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Government to Sign Power Contract at Once, Says Father of Hydro Scheme.

# Hon. Adam Beck Will Build Factory Here, **Employing Fifty People.**

of the Hydro-Electric Power Commisconference with Mayor Stewart on the power question, and made an interesting with the Niagara Company which is to supply power would be signed by the Government in a few days. The company

has already signed the agreement, but there has been considerable delay on the there has been considerable delay on the part of the Government for various rea-sons. The contract is for ten years, and its continuance for thirty years, is op-tional with the Government. If at the end of ten years the Government can make a better arrangement with another company the intention is to do so. The Mayor says Mr. Beek argues that there are two clauses in the act, one of which critics of the scheme, who argue that Hamilton will share the burden of other municipalities, seem to lose sight of. This clause enables the Government to fix the price of power; and the Mayor This clause enables the Government to fix the price of power, and the Mayor says this is the one he would favor and contract under rather than run the risk of having the price increased, as under the other clause. Obviously Mr. Beck's view is not that of the Government's legal advisers. The question of light-ing tenders will not be dealt with at the Board of Works meeting to-night, Mr. Beck laving promised to come here in a week or so with one of the engineers, and go into the figures affecting Hamilton fully. Specific information and prices are promised as soon as the contract with the company is signed.

At last the city's famous \$12,000 sand-sucker is nucking. Cleaning operations at the filtering gasin's began at 1 o'clock on Saturday, and Mayor Stewart is au-thority for the statement that every-thing is working lovely. He had a look at the sucker on Sunday and says it is the first time has avery service and the sucker on Sunday and says it is the gis worker on Sunday and says it is, the first time he ever saw it working as it should. There was some difficulty with the pipes at first, on account of the way they were curved, but these were straightened out and the dirt made to fly. The stuff is being thrown inside the grounds, but the intention is to dump if in the creck. The Mayor de-clares it is a cheatant about the Grand Trunk having a deed to this property. The stuff taken out, he says, looked like slack lime from a distance. He was sar prised to find that the water in the centre of the basins was over thirty fet deep, while seventeen freet has been spoken of as the depth at this point. This would leave about fiftom feet of water below the scrutter but the Varen he blower of as the definition feet of water below the conduit, but the Mayor be-lieves that when the middle nord is second out the circulation of the wa-ter will prevent that below the conduits from bacening advance. ming stagnant.

Hamilton has landed another new in-dustry. Hon, Adam Beek, of Londor Chairman of the Hydro Electric Power Commission, who was in the city yester-day, announced that ne had decided to establish a branch of his business here,

Hon. Adam Beck, of London, chairman of the Hydro-Electric Power Commis-tion, when in the city yesterday had a conference with Mayor Stewart on the power question, and made an interesting announcement. He said the contract with the Nigara Company which is to to begin with.

The city and township of Barton, af-ter all the snarling over the water ques-tion, have wound up with somewhat of a love feast. A letter was received by City Solicitor Waddell this morning from Reeve Gage, announcing that in view of the city giving Barton residents water and granting permission to use gravel from in rear of the filtering bas-ins for the Beach road, the township had decided to withdraw the assessment on the mountain drain, over which such a row was raised.

It does not look as if the much talked of district heating plant was going to be built, at any rate by the company that originally undertook it. The, com-pany's franchise expired to-day, by which time it was to be doing business and no extension was asked for. The company first formed became amalgamated with another which has been making preposi-tions to several Ontario towns. It pro-posed installing a central plant in the business portion and heating buildings in that district. It does not look as if the much talked

The Board of Works has considerable important business to deal with to-night. The chief items include the petition pro-testing against Radial changing its route and another from the Ferguson avenue residents protesting against the nuisance caused by Grand Trunk engines belching smoke on Ferguson avenue. The famous Henry case which has caused so much talk on account of the charges made by the Hamilton Building Trades Council, is on the order sheet but the committee will likely decline to handle it on the ground that the Fuel Commit-tee should deal with it.

The Mayor thinks that if the by-law Pike, passed by the Beach Commissioners was to be voted on by the people of Hamil-ton, nearly 99 per cent, would oppose it. He thinks, however, that if the Govern-ment would make a park at the Beach like the one at the Falls, by reclaiming a lot of land, it might change the circum-stances some. street

Building permits were issued to-day to. H. L. Perney, for a brick house on Argue street, between Delaware and Poplar avennes, to cost \$2,500, and on Burris street, between Delaware and Pop-lar avenues, for \$2,500.

County applications for water are still straggling into City Engineer Barrow's office. There will be no meeting of the Fire and Water Committee to-morrow night.

# NAN PATTERSON NOT TO BLAME FOR SUICIDE OF A MASSEUR. She Never Saw Wealthy Pittsburger Whose In-

#### fatuation for Her is Blamed for His Death.

Washington, Sept. 3.—"As God is my judge, I never heard of or saw the Pitts. burg masseur that they say killed him-self for love of me." This is the way Nan Patterson denied the story eman-

Nai Patterson denied the story eman-ating from Pittsburg to-day, to the ef-that about six months ago Dr. John

**OWEN SOUND** PERSONAL. Miss Marjorie Rogers has returned

Miss Aleathea Reid, of Detroit, is vis-iting friends in Hannilton. Major and Mrs. Wm: Hendrie are hol-idaying at the Pacific Coast. Mrs. Bulmer, 238 Wilson street, is vis-iting at her öld home in Elmyra. Mr. Beverly Brown, of Berlin, spent Sunday in the city with friends.

Mrs. R. Squires and daughter, 384 King William street, spent Sunday at Stoney Levi Revill, corner Cannon and Wil-on streets, spent Sunday and Monday in

Miss Ruby Cummings, 71 East avenue north, spent last week with friends in Miss V. Smith, Hensall, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Bell, 228 Catharine street

Mrs. Eaglisham, 98 Cathcart street, who has been seriously ill, is able to set up again. Mr. John Bavidson, Newark, N. J., is visiting his cousin, Mrs. Crooks, 43 Crooks, street. Mrs. Irish, of Paris, spent Sunday and yesterday with her son, Mr. Wm. Irish, 87 Stephen street.

Mr. Wm. Mitchell and wife, of Paris, visited the former's uncle, Mr. Nellis, King street cast, on Sunday. Miss Nellie Collier left yesterday morning for Rochester, N. Y., where she will spend a month's holidays.

Miss Granger, of Lornville, who has been visiting her eister, Mrs. Taylor, 102 Gibson avenue, has gone to Sarnia.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Cummings and daughter, Muriel, East avenue north, left this morning for Kingston and the Thou-sand Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Norris, of Mil-ton were guests, at the home of Mrs. Levi Revell, 431 Cannon east, during the holidays.

Miss Mildred Cowan leaves to-night for Brooklyn, N. Y., where she will en-ter the Brooklyn Hospital Training School for Nurses.

Mrs. John Webb, 15 Oak avenue, is spending a few weeks at the home of her parents, near Colbourne, Northum-berland County.

Rev. J. Hirst Ross, of Chippawa, will oreach at St. Mark's Church this even-ng, in connection with the church anni-versary services. Mrs. J. Doidge, 251 Emerald north, has

Mrs. J. Doidge, 251 Emerald north, has returned home from a four weeks' vigit with Rev. J. Otterwell, and family at Otterville, in Oxford County. Miss Gussie Rumps, of Chicago, Mrs. C. Otterbein, of Woodstock, Miss Hilda Staulbaum, of Preston and Miss Annie Kleinsterber, also of Preston, have been guests at the home of Ald. T. W. Jutten. London Advantice, Mrs. A & Dit.

London Advertiser: Mrs. A. E. Pike, coompanied by her daughter, Miss Clara 'ike, are visiting in Hamilton at the ome of Mrs. A. Kirkpatrick, 32 Simcoe street. The Hamilton Presbytery is meeting at St. Catharines to day. A number of the local members went to Knox Church this morning, thinking the meeting was

to he held there. to be held there. Mr. Daniel Driscoll, father of Mr. Geo. F. Driscoll, manager of Bennett's Thea-tre, was in the city resterday to attend the opening of the theatre. He says the drives around the city are the prettiest he has seen anywhere in his travels.

he has seen anywhere in his travels. Invitations are out for the marriage of Miss Anne Isabel Fletcher, only daugh-ter of the Rev. D. H. Fletcher, D. D., and Mrs. Fletcher, to Mr. Pereival 1.5'an Montague. The marriage will take place on Monday afternoon, Sept. 16, in the MacNab Street Presbyterian Church. A reception will be held afterwards at "Kenmore."

FAMILY BROKEN UP "Keinnore." A quiet wedding took place on Aug. 24th at the home of Mrs. Samuel Tre-ble, Crystal City, Manitoba, when her sister, Mrs. Henrietta Wilson, of Ham-ilton, Ont., became the wife of Mr. Ed-ward Rollins, of Macoon, Sask. After congratulations, the happy couple left for their future home, the bride travel-ling in a smart tailor-made suit, and hat to match. Sad Lot of a Once Brave Fire Many years ago, when Joseph Miller was a young man and Hamilton had not yet thought of a paid fire brigade, there

# A NEW SOPRANO.

#### Miss Gwendolen Holliday, of London, England, Here.

Miss Gwendolin Holliday, of London, England, a popular soloist of rare merit, is in this city, having arrived here three weeks ago from the old country. At present she is staving with Mrs. R. O. Mac-

Miss Holliday

TRAIN WRECK

HAMILTON, CANADA TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1907.

Eleven Passengers Were Killed and Twenty-Six Injured.

Train Was a Special From Owen Sound-Four Cars Derailed.

I hope the ladies are watching for our new story. Orangeville, Sepa.3 .- Word has reached ere of the wreck of a special train from Now, Johnnie, get your school books Owen Sound, which passed through here How is it that some people lose their nanners when speaking through the tele

at 9 a. m., containing six coaches. Five cars left the track, the one containing most of the Orangeville people remaining on the track. Several bodies have The trouble with the Dundas Star is that it has lost the confidence of a big section of the party. It's even losing confidence in itself. been taken from the wreck and brought to Orangeville. A large number were injured. Harry Halbert, son of James Halbert, nightwatchman here, had a leg lege building do for an art gallery? broken; W. J. Robison, of North Bay,

the Beach, what's to become of all those annual passes the rest of us won by beformerly of Orangeville, was badly in jured, as were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas, of ing good guessers? Markdale, father and mother of in C. Douglas, druggist, Orangeville.

**BUFFALO TRAIN** 

NEARLY WRECKED.

With Obstructing the Track.

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 13 .- The police of this city have arrested two young foreigners who are unable to speak Eng-

lish in connection with an attempt made

Ties were placed on the track,

a short distance from the station be cause there was an excussion train, car

rying New Jersey people back to Hobo-ken, from Niagara Falls, on the next

The passenger train resumed its jour

rucks of the locomotive were derailed,

two foreigners were soon loitering about the vicinity and were arrested.

Fighter.

ing that from Holocomb went to scene and several hours afterward

was no further damage. A wreck

the

miles west of here.

out there

A few more street cars, Mr. Green or Mr. Hawkins, on Saturday evenings es-pecially, would be quite acceptable. Even some of the employees were talking about the crush. No wonder fares are Orangeville, Sept. 3.-Later information shows that eleven were killed and

Mr. VanAllen might make another move, and order the cottagers off the Beach, so that the rest of us could have some twenty-six were injured. The train. it seems, was travelling too fast for the down grade of the mountain, and the engine jumped the track. The engineer and fireman stayed with the engine, and A lot of people are more tired to-day han they would have been had they

than they would have been working yesterday. were seriously injured. Among the dead are Mr. Banks, of Perm; Mr. Armstrong We know that we have lost the Norof Markdale; Mr. Tucker, of Markdale and John Thurston, of Wallace Falls.

we are waiting for him to fulfil his pro-mise.

Take it all through, August was

How would a slice of the Normal Col-

If there is to be no Lakeside Park at

Thanksgiving Day next. We have all nuch to be thankful for, whether we Two Foreigners Arrested, Charged are or not.

I am told that the ice cream foundries made fortunes for their owners this sea-son, and still there are lots of ice stored down by the bay.

What kind of a society job is this William McAndrew has got? Will I have to touch my hat on the passing? early this morning to wreck the Buf-falo special, a fast passenger train on the New York Central at Jordan, 20

The only people who missed the Labor parade yesterday were the aldermen. They lost their annual cab drive. luckily the train was signalled to stop

If there is to be any trouble over the Beach ukase Mr. VanAllen will immedi-ately deelare the Beach to be in a state of sige and place it under martial law, and nobody wants to be tried by court easy. "From what was said about Scarboro

nartial. 1

Don't say that I told you. But I saw policeman yesterday afternoon riding upon a bicycle upon the sidewalk for quite a few hundred yards.

Mr. Birrell must think that was a happy thought of Mr. Midwinter when he presented the veteran firemen with a big lox of eigars on their departure for Buf-

# LIBERAL PICNIC.

#### Graham and Aylesworth Will be the Speakers.

Secretary W. T. Evans, of the Hamilwas a disastrous fire at the G. T. R., and ton Liberal Association, has received an invitation from Secretary Geo. A. Cor-Miller, one of the brave volunteer fire

Miller, one of the brave volunteer fire fighters, fell and sustained injuries which left him a cripple. Other volunteer fire-men who met with injuries were well looked after by the city, but Miller never received any consideration, either at the time or afterwards. He worked at his trade until he became so heavy that he could not elimb a ladder, and was not a hard world for years to keep her fam-ily of six little children, but the strug-gle has proven too much for her, and a few days ago she was taken away to the hospital. Miller is practically help-less, and arrangements have been marking to get him into the House of Refuge.

