Broadcloths, Wool Venetians, Satin Venetians, Panamas, stock to sell at...50c, 75c, \$1.00 | Cheviots, New Stripe Cheviots.

## Positively Unequaled Price on Reliable Black Silks

Taffetas, Peau de Soies, Louisenes, Messalines. In any of these standard silks we can save you 25 per cent. Our prices have been met by other stores, but never on same quality of silk. Would be glad to furnish samples and give you an opportunity to make intelligent

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## AUTHOR OFFICAL FACES PROBLEM

ing thrown from the windows to the Pioneers of Africa Object to Germany Grabbing Country's Trade.

marshaled from the building in or- he reaches Nairon, on Lake Victoria Nyto those Britishers who have established widely scattered. The casket has not Nothing at all in the church was themselves upon the shores of the lake, been opened to public view. saved with the exception of the Blessed and have in many cases built up large businesses trading with the natives of the

adjacent territory. These pioneers of Africa fear that a carrying out to divert the trade of the country from British to German ports on the east coast, which is now carried over the Uganda Railway, a line subsidized by to Great Britain, will not only ruin their in-In- terests, but will seriously affect the navi-

other prevent this line from being conoverflow from it will be carried to the sea by the River Ruvu. Ordinarily such a work might not be cosidered a menace, but in the case of Lake Victoria Nyanza London, Oct. 13.—It is understood experts believe it will do great damage to

The whole matter will be placed before the subject of diplomatic negotiations between the fore gn offices of London and

### FIFTY MAY BE LOST

Long Ago Fails to Reach Port.

London, Oct. 13.-Wrecked, condemned or posted as missing, the sall-Mr. Alexander possesses more of the ing ship is gradually but none the less touch with his audiences quicker than his colleague, and in this fact, it is a committee of Lloyds declared misnot been heard of since.

regard to winds she ought to have ar- Fred Parent.

vessel of more than 2,000 tons which has been posted at Lloyds as missing third base.

has been posted at Lloyds as missing third base.

Bacon—Camperiand cut, 20 to 30 lbs. strong, 56s 6d; short ribs 16 to 24 lbs. strong, 59s; long clear middles, light, 40 strong, 59s; long clear middles, light, 40 lbs. has been posted at Lloyds as missing third base. during the present year.

### WESTERN UNION FIRM

Reinstatement of Strikers. New York, Oct. 12. - Charles P.

Labor, conferred with officials of the married a daughter of Col. Edmund Western Union Telegraph Company today in a final effort to ascertain i there was any chance to make terms Mr. Neill's effort today was due to for his intervention.

## MRS. CHADWICK'S BURIAL

Remains To Be Interred in Episcopal Cemetery at Woodstock.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Woodstock, Oct. 14.-The body of Mrs. Cassie Chadwick arrived here Saturday evening, accompanied by her son, Emil Hoover, of Cleveland, and her sister, Mrs. Campbell, of this city. The remains, which are now lying at the residence of Mrs. Campbell, will London, Oct. 13.-Winston Churchill, be buried either ruesday of day afternoon in the Episcopal Cemeunder secretary of state for the colonies, tery, beside her father and mother. holidays with his family will not be charge of the mother superior, were him into the interior of Africa, will, when service. The delay is owing to the deservice. The delay is owing to the de- hill and crashed into it. The airbrakes

## JAPS HEADED FOR CANADA aged.

Hundreds of Men Being Smuggled North from Mexico.

Ottawa, Oct. 13.-Members of the Montreal Asiatic League have just got word that hundreds of Japanese hav lately arrived in Mexico destined for Vancouver, and that a good proportion of them are in straitened circumstances.

The dispatch says they think they tinued to Lake Victoria Nyanza, but to can get on the Grand Trunk Pacific overcome this difficulty the Germans are and in British Columbia lumbering diggin a canal through the swamps from camps. It is said that in every ina deep inlet of the lake to the railroad. stance these immigrants hold passes The canal will be 60 miles long and the issued to them by the Japanese Government.

It is also alleged that scores of Japanese are leaving and taking \$5.50 to \$8; westerns, \$

Japanese are leaving and taking and feeders, \$2.50 to \$4 passage to San Francisco, bearing Mr. Churchill, and will doubtless become passports for British Columbia. The weak; light, \$6 25 to \$6 85; mixed, \$6 20 to exclusion leagues at Montreal and in \$6 90; heavy, \$6 05 other Canadian cities have decided to telegraph to headquarters at Vancouver, and state that they will do all steady; natives, \$3 to \$5 50; westerns in their power to assist in the fight for \$5 50 Oriental exclusion.

## Sailing Vessel Which Left Sydney A THREE-CORNERED TRADE

Stahl for New York, Laporte for Boston. Parent for Chicago.

said, lies the reason for the dissolu- sing the fine steel four-masted sailing ican League team next year, as the ship of more than 2,000 tons net, the result of a three\_cornered trade. The dairies, \$6 25 to \$6 90. Dundonald of Glasgow, which sailed old collegian, formerly manager of the from Sydney, N.S.W., February last, Washington team, comes to New York active and steady; lambs, \$5 to and, as the ominous phrase goes has from the Chicago Americans and lines, \$5.75 to \$6; we here, \$5 and, as the ominous phrase goes, has from the Chicago Americans, and ewes Frank Laporte goes to the Boston \$5 50; canada Lambs, \$7 to \$7 35 With the average good fortune in Americans, while the Chicagos get

rived at Falmouth, her destination, Parent is undoubtedly the best playearly last June, but for weeks past the er of the three, but he has had diffi-Gothenburg, Sweden, Oct. 14.-The greatest anxiety has prevailed, and it culties with the management at Bos-Daily Graphic's mammoth balloon, is feared that the luckless bark, carry- ton which have rendered him useless ing with her a crew of fifty, may have to them. Stahl has never fancied his which left the Crystal Palace, London, gone down, either through collision transfer from Washington to Chicago, reception since her wedding on Fri- in this country to attend the first Saturday night, has succeeded in its with an iceberg when near Cape Horn and is said to be well pleased with

base or behind the bat. He would fit Attention may be called to the fact in almost anywhere. Laporte, while a

#### THE WORLD RETRACTS. Toronto, Oct. 14.—An article reflect.

ing upon the financial position of the firm of Pellatt & Pellatt, of Toronto, appeared in the Toronto Sunday 478 9d. World, Sir Henry Pellatt and the Dominion Bank, as the firm's bankers, have given the statements in this article an emphatic denial, and the Neill, United States Commissioner of World today publishes the denial and retracts the statements.

#### BRAKES FAILED TO WORK. Elmira, N. Y., Oct. 11.-Engineer

John Maxey, of this city, lost his life bound, came down the grade on Troy Use only Putnam's.