Scheme, It Is Said. Men Behind the Project Explain What It Means to Hamilton.

While no official statement has been ssued yet by the Canadian Amusement Campany, several prominent Hamilton business men interested in the building of the Lakeside Park, say that a lot of unnecessary alarm has been caused by the drastic action of the Beach Commis-sioners in passing a by-law prohibiting

nunecessary alarm has been caused by the drastic action of the Beach Commissioners in passing a by-law prohibiting amusements on the sand strip for pay. The park, they declare, will be built, as originally arranged, in spite of Chairman YanAllan's emphatic statement that permission to erect it would be positive. If yrefused. Friends of Commissioner that permission to erect it would be positive. If yrefused. Friends of Commissioner data that part of the built elsewhere agreed to the by-law with a view to grit goal and not sign the by law before leaving for the coast, and it was before leaving for the coast, and it was that do not if it was going to kill the projet.
Mayor Stewart is one of those intreested in the scheme. When a skeed for an opinion on the Commissioner's actions he said: "If the by-law was passed with a view to getting a license fee out of the company 1 think it is something Hamilton and the western geninsula. There is a territory of a few property owners on the Beach State and the fike a dynamic of seventy thousand people in the eithers of a few property owners on the beach. I think the park will be built."
"I think commissioner VanAllan has gone a long way out of bounds to knock al egitimate enterprise," said a business man who has been prominently identify thousand would take advafta for a newerpart of the proment of the mongy of med for tha kind of amusement. The park was passed with the scheme, to the limes to dy. "In one part of his printed intre, it is reasonable to suppose that at hard for the stat strict of the mongy of the mark was to the cond strict to the park, from points where are interested at present, the people are said to object berawers of the mongy by saying the by-law was appointed the park people armost of them holding from one to the citizens of Hamilton not to derive in whe and beer license. They pay 10 per cent, per monthy the deal for the land and got phase threes the company formed for tha state the seawer of the case here the license. Peore th The construction of the set of t phase of the case: Before the Commis-sion was appointed the park people ar-ranged the deal for the land and got and got

ranged the deal for the land and got permission for a wine and beer license. Colonel Ingersoll, however, is rather doubtful about making a request for such a license, and Sunday school picnics are to be a feature at the park." In the meantime there is nothing to

"From what was said about Scarboro Park at Toronto, I don't think the Com-missioners understand the nature of the Lakeside Park. Scarboro Park is thor-oughly respectable. I spent several nights there for the purpose of checking "We expect to make lots of money, but the barning possibilities, but the park the pople will certainly be repaid."

PHONE GIRLS RISK LIVES TO SAVE TWO MEN FROM DEATH.

#### Shield Victims of Men's Rage With Their Own Bodies----Are Severely Hurt.

Day riot that would more than likely have ended in murder had it not been for the bravery of two young telephone girls

working in the mines about here at which there is a general strike. They spent a portion of the morning in the offices of the National Telephone Com-pany, where, it is said, they were tele-phoning for instructions to go to work. They left the building for lunch at noon and as they stepped out to the street were set upon by a crowd of fully fifty men. In an instant they were down in the street being kicked, cuffed, beaten and abused. Horrified at the sight they saw as

Steubenville, O., Sept. 3 .- A Labor | they gazed down from the windows of the telephone company, seeing no sign of a policeman and believing that the two men would be killed, both Miss Ma-gee and Miss Rooke, without a thought the bravery of two young telephone girls occurred bere shortly after noon. The victims of the fury of the rioters are: Joseph Harbison, skull fractured and body badly bruised. John Hatton, bruised and eut; sever-ly injured. Miss Mary Magee, beaten, bruised and eut about the body and arms. Harbison and Hatton are two young working in the mines about here at which there is a general strike. They



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fect that Dr. John Brittyn, a masseur, of Pittsburg, had committed suicide on her account in St. Louis three days

ago. "Yesterday it was a Pittsburg steel man," said the former chorus girl; "to-day it is a masseur, and to-morrow it will prohably be someone else; and there is just as little truth in one story as the other, and myself and family have to there. All this talk and

seur was heartbroken. After she had transferred her affec-tions to the steel magnate, friends of Dr. Brittyn declare, the doctor became morose and appeared fearfully crushed over the way the girl had treated him. Soon after he went to St. Louis, and yesterday came the news that three days ag he had committed suicide by hang-ing. Is just as little truth in one story as the other, and myself and family have to suffer just the same. All this talk and these vicious reports are making a ner-rous wreak of me, and slowly but surely dilling my mother. Even my father is gradually sinking under these dreadful ctories. "Heretofore I have taken notice of these senter more than to down them."

these reports, more than to deny them; | ing.

#### PRIZES PRESENTED.

#### And a Dozen Hurt in a Trolley Car An Interesting Event at Central Collision at Schenectady, N. Y. School To-day.

There was an event of more than or fluary importance in connection with are dead, one dying and a dozen or more injured as the result of the rear end col-moraing. Hon. J. M. Gibson, who has lision between two interurban trolley mode a present to the school of two brides, one for the boy and the other for the gir) making the highest marks in the The girl making the highest marks in the entrance examination, was present with Mr. F. J. Shwall, chairman of the Board of Edseaulon, so present tiche Board of Edseaulon, so present tiche boys prize to Stanley Carsaellen, and Mr. Howell presented the girls prize to Jannie Mo-itic outrance class and present, the presentations wing made before the suc-sectial news laft for the Collegiste In-stinte

Brittyn, who was a successful and high-priced masseur of the Smoky City, met Nan Patterson at a road house outside the city, and became infattated with her. His attentions became very pro-nounced, so the story goes, and when Nan gave him up for the steel man, who, it was declared, she threatened a week or so ago to kill with be hat nin the masintends making Hamilton her home, and has been attached to the faculty of the

so ago to kill with her hat pin, the mas seur was heartbroken.

THREE MEN KILLED

has been attached to the faculty of the Consegratory of Music. Miss Holliday sang at both services in Wesley Church on Sunday, and de-lighted large congregations. She has a voice of singular sweetness; has studied under several well-known teachers in London and on the continent, and her experience in oratorio work is unlim-ited. She will sing in Centenary Church next Sunday morning, and in St. Paul's Church in the evening.

WILL BE INSPECTED.

New Dominion Act Came Into Effect To-day.

Local meat packers are interested in and generally pleased with the appointment of a Dominion Government inspec-tor who will look after the packing houstor who will look after the packing hous-es in this city. The new food act went into effect to-day. Mr. Fearman, of the F. W. Fearman Company, said this morn-ing, "It will be a source of satisfac-tion to the purchasers to know that what they get has been carefully and thor-oughly inspected by a competent govern-ment inspector. For that reason we are very much pleased that the new system of inspection has been introduced. Shenectady, N. Y., Sept. 3 .- Three men cars from Albany during a pouring rain

Note the neat appearance of the em-ployees of Bennett's Theatre last night, what good stylish fitting uniforms they wore? Bennett's knew what they were doing when they placed this order with Fraliek & Co. The new fall goods are being shown now and are the finest yet. Store open every night until 8. Fraliek & Co., 13 and 15 James streat north

to get him into the House of Refuge. Yesterday Truancy Officer Hunter ar-ranged to place the four boys in the Boys' Home, and the two girls have been taken, one by Mrs. Miller's mother and one by another relative, and so the fami-ly of a man who sacrificed himself in the city's service has been scattered. Miller, years ago, applied to the city to be appointed a weigh scale clerk, but never got a chance.

\* Caid MacLean

# Well

Tangier, Sept. 3 .- Anxiety which has been felt here regarding the safety of Caid Sir Harry Maclean, due to the protracted absence of

be some local speakers. Hamilton will likely be represented by a large crowd of Liberals.

WITH HER PARASOL

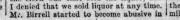
East End Young Lady Resisted Attempt of Robberv.

Mr. Pollock, Sherman avenue, reported to the police that on Sunday evening, when his daughter and a gentleman friend were walking down Sherman ave nue toward her home, they were stopped has toward her hone, they were scopped by two men, who asked "for their money and whatever valuables they might have. They were not obliged, however, as Miss Pollock promptly applied her parasol upon one of the would-be robbers. The

#### **BIRRELL THERE.**

#### Another Unpleasant Call at Peebles & Hobson's Store.

Inspector Birrell was on the warpath on Saturday night. He did some scout-<section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> ing around, and visited among other



his language toward me, and I ordered him out of the store. I'll admit the arsument was a pretty strenuous one," aid Mr. Peebles, with somewhat of a

"No charge has as yet been laid againsts," said Mr. Peebles, "and I don't know hat Inspector Birrell intends to do. With one or two exceptions, which are unavoidable, we have tried to live up o the law, and I think we are succeed-

to the law, and ing fairly well." Inspector Birrell also visited George Midwinter, of the Arlington Hotel, on

between 9 and 10 o'clock last evening. Did You



#### CHAPTER ZVII.

When Mr. Augustus Melton, all fire and impetuosity, dashed into the ait-ding-room where he expected to find Doris Glynn, he grew suddenly calm and meek and crestfallen on finding him-eff face to face with another lady. "How do you do?" said Hilda, with a very frigid bend of the head. "Oh er-I'm quite well, thank you. Very glad to see you. Er-where is-er "Mrs. Glynn" "Mrs. Glynn"

"Mrs. Glyn?" "Mrs. Glyn has asked me to see you receiving visitors this evening." "Visitors. No. But she might see me, "Unfortunately Mrs.

I should think." Int she might see me, "Unfortunately Mrs. Glyn does not ee any reason for making a distinction." "I don't know what you mean. Miss Warren," broke out Gussie violently. "I "Hardly against her will, I should think! Even you would scarcely venturee on that." "I tell you I have news for her of the most vital importance."

"I tell you I have news for her of the most vital importance." "Then you may intrust it to me, and I will undertake to convey it to her in the most accurate manner." Again and again Gussie glanced at the closed foldingdoors, as if hee sus-peted Doris to be within hearing. and hoped that his words might bring her out. But Hilda apparently paid no heed to the direction of his eyes, and remain-ed so indifferent that-he ended by keep-ing his gaze fixed upon her. "What I have to say conserns her hus-band; it can not be told her too gently."

"Then it is as well that the telling should not be in your hands." Gussie, who had been busily brushing his hat with his hand, now grasped it

his hat with his hand, now grasped it firmly and rose. "Sit down and say what you have to say, to me," said Hilda, imperiously; and, after standing for a moment in an attitude of heroic indignation, he sat

down. "Mr. Hodson has failed on the Stock Exchange, and has run away from his wife; and she has run away from him, and David Glyn has run after her," he hlurted out, simply. "Hilda sat quite still, with her head filled at the same contemptuous angle as before, and uttered a short ejacula-tion of supreme disgust.

as before, and uttered a tion of supreme disgust. "And do you think that would be "And do you think to make to Mrs

proper communication to make to Mrs. Glyn?" "At any rate, it is something she must

know

""And something you are glad to be able to tell!" she cried, her tone chang-ing suddenly into one of the utmost se-verity. "Here are tidings, shocking enweity. "Here are tidings, snocking and eugh to kill a sensitive woman like Doris, and you ring them out with tri-timph, thinking that one man's fall must be another man's victory!" suggested

"She can get a divorce," suggested Guasic, in a low voice. "What would she gain by that?" "To be free."

"To take another of you, I suppose! "To take another of you, I suppose! he will be in a great hurry to do that ifter such an experience!" "You are too hard, Miss Warren," said

sie, uneasily, moving restlessly on chair and looking at his hat. "Men Not all alike, any more than women You don't think that—that I would

have treated a-a woman so?" "No; but you would have done some thing a great deal worse if I hadn't hap

this. Perhaps I have been rash; but I have been nothing worse. I never thought of what people would say; I only thought of her being alone without any friends. And she has always treated me like a boy, and so, hot-headed fool, I emme. I am sorry now. I will go back to-night; if I can, and nobody shall know I'eame. And—and I am sure, if you have any heart at all, and if you are not all tongue"—with a resentful, wounded look at her—"you will be sorry presently for having spoken to me like that. And —and I wish I could leave her in the hands of a sweeter comforter. Good. rands of a sweeter comforter. Good-vening, Miss Warren."

"We will meet you at the station to-morrow morning in time to catch the train for the midday boat. Thank you for your kindness, Gussie. Good-night." "Good-night, Doris." He bowed to Hilda with a last resent-ful triumphant dense to show her that.

ful, triumphant glance, to show her that she had not so much the best of the situation as she thought, and left the room. Then Hilda grew soft again, and caus and threw, herself down on her knees beside Doris, whom she coaxed into an

arm-chair. "What are you going to do, dear?"

beside Doris, whom she coaxed into an arm-chai. "What are you going to do, dear?" she whspered. "I am going to my grandmother first," answered Doris. "And then?" "I don't know yet. I must think and know more than I do now." She was not quite so sweet as she had been before; her face was more drawn and her manner was altogether rather more determined; that was all the out-ward change Gussie's blunt tidings had made in her. She refused to epeak again of her husbaud; and, when they, started for England the next morping, Hilda did not in the least know what feeling toward him was uppermost in the soui of the deserted wire. Gussie telegraphed to Mrs. Edgcombe on the way, and the old lady met them at Victoria wth care on her kind face which told them she was prepared for the tidings they brough. She was very cold to Gussie, very warm and gracious to Hilda, whom she daring-ly congratulated on Charlie Papillon's engagement. "He was good enough for you, my dear," she said sharply. "And, when we thought he was good enough for the wo-man he married, we may thank Heaven for an escepe from a man who didn't reach even that standard." This discourse, delivered partly for the benefit of Gussie, who of course was Edgecombe could conceive, tickled Hilda into an irreverent mood; and, after kies-ing Doris and seeing her packed safely into her grandmother's broughan, she turned to the crest-fallen Young fellow with a sardonie laugh. "Do you think you are too far outside the pale of respectability to get me a hansom. It will cost me twopence if I have to send a porter." When he had got one for her and help-ed her in, he said meekly, feeing bady the need of opening his heart about a friend he cared for as much as he did about Deria—

about Deris-

"I suppose you wouldn't let me see you he you home?" "Yes, I would," said she promptly. "It has been a most unfortunate jour-ney for you," he said, as they drove out

of the station.