## FOR SATURDAY AT PETERS'

Cream Rolls Cream Puffs Charlotte Russe

210 Dundas Street,

The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Simfiremen saved the convent from dethat has been causing serious misgivings of the deceased, who are applied them at the top of the grade. Both engines and about ten cars were demolished, and the freight stage near the water tank was badly dam-

SUCAR MARKETS. TORONTO. Toronto, Oct. 12.-Sugar-Firm: Montreal granulated, in barrels, \$4 50; yellow, \$4 10; Acadia, \$4 35; Ontario beet, \$4 35; in bags

HAY MARKET.

TORONTO. Toronto, Oct. 12.-Baled Hay-Timothy is quoted at \$17 to \$18 in car lots on track Baled Straw-Steady, at \$9 50 to \$10 or

LIVE STOCK MARKETS. OLD COUNTRY PRICES.

London, Oct. 12.-Canadian cattle are firmer, at 10c to 12½c per lb, dressed weight; refrigerator beef is quoted at 9¼c CHICAGO.

Chicago, Oct. 14.—Cattle-Receipts, about Asiatics are being smuggled across 35 00; market steady to 10c lower; cows, the border. It is stated that many \$1.56 to \$5.30; Texans, \$3.75 to \$4.75; calves, Hogs-Receipts, about 37,000; market was \$5 30 to \$6 50; bulk of sales yearlings, \$5 40 to \$6: to \$7 30; westerns, \$4 75 to \$7 25.

EAST BUFFALO. East Buffalo, Oct. 14.-Cattle-Receipts, 6,250 head; fairly active and 10c to 25c prime steers, \$5.70 to \$6.25; ship-\$5.25 to \$5.75; butchers, \$4.25 to ping. \$5 25 to \$5 75; Dutoners. \$2 50 to \$5 50; cows, \$2 75 to \$4 50; bulls, \$2 50 to \$4 25; \$4 50; stockers and feeders, \$3 to \$4 25; stock heifers, \$2 40 to \$3; fresh cows and springers strong, \$20 to \$58. Veals—Reeipts, 1,200 head; 25c higher, \$5 to \$9. roughs, \$5 75 to \$6 15; stags, \$4 50 to \$5

## ENGLISH MARKETS.

Liverpool, Oct. 14.—Wheat—Spot nominal. Futures steady; December, 8s 7%d. March, 8s 8d; May, 8s 7%d. Corn—Spot strong. Futures steady; Corn—Spot strong. Futures october, 5s 11%d; January, 5s 8%d. Peas-Canadian white, no stock. Flour-Winter patents, strong, 32s. Rosin-Common firm, 10s 9d. Hops (in London)-Pacific coast steady £2 10s to £3 3s

Extra India mess steady, 78s 7d. Pork-Prime western mess quiet, 87s 6d. Hams-Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, strong. o 34 lbs, strong, 56s; do, heavy, 35 to 40 bs, strong, 54s; short clear backs, 16 to

20 lbs, strong, 50s: clear beliles, 14 to 16 lbs, firm, 54s 6d; shoulders, square, 19 13 lbs, strong, 38s 6d. Lard-Prime western, in tierces, strong, 47s 3d; American refined in pails, strong

Cheese-Canadian finest white. etrong, 623 64; do, colored, strong, 638 6d. Tallow—Prime city dull. 298 6d; Austra-lian (in London) steady, 338 4½d. Turpentine Spirits—Steady, 38s 9d.
Petroleum—Refined firm, 7'/d.
Linseed Oil—Firm, 26s 3d.
Cottonseed Oil (Hull refined)—Spot dui)

### KILLED BY BLOODPOISONING.

Used an old razor for paring his Pa., 25 miles south of Elmira. A south corns. Foolish, because a 25-cent botbound local freight was standing on the of Putnam's Corn Extractor will HOUSE TO RENT-12 KENNETH AVENUE George P. Medhurst, 376 St. James permanently—it removes the cause and ville. He was sentenced to two years olutions of common councils asking water when a through freight, north year. Safe, because purely vegetable.

GRAHAM-HENLEY-At the residence of Mrs. Manicx, on June 8, 1907, John The Advertiser on Saturday to learn Graham to Rose, daughter of James Henley, both of this city.

LOST ON WELLINGTON STREET, ON Death of Esteemed Resident. Saturday, between South and Horton-A purse containing money. Reward, 282

In the meantime the opera house manager and his staff had their troubles. Questions and inquiries were fired at them at close range for hours. "Where were the actors now?" "Where is my money?" "Why did you not tell us?" "Will the cars run?" were a few

Was Bombarded.

of the queries. It was the latest hour that a performance had been given in the Mr. Bennett Home. Grand Opera House, and the only Sun-

#### Three-fifths of the sugar consumed in the United States is secured from foreign countries.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY MARRIAGES.

Apply Miss Harrison, 206 Dundae, or 331

Refuses to Modify Conditions As To

Chatham, Oct. 14.-Andrew McDon- for the operators still out on strike. ald pleaded guilty before Judge D. He was assured that the position of today in a head-on freight collision on Dowlin this morning on two charges the company would not be changed the Northern Central Railroad at Troy, of Mrs. Elizabeth Medhurst, wife of Mr. | Cures all forms of catarra, radically and against Archie Gillespie, of Thames- the track in the Troy yards taking cure all the corns in the family for a

## SATURDAY'S SLUMP WORRIES WALL ST.

New York, Oct. 14.-There was nervous and gloomy atmosphere in the neighborhood of the stock exchange before business began today, as fears were general of dangerous consequences from the unsupported condition of the stock market, revealed in Saturday's demoralized slump. Violent breaks in the opening prices of stocks, therefore, caused no surprise, but a prompt rally disclosing some measure of effective support brought January .... a quick feeling of some relief. Foreign money centers were disturbed over the position here, and that feeling was reflected in some heavy selling of stocks for foreign account, which add- January ..... 8 27 ed to the burdens of the New York market. The Sunday interval had fell away weakly

#### LOCAL MARKET.

London, Monday, Oct. 14. Hay did not sell as quickly today as cu any day last week: there was, however, no reduction in prices of any note, sales No straw was offered today; what the price will be when there is any for sale a hard thing to figure out; one thing is certain, that prices will be higher than anything paid for some time.

Meintyre shipped a carload of live for stocks than for a long time. It hogs, paying \$6 per cwt for selects and appears to us, that although the situ-Oats were scarce today, selling at \$1 62 ation has undergone improvement the per cwt; a good demand is assured for he offerings at tomorrow's market.

PRODUCE MARKET.

TORONTO. Toronto, Oct. 14 .- The local situation showed scarcely any change, but the ten-dency of prices was still upward. The flour market continues firm, but buyers

and sellers are so far apart that business is practically at a standstill. The few holders are asking \$4.25 for Ontario patents, with bids no higher than \$4. Export trade exists in name only, the present levels making it impossible for local shippers to sell in the old country markets. ling prices are: Wheat—No. 2 white or red winter, \$1 03

to \$1 05: Manitoba, No. 1 northern, \$1 201/2; Oats—No. 2 white, 55c to 56c outside; mixed, 53c to 54c outside. Rye—80c outside.

Peas-Quiet, at 87c outside. Corn—No 2 yellow American, 74½c to 75c. Toronto freights.
Millfeed—Bran, \$23 50 to \$24, in bulk. Militeed—Bran, 523 50 to \$24, in bulk.
outside; shorts, \$25 to \$26.
Flour—Ontario 90 per cent patents, \$4 25
sked, \$4 bid; Manitoba patent special
brand, \$6; second patents, \$5 40; strong
bakers, \$5 30 to \$5 35. Butter, Cheese and Eggs-Firm, with

BEAN MARKETS.

DETROIT. Detroit. Oct. 12 .- Beans-Spot and Octo- Sovereign Bank. \$1 89 bid: January, \$1 88 per bu. SUGAR MARKETS. NEW YORK

New York, Oct. 12.—Sugar—Raw steady; fair refining, 3.45c; centrifugal, 96° test, 5.95c; molasses sugar, 3.10c; refined steady. Iolasses-Steady.

OIL MARKETS. OIL CITY.

Oil City, Pa., Oct. 12.—Credit balances, PITTSBURG Pittsburg. Pa., Oct. 14.—Oil opened and closed at \$1 78.

COTTON MARKETS. NEW YORK.

New York, Oct. 14.-Cotton-Futures opened firm; October, 10.80c to 10.85c; December, 11 08c; January, 11c; February, 11c; March, 11.04c; May, 11.10c; June offered at 11.10c; 11.09c to 11.12c; August DAIRY MARKETS ST. HYACINTHE

St. Hyacinthe, Que., Oct. 12.—One hun-ired packages butter sold at 27%c, 530 dred packages butter packages sold at 271/2c. Cheese-Five hundred boxes white sold at 131/c and 100 boxes colored at 131/c.

BELLEVILLE. Belleville, Oct. 12 .- At the regular board meeting today offerings were 1,765 boxes white and 180 colored; sales, 665 at 13%c, 240 at 13 1-16c, and 179 at 13c. WATERTOWN.

Watertown, N. Y., Oct. 12.-Cheese-Sales, RUSSELL.

Russell, Ont., Oct. 12 .- At the cheese board held tonight 30 boxes of cheese were boarded; all sold at 13c; usual buyers WINCHESTER.

Winchester, Ont., Oct. 12 .- At the meeting of the cheese board tonight 321 colored and 35 white were registered; all sold on the board at 13%; buyers, McMaster

PICTON. Picton, Ont., Oct. 12.-Sixteen factories boarded 1,210 boxes of cheese, all colored; highest bid, 13%c; 845 sold; buyers, Sexmith, Benson and Morgan. COWANSVILLE.

Cowansville, Que., Oct. 12.-The weekly meeting of the Eastern Townships Dairy-men's Exchange was held here today; 25 creameries offered 1,018 boxes of butter and A factories offered 413 boxes of cheese. at 28, 132 boxes at 281/40, and 38 boxes at 28%c: 165 boxes unsold. Cheese—Sales: 354 boxes at 15c, and 29 boxes at 13 1-16c; 30 boxes unsold.

BROCKVILLE. Brockville, Ont., Oct. 12.—At the regular weekly meeting of the cheese board here today 2,472 boxes were registered, of which Prairie Lands
Bank of Commerce.
Deminion Bank
Bank of Hamilton
Bank of Nova Scotla. 1,577 were colored and the balance white; 685 colored sold at the board at 131/2c and LONDON.

London, Oct. 13.—Following were the of-ferings on the Dairymen's Exchange: farmouth Center .....

No sales were made, bidding being at 12%c and 15c.

Next Saturday's market will be held in the board of trade rooms, 390 Richmond the board of trade rooms, 150 Richmond to board of trade rooms, 150 Richmond not be board of trade rooms. street, opposite Masonic Temple, and not

LIVERPOOL DAIRY REPORT, WEEK [Hodgson Bros.' Letter.]

National Trust
Ontario Loan and Deb
Toronto Mortgage. 109½
Mexican Power bonds 70%
Bio bonds. 71
Sao Paulo bonds. Cheese-The market is firm, but trading all the week has been quiet, with holders pressing sales of their stored goods at makes there is a better feeling, but the demand is limited. We quote today: Finest Western Canadian, late makes, white and colored, 60s to 61s 6d per cwt; do, earlier makes, white and colored, 57s 6d to 59s 6d; Canadian cheese, early summer makes, a few offering, 57s to 58s. Butter is a firm market at a slight advance in values. The supply of strictly choicest quality is limited, but secondary We report today's values as fol-Choicest Canadian creamery, in 56-lb

ondary grades, do. 87s to 92s; choicest Australian and New Zealand, 104s to 110s; secondary grades, do, 84s to 90s; choicest Irish creamery, 108s to 112s; choicest States creamery, States process creamery, States ladles, imitation cream-eries and Canadian dairies, none.

Lard-

CHICAGO EXCHANGE. WE OFFER A LIMITED NUMBER OF First Mortgage, 5 Per Cent Gold Bonds Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker Market Lane, for The Advertiser. at a price to net purchaser 5%%. Correspondence invited. PENINSULAR SECURITIES COMPANY. Room 3, 171 Dundas street, London. 62tf

Wheat— Open. High. Low. Close December ...\$1 05\% 1 07\% 1 05\% 1 05\% 1 05\% 1 11\% 1 12\% 1 10\% 1 11\% 1 12\% 1 10\% 1 11\% 1 10\% 1 01\% 1 NEW YORK. December .... Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker Market Lane, for The Advertiser. New York, Oct. 14. Open High Low 2 p.m. | Amal. Copper | 109 | 119 | 105 | 14 | 105 | 14 | 105 | 14 | 105 | 14 | 105 | 14 | 105 | 14 | 105 | 14 | 105 | 14 | 105 | 14 | 105 | 14 | 105 | 14 | 105 | 14 | 105 | 14 | 105 | 14 | 105 | 14 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 December .... 52½ £4 104 105½ 391/2 Snort Ribs-May ..... STOCK MARKETS. strock market. The Sunday interval had brought in many selling orders to brokers of the city from domestic courses, and from those upon whom calls for additional margins were made and not responded to. The range of prices on the opening sales showed uneven declines, some of the most representative stocks making tome show of resistance, while others fell away weakly.

STOCK MARKETS.

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

New York, Oct. 14.—Noon.—Before the opening of our market today a distinct feeling of apprehension was prevalent, and many ugly rumors were in circulation. The market for Americans in London was heavy. There was Norfolk & Western. 67 of Nat. Lead. 41 424 heavy selling at opening, but it soon became apparent to everyone that the market enjoyed better support than in many weeks, so a report was circulated !!