"Yes," sighed Hilda; then she added frankly, "But not half so unfortunate as not going at all would have been." "What—when poor Doris was so mis-crable?" erable ?"

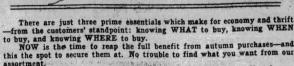
"She would have been more miserable without me, and I should not have seen Paris.

"You didn't see much of it," suggest-ed Gussie, after a pause, during which he debated whether he should be shock-ed, and decided not.

he debated whether he should be shock-ed, and decided not. "No; but enough to live upon through at least three weeks of fog and mud and poverty in London." "Ugh! Yes, I know," said Gusie sym-pathetically. "It's bud enough for a man; but, by Jove, I suppose it is even worse for a pretty woman. "Pretty!" ejaculated Hilda scornfully. "It takes time and money and a good looking glass to be pretty, and I have mone of those things. Why, 'Im older than my own mother already, because she laid in a good stock of enjoyment when she was young, and I have only been able to glean a few ears, as it were, of happiness. How does it feel to be rich, after you have been poor." "Oh, jolly!" said Gussie, with feeling. "And you feel so much better too. Every-body is alwaya assuring me now that I'm a credit om y species, instead of a poor devil on sufferance wherever he goes."

pool uevil on sufferance wherever he goes." "But rich people are better than poor people," said Hildw earnestly. "If you give when you're rich, you are generous and open-handed; if you give when you'-re poor, you are an improvident rascal. And look how sunny-tempered and sweet you can be when you can get everything you want! Most of the virtues are out

cur! You abuse your feminine privi-see that." "Wil am sorry your delicate ears have to litten to such unpleasant truths. An litten to such the litten to such the such and virtuous, it made me takk about the best way of being good to Doris when we are both calm and less tired, The competence and takk you to a concert litten the such and takk you to a concert litten the such and the such morrow afternoon.



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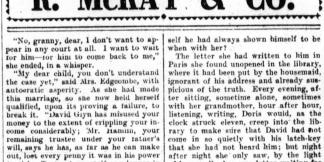
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out, nost every penny it was in his power to risk. To trust yourself any longer in the power of a man who has proved to be little better than a common swindler would be madness. I cannot allow it." Doris was silent for a few minutes, looking at the fire. Then she said, in such a low voice that it was almost a

"Granny, Davil has behaved very bad



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Hilds was touched. She would not have let him go like this; but, before she could do more than raise her head to speak, the folding-doors opened and Dor-is come in.

is came in. Gussie drew a long breath, struck with horror at the change in her. The fair goddess-beauty was gone, the placid eyes were dull and troubled; new and sudden furrows in the smooth face made it look years older. She held out her hand to the young man with a smile strangely different from the old screne one, but her voice was kinder than ever.

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"Well, I'll take you to Charbonnel and Walker's." Hidd's face softened "What time will you come!" asked she. "One, two, three, four! Don't make it too late; the afternoon is gone before you know where you are." Hidd ad in out want to name too early an hour, but would not for the world put off the pleasure for longer than deceney demanded.

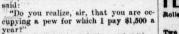
off the pleasure for longer take deckey demanded. "Say half-past two," said she. So the appointment was made; and; Hilda's lodgings being soon resched, they parted good friends, without hav-ing had time to disagree upon any sub-ject. Hilda went indoors wondering why Doris did not marry him, instead of David; and Gussic went away taking himself why on earth Charlie Papillon did not slick to his colors and risk a struggle, rather than lose such a pretty, amusing little wife. Davis listaned to her grandmother's

you; but you will forgive her, for you know what generous feeling prompted her severity. Stay in Paris until to-morrow morning, and you shall take us both back to Eng-land" Gussie bowed over the hand she still held as if he had been receiving the commands of an empress. Whether it was oving to Hilda's presence or not. her husband's desertion had taken Doris further away from him than ever. "Momen I may come again in the morn-ing?" he stammered out humbly. "Where have—where has he gone," "The gris—Nellie and Ethell" cried Doris, with relief. "In that case—" "Don't be alarmed, my dear; the case is quite strong enough for you to get your separation. You have only to wait a few months, and you can prove that he has deserted you, which is all you want. For I am sure you do not wish to appear in the Divorce Court."

Granny, you must humor me, or 1-1 shall break my heart!" Mrs. Edgcombe held out her arms, and Doris sobbed for some minutes softly with her head in the old lady's lap Then she rose and dried her tears, and, with-out another word, but with one lonk look exchanged by sorrowful eyes, the compact was sealed between them. For a fortnight no news was heard of David. Mr. Hodson, to escape his ered-itors, had gone abroad. It was now clearly proved that his foolish client had swamped in speculation, under his direc-tion, some thirty-three thousand pounds. Doris cared little about the loss of her money, and would not allow that, in risking it, David had been worse than foolish; she bore her mournful semi-widowhood with quiet dignity, and re-fused to leave town, as her graindmother wished her to do, hoping against hope each day for her husband's return. She persisted, with this object in view, in remaining in her own house, instead of staying at Mrs. Edgcombe's, as the lat-ter wished. He would come home some evening quietly, she thought, and, walking into the drawing.room with the cold look she knew so well, would express great surprise that she had feit any uneasiness on his ac-count. Oh, how she would welcome the coldest look now! Fer Doris felt within her a power of dealing with his chilling moads whiel

walking into the drawing room with the cold look she knew so well, would express great surprise that she had feit any uneasiness on his ac-count. Oh, how she would welcome the coldest look now! For Doris felt within her a power of dealing with his chilling moods which he had never felt before. Since he had warmth of feeling for another woman, she argued, why should he not in time have some for her, too, now that, with smazing perversity, there had grown up in her, since the discovery of her delind quencies, a tenderness which she had neither falt for the immaculate marble

"Granny, Davil has behaved very bad ly, I know. But it wasn't his fault as much as hers. And I-I think he had something to complain of in me. Will you try to hush it up, and wait a littlet if he does not come back, why, thea, you must do as you please, and I will do as you please, but I would rather take him back--if he would come-now, Granny, you must humor me, or I-I shall break my heart!" Mrs. Edgcombe held out her arms, and Doris solbed for some minutes softy with her head in the old lady's lap Then she rose and dried her tears, and, with out another work, but with one lonk look exchanged by sorrowful eyes, the compact was sealed between them. For a fortnight no news was head of David. Mr. Hodson, to escape his ered litors, had gone-abroad. It was now

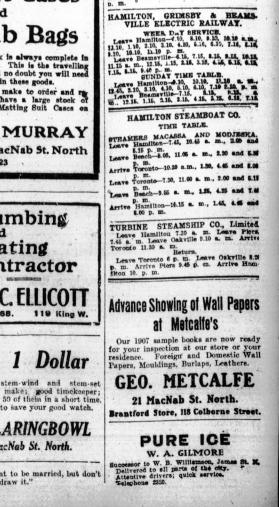


cupying a pew for which I pay show a year?" The admiral fingered the card with a simile of amusement. Then he pulled out his own card and wrote: "Well, it's an excellent pew, but you're paying too damn much for it." And all alone throughout the subse-quent services he sat and sat and sat.

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FAILURES LAST WEEK.

FALURES LAST WEEK. Aug. 31.-Commercial failures this week in the United States, as reported by R. G. Dun & Co., are 203, against 173 last week, 177 the preceding week and 170 the corresponding week last year: Failures in Canada number 11, against 16 last week, 20 the preceding week and 14 last year. Of failures this week in the United States, 80 were in the East, 45 South, 54 West, and 21 in the Pacific States, and 70 report liabilities of 45,000 or more. Liabilities of commercial failures re-ported for August to date, are \$11,292,244 com-pared with \$7,847,624 a year ago. 0 30 to 0 40

CLEWS' REVIEW. New York, Aug. 31-Some improvement can be recorded in the financial situation. Wheth-er liguidation has reached the end or not, it is somewhat premature to decide. The bredit situat' a has undoubtedly been greatly improved by recent liquidation. The ontinues in the stock market, the strain upon our monetary resources would have been exceed-ingly serious, if not disastrous. As it is, the legitimate autumn demands must be a crisis in the money market. It is to be hoped that this will be averted as the resul-tion by the baaks. The stater should -market black of the state should -market to held freely to all sound, source the state of the great card of the state of the state should be con-ducted with great care. Henry Clews. CUSTOMS COLLECTIONS.

CUSTOMS COLLECTIONS. August, 1903 ...... \$136,197.90 August, 1907 .... 100.100 100.100 NOON STOCK LETTER.

NOON STOCK LETTER. Received by A. E. Carpenter from Ennis & Stoppani. New York, Sept. 5.—The market dur-ing the morning developed notable strengtn, with London buyer of some 10,000 shares and important local ab-sorption of such issues as Smelters, U. P., A. C. P. and B. K: T. It is said that a strongly connected bull pool is in charge of the advance. Phelps Dodge and United Aietai Selling Co. announce

charge of the advance. Phelps Dodg and United Metal Selling Co. announce that they are selling copper at 18 cents, and as this represents a total decline of about 8 cents, it is believed that no further reductions will be asked by consum-ers, for the present at least. The post-

ther reductions will be asked by consum-ers, for the present at least. The post-ponement of the Standard Oil case and the Alton rebate matter afforded no comfort for bear interests. It appears that Mr. Wm. Kockereller has been sub-ponneed in the Standard Oil case, al-though it had been hoped that leading officials would not be called. The Cio-ver Leaf deal with Rock Island really entails payment of an amount for the entails payment of an amount for the Alton which is more than the road cost the Rock Island in 1903. Current talk is that for at least eighteen months there need be no expectation of an in-crease in U. S. Steel dividends. Atchison Receipts of live stock at the Union Stock Yards were 86 car loads, composed of 1.884 cattle, 370 sheep and lambs, 43 calves and f horses.

people here are gradually recovering from the stupefaction with which the

Although careful watch has been kept all yesterday and to-day, both at the bridge and in the river below, no more

The Engineer's View. The Engineer's View. New York, Sept. 3.—Theodore Cooper, of 45 Broadway, the consulting engineer in the construction of the Quebee bridge over the St. Lawrence River, received a telegram from T. A. Hoare, the chief angineer employed by the Canadian Gov-ernment, giving his findings after a first and somewhat cursory examination 50 the wreek. Mr. Hoare reported that the foundations were in good condition, and thus the fault is limited to the struc-ture above them. "The huge eye bars above the coping in the anchor are bert," the telegram said, "the pressure being toward the river where the disconnection of the span took place. It looks as if the failure was near the main poss." Mr. Hoare's message goes on: "The ien-tire structure collapsed vertically." "The idea of any machinery weight on the growing span causing it to 'reak is not worth considering." said Mr. Cooper yesterday.

yesterday.

Village in Mourning.

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Village in Mourning. In the little village of Caughinawage, just across from Lachine, the half-thou-sand inhabitants are mourning the loss of probably forty souls. They are not sure yet of just how many, but the names of thirty dead tell a tale of anguish that any attempt at description will fail to amplify. The village is "the tars. There are few, if any, homes which are not affected directly by the disasteff. Babes are crying for their fathers, and mothers are trying to make themselves feel that there is possibly a chance. But they know there is none. Some of the bodies are already recovered and are awaiting the action of the coroner. From the village two hundred poor people sets here at '12 o'clock for the stricken shore. Mr. Parent's View.

Mr. Parent's View.