Iwin City

which emanated from good sources | Rock Island |
that good professional interests had | Southern Pacific |
Southern Pacific |

Montreat, Oct. 14, 12:30

Ask

Bid.

gotten together yesterday, and had

agreed to subscribe to a fund for the

purpose of avoiding a panic should it

seem likely that one was imminent. In

loan market there was a better demand |

exercise of conservatism. Sales to

noon, 569,200.

Bell Telephone ...

ominion Steel, pfd. .....

Lake of Woods, com. 89½
Laurentide Paper, com. 89½
Laurentide Paper, pfd. 58¾
Mackay, com. 58¾
Mackay, pfd. 59
43

Nova Scotia Steel and Coal ..... 625

Havana Bonds 90
Laurentide Paper bonds 72
Mexican Electric bonds 72
Mexican Power bonds 81
Montreal L. H. & P. Bonds 965
Montreal St. Railway bonds 101
Orilyia Willbar bonds 101

Morning Sales: C. P. R., 25 at 159; Rio,

of Toronto, 6 at 203; Union Bank, 5 at 128; Merchants' Bank, 25 at 155; Iron, pre-

ferred, 50 at 481/2; Scotia, common, 25 at

COBALT

All mining stocks bought and sold.

Terento, Oct. 14. 12:45.

Ask

Bid.

Frivate wire to Toronto, New York and

H. C BECHER.

City Dairy, pfd.....

Mackay, com.....

innipeg Electric bonds ....

Havana Bonds ..

Rio Janiero
Sao Paulo
Toledo Railway
Toronto Street Railway

Lake of Woods, com.....

## CANADIAN

St. Paul......11414 11534 11414

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Berlin wants a technical school

is threshed. The police investigation at St. Catharines has fizzled out. Hon. A. G. MacKay will speak in

Brantford early next month. A young men's debating society ha

been formed in Woodstock. Local option was defeated in Nee pawa by a vote of 272 to 231.

Berlin's board of trade is to ban-

quet the commercial travelers of the

A statue of Queen Victoria is to be

has commenced. Some fine catches flooding the district.

The G. T. R. refuses to build a subway on the Waterdown road, near any more elaborate or costly than taken into the open air, saying that he will be necessary. Hamilton, unassisted. at Windsor. There are many civil

suits to be disposed of. ritte, of Pelee Island, were married on caught the artistic eye of Ben Greet, Thursday of last week.

Morning Sales: C. P. R., 25 at 159; Rio. 25 at 36%; Textile, 35 at 47; Woods, common. 5 at 72; Montreal Railway, 10 at 184; Twin City, 10 at 88%; Mackay, common. 50 at 58½, 10 at 58, 75 at 58½; Nipissing, 10 at 6½; Toronto Railway, 49 at 93; Mexican, 25 at 44, 25 at 43%, 75 at 43%; Power, 25 at 90½, 25 at 90¼, 40 at 90¾, 10 at 90½, 125 at 90½, 25 at 90, 50 at 89%, 5 at 90½, 31 at 90½, 25 at 90%, 25 at 90 Mackay, preferred, 15 at 59, 2 at 60½, 5 at 59¼; Toledo Railway, 25 at 15, 100 at 14½, 25 at 14½; Detroit Railway, 35 at 61, 25 at 60, 30 at 50¼, 50 at 60, 125 at 60, 20 at 60½, 25 at 60, 30 at 59½, 50 at 16½, 50 at 16½, 50 at 16½, 50 at 16½, 25 at 16½, 50 at 16½, 50 at 16½, 25 at 16½, 50 at 16½, 50 at 16½, 25 at 16½, 50 at 16½, 50 at 16½, 25 at 16½, 50 at 16½, 50 at 16½, 25 at 16½, 50 at 16½, 50 at 16½, 25 at 16½, 50 at 16½ nominee of East Hastings Conserva- Empress Josephine and two presented tives for the Commons.

The newly-organized chapter of included. This company of leading Daughters of the Empire of Orange- actors will be seen in their unique ville plan building a hospital. D. Grant Anderson, Atwood, has been appointed principal of St. Mary's public school at a salary of \$700.

ship, near Mount Forest, is dead. Lord Hawke, the famous English the new bill which opens at Bennett's has been actively carried on in the view with Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who cricketer, is at Montreal on his way to Theater today. This big act has been immediate neighborhood of the park, carefully explained to him matters rethe Rocky Mountains for a holiday.

Mr. Alexander Sinclair, a well-

united in marriage to Mr. Wallace here. Fritz Heuston, London's own the Government sees fit to grant per- fleges and responsibilities of the dif-Naer, of the same place, last week. Rev. Wm. Lowe, of St. Matthew's Church, London, conducted thanksgiv- the country, returns home as the next

ing services in Aylmer yesterday. The Dominion Garment Company of Guelph will probably move to Toronto, owing to its inability to obtain female

The Hamilton Radial Bill, to secure entrance to Toronto and Hamilton, are America's most famous equilib-

Suits against the C. P. R., aggregat-

Goderich on Oct. 12, 1906. vears.

Guelph, addressed the students of the Mount Forest high school on Friday Grand this morning a long line of evening last, at the commencement exercises of the school.

Mr. Alfred Tremaine, a candy merchant, was held up by thugs while on his way home from the Caledonia Fair on Friday night. He pulled a gun. and the highwaymen ran away.

### DILLON GETS INTO LINE

Is With Redmond, and Says Irish Cause Will Triumph.

Dublin, Oct. 14.-John Dillon, M. P., Morning Sales: Mackay, common, 50, 25, has returned to politics actively, and Scene 5.—"Gainsborough Double Oc-25, 15, 50, 25, 50, 100 and 25 at 59, 25, 50, in a letter addressed to the Tyrone Na-tette." Scene 6.—"In Deutschland." 50, 50, 25 and 50 at 5834, 10 at 58%, 50 at 58%; do. 25 and 50 at 58%, 50 at 58%; do. 25 at 59%; Rio, 10 and 40 at 56%; Twin 10 sympathy with John Redmond and 10 preferred, 25 at 89; Noronto Electric, 1 at 126%; 25 at 127; do. rights, 25, 42, 133, 59, 11, 25%; at 127; do. rights, 25%; at 127; do. Bank of Toronto, 3 and 3 at 2034; Winnipeg, 25 at 130; Bell Telephone, and . 1 and . 2 at 105; Canada Permanent, 3 at 118.

that all books written by officers on ers will examine Mr. Theodore Cooper, safety to the owners in this city. The full pay must receive war office sanction before publication. The chief of the bridge plans, and after to tow the Mariposa to this city. She is expected to arrive here tomorrow. Redmond and his party will be trium- for the sanctioning of any such pub- amine the plant of the Phoenixville In addition to a crew of 68 the Mari-Dividends due tomorrow: Minneapolis. St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie Railway. phantly vindicated.