Mr. Parent's View. President Parent, of the Quebec Bridge Company, has spent most of the last two days at the wreck, and to-day was join-ed by Messrs. Holgate and Kerry, of Montreal, who have been appointed 7by the Dominion of vernment to undertake the inquiry, while Mr. Galbraith, of To-onto, the third nuember of the board, 7b expected to arrive here to-morrow. Hon, Mr. Parent stated to-day that as a result of their examination the officials were

The sympathy of many kind friends will be extended to Mr. and Mrs. Soden, 566 Catharine street north, in their be-reavement, the lose of their young son morning. The sweet child had suffered for two weeks from meningitis and the best molicul treatment was unavailing. every detail of the bridge worked coll

for two weeks from meningitis and the best modical treatment was unavailing. Mrs. Margaret A. Lunt, wife of Wil-liam Lunt, passed away at her late re-sident for five. years. She leaves a hnr-band and two children. Interment will be made at Alexandra, Ontario, on Thur-day. Service will be held at the family residence this evening at 7.30, and will be conducted by Rev. J. K. Unsworth. nam Lunt, passed away at her late resistence, 332 Wellington street north, on Stunday evening. Deceased had been a resistent for five, years, She leaves a har band and two children. Interment will be made at Alexandra, Ontario, on Thready and two children. Interment will be made at Alexandra, Ontario, on Thready and two children. Interment will be conducted by Rev. J. K. Unsworth.
 The funeral of Gladys Longworth work place from the residence of her grandrad for hours before the rising tide. One man in particu, parente, Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell, 132 Florence street, on Saturday aftermoori at 4 o'clock. Rev. P. W. Philpott conflucted to reach him, and could do nothing the funeral of Mrs. Barbara Hower

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Dundas, Sept. 3 .- The storm in this Dundas, Sept. 3.—1ne storm in this section, on Sunday evening, was a very severe one. The thunder and lightning was terrifie and rain fell in torrents froug about 8.30 until 9 and again from 11.30 on through the night. But the country needed the rain. A drouth of nearly two months had made the country look des-olate and farmers were becoming much

plate and farmers were becoming much liscouraged. The implement barn of George Cornell,

discouraged. The implement barn of George Cornell, of West Flamboro, near Flamboro vil-lage, was found to be on fire shortly af-ter the storm set in, supposedly from a stroke of lightning. It stood midway be-tiween the residence and the other barn, about 60 feet from each, and the dagger to the other two places was great, but they escaped. The implement barn and its contents, the farm implements and about 15 tons of hay, were a total loss. Amply insured. Charley Mitson, suffering from ty-phoid, was reported in a very critical condition yesterday. A very pretty weiding was that at the home of Edward M. Liddycoat, when his-only daughter, Eva, was united in mar-riage to John W. Rouse, of Meaford, The home was very tastly decorated for the occasion, with ferns and asters. The marriage cereinony was performed Ey Rey, T. J. Mansell. The bridesmaid was

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narriage cereinoný was performed by Rev. T. J. Mansell. The bridesmaid was Miss Gussie Nicholl, and Loney. Smith lid the duties of groomsman. Miss An-

Miss Gussie Nicholl, and Loney Smith did the duties of groomsman. Miss An-nie McDonald played the Wedding March, The young bride was handsomery gown-ed in white silk, with trimmings of real lace; wore a tulle veil and orange blos-soms, and carried a bouquet of white asters and maidenhair fern. Her going-away gown was a tailor-made suit of

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129 Main street west. Telephone 235. D.R. McEDWARDS, SrECIALIST, Eye, ear, nose and throat, corner King and Bay streets. Office bodrs-9 to 12 a. m. The bridesmaid was dressed in pink

New Peas, bush. New Yeas, bush. Watercree, bush. Postroe bush. New poicos, baskt. Turnips, white, dozen ..... Cauliflowers, each ..... New beeks, dozen ..... Cauliflowers, each ..... New charge, basket ..... Pickling, basket ..... Pickling eucumbers. basket Radiate **DID MUCH GOOD.** Do., ploking, Dasket ... Picking cucumbers, basket ... Picking cucumbers, basket Parsley, bunch ... Parsley, bunch ... Parsley, bunch ... Do, each .... Do, each ... Corn, dozen ... Watermelons, each ... Waters Storm Was Severe----Barn Burned-

Mean Beef, No. 1, cwt. ... Beef, No. 2, cwt. ... Pork, per cwt. ... Live hogs, per cwt. ... Veal, per cwt. ... Mutton, per cwt. ... Yearling, lb. ... Lamb ...

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day in her 81st year. Deceased was born at Lockerbie, Scotland. The funeral will take place on Thursday afternoon at 4 p.m. Richard Hornby, who passed away on Saturday afternoon at his late residence,

54 Ferrie street west, was 50 years of ago. He was born in Manchester, Eng age. land.

ago. He was born in Manchester, Eng-land. A widow, one son, Ernest, and three daughters, Misses May, Maud and Stella, survive. Deceased was a member of Dundas Lodge, I. O. O. F. The funeral took place this afternoon. Rev. I. Couch conducted the services, and the pall-bearers were members of the I. O. O. F. CLEWS' REVIEW.

There passed away at St. Louis, Mo., on Wednesday last, August 28, Chris-tinia Pringle, wife of Mr. William Blair, at the age of 56 years. Mrs. Blair and family were former residents of this city, where they had a very large circle of friends. She leaves five sisters, all of whom were former residents of Hamilwhom were former residents of Hamil-ton, They are Mrs. Watson (Agnes), Mrs. Smith (Elizabeth), Mrs. McDonald Mrs. Smith (LilZabeth), Mrs. McDonald (Maggie), Mrs. Arthur (Annie), and Mrs. Brockelsby (Maria). Interment took place from her late home, 2118 Locust street, St. Louis, and interment was made at that city.

made at that city. Joseph Henry, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reid, Crown Point, died sud-denly yesterday. He had been ill for a few days, and Mr. and Mrs. Reid started to take him to the doctor's. While on their way to Dr. Coleman's the little child was taken worse, and passed away before the mother and father reached their destination. Cholera infantum was the cause of death. Deceased was five afternoon from A. H. Dodsworth's un-dertaking establishment. Rev. S. J. Etherington conducted the services. The sympathy of many kind friends will be extended to Mr. and Mrs. Soden, to 606 Catharine street north, in their be-reavement, the loss of their young son Harold Samuel, which occurred this

to 5 p. m., 7 to 8 p. m. Telephone 829.	mull with trimmings of lace insertion.	The quality of cattle was far from being		at 4 o'clock. Rev. P. W. Philpott confluct-	an
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	asters and ferns. The groom's gift to	Trade was fair, all things considered. The	121		mà
O DECIMI NOTICE THE OPEATER ON	the bridesmaid was a ruby and pearl	Few of good to choice quality were readily		The funeral of Mrs. Barbara Hoyer	fai
earth, the African Mondingo Prince, D.	ring, and to the groomsman a gold stick	and medium grades, both of butchers and		took place from the residence of her	die
H. Williams, spiritualist medium, fortells of	pin set with pearls. After the ceremony	exporters, were not so easily disposed of.	Balt & Onio	daughter, Mrs. Charles P. Andrew, 64	ant
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ing but witness his dreadful death. The bereavement amongst individual families is simply appalling. One In-dian, J. B. Daillebault, who was preased. Mrs. Barbara Jfoyer the residence of her narles P. Andrew, 64 d was largely attend-vitt conducted the ser-as made at Vinemount sent at the inquest, stated that he had lost four brothers, four cousins and one brother-in-law.

#### The King's Sympathy.

the late Mrs. O'Brien, the late Mrs. O'Brien, to, will take place to rom Dwyer's undertak, sed was the widow of O'Brien and a sister wan, of this city. <u>heren</u> received by Mr. tor, 123 Queeth street g the dach of their Mr. Faulkndr was 25 was an engraver, hay. ty. He was a young the dack of positions in the lad good positions in the lad good positions in the state of the bridge accident. (Signed) Min-ty. He was a young the dack of the bridge accident. (Signed) Min-ty. He was a young the lad good positions in the lad good positions in

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#### "Don't Tell My Wife."

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"Don't Tell My Wife." Mr. Merrigan, one of the employees, said: "One of the most touching inei-dents occurred in connection with the search for the stricken. We succeeded in taking out one Indian, I think his name was Jocko, who was terribly. mangled. One of his legs was cut off and he was a mere wreck. He only lived, a few minutes, and had just breath enough to spare to say: "Don't tell my wife. Just say I was hit on the back of, the neck." "In order to get another body out wo had to cut the head off, and take it out separately. It was carried in a backets and laid in the coffin with the trutk." egret of his early ung trouble, but his sect his death so soon. If the Christian Breth-l be brought to Ham-t.

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#### MR. BORDEN TO BLAME.

The Tory organs have been complain ing that the trial of the Halifax cross petition against Mr. Borden, set for Sept. 8, will interfere with that gentleman's stumping tour; and they are very bitter against what they call the "discortesy of the Liberals in thus causing a break

in his progress. That complaint indicates ignorance of unverseity, or both.

Some weeks ago, acting on instructions from Mr. Bordan himself, the solicitors for the Halifax Tories applied to the Bupreme Court of Nova Scotia to have the petition against the election of the Liberal members for the constituency tried on Sept. 3. The court granted th application, and fixed that as the date of trial.

Now. Mr. Borden is himself a lawyer, and he ought to be able to contribute to a clear understanding of this matter. He knows well that the Dominion Controverted Elections Act distinctly specifies that when there are more than one petition presented relating to the same el tion or return, "all such petitions shall in the election list be bracketed together and shall be dealt with, as far as may be, as one petition."

The applicaton of Mr. Borden's solioitors to have the trial of their petition set for Sept. 3 thus fixed the date of the trial of the cross-potition against Mr. Borden. If Mr. Borden has been put to inconvenience by the datte fixed of the trial of the cross-petition it was not the result of Liberal discourtesy, but of his own solicitors' choice of date, the trial of the cros-petitiosn being, according to the Act in force over twenty years, held as one trial, "as far as may be," with the petition filed on Mr. Borden's behalf. Now, why had not Mr. Borden the frankness and manliness topublicly state that fact, instead of allowing his organs to represent the Liberals as eulpable discourtesy toward him in the matter?

#### THIS IS RANK HERESY.

The London Free Press in apologizing for Mr. Borden's tariff utterances is driven to say that the tariff was left by the Liberals "substantially as it was amended" by the Tories. It pretends regard it as merely the old N. P. Why hen all the opposition by the Tories to He Liberal tariff? Why did Sir Charles Tupper in 1898 denounce it as paralyzing and runinous to Canadian industries? Why did he rise in the House, with the full tariff schedules before him, and picture a scene of depression and netional misery due to it-sure to follow it? "Here are Sir Charles' words from Han-

The result is that this tariff goes into The result is that this tariff goes into appendix and the hon. gentleman knows that the industries of this country are blied by analyzed in consequence. While mon, members gloat, vindictively gloat, over the destruction of Canadian indus-tries, I was reading the wail, the sorrow-bul wail, of those industries in The Mon-real Gazette, where one manufacturer after another declared that their indus-afters, were ruined, that their mills must bles, and that they saw staring them an the face a return to the deplorable lese, and that they saw staring them a the face a return to the deplorable tate of affairs that existed when the n. gentleman who last addressed the cuse (Sir Richard Cartwright), was charge of the fiscal policy of this untry. I say that a deeper wrong was wer inflicted on Gamada never inflicted on Canada.

That language admits of no explanation consistent with the Free Press' foolish assertion that the Liberal tariff was merely the N. P. of the Tories; to suggest it is to present /Sir Charles as fool. And then and for-years after the Tory press, speakers and campaign literature denounced the abolition of the . P., and pretended to expect disaster. Now even Borden drops his "adequate tariff" demand; the Free Press affecte to regard the Liberal tariff as sound, and tries to claim it as a Tory measure. Sure ly the Protectionist wing of the Manufacturers' Association must begin to scent treason! Where is Watson Griffin? Was the work he was paid to do in attacking the Liberal tariff all a mistake?

If the tells the would seem so.

EDITORIAL NOTES. The "fair wage" clause now applies not only to all Dominion Government con-tracts, but also to all works that receive aid from the Dominion Government.

Considerable wheat cutting has been

done in Southern Manitoba, and a fair and suggested that the advertisement yield is reported. The loaf may not be changed frequently. He had trie so light this year as was at one time feared.

Now that oysters are again in seaso lovers of the bivalve may be interested in learning that this season's crop will be good, although the oysters will not be large.

There is much criticism of the neglect of the Astorney-General's Department in the case of that Italian bank in Toronto. Had the law been carefully enforced the tragedy and the loss of money to so many might have been averted.

The by-elections for Brockville and St John will be over within a month, the date being understood to be September 25. Three other contests are pending London, North Wellington and East Northumberland, and probably all will be early disposed of.

The striking U. S. telegraphers now trate. It is to be regrette want to arb that they did not get the notion before predipiesting a strike. But, of course, it is quite malkely that any company would even if the law would sanction it, submit to have its employees become the application of what arbiters of what messages shall be han-died and what refused.

Newspaper men and others who met Mr. J. M. Attenborough, of the Manchester Guardian, while en tour with the party of British journalists who visited Hamilton on July 30, will deeply regret to hear of his death, which occurred on Saturday in the Glengarry Hospital, he having fallen ill while in the west. Mr. Attenborough was about 35 years of age, and stood high in his profession. The net debt of some of the great ci-

ties of the world is a matter of interest to the taxpayers. That of Paris is the greatest, being \$459,000,000, or \$172.82 a head. New York's is next, being \$440. 000,000, or \$113.25 a head. London's debt is \$335,000,000, or \$73.59 a head, while Philadelphia \$64;800,000, or \$46.56 a head. Hamilton's net debt per capita is probably about \$60. But it's growing finely, and enough schemes are in sight to add a good many dollars to it.

The English Bishops are in open rebellion against the Deceased Wife's Sister law, and are issuing orders to their elergy not to officiate at any such marriages, which the law now sanctions. That is their prerogative, but it is not will prove efficacious in likely that it preventing such unions. Others will of ficiate, and the flocks of irreconcilable parsons will suffer. The world will go on revolving without slipping a single cog because of ecclesiastical anger.

The New York Legislature has passed the Page Eight-Hour bill, prohibiting children under 16 years of age from working more than eight hours a day in factories in New York State. One requirement of the Act is that the child must not begin work before 8 a. m., and must not work later than 5 p. m. This clause makes it easy for the factory inspectors to see if a child is being worked more than the specified time, because he

cannot work before 8 or after 5 o'clock

Mr. Borden is shockingly ill-supplied Mr. Borden is shockingly insupplied alike with loyal supporters and with fighters. Everybody knows how weak his following is in public debating power. What is not generally known is that it is very weak in meh suited for the turbulent but meessary work in committee.—Toronto News.

committee.—Toronto News. That is the confession of a friend. Moreover, the News might have gone further and confessed that weak as his following is, the organs and managers re fuse to give their support to the only good things in his platform. Mr. Borden is not the party; he does not even lead the party; and it is to be added that he always shows too much readiness to change his views to try to suit the party.

"To be anyhody in Canada.

use of the press in pushing and deaslop-ing their trade. At their meeting in Lon-don last week the Agriculturalists were advised by one of their number a neglect the use of printer's ink. Mr

Duggan advised generous advertising be changed frequently. He had tried this with much success, and unhesitat ingly advised the trade to follow that

rule. Hamilton manufacturers, however are not so free with their newspaper ad vertising as they might be. The numbers of manufactories in this city, of which the public know little more

than their name, and in some cases not even that. The people would patronize home industries more than they do if they only knew about them. It does not fill the bill to leave the advertising of goods entirely to the retail stores, intelligently as they may do it. Our Exchanges

# But When Will That Be?

(Toronto Globe.) Just as soon as the people of Britain/are susceptible of being fooled by protectionists the protectionists will be on hand to fool them. Brantford Wages.

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Brantford Wages. (Brantford Expositor.) For example the following scale is repre-stative of the remuneration in the various lines of labor at the present time in this city. Brickhyers, 40c per hour. Carpenters, 22% to 35c. Stair Builders, 22% to 35c per hour. Patheters, 25% to 35c per hour. Patheters, 25% to 35c per hour. Patheters, 25% to 35c per hour. Planters, 30c to 35c per hour. Planters, 30c to 35c per hour. Planters, 30c to 35c per hour. Planters, 50c to 35c per hour. Laborers, 13% to 15c per hour. Laborers, 13% to 15c per hour. Laborers, 13% to 15c per hour.

It Makes Us Blush. (Toronto Globe.)

(Toronto Globe.) There has never been any mushroom growth in the evolution of Hamilton, but there has been very little marking time. It has had minor fluctuations, 'but no great 'booms' or 'collapses.'' it has become, and is likely to remain, a great industrial centre, but it is also a city of beautifit of substantial schaque buildings. With its population. of seventy thousand, lits excellent railway connections, and its comparative freedom from municipal has fairly earchields for the collection. The enterprise of the collection. Municipal Conception

Municipal Onwership.

Municipal Onwership, (Kingston Whig.) No private corporation, as the Whig has pointed out on different occasions, would run its business like the city council. Econ-omy and efficiency are only secured by har-mony of relations, by the placing of every man employed by it in the place for which he is peculiarly fitted. No company or con-tractor would think of handling the work as the city is doing with collusion between de-partments], with no desire to undertake any care or responsibility which does not come within a certain domain. All this is wrong in principle and practice, and the sooner it is changed the better.

#### The Friend of Labor

The Friend of Labor, (Christian Guardian.) But the best friend of labor is the Car-penter of Nazareth. When the hands of the Original and the second second second second world's workmen, it has been been been been proach was to be rolled away for minet inger long, but in the very nature of things it would be found impossible that a world which bowed in worship before the Carpent-er of Nazareth should treat with scorn the tollers of this side. That carpenter's shop of Nazareth has flung its hais over every dusty, griny, noisy worshop on garth. Labor Nazareth thas flung its hais over every dusty, gringer less fung the might be the stands the patient, toler in every land beside transform this sintul world and make its long-drawn wretchedness to pease away. One thing is sure: His loving hands will plait no crown of thoris for in bor's brow; Ilis gentle voice will never send the laborer forth to life-long cruefficion, and labor rec-ognizes this.

TO THE HON. GEORGE PERRY GRAHAM. Elect-Minister of Railways and Canals.

Still or and upward! Weil may we Desire you joy, delight and giee Upon your latest leap Aloft to gather glory where Our Lauriers in their lofty lair Their kingly counsels keep.

However renegades may rail The loyal Liberals will not fail To find the means and mean To hold our joyed and lustrous land Where it can "constantly command The patriot poet's pen.

-W. M. COMING TO HAMILTON.

Mr. W. K. Pearce, late manager of the borninion Bank at St. Thomas, who has been transferred to this city, and who is an enthusiastic golfer' and prominent member of the Country Club, was enter-tained by the club at dinner last Friday evening at the club rooms at Pinafore



Wm. Blood Is Accused of Bleeding Lumbermen.

Arthur Sage Did Not Appear on Theft Charge.

Other Cases Before Police Magistrate This Morning.

William Blood, 265 York street, was brought up from Toronto by Detective Campbell yesterday on a charge of obtaining 50 cents by false pretences from Thomas Beecroft. At the Police Court this morning he was remanded till tomorrow to give the police a chance to

gather together the witnesses.

gather together the witnesses. The scheme whereby the prisoner is al-leged to have obtained the fifty cents is as follows: Blood met Beeoroft and thirteen other men on Saturday and told them, it is alleged, that he was an agent of the Nipissing Lumber Co., and could get them work, but must have fifty cents from each. They all paid their noney and then, they claim, they discov-ered Blood was not an agent of the com-pany. Beecroft is the only one who has complained so far. John Flotcher, 57 Liberty street, was arrested yesterday on a charge of steal-ing a gun metal watch from James John-son on July 20. He was remanded till to-morrow.

to horrow. It is alleged that the watch was taken in a celebration of the Mulholand crowd. Arthur Sage, 141 George street, was charged by John Hutzler with the theft of a birgele. The defendent was now bicycle. The defendant was sum-ed to appear, and, as he did not accept the invitation, a warrant was issued for his arrest, and arthur will likely leep in the coop to-night. Ton Xidies, a Greek peanut man, was

ton ANGUES, a 'Greeks peanut man, was fined \$10 for refusing to move from the Radial Station corner when ordered to do so. The Magistrate expressed the opinion that this obstinacy on the part of the Greeks was due to the articles in the Sneetator.

of the Greeks was due to the articles in the Spectator, Mrs. W. Smith, 51 Hughson street north, pleaded guilty to allowing her son, under 14 years of age, to grow up without proper parental protection. The boy.was taken away and will be sent to a home.

a home. Frank Landers, a young lad living at 88 Ashley street, was fined \$5 for being drunk and disorderly. Constable Gravelle arrested him while he was driving a blind horse at breakneck speed around

streets, was fined \$2 for having his awn-ing too low. James Dunsmuir, 356 Hunter street west, was fined \$2 for leaving some building material in front of his house without red lights on it. W Dewart, whose horse shied and broke the buggy on account of the absence of lights, was advised to sue Dunsmuir. Joe McConnell, 74 Bay street north, Ed. Sparrow, 202 Bay street north, Thomas Nelligan, Ancaster, Peter Sulli-Yaan, 52 Macaulay street east, James Rutherford, 54 Crooks street, and John Burke, 73 John street north, were each fined \$2 for being drunk.

LABOR'S HOLIDAY

Was One of the Best Observed Days of the Year

Labor's holiday is certainly a great day in Hamilton and for Hamilton people. It is doubtful if any holiday of the year

was better observed. With 10,000 or 12,000 people at Dundurn Park to see the



Gibson match, 5 rounds in 40 seconds:
Cup and \$11, Major Utton, R. C. R., 25;
Sil, Pte. R. McLaren, 48th, 25; \$5, S.
Sgt. Davidson, 13th, 24; Sgt. Major Hug-pins, 13th, 24; Sgt. W. Kelly, 10th R. G.,
24; Sgt. J. P. White, 2nd Q. O. R., 24;
\$4, S. Sgt. Cliffe, 2nd Q. O. R., 23; Capt.
R. A. Robertson, 13th, 23; Corp. H. Greet,
2nd Q. O. R., 21; S. Sgt. J. Kerr, 48th, 21.
Judging distance, field glass: Sgt. A.
F. Stick, 78th, Nova Scotia, 8; \$8.60, Sgt.
Maior Hugzins, 13th, 6.

S. J. Huggins, 13th. was

#### Trick Should be Stopped.

his return to the liveler life of the failt. W. Svenser, a workman on the new compensating basin north of Regina, while employed on Wednesday in exca-vating for the construction of the new steel and concrete tank, was fatally crush-ed by falling earth. His skull was crack-ed and his arm and leg injured.

#### A MERITED INCREASE.

With the better condition of post-office finances has some a feeling that the small-paid country postmaster should benefit in his salary. There are hundreds of places where local post-offices are a great convenience, yet where the payment of a salary in any sense proportionate to the keeping open of a shop every lawful day in the year would cat up all the pro-ceeds, to say nothing of the necessity of maintaining mail routes. Necessarily the ray of the officials at such offices has on small. It is to be observed, how ever, that fow cases are found in which there are not volunteers, even competi tion, for the position of country postmasters. The offices are very often in some store or other place of business and are regarded as conferring a distinct Horantage to the fortunate appointee Mitherto the minimum salary of the minintry postmaster has been Stor in fuwill be \$35. The scale of commissions has also been generally increas-od and the allowance for night duty has been extended.

There will be no objection by reason. able people to this arrangement. While the post-office was a losing ocpcorn there mse for declining to consider ad rances. With a redundant revenue that es not exist, and the increase is in poing with the conditions of the threes. W is a measure of justice which will be clated by the men directly affected and will be approved by the country.

got to do something," says the representative of the East Anglian Times Ipswich, England, to his readers in a letter written on his tour of the Domin inion. It is a good and true saying. An other good thing he noticed here is the local loyalty of the people. He illustrates it thes:

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it thes: At home, with us, a citizen will lead you to suppose that he lives in the "worst-governed town and the most high-ly natid. Not so the Gunadian. His na-tive flown is the beet in the world; it is the one place to live in, and it is boom-ing. This attitude gives an appearance of life and vigor. There are no decaying towns. They are all on the up grade.

Chief Smith might keep his eye upon the exhibition of the second s Department. It is proposed there to buy a hundred of these dogs, which are to be used in ramping down escaped criminals. They will be kept in precincts in the sparsely settled sections of the city. One of the deputy commissioners has been investigating the dog question abroad, and he found that dogs are used by the police throughout France and Brussels in tracking ingitives. Experiments have already been made in New York, with

success. A few days ago, it is reported, a bloodhound was put on a trail four hours old, and after taking up the scent he traced his man through crowded streets and finally discovered him in hiding in a hukuse.

The Canadir in manufacturers are now seeing the vintue and value of advertising. The balages and others in annual

After dinner short and appropriate addresses were made by the chairman, Vico-Chairman C. H. McGee, W. A. Buch-M. Baldwin, R. M. Anderson and others. Mr. Pearce suitably responded.

#### HIGHFIELD SUCCESSES.

Following are recent successes at Highfield School: Royal Military College-C. V. Gran-than, 18th place at entrance. Matriculation (Ontario)-N. S. Caud-well (honors in mathematics), W. A. Newman.

Well (nonors in instructions), A. M. S. M. M. S. M. S. M. S. Caudwell (100 per cent. in higher algebra, 83 per cent. in frigonometry): Science, N. S. Caudwell (100 per cent. in higher algebra, 83 per cent. in frigonometry). Part I. (4), R. H. Gilbert, 6th from an Ontario school N. Y. Bartlett, L. S. Hope, G. C. Ferrin, M. W. Walker, J. R. Ferguson, C. B. Tinling. (3), M. A. Vallance, J. A. Turner.

DR. ROACH AT ST. MARY'S .

Rev. Father Roach, Superior of St. Michael's College, Toronto, preaching at the high mass in St. Mary's Cathedral on Sunday, spoke of the way the church was being assailed in different parts, of the world. He referred proudly to the fact that only five members of the many religious orders in France announced that they would obey the State before the Pope.

mia Park in the afternoon; all the mov-ing picture areades full, and private pic-nics everywhere, the home-stayers had no end of fun. It is safe to say that an aggregate of 20,000 people took in these purpermits

As usual, great crowds went to To-ronto for the exhibition. The Great As usual, great crowds went to To-romto for the exhibition. The Grand Trank, with its frequent trains and num-erous cars, could not handle all who wished to go down in the morning, and at the T., H. & B. station the C. P. R.

Wished to go down in the morning, and at the T, H. & B. station the C. P. R. trains were packed and hundreds were left behind. Not less than 3,000 or 3,500 went to the fair by them. The crowds that went on the Hamilton Steamboat Company's two steamers, Mcdjeska and Macassa, were almost a record. During the day the company carried between 12,000 and 14,000 pco-pl6. Most of them went from Hamilton, and a very large majority of those who went from here were bound for the ex-hibition. Every, boat was on time. The Turbinia Company's Niagara also carried a large load of passengers. Travel on all the electric raliways was heavy. The Radial cars to the Beach were all crowded and the special service to Onkville took all that could be han-dled.

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#### THEY WORSHIPPED LIBERTY.

Chinese Sailors Prayed to Statue in New York Harbor.

fact that only five members of the many religious orders in France announced that they would obey the State before the Pope. Russia Not Altogether Bed State before Strod has allowed Putkin, who is undler sentence of death by hanging for an alleged plot against the Oczy; to be anarried in order to legitimistize this child. An artillery officer at Odasan, Russia, accidentally dropped a bomb which he was examining, killing himself and four policemen.