## preferred, 3½ per cent; do, common, 2; Bell Telephone, 2; Dominion Telegraph, 1½; Nova Scotia Steel and Coal, common, 1½, do, preferred, 2. Expires tomorrow: Rights to subscribe for Toronto Electric Light, new stock. FOR QUEEN CITY

Huge Blast Furnace Planned To Be Erected at Ashbridge's Bay.

Toronto, Oct. 12-A definite proposition for the establishment of a huge smelting works and blast furnace plant in the Ashbridge's Bay district was advanced at a conference yesterday afternoon between representatives of Mackenzie & Mann interests and Joseph Thompson, civic commissioner

The offer, which is in writing, and clearly defines the conditions under which the syndicate will consent to locate the industry is to be laid before the board of control at once. What is asked for is a conveyance

or perpetual lease of between 400 and 500 acres of the marsh land south of the cut, known as Keating's Channel, so that at a single bound the problem of the disposal of more than onethird of the new industrial area to be created will be solved. The city will not be required to do any of the ne- Campaign to Restrict Power of many people believe must occur next cessary filling in, as the syndicate undertakes to carry on such work in return for the right of possession.

When it is said that about \$25,000. 000 of capital is to be invested in the enterprise, and that it is expected that ultimately about 10,000 workmen will be employed, the magnitude of the undertaking is to be understood. While Mackenzie & Mann are at the back of the project, it is reported that a number of United States capitalists are also interested.



The attraction at the Grand next Friday evening will be Sam Bernard, electors. who is Charles Frohman's star funmaker in musical comedy. In "The Rich Mr. Hoggenheimer" his "Piggy"" is even funnier than the original character in "The Girl From Kay's" was. There isn't a moment when this The commissioners investigating the "Piggy" isn't doing or saying some-Quebec bridge disaster will go to New thing that is highly amusing. keeps the big audiences in constant roars of laughter and has them alerected in Berlin next year to cost most falling off their seats when in the disguise of a cabman with a real cab and a real horse on the stage, he A meeting will be held tonight in St. is engaged by his own wife to take Thomas, when a Canadian Club will be her and her steamer trunks to Brooklyn.

the stage. Mr. Greet says the reason considerable doses of quinine. for this is not that his costumes are those of other managers, but his wardrobe has been carefully gathered from different sources and has been made by costumers in all parts of Europe. Rich old fabrics unknown to Prospectors Are Warned Away From Miss Maude McCormick and Dr. Pir- the ordinary theatrical costumer have and found their way into his ward-W. B. Northrup, M.P., is again the robe. One costume once worn by the to Mr. Greet, by Mary Anderson, are performances at the Grand next Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 22 and 23.

Blonde Typewriters, with Johnny Stanley, in vaudeville's most novel The action of the Government is in Victoria, and although he is somewhat ing port he resigned, declaring that known resident of Egremont town- miniature musical comedy, "A Picnic the nature of precautionary measures. reticent about the subject of his misfor One," will be the big feature of Prospecting and boring for oil and gas sion, he states that he had an interthe sensation of every city in which and it is desired to make it quite plain lating to the constitution of the Do-Miss Lizzie E. Clark, of Preston, was it has been seen and is sure to be that they cannot go on the park unless minion, and informed him of the priv- while the Kronprinz was steaming cartoonist, who has in a short period mission. become one of the standard acts of Frank McNish and Thos. J. Penfold, the latter a "straight" comedian of wide repute, have a talking act that is unique because it is so different from the average, Wills and Hassan rists. Wheeler, Earl and Vera Curtis are using with great success a Mr. Wm. Thomas, an employe of comedy skit written especially for Canada, is evidently opposed to the the Wallaceburg Company, fell on the them by Geo. M. Cohan, entitled "To ornate services with which he met say, but from the tenor of his conversidewalk in that town on Friday even- Boston on Business," Rae and Brosch during his visit to the Dominion. He sation it is practically safe to assume have a screaming comedy offering in says that if he lived in Canada noth- that the near future will see all the ing \$12,000, have been entered, arising Charles and Fannie Van, old favorites service. He intends making another brought under one great confederaout of the accident at the bridge at here, have an entirely new act. The trip before long in the interests of his tion. Smith-Bowman Trio of whirlwind The cost of maintaining the inmates singers and dancers, and the Bennett- over the world along economic and of St. Thomas Jail during the past ograph complete the bill. The daily social lines. year amounted to 8 9-10 cents a day, matinees, with the full orchestra an increase of 2 cents over previous which are so popular will be given as usual.

When the box office opened at the Winnipeg Detectives Are Hunting for purchasers stood in line waiting for tickets to the mammoth oriental opera 'Jappyland," which has its London local people are in the entire cast, Flora Money, daughter of Major which is divided into eight distinct in endless profusion. The cherry nipeg are busy in the search. The other officers were re-elected. tion in scenic investure. The follow- young lady was last seen on Tuesday, ing is a condensed synopsis of the and although her parents and friends various scenes:

Scene 1.—"Battle of the Seasons." tidings of the missing girl have been Heroic Feat of Mate and Crew of Scene 2-"Fairy Tales of Childhood." heard since. The mother fears she Scene 3-"Dance of the Cordalias." has been enticed away. The father is Scene 4.—"Mexican Love Dance." a retired army officer. tionalists, declares himself thoroughly Scene 7.—"Pretty Tonkin Maids."

lication.

## SIX PERISH IN FLAMES

Gloversville, N. Y., Oct. 13.-Half an hour after a party of merry-makers early today had left Solomon Frank's home, where they had celebrated the approaching nuptials of the daughter, Dora, fire swept through the house, and six members of the family, including the betrothed woman, were killed. Only the mother and two infant sons escaped.

The dead: Solomon Frank, aged 40 years; his daughters, Sarah, 21 years old; Dora, 19; Rose, 17; Minnie, 12; Mary, 10. All were suffocated by smoke, which filled the rear of the house in which they had retired. That portion of the building was destroyed and the bodies were recovered from the ruins by

Frank was a well-to-de glove cutter, whose home was the scene of occasional social gatherings of the circles, of which his daughters were a part. Dora was to have been married early in December, and last night her parents gave her a betrothal party. Soon after the girls had retired Mrs. Frank discovered the flames She gave the alarm, but was able only to save her two little boys and herself.

The father lost his life in attempting to reach his daughters, who were overcome by the smoke while seeking exits.

## The War on the Lords Now in Full Swing hurried to him, and carried him to the foyer, where they laid him on the carpeted floor, and attempted to restore

Upper House Has

Commenced.

London, Oct. 13.-The Liberal campaign for the restriction of the power bills passed by the House of Com- eral Government to power. mons, which was inaugurated by the Premier, Sir Henry Campbell-Ban- a heavy Parliamentary programme nerman at Edinburgh is now in full containing several questions on which swing throughout the country.