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us circumstances, Ben nott's new vaudeville theatre, adjoining Terminal station, was opened last evening. The opening was a big success ta every way and the President and tho directors of the Bennett Amusement Company as well as the local manager, Mr. Geo. F. Driscoll, had every reason to be ploused with their efforts and with the way their first efforts to proride high class entertainment at popufar prices were roccived by Hamiltonian There was a large and representative rucience present and hundreds were turn ed away, being unable to gain admit-

ad away, being unable to gain admit-tarke. The other thing necessary to make the opening a pronounced success was a good performance and that was cer-tainly given; the bill was a capital one. Figure 1 and the subscript of the sub-ling of the subscript of the orehestra chairs. Among the box holders were: Mayor Stewart and party; Mr. W. J. Southam and party, the Misses Lewis and a fashionable crowd occupied the boxes and many of the orehestra chairs. Among the box holders were: Mayor Stewart and party, Mr. W. J. Southam and party, the Misses Lewis and party, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Mur-top, Dr. Cummeings and party, Albert Dy-ment, M. P.; and Robert Hobson and party, Hon. Adam and Mrs. Beek and Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Creara and party, and Mrs. R. B. Gardiner and party. Before the performance commenced, Mayor Stewart, from his box, made a ebgit address, informally declaring the theatre open. He said in part: "On looking around 1 cannot but feel my surprise and pleasure at the perfor-

theatre open. He said in part: "On looking around I cannot but feel my surprise and pleasure at the perfec-tion of the house, both as regards artis-tic finish and as to the measures taken to ensure the comfort of its patrons. I think that the Bennett Canadian Thea-tre syndicate, which is an institution composed of Canadians and run with Canadian capital, is descriped of the proport at the hands of the people of Hamilton. I see in the advent of this new theatre a compliment to the growth, both in population and wealth, of this beautiful city of ours, and I am confi-dent that our citizens are quite willing to support a theatre of this character. From what many of my friends tell me, the Bennett theatre company is noted throughout the country-and I believe they are actuated with a desire to put a theatre in every large city in the Ion-nion, and have done so already in Hali-fax, St. John's, Quebee, Montreal. Ot-tawa, Hamilton and London. This com-pany is noted I say for the strongly mor-al and artistic shows they\_introduce to the public. The tabloid form of enter-tainment-vandeville for such entertain-ments, are! understand-in such ahouse as this must commend themselves to the public. There is no reason why me as this must commend themselves to the public. There is no reason why mo-thers and fathers and children too, should not visit this house, seeing what care has been exercised in securing for their amusement wholesome, and diverting en-tertainments. In conclusion, let me say, that I wish this new theatre every auc-cess and congratulate the manager, Mr. Driscoll, on the house he has charge of. He is a man well spoken of by all and is welcome to the city. I think it would not be inappropriate to inaugurate this beautiful. Canadian theatre by singing "The Maple Leef for Ever." His Worship's suggestion was carried out, the orchestra striking up the Can-adian song which the aucience sang heartly. as this must commend themselves the public. There is no reason why r

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adian song which the audience sang heartily. During the evening Mr. C. W. Bennett received a large number of congratula-tory telegrams. From Mr. Marienelli, the organizer of the \$10,000,000 theatrical syndicate, now in Paris, came "Good Huck for opening." From E. F. Albee, controller of 150 American and 102 Eur-opean houses: "My congratulations and best wishes for the opening of Hamilton house, adding as it does one more schievement to your short but wonder-ful career. May this house be the success you deserve to have." Albert Suther-land, manager of Virginia Earle, wired: "Convey to Bennett and associates wish-es that Hamilton house may prove suc-cessful and popular like the other Ben-nett houses." Other wires reached Mr. Bennett from friends through the U. S. and Canada. The bill presented was a good one and the open air play house being crowded at both the afternoon and evening per-formance. The bill pleased the company presenting "The Bachelor's Honeymuon." In four acts. The cast was as foilows: Peter Perchant, Geo, H. Summers; Gilbert Murdoch, Harry Waterhouse; Richard Gorlon, Fred. J. Doritty; Tom Payson, Arthur Stone; Aan Spades, Jos-eph Knapman; Mrs. Garfield, Florence Natol; Annie Garfield, Beatrice G. Lee; Jenny Joy, Cocil Gordon; Belle Gordon, Belle Stevenson. Between the acts vaudeville turns were given by Misses Gordon and Hayes, Miss Bessie Lee and Mr. Arthur Stone. The same bill will rule all week. The company closes its successful engage-ment here on Saturday night. Banquet at Bennett's, the open air play house being crowded at both the afternoon and evening per-

and Canada: The bill presented was a good one, and sufficiently varied to please almost all tastes. Several of the acts were what is known in the profession as headliners, and the audience was not slow to appre-ciate them ciate them

claits them. William A. Dillon, monologue artist. made the hit of the evening with his-songs. On account of the large amount of "talking" done, Mr. Dillon had his say in rhyme, and his songs were certainly good. He was given a hearty encore for his own composition. "Every Little Bit Added to What You've Got Makes Just a Little Bit More," and in response giv-ing a side-splitting burlesque on the cele-brated Scotch songster, Jack Lorimer.

arcade and theatre were crowded from early morning until 11 p. m., the man-agement handled the business in a sat-isfactory manner. The programme, which consisted of "Life's Realities," "Cock Flyhting," "The Butcher," and "A Square Dah." Miss Watson, hate of New York, illustrated the pretty waltz song "Some Gne." An entire change of programme, will be given Thursday. Coming to the Grand. Coming to the Grand. The musical farce success, "Aly Wife's Family," will be given at the Grand to morrow night. This comedy has met with liberal patronage wherever it has been presented and made a hit when seen here hast season. It follows the lines of the celebrated Hoyt farces and this year strictly up-to-date musical numbers have been introduced. Seats are now on sale. Next Saturday afternoon and evening at the Grand the old time favorite Irish play "Kerry Gow," will be given. The role made famous by Joe Murphy, is be-ing played this season by Bernard Daly, a young comedian. He is said to have a sweet tenor, the exact counterpart of the late W. J. Scanlan's. Potter J. White's "Faust" will be pre-sented at the Grand on Friday might, with Miss Olga Verne as Marguerite. Crowds at the Savoy. The Savoy vaudeville theatro played to capacity yesterday afternoon and evening. The audiences were largely re-presentative, too, many of the best fami-ties being present and the evening audi-ence was a stylish one. There are nine acts on this week's bill, which is better even than the programme given on openence was a stylish one. There are nine nots on this week's bill, which is better even than the programme given on open-ing week. All the acts are above the average. LaVelle's dog show opens the bill, and it took with the audience. The professor has certainly educated his eight or ten animals to a higher degree than could be expected of dumb animals. The act comprises the general line of dog tricks and a two round boxing exhibi-tion, which is most amusing. Rose Busch, a dainty soprano, charmed the house with her sweet singing. It places her among the foremost of entertainers and worthy of the three or four encores she received. Morgan and Chester, present-ing a German comedy, start the even-ing's laughter, and it is kept up right through the act. It is a conversational oce, but funny enough to make one hap-py. A novel turn is given by the Goetz trio, two ladies and a gentleman, acro-bats from the Berlin Winter Garden. They feature on this, their first ap-pearance in America, ball balancing and slack wire walking work. One lady holds the wire with her teeth for her partner's performance. For this feat and numerous others of strength and slill they were liberally applanded. Geo-W. Days's blackface comedian, with soveral parodies and a tale of wore for the feminine race, is particularly clever in his line of amusement. One or two more of his short snors would be greatly

Hamilton, Ont., Sept. 2nd, 1907. Headquarters 13th Regiment.

Headquarters 13th Regiment. Regimental Orders by Lieut-Col. E. E. W. Moore, Commanding. No. 70-The following extract from G. O. No. 130, 9th July, 1907, is published for the information of this corps: 13th Regiment, to be Honorary Lieut-Colonel, Lieut-Col. Alexander Hug-gins Moore, retired 19th June, 1907. No. 71-The regiment will parade in marching order (tartan, serge, with in his line of amusement. One or two more of his short songs would be greatly marching order (tartan, serge, with helmets and kit bags) at 8.00 a. m. on more of his short songs would be greatly accepted. A one-act comedy with mu-eic, entitled "Stanley's Nightmare" has many startling surprises. It is the real-ity of a man's dream, and the pranks phayed by a small lad, assisted by spe-cial scenery, containing trap doors and silding panels, is somewhat scensational. The singing, too, is catchy, especially the song of Jos. Madden, "I'd Hate to See the Sights That Some Men See." An operatic treat is in store for all who hear the Italian male trio, refined vocal-ists. They sing in their native tongue, and their voices are marvellously train-ed. This act received about the most hearty acknowledgment. Hickey and Wednesday, September 4th, for the purpose of proceeding to Buffalo, N. Y. Pouches will not be worn. r. roucnes will not be worn. No. 72—Horses will be entrained at Walnut street at 8.30 a. m. No. 73—Each N. C. O. and gian will carry the usual necessaries in his kit bag, also scarlet tunic, blue serge trousers, leather leggings and forage cap. cap. No. 74—Standing orders for the trip have been issued and must be strictly adhered to by members of the regiment. Oficers will take the usual precauhearty acknowledgment. Hickey and Nelson gave a twisted and tangled act

Big houses

tion for safe travelling on the train. No. 75—Officers' baggage must be at the Drill Hall not later than 8.30 p. m. on that is amusing. The male member tumbles around with a table, while the partner sings. The kinetograph pictures close the show. Drill Hall not later than 8.30 p. m. on Tuesday, 3rd inst. Besides tartan serge, officers will carry scarlet and blue serge. No. 76-Tags will be issued at Quarter-master's stores on Tuesday evening, 3rd inst., for putting on each kit. No. 77-The following will be the detail for Regimentaal Orderly duties for the Brin. houses are looked for all week, ount of the excellence of the bill. Mrs." Sothern Blinded.

New York, Sept. 2 .- Virginia Harned, actress, who is the wife of E. H. Sothern, was brought to this city on a special train last night, suffering from blindness brought on from taking sevtrip 8.00 a. m. to 12 noon, Wednesday-

Coming to the Grand.

Headquarters

Regiment A A Regimental Orders by Lleut-Col. E. E. Wentworth Moore

Thirteenth

Commanding:

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8.00 a. m. to 12 noon, Wednesday—captain of day, Captain Mason. Subaltern of day, Lieut. Dalley. Regimental Orderly Sergeant, Color-Sergt. Syme, of E Company. Regimental Orderly Corporal, Corp. Sibbald, H Company.
12 noon Wednesday, to guard mount Wednesday—Captain of the day, Major Henderson. Subaltern of the day, Lieut. Parry. Regimental Orderly Sergeant, Color-Sergt. Athawes, F

blindness brought on from taking sev-eral flashight pictures in New Haven. In order to get Miss Harned in the centre of the pictures, the photographer kept the camera close to her. She stood the strain for pictures of the first three nets, and then said that she was 'too tired to make two more changes of costume for the remaining two acts. Early yesterday she called her maid and said that she was unable to gree. Drs. Allinger and Blake were summoned and worked over her until 3 in the after-non before she was able to refse the lid of one eye. She may recover her sight. ly Sergeant, Color-Sergt. Athawes, F Company. Regimental Orderly Corp-

Company. Regimental Orderly Corp-oral, Corp. Little, A Company. Guard Mount Wednesday to Reveille Thursday—Captain of the day— Captain Fearman. Subaltern of day, Lieut, Gibson. Regimental Orderly Sergeant, Color-Sergt. Weston, H Company. Regimental Corporal, Corp. Thorne, C Company. Reveille Thursday to 12 noon Thurs-day—Coptain of day, Capt. Robert-son. Subaltern of day, Lieut. Sey. Regimental Orderly Sergeant, Color-Sergt. Parkhill, G Company. Regi-

Sergt. Parkhill, G Company. Regimental Orderly Corporal, Corporal Burkholder, B Company.
12 noon to return to Hamilton-Capt. of day. Major Labatt. Subaltern of day-Lieut, Laidlaw. Regimental Orderly Sergeant, Color-Sergt. Ellis, A Company. Regimental Orderly Corporal, Corp. Harvey, D Company. By order.

# PERCY DOMVILLE, Captain,

**SCHOOL SHOES** AND OTHER KINDS OF SHOES

> No matter what kind of Shoes you may require, always bear in mind that you can do a little better at this store both in STLYE AND VALUE than you can do else where.

You see this is an exclusive stors -- mothing but shoes and shoe find-ings, and every dollar's worth of Shoes are purchased for prompt cash, the choicest lines being selected here and these from the best manufacturers, and when the Shoes arrive the price is marked in plain figures at a fair profit, and only one price is asked or ancepted

# For Young Men Who Dress Well

The dressy young man who wants enappy, stylish Shoes, should see our new fall lines, as in no other store will you see such natty Shoes. This week will see the most of our Fall Shoes in stock, and

# The dressly young main who wants smappy, stylish Shoes, Shoes, and we would like you to call and see how nosly we can fit your feet. Our aim is to give to each customer a PERPEOR FIT and GOOD VALUE for the money. LADHEST SHOES—This week we will receive about nine hundred pairs of fine American Shoes to sell at \$300, \$3.50, \$4.00 They are STYLISH and GOOD, or they would not be on sale at this store. HAGAR SHOES—The Hagar Shoes are nicer than ever this sees on. American Shoe travellers have taid us that Hagar Shoes are the only Shoes in Canada that interfere with their Canadam business. We have the agency in Hamilton for Hagar Shoes.

# A Noted Desperado.

Fancy Polished Pencil Boxes, two styles, one in light wood with three sections and alide covers, the other with lock and key. Reg-ularly 10c each, on sale to-morrow only at 7c. blossns Note Books, hard cover, good paper, regularly 10c, to-mor-row for Sc.

At 8.30 Sharp

Boys' Box Calf, laced and Blucher cut boots, slip soles, extension edge, college back straps, sizes 1 to 3, worth regularly \$1.75 pair, special School Sale Price only .... \$1.48

row for Se. Fine, big Scribblers, Wednesday 2 for 5c. Plain Cedar Pencils, very special price, to-morrow, only **Te** dozen. Leather School Bags, for boys, so-cording to size, **20**, **25** to **50c**. Waterproof School Bags, with han-dles, leather bound, at **25c**. Boys' Black Leather Bags, very handsome and durable, **60c**. Colored Pencil Crayons, **5** and **10c** box.

box. Wax Crayons, 1, 2, 3 and 5c box.

Lead Pencils, best qualities, at 1, 2, 3 and 5c each. Faber's Pencil Erasers, 5 and 10c.

ANNUAL SALE OF School Supplies A bigger, better and more comprehensive showing than ever before. Everything here that boys and girls need for school days. All good and dependable, and the most for the money, ALWAYS. Sinte Pencils, best quality, in boxes of 100, at 10 and 15c. Wire Bound Slates, 5, 7, 0 and

10c. Felt Bound Slates, 9, 12 and 15c. Double Cloth Bound Slates, 30 and 35c.

Youths' Box Cali, Blueher cut, Laced Boots, with slip soles, exten-sion edge, college back strap, sizes 11 to 13, worth regularly \$1.50, ape-cial School Sale Price ..... \$1.35

At 8.30 Sharp

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STANLEY MILLS & CO., Limited.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3rd, 1907

ANNUAL SALE OF School Shoes

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. Four days in which to provide for the wants of the boys and girls at big savings. Hundreds of pairs of spic and span School Shoes--each with its special price mark for the four remaining days of this week. Each pair has been bought with the utmost care, and mothers will find nothing in this sale but the best made, best wearing, most comfortable grades of Children's Shoes. In addition to the special hargains for each day of the sale, we will give, with every pair of Children's Shoes sold

**ABSOLUTELY FREE** 

With every pair of Children's Shoes sold

A Rubber Tipped Lead Pencil and a fine big Scribbler

Youths' \$1.50 Boots for \$1.19

The sale starts to-morrow with the following bargeins for 8.30 sharp; none of this lot will be sold at this price after so a. m.

BOC. Report Covers, 5c each. Blank Drawing Books 5c each. Scribblers, 1, 2, 3 and 5c each. Exercise Books, for ink, 5c. White Chalk (100 sticks in a box) for 200.

White Chalk (100 sticks in a box) for 20c. 12-inch Rulers, 1, 3 and 5c. Pencil Sharpeners, 5, 10 and 20c. Note Books, soft covers, in differ-ent sizes, 3, 5 and 10c.

Pencils, with compass attached, 5 and 10c.

Compass and Divider at 25c each. Peneil Boxes, ranging in price from. 10 to 35c.

Black and Blue Black Ink, from 5 to 50e-per bottle.

**STANLEY MILLS & CO., Limited** 

paid \$12,500 and who has escaped For the sapture of whom the Canad authorities m custody. "Why don't you write your life?"

The question was asked of A.E. Miner, alias W. J. Miner, alias W. A. Morgan, alias G. W. Edwards, or, as he has been known up and down the Pacific coast for forty years, plain Bill Miner.

forty years, plan Bill Miner. It was asked but a few months ago, when Old Bill was a humble shoemaker, serving the sixteenth month of his life sentence in Westminster PenitentTary for the last of his train robberies, that of the C. P. R. Transcontinental at mid-nicht or Mar 9, 1003

uthorities paid fi2,500 and who has escaped a custor.
peradoes got a few registered letters and quite overlooked \$35,000. This was due to the coolness of Mail Clerks Wills and McQuarrie, who convinced the robstered mail bags.
They were liberally rewarded by the C. P. R. for their bravery. These were the members of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police who gathered in the \$12,500: Sergeant Wilson, Corporal Stewart, Constable Tabadeau, Constable Browning, Sergeant Sheebottom and Sergeant Thomas, all of Calgary, with "Slim Jim" Benyon as guide.
Miner had, until then, been living on the \$7,000 which he had "litted" from the \$7,000 which he had "litted" from the C. P. R. express at Mission Junction, September, 1904. The year before he had held up and robbed the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company's express securing some \$5,000. Two years before this he served the last of a twenty-five pars' sentence in San Quentin, California. of the C. P. R. Transcontinental as inde-right on May 8, 1906. "Someone else can do that," replied the silver-haired desperado, "but he will have to wait for the last chapter, for Bill Miner is very much allve, even though he is missity-five." Within two weeks this most notorious stage and train robber in America prov-ed how much he was alive. Complain-ing of swollen feet and rheumatism, he pieaded for work in the briekyard. On the afternoon of Aug. 7, with three fel-low convicts, Miner, within the range of vision of two guards and an instructor,

MR. JONES IN WINNIPEG. Seneca Jones, secretary treasurer of the Canadian Millers' Mutual Fire Insur-ance, of this city, is in Winnipeg, on a tour of inspection for the company. Mr. Jones has visited Western Canada five times: and he finds wonderful im-provements to have been made since his first trip about filteren years ago. Speaking of the crops in the vicinity of Boissevain, and that district generally, Mr. Jones expresses the opinion that is completelent outlook indeed for a good yield and a good sample. He Meanwhile, the Denartment of Justice



# A BUSINESS TAIK

We have completed the first season in our new and bright south side store, 29 and 31 King street west, and we are pleased to announce that with the assistance of the great array of shopping friends of this popular shopping place that it has been a most successful season with us, and we take this opportunity of extending to everyone our hearty thanks who has assisted us in making it each. September starts the new autumn season, and we will do granthing possible to make it even more successful than the senson just passed, if that is possible. Our many buyers have been busy for menths past ases for their different departments, and having larger g purc premises and more room in the new store at our disposal, we will be able to show a grand collection of everything that is new and fashionable. This week commences the opening of our new goods in large quantities, and we are always pleased to have the opportunity ... showing them at all times. Come, if only to see. The doors of the new store are always open, and a royal welcome awaits you. Class at 6 p. m. Saturday at 10 p. m.



BILL MINER

ated Scotch songster, Jack Lorimer, to is well known to Hamilton theatre-

goors. Much interest was evinced in Virginia Much interest was evinced in Virginia Earle, whose company of four presented a one-act musical scomedy, entitled "A Midnight Mistake." The plot was not very deep, but the sketch kept the audi-ence in roars of laughter. Miss Earle's songs were greatly enjoyed. Her sup-port was good, but the lover in the play possessed a rich deep bass voice, instead of the regulation tenor. The farce went with a dash. of the regul

with a dash. Probably the most wonderful act of the evening was the turn of the two Finneys, fathef and daughter, which was done in a large glass tank filled with water. They ate, drank and did other stunts under water, in full view of the spectators. Mr. Finney gathered 7.9 coins from the bottom of the tank with his month remaining for a maryelongly his mouth, remaining for a marvelously

coins from the bottom of the tank with his mouth, remaining for a marvelous; on view of the tank with his mouth, remaining for a marvelous; on weight, had little appetite, was nerrous and sleepless, and experienced almost constantly, a feeling of exhaustion. There are exceeding weak the the transport of the target of the transport of the performance given by the animals was elever.
Carleton and Terre, conversational conditions are very funny; Jessia Cree did, a good whiatling turn, Mariton and Pearl brought down the house in a conditional and high appeared to be as elever erration and the system of the performance was brought to a close with new motion pictures, shown by the Bennettograph.
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There was another largo audience at the theatre this afternoon. The same bill will be presented error; afternoon and error hard and researce and end with weak cores, but as my visitions and economical cs Grape Nuts." Read "The Road to Weiville," in packages. "There's a Reason."

Banquet at Bennett's. After the performance at Bennett's theatre has night, a barbaque, or han-quet, was held on the stage, to mark the advent of the Bennett Co, in Hamilton. All the attaches of the theatre from Manager Driscoll down and some of the stockholders of the company were pre-sent, besides a few invited guests. Mr. Albert Dyment, M. P., prosiding. Speeches were made by Major Deatty, T. H. Smallman, and General Manager Bennett, of London, local manager Dris-coll, Mr. John Dickenson aud others. At the Red Mill. At the Red Mill.

Banquet at Bennett's.

Holiday Crowd at Summers'. There was the usual holiday crowd

Summer's mountain theatre yesterday,

Labor Day was a big day at the Red Mill-the largest since the popular lisi-the theatre was opened. Although all the

FRESH AT NICHT If One Uses the Right Kind of Fo d

If by proper selection of food one can day's work, it is worth while to know the kind of food that will produce this

\$100,000. A school teacher of Media, Kan., says

A school teacher of Media, Kan., says in this connection: "I commenced the use of Grape-Nuts food five months sgo. At that time my health was so poor that I thought I would have to give up my work altogether. I was rapidly losing in weight, had little appetite, was ner-vous and elcepleiss, and experienced al-most constantly, a feeling of exhaustion. I tried various remedies without good results, then I determined to give parti-cular attention to my food, and have learned something of the properties of Grape-Nuts for rebuilding the brain and nerve centres.

Brethren in Progress.

Mr. Jones expresses the opinion that they have an excellent outlook indeed for a good yield and a good sample. Ho was not so favorably impressed with the fed River valley district. Harvesting, he found, is becoming quite general; a good deal of reaping has been done already. NEW COMPANIES. Provincial charters have been granted to two Hamilton companies. They are: Canadian Condensed Milk Co., Hamilton Condensed Milk Co., Hamilton Companies.

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#### Dundas Personals.

Rev. J. R. Patterson, of Brantford, has een paying old Dundas friends a call. H. C. Davis cleaned up things at the log show at the Toronto exhibition. James Freed, an old Dundas boy, is

calling on old time friends in Dund does business in New York. He left here nearly 40 years ago, but succeeded in finding a number of old time friends. Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Blackburn, of hatham and Mr. and Mrs. Lamplough, f Winona, are visitors at the Cushman

Daniel Duggan, an old Dundas boy, now doing business in St. Mary's, was in town recently looking up friends. GALT CONVENTION.

Well-Attended Meeting of Plymouth

h Brethren in Progress. Calt, Sept. 3.—The convention of the Plymouth Brethren of Canada and the United States, which is held annually at Galt, opened on Saturday afternoon with is a large attendance of delegates. Many garrived on the morning trains, the ma-is jority, however, coming in during the afternoon. Two sessions were held on "Saturday, three on Sunday and three gesterday.

WANT U. S. MONEY. Havana Masons Go on Strike-4,000 **Buildings Under Construction.** 

night on May 8, 1906. "Someone else can

Havana, Cuba, Sept. 3 .- Four thousand buildings under constructon or about to be constructed were abandoned yesterday when the masons struck, demanding

day when the masons struck, demanding the payment of their wages in American money. The police are guarding the build-ings with orders to stop all meeting near them or interference by the strik-ers with masons willing to work. The eigarmakers are supporting the masons and will contribute part of their wages to the strikers' fund. The president of the eigarmakers un-ion advised the masons to-night to keep order as being the best means of win-ning, reminding them of the eigarmak-ore success.

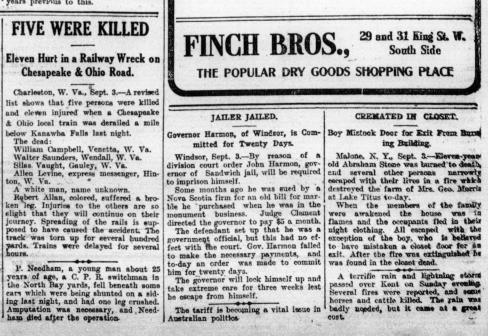
ref success. This may be the beginning of a gen-aral more for American money, expect-ed since the cigarmakers' atrike.

hours. P. Needham, a young man about 25 years of age, a C. P. R. switchman in the North Bay yards, fell beneath some cars which were being shunted on a sid-ing last night, and had one leg crushed. Amputation was necessary, and Need-ham died after the operation

Miner got loose, secured the officers' revolvers, wounded all three and field. But six months later both were caught But six months later both were caught in Sacramento, California. His pal con-fessed, and life sentence for both folowed

The record of Miner is lost here. He had, according to Del Norte officers, been robbing stage coaches for fifteen years previous to this.

Chesapeake & Ohio Road.



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NOTABLE EVENT AT ST. MARK'S CHURCH. Thirtieth Anniversary Being Celebrated by a a Reunion All This Week.

# Reception to "Old Boys" Yesterday Afternoon and Address in the Evening.

The anniversary services and reunion of the former choir boys of St. Mark's Church, in commemoration of 30 years of successful work of the church under its one rector, Very Rev. Canon Sutherland, M. A. Sub-Dean, was started on Sunday. There are nearly 200 of the former choir boys here to enjoy the week's proceedings, and a good start was made

On Sunday morning the sermon was

VERY REV. CANON R. G. SUTHERLAND, M.A., Sub-dean, Rector

preached by Rev. Canon Webb, of Calpreached by Rev. Canon Webb, or Car gary, Alta. He was assisted in the ser-vice by Sub-Dean Sutherland. There was a very large turn-out of present and former parishioners, many of them com-ing from far-off cities. Canon Webb, in his sermon, said it was, indeed, a great pleasure, to be pre-sent on such a momentous occasion, and

was, indeed, a great pleasure to be pres-ent, on such a momentous occasion, and he considered that Sub-Dean Sutheriand-had a record of 30 years' work that he might well be proud of. Canon Webb said he ewed a great deal to Sub-Dean Sutherlands' teaching in past years, while he was a member of the church, in that it helped him materially in his work in the West. At the request of the Sub Dear

that it in the West. At the request of the Sub-Dean, Canon Webb preached in the evening, also giv-fing a brief outline of the general mis-whether the second of the general mis-whether the second of the general mis-whether the second of the second of the second travel in their ministry in that part, of the country. The country is as yet but miswly settled, and there are other dif-ficulties to be surmounted. People in Ontario are led to believe that the far-



REV. CANON WEBB, Calgary, Alta., Preacher at Sunday morning service.

ganist of the church. After the recital a choir practise was indulged in for the course of an hour, and the choir was conducted by Canon Webb, of Calgary, a former choirmaster. After this was over, the choir was photographed. Of this choir, five were ministers, and included Canon Webb, Rev. W. R. Blachford, Rev. W. G. Davis, Rev. W. S. Bennett, and Sub-Dean Suth-erland. erland.