An immediate general election, which the powers of the House of Lords.

fall, because they consider it inconciled.

ists on questions of policy of leader- played merry airs the audience listened of the House of Lords to alter or reject ship would insure a return of the Lib- in attentive silence, unaware that a

The campaign thus far has disclosed balcony seats. the House of Commons and the House Members of the Cabinet are address- of Lords must come to grips. In the ing meetings almost daily, the key- first place, some measures rejected by note of which is the Government's the House of Lords this year will be complaint of the treatment of meas- introduced, to be followed by the liures it considered of first importance censing and education bills, both of by the Upper House. That this flood which undoubtedly will lead to strife. of oratory will effect the House of Should all, or any of these fail of ap-Lords is not expected, the object on proval, a bill will be introduced giving the other hand being to influence the effect to the resolutions of the House

OLD AGE CARRYING OFF EMPEROR Vienna, Oct 13.-Although Emperor had been used to it the whole of his other. Francis Joseph this morning was re- life, and that otherwise he could not

garded as slightly better, he again dition, however, the physicians refused live in New York. became worse during the day. His the request. physicians now fear an outbreak of According to the doctors, the danger lobular pneumonia. His Majesty's is from old age, and not from sickfever is higher.

A feeling of depression reigns among the members of his entourage. Critics say that the exquisite and 6 o'clock this morning. After awaken- Hungary must be laid before both heavenly powers, as he declares,

ness. The establishment of a temporary substitution is planned for October 16. A sleeping potion was administered when the Ausgleich, or mutual finanast night, and His Majesty slept until cial arrangement between Austria an

magnificent color effects, as shown in ing he arose and was propped up by Houses of Parliament. This can be One of the big water mains on Craig Ben Greet's Shakespearian perform- pillows in an arm chair. His tempera- done only if the Emperor has sanc- give up seafaring, Captain August street, Montreal, burst last night, ances have never been surpassed on ture was below normal. He has taken tioned the bill, and as His Majesty is Richter, known to thousands of

RONDEAU SET ASIDE

the Provincial Park.

PERKS OBJECTS

of Canada Worship.

London, Oct. 13.-R. W. Perks, M. P.,

the prominent Methodist layman, who

scheme for uniting Methodism all

GIRL IS MISSING

Flora Money.

have kept up a thorough search, no

QUEBEC BRIDGE INQUIRY.

Bridge Company.

Victoria, B. C., Oct. 13.—Empowered by a mandate from the British Gov- of Captain R. Nelrich, and comment Toronto, Oct. 12.—Under the author- ernment, Hon. Mr. Justice Lawrence. ity of the mines act, an order-in-coun-Colony, has, during the past few weeks, cil has been passed withdrawing from been studying the conditions which exploration, location and sale any part prevail throughout the Provinces of of the Rondeau Provincial Park, and the Dominion, with no less an object setting the same apart, pending ex- in view than the combining of the ploration, under the direction of the confederation.

LOOK TO CANADA

Minister of Lands, Forests and Mines. Justice Lawrence has arrived in ferent provinces.

The question of a confederated South Africa is a comparatively new reached the southern limit. was one, and as far as can be gathered crumbling and that the steamer this is the first intimation of the sub- struck it a glancing blow prevented the first a well-known minstrel star, Doesn't Like the Way the Methodists ject of Justice Lawrence's visit to the a terrible disaster. country. He goes back to inform Richter was resting in his stateroom South African politicians, who are in- that night, sleepless and under a tensely interested in the subject of his great nervous strain, the superinquiries, and it is also understood natural warning to give up the sea that he will furnish his views in the came upon him. form of a statement to the imperial has recently returned from a trip to colonial office.

What his findings will be he did not "A Woman of Few Words," while ing would induce him to have such a British possession in South Africa

#### MAHON RE-ELECTED Detroiter Again Heads the Internation-

al Street Railway Men.

New Orleans, La., Oct. 12.-Toronto Canada, was today chosen as the next meeting place for the biennial con-Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 12.-Mystery vention of the Amalgamated Associapremiere tomorrow evening. Over 400 surrounds the disappearance of pretty tions of Street and Electric Railroad Employes of America. Peoria, Ill., was Toronto's closest competitor. W. D. which is divided into eight distinct which is divided into eight distinct scenes, with hundreds of multi-colored Money, of Redwood avenue, and all Mahon, of Detroit, Mich., was rescenes, with hundreds of multi-colored the city and private detectives of Win-lights and illuminated lanterns hung the city and private detectives of Win-lected president of the order, and all

**ROW 67 MILES** 

Steamer Mariposa.

San Francisco, Oct. 12.—The overdue oceanic liner Marlposa, which plys between this city and Tahiti, and

posa had 50 passengers on board

#### BEN BOLT TURNS TO DIERG

Maker of Banjos Dies as Tune la Played on His Instruments.

Chicago, Oct. 13.-A gray-haired maker of banjos died in the Olympic Theater last night while the music of "Don't You Remember Sweet Alice, Ben Bolt?" strummed upon the stage on instruments of his own manufacture, calmed the large audience, which had been thrown into semi-panic. J. B. Schall, 55 years old, 146 South Water street, occupied a front seat in the lower balcony. He had visited the theater especially to hear the play ing of Lamont and Millman, musical specialists. His interest lay in the fact that they used banjos which had been turned out by his own hand in his South Water street shop.

Suddenly Schall rose in his seat with a choking cry, swayed for a moment as if he would topple over the balcony rail into the crowded parquet, and then crumpled down on the floor.

Alarm Quieted by Banjos.

Instantly intense excitement prevailed. Schall's collapse was witnessed by three-fourths of the people in the house. Several women near him Ushers and attendants hurried to him, and carried him to the

consciousness. The two players upon the stage had reached a pause in their musical "specialties." Looking across the ceivable, in view of what has occurred, footlights they saw the man collapse, that these questions or the past opin- and realized the danger of panic in the ions of the two parties can be recon- packed house. At once, with rare presence of mind, they plunged into The younger members of the Liberal a wild medley of music to quiet the party favor an early election, believing alarm of the audience. Their efforts that the difference between the Union- were successful. While the musicians man was dying behind the last tier of

Expires as Old Tune Is Played.

Once Schall came to his senses. He opened his eyes and said to House Policeman E. S. Bartlet, who bent above

"I think I can go home now. Bartlett told him to lie still a moment longer, until he regained his strength. Just then the banjos on the stage struck up, "Don't You Remember Sweet Alice. Ben Bolt?" As the last bars of the old tune ceased, and the audience burst into a tumult of

applause, the old musician died. At the close of the performance the audience went home, having enjoyed the comedy on one side of the footlights, but wholly ignorant of the tragedy that had taken place on the

Schall had lived alone over his ban-

### WARNED IN A VISION

Richter of the Kronpring Decides to Give Up the Sea.

unable to discuss the matter with his Americans as the commander of the The Emperor repeatedly asked to be ministers, a temporary substitution North German Lloyd steamship Kronprinz Wilhelm, has retired from the service. It was after the great ocean greyhound's collision with an FOR AN EXAMPLE iceberg early this summer that Capt. iceberg early this summer that Capt.

The Kronprinz Wilhelm came into this port Tuesday under the command upon the absence of Captain Richter, who had been with the Kronprinz since her maiden voyage, elicited this amazing explanation.

It is a curious coincidence that Captain Richter's brother Herman abandoned the business twenty years ago for the same reason. His ship, the Saale, struck an iceberg in a fog compelling him to this step.

Captain Richter's warning came upon him on a voyage that began at through a dense fog on the Grand Banks, she crashed into an iceberg, Only the fact that the berg, having

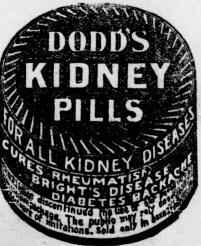
### JAIL-BREAKER CAUGHT

Wanted at Whitby He Is Captured by Strathroy Police Chief.

Strathroy, Oct. 13 .- Albert McKeon, wanted at Whitby for jailbreaking, was caught here by Police Chief Wilson. The Whitby chief of police arrived Saturday and identified his man. It is said that McKeon made a complete confession to Chief Wilson, Mc-Keon was taken to Whitby yesterday.

KILLED IN COLLISION.

Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 12.-In a collision between a Louisville and Nashville freight train and a 'Frisco passenger train at Pratt City, Ala., this morning, one man was killed and eight others injufed. The Pullman conductor, J. C. Smith, of Birmingham, was instantly killed, and among the injured are E. T. Willcox, general freight agent of the 'Frisco, and William M. Goldsmith, of Rochester. The injured



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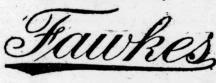
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## LONDON AND DISTRICT

-Miss Fleda Smith, of this city, is n Chatham, a guest with Mrs. W. R.

-At Chatham, on Friday evening, Mrs. S. C. Walker entertained in country, but particularly in the west. honor of her niece, Miss Reid, of this city. The Misses Cornhill, English. Tyhurst, Mrs. Westlake and Mrs. Mohgan served refreshments. Miss Mc-Kellar received with Mrs. Walker and

Band Concert.

A very large crowd attended the band concert given by the Seventh Regiment in the Armories on Saturday night. Bandmaster Slatter and Church by Rev. Dyson Hague in the evenhis men gave a very fine programme, and it was much appreciated.

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A Playhouse Fire.

A number of little boys and girls playing house gave the firemen a run on Saturday. At the rear of 359 Dufferin avenue several children have a fine playhouse, with all modern con- the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, spoke to veniences, including a stove. weather on Saturday was rather cool, and the thrifty little housewife decided it was necessary to build a fire. The fire was built all right, but the ttle home also caught fire, and the iremen were called to extinguish the blaze. The men put the fire out with pails of water, but the miniature home ton Street Methodist Church, spoke upon was destroyed. On Sunday the fire the effects of sin, comparing the effects of gas stove had been turned on, and exploded when a match was touched to

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## SUNDAY IN THE

Many Eloquent Sermons on

Timely Texts-Words of

Wisdom.

At the First Methodist Church last night Rev. W. L. Rutledge preached a beautiful sermon from the subject, "The Lessons of the Sere and Yellow Leaf."

"The changing of the seasons," said the and fine art, and taught us that we are under the care of a kind and beneficent Creator, who is always ready to provide us with all that we need. The flight of time taught us that whatever we had to do we should not only do it now, but do it with all our might."

Mr. Rutledge combated the theory atlived their usefulness at sixty, and said that the coming of autumn contained a lesson in how to grow old gracefully and beautifully. Man ought not to lose interest in life too soon; but, on the other hand, nothing was more pitiful than in not knowing when to let go, and it was a sad sight to see a really aged person aping youth in a vain effort to appear young. In concluding his remarks, the speaker drew the lessons of immortality from the falling leaves, picturing how the tree continued to live and grow even after it was

bereft of its foliage. Rev. Dr. Ross.

In the morning Rev. Dr. Ross, of St. Andrew's, preached a powerful sermon in the First Presbyterian Church, taking as his text, "I have chosen ye, and charge ye that ye go forth and bring forth fruit." "Christ's choice of us," said the speaker, teaches our choice of him. In entering his service we should be prepared to take full advantage of the opportunities that are presented for us to do good to human-God gives us these opportunities, and also gives us the talent necessary to perform what is expected of us. Being chosen to work in Christ's service should be an inspiration to anyone to work with all the diligence and energy that he is capable

Rev. Dr. Lyle.

by Rev. Dr. Lyle, of Hamilton, convener of the assembly's committee for the augmentation scheme which is being adopted to aid the small churches throughout the

Dr. Lyle preached a magnificent patriotic sermon, and his remarks stirred his audience greatly. He spoke of the immense resources and glorious future that Canada has before her, and made a strong appeal to everyone to stand by all that was good and true, in order that the progress of the country might not be retarded in any way.

Rev. Dyson Hague. "A Thorn in the Flesh" was the subject of an interesting sermon at the Memorial ing, when a large congregation was

Mr. Hague spoke of the disadvantages under which anyone suffering from a thorn in his flesh would labor. It would De C. O'Grady, Winnipeg, and Edwin be a constant source of irritation, and James Lyon, of Guelph, were among would prevent him from concentrating his those who registered at the office of full and undivided energy upon any atthe high commissioner at London dur- tainment he had in view. In a wider application to the affairs of life, the same held true, and the sufferer would find grace and strength if he made his affliction the subject of earnest prayer.

To Young Men. In the afternoon Mr. J. A. Birmingham,

of Vancouver, traveling representative of The the young men and boys of the church, pointing out to them in an impressive manner the valuable assistance they could give in church and missionary work at the present time, when there never were more opportunities. Rev. Mr. Livingstone.

Rev. James Livingstone, at the Welling-

men had a run to 311 Wolfe street. A a life in which love and purity were predominant, with one spoiled by sin. The cross reveals the exceeding sinfulness of it. No one was hurt, and the fire was best and only sure means of redemption. put out before the firemen arrived Christ came upon earth to find the sinners and to lead them back into the way that would insure their happiness and everlasting life.

Rev. Mr. Clarke. Rev. T. B. Clarke preached at All Saints'

throughout the world.

St. Thomas horsemen are thinking of erecting a permanent building for their horse show, and also building a track in connection with it. The matter will be decided at a meeting to be

Mr. Hiram Steinhoff, near Simcoe fell out of a haymow, a distance of twelve feet, the other day. His leg was broken, and gangrene set in. He refused to have his leg amputated, and T. A. ROWAT & CO. died Friday as a result of his injur-

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## Vote Would Be a Very Costly One; Special Legislation Is Required

For the Issuing of Debentures connection with the proposed tuberfor the Tuberculosis

Hospital.