A incheon served by the ladies of the parish brought the afternoon't proceed-ings to a close. In the evening, the choir and mem-

Imps to a close. In the evening, the choir and mem-bers of the congregation gathered in the church to hear a special address given by Rev. W. R. Blachford, of Caro, Mich. Taking as his text, "I can do all things through Christ who strengtheneith me," Mr. Blachford went on to give a brief outline of the work that had been done in St. Mark's during the past years. He had reviewed the situation carefully, and had arrived at the conclusion that Sub-Dean Sutherland certainly had a very brilliant record to look upon. Mr. Blachford said he considered it a plea-sure to have learnt of God in St. Mark's Church, through his best adviser, Sub-Dean Sutherland. A the conclusion of the service an in-formal concert was held in the parish hall. A number of former choir boys reudered very effective solos, and a gen-eral good time was enjoyed.

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Tutesday—8 p. m., sermon by Rev. J.
Mirst Ross, Chippawa, Ont.
Wednesday — 8 p. m., address on "Church Music," by Rev. F. G. Plummer, rector St. Augustine's Church, Torc>, Thursday—8 p. m., special service, Rev.
S. Bennetts, Greensville, Ont.; 8.30 p. m., parish at-home, reception by the rector. Friday—8 p. m., sermon by Rev. W. G. Davis, Stoney Creek, Ont.
Sunday—8 a. m., early celebration 10.30 a. m., matins; 11 a. m., Holy Communion, sermon by Rev. Lord Bishop of Niagara; 7 M. m., evensong, sermon by Rev.



REV. C. E. S. RADCLIFFE, Camden East, Speaker at the closing service, evensong, Sundar, Sept. 8.



J. Quincy-Americans Want Closer Relations- United States People Realize They Must Make First Move.

Toronto, Sept. 2 .- The settlement' of industrial disputes and the question of closer commercial relations between the United States and Canada furnished the topics at the luncheon given by the di rectors, and elicited important speed rectors, and elicited important specenes from Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, the Post-master-General, and Mr. Josiah Quiney, of Boston. Mr. Lemieux dwelt on the advantages that had already accrued from the operation of the legislation passed by the Dominion Parliament or the settlement of industrial disputes. If, he said, during the past six It he said, during the past six more in the West was a lucky man, and that everything came his way. On the centrary, Canon Webb stated, the con-ditions were a good deal harder on the farmer in the West than one would lima-gine. Money does not grow in the what of the West. Canon Webb stated that new parishes were being established al-most weekly, and help was needed, and Budly, iven. Die Mendag afternoon an informal re-while their grievances were receiving a Valleyfield, were continuing their work while their grievances were receiving a free and frank discussion before an im-partial tribunal, Canada had in all these cases to thank the legislation which had been of such eminent service to the country in these many instances. Mr. Quincy's speech was a strong plea for closer commercial relations between Canada and the United States, and was interesting, as showing the growing sentiment on the other side of the line in favor of reciprocity. At its close, however, the Chairman, Mr. W. **F**. George, administered something of the nature of a cold douche, by remarking that Canadians were well satisfied with present conditions. resent conditions

Three English Preachers to Speak Here on Thursday Night.

On the twenty-second to the twentyeventh of this month there will be held Boston an international congress of religious liberals, which promises to be one of the most interesting and import-ant religious gatherings of the opening

one of the most interesting and import-ant religious gatherings of the opening century. Preliminary to this meeting, a number of the foreign delegates will tour Canada and the United States, among whom are Rev. W. Copeland Bowie, of London, Eng., secretary of the British and For-eign Unitarian Association; Rev. W. G. Tarrant, B. A., also of London, and Rev. C. J. Street, M. A., LL B., of Sheffield, Eng. Addresses will be given by these gentlemen in Unity Church, Main street east, on Thursday evening, as follows: "The Unitarian Movement in England," Rev. Mr. Bowie. "The World Movement in Liberal Re-ligious Thought," Rev. Mr. Tarrant. "What is Left to Religion When Science and Criticism Have Done Their Work i" Rev. Mr. Street. On Sunday next Rev. Mr. Street will preach at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. All of these meetings are free, and the public is invited.

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REV. J. HIRST ROSS, Chippewa, Preacher at Tuesday evening's service

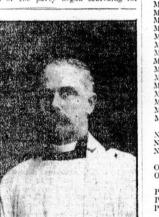
# SCENE AT WEDDING.

VICAR FIRST READ BURIAL THEN BAPTISMAL SERVICE. The Bride Began to Weep-Bridegroom

Then Noticed Condition of Vicar, and Another Minister Was Sought. London, Sept. 1 .- An amazing scene

is reported at a wedding at Isle Abbotts, which is a village near liminister, in the County of Somerset. The Vicar, Rev. J. H. Taylor, first ordered the bridegroom II. Taylor, first ordered the bridegroom and groomsman to stand up and then started to read the service. The bride-groom, Arthur Bart, stopped him and ex-plained that the bride had not arrived. When the bride arrived, the vicar began reading words which they could not fol-low from the prayer-book service. Pre-sently, when the vicar said: "I commit these people to the ground, earth to earth, etc.," they saw that he was read-ing the burial service. The bride began weeping and the bridegroom expostulat-ed with the vicar, whose condition he with the vicar, whose condition he

The the service, and this time he began with I baptize these people with water." The wedding party made him desist and the while s e of the



REV. SAMUEL BENNETTS, Greensville,

OFFICIAL LIST OF THOSE UN-CLAIMED AT HAMILTON.

CLAIMED AT HAMILTOR. Letters lying in Hamilton Post-office, received previous to twenty-seventh of August: Adam, Mr. A. E. Allen, Mrs. Thomas. Armstrong, Miss Sylva, Arthur, Mr. J. J. Austin, M. W. B.

Baby, Master George, Basch, Miss Lillian. Barr, M. M. Beam, Mr. John V. Bell, John. Beard, M. W. H., (2-Bell, Frederick. Booth, Miss Lily. Boyle, M. A. H. Boyde, M. A. H. Boyde, Mr. F. Brooks, Mr. Fred. Burns, Wm.

Cameron, Charles D. Cavanagh, Mr. R. Cadman, M. W. J. Church, Mrs. J. Clarke, M. F. L. Conley, Miss S. Charlotte. Cowgil, Mr. George. Cooper, Mr. Harry. Collins, Fred L. Crump, Mrs. Jean. Cranston, Mr. Roy. Cohun, Mr. Harry

Davidson, Helen R. Dodd, Percy Davidson, C. Darby, M. H. Davies, Mrs. DeLottinvill, H. Dowson, Mr. D.

Ellis, Miss Anna Eizinger, Mr. J. Ewart, Miss H.

Ferguson, Margaret 2) Ferry, Mr. Charles Fikes, Mr. Leitis Fiscal, Procurator Fitzgerald, Hazel K.

Gage, Mr. P. G. Gode, Mr. F. G. Gillart, Mr. John Gillmark, G. or Mr. Gill Mark Glover, Mrs. Joseph Goodale, Mr. Edward R. Gordon, Mr. Jomes Retsen (2) Griffith, Miss Effic Gray, Miss May Green, F. C.

Harris, Mr. G. E. Hayes, Mr. Geo. A. Haynes, M. D., B. Hamilton, H. L.

Haggarth, T. L. Hawkins, Mary C. Haline; M. H. Hamilton, Chas. Haley, Mr. Percy. Howe Mr. C. Howe, Mr. G.

Howe, Mr. G. Howell, Miss Bessie Hogarth, Mrs. E. S. Holmes, M. T. Honorie, Geo. M. Hunter, Mr. Will, Hutchinson, Mrs. Geo,

Jacquemin, D. J. Jamieson, M. H. U. Johnson, Mrs. H. (2) Jones, Henry T.

Kelly, John Kearney, W. E. Kirkpatrick, Mr. John

Moore, Alfred, McAllister, Mrs. McDonald, Miss Adda, McCalny, Mr. John, MacIntosh, James G. McKeand, J. W. D. McKeand, J. W. D. McLeod, Mr. John (2), Macnab, R.

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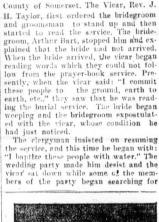
Parker, Mrs. B. Parker, Lee. Peggie, Mrs. George.

Raveroft, Elmer. Ralston, Mr. Henry



But Mrs. X. had vanished .--- Illustrated

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Ingram, George Irwin, Miss Emma J.

Keeler, Mr. Max N.

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Mercalte, Miss Jane Mines, Miss Mona Morse, Co. N. T. (2). Mosre, H. L. Moore, W. A. Moore, Mr. C. D. Morgan, C. J. Moore, Alfred, Moalliater, Mar

Ormond, William. Overall, Mrs.

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Menday afternoon an Informal re-But Atenday attended an informat for ception was held in the church to the returning choir beys and parishiumora. For the course of hat hour, a pleasant time was spent rearring old begualat-ances. At 6 clock, an organ restal was given by W. H. Thresher, the present or-



REV. W. R. BLACHFORD, Cairo, Mich. night's reu members. of choir

#### A MINISTER WHO KNOWS.

A MINISTER WHO KNOWS. Rev. Mr. Blanchard, of Clairmount, knows what he says in stating the only "For two months of the year, for ten years I suffered. Catarrhozone cured me so perfectly that the disease has not returned. Others in my parish I know have been permanently cured by Catarrh-ozone, which I strongly recommend for Hay Fever, Asthma and Bronchitis. \$1.00 at druggists. Tor the second time since "red Sunday" (January 22, 1905) Emperor Nicholas vesterday entered the capital to attend the consecration of a church to the mem-ory of his grandfather. Alexander II., who was assassinated in March, 1881. on the spot where the edifice was raised.

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evening. another minister. They eventually got Archdeacon Chard, who conducted the marriage, after two hours' delay. Vicar Taylor, who had gone outside the church-and thrown down his surplice. Are re-turned and sat through the service. The bridegroom has since received a letter from the Bishop of Exeter, ex-pressing his regret at "the vicar's dis-graceful condition and conduct."

Is it Right

To substitute? We think not, and to avoid it we maintain our stock and our prices as uniform as possible. Union-made overalls 50c up.—M. Kennedy, 240 made overalls 50c up.-M. Ke James north, 148 John south.



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9 p. m. and 7 a. m., and to make the minim allowance \$10 and the maximum \$100. The present scale is 10 per cent. on the revenue of the offices for which on the revenue of the orners for which forward duty is performed when the for-warding is done direct, and 5 per cent, when indirect or through another for-ward postoffice. The new scale is 12 per cent, for direct and the same for indir-act forward duty. cent. for direct and ect forward duty. GREEN APPLES CAUSE DEATH. Child Dies at Long Branch From Eating Unripe Fruit. Toronto, Sept. 2.—The nine-year-old daughter of Mr. Cicine, a resident of Long Branch, was taken violently ill ear-ly yesterday morning and died about noon, from acute poisoning. The little girl, it appears, had been playing in the garden the day previous and had eaten tomatoes. Dr. Forbes Godfrey, of Mimico. was called in when it was seen how danwas called in when it was seen how dan-gerons the little girl's condition had be-come, but she was then past the possibil-ity of recovery and died shortly afterwards. Couldn't Stand John.

Didn't See It.

Three tired citizens --- a lawyer, a doctor and a newspaper man-sat in a back room recently in the gray light of the early dawn, says the Boston Record. On the table were many empty bottles and As they sat across the beyond. The a couple of packs of cards. As the n silence a rat scurried across hearth into the darkness beyond. The three men shifted their feet and looked at each other uneasily. After a long pause the lawyer spoke:

"I know what you fellows are think-ing," he said; "you think I saw a rat, but I didn't."



#### MIMIC WAR ON LARGE SCALE ON SALISBURY PLAIN.

Twenty Thousand Men Engaged in the Campaign-General Ian Hamilton Commands the Invaders-Defending Force is Led by Sir Frederick Stop-

London, Sept. 2 .- A state of warfare. which will continue throughout the week, emmenced this morning on the military known as Salisbury Plain. The see known as Salisbury Plain. The twoops of one district are being pitted against those of another. Twenty thou-sand men of all ranks are engaged, this being the ultra strength of an Aldershot commander of the southern district, with ten thousand troops, is playing the part of an invader from "Blue Land," de-soribed as a country situated several days' steaming from "Red Land," upon whose shores Hamilton has effected a



#### GEN, IAN HAMILTON,

landing. The defending force is under the command of Major-General'SIr Fred-erick Stopford. Marborough is sup-posed to be the chief harbor on the east coast, and the only other places suitable for landing troops are Figdeah and Wil-ton Bay. "Red Land" is supposed to have as its capital "Redtown," which is laid down as situated forty mice west of Bath.

**A Lucky Drop** Middletown, N. Y., Sept. 3 .- Mrs Michael