At a meeting of the finance comthe County Buildings on Saturday, the Legislature. matter of fire insurance on the dif-It was also found that the schedules not likely exceed \$100 or \$50 each for

covering the property were not satisfactory, and, on the mation of Councilors Hill and Smith, the matter of arranging the new schedules and the placing of the insurance was left in the hands of the chairman and the county commissioner with power. The report of the sub-committee re tuberculosis hospital was received, and on the motion of Councilors Smith and Hawkshaw it was resolved that the committee of the county council

of each municipality within the county, and also a copy to each member of the county council. LOCAL CHURCHES Tuberculosis Hospital.

should forthwith be printed, and that

five copies should be sent to the clerk

county for the issue of debentures in missioner Talbot.

# **COUPLE HONORED**

Pleasant Affair at the Residence Holmes as suffering from a species of of Mr. Andrew Venning,

The farm home of Mr. Andrew Ventributed to Dr. Osler that men had out- ning, in Westminster Township, near Belmont, was on Thursday evening last the scene of a farewell surprise gathering in consequence of the re-

ing the present week. tor of the Belmont Methodist circuit, did the honors as chairman with his from Wollsey Hall, Yale University usual happy tact. Mr. Venning was yesterday at the college service, usual-Society and Ladies' Missionary Aux-

Beside the monogram the watch was inscribed, "Presented to Andrew to college work, and praised the var-Venning by Belmont Circuit, Oct. 10, 1907." Brief addresses were also made bringing to the church young men. by a number of the gentlemen and ladies present, all uniting to bear testimony to the unswerving integrity of Mr. Venning as a Christian citizen, and to the generous fidelity with which for over one-third of a century he population of Chicago, has current ex-Dr. Ross' place at St. Andrew's was taken ity to the advancement of the highhas devoted himself with marked abilest interests of the community and church, especial mention being made of his official work as recording ste- said that a certain local grocer put ward and district and conference representative. A pleasant feature of nesses stated that chicory was a danthe evening was the presence and address of Mr. Joseph Potts, of London, who was very cordially welcomed back on a visit after his long and serious illness. Mr. Venning having made a suitable reply, reviewing the fifths clause of the local option act.

## Advertiser Correspondence

A Reply to Mr. Holmes. To the Editor of The Advertiser.

upon a whole state, or even a city, for a little reflection will reveal the fact that the same names appear quite frequently in police court records of any

What does this Canadian Savonarolla want? Does he expect the people of the United States—and Canada, for R. K. COWAN that matter—to freeze to death; or R. K. COWAN both morning and evening Mr. Clarke is does he expect them to pass an act BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC., leaving on Friday for England, where he to compel the Lord to change their County Bldgs.. next Court House, London

respectfully recommend to the county council that they join with the city In securing special legislation for such purpose without taking a vote of the ratepayers, such application to be made jointly by the city and county mittee of the county council, held at at the next session of the Ontario The committee estimated that the

culosis hospital, that the committee

ferent properties of the county was cost of submitting a bylaw to the considered, and, on examination of the electors within the county would cost policies, and the amount covering the about \$1,200, which, in view of the buildings insured, it was moved by small grant which the county is asked Councilor W. F. Hill, and seconded by to give, would be an unreasonable ex-Councilor Jas. Smith, that, in the pense to incur. Mr. Hanna strongly opinion of the committee, the amount recommended that special legislation on the County House of Refuge pro- should be sought by the municipalities perty should be increased to \$20,000. jointly, the expense of which would

the county and city.

Liberal Assistance. The chairman, S. F. Glass, reported that he had received a letter from the Hon. Mr. Hanna, sent to him as secretary of the joint committees of the city and county, in which assurance of liberal assistance from the Government in respect to the hospital, was given. He was of the opinion that the Government would give a liberal grant to each municipality. In the matter of the application of the two municipalities for special legislation, Mr. Hanna had strongly recommended such

action The following members of the committee were present: S. F. Glass It was further resolved that in view (chairman), Councilors W. F. Hill, W. of the very large expense necessarily T. Ulens, Robert Brown, C. W. Hawkinvolved in submitting a bylaw to the shaw, James Smith, S. R. Gillies, Wardifferent municipalities within the den J. H. Hodgins, and County Com-

Westminster.

moval of the family to this city dur-

The Rev. R. H. Barnby, B. D., pasthe recipient of a beautiful watch and ly held in that chapel, when Rev. chain, and Mrs. Venning of a Arthur F. Winnington Ingram, Lord very fine set of silver spoons. On Bishop of London, preached. The audbehalf of the circuit and community itorium was filled to its capacity. The an address was read by Wm. Thompson, and on behalf of the Ladies' Aid i., 17. iliary, by Mrs. W. L. Odell, the gifts being presented respectively by Mr. David Carrothers and Miss Hannah and personal cleanliness, and steward-

events and associations of the past, refreshments were served and the gathering separated.

our correspondent, Mr. Holmes, in his latest effusion accuses me of having disagreed with him that I might dispute with Professor Alexander. He goes on to say that my letter prove nothing. May I point out to Mr. Holmes that I made no attempt to disprove any statement he may have made with reference to the morality of the people of California in general, and San Francisco in particular, but my letter was simply written in defense of the character of the Japanese, a people whom I know and respect. Taking Mr. Holmes on his own pet theme. I fail to see that the seven years' connection which he claims to have had with a San Franciscan police court, qualifies him to sit in judgment

Here is a sample of his judgment: "Stuffily-furnished and mantel-bedded apartment-houses artificially heated,"

be unnecessary? Does he mean to infer that the climate of Japan is wholly due to the

Japanese? Does he know himself what he means? His anxiety to "deliver the goods" (how can such a goodly person use slang?) seems to me to suggest Mr.

climate, so that artificial heating would

With apologies for again trespassing on your valuable space,-I am, etc.,

J. O'DONNELL. London, Oct. 12. INGRAM AT HARVARD

monomania, the subject being the im-

morality of the people of California

Bishop of London Preaches to Great Audience of Students.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 14.-Many hundreds of people were turned away bishop preached earnestly from James He brought a greeting to Yale from the old country universities of Oxford and Cambridge. The text he divided into three parts, faith, morals

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New York City, with twice the penses nearly four times as great. Alderman Penny, of Wimbleton. London, was condemned the other day to pay \$125 damages for having chicory in his coffee. Medical wit-

gerous irritant. The Huron County W. C. T. U. held a convention in Clinton on Friday, and passed a resolution asking the Whitney Government to annul the three-



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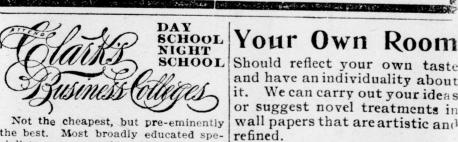
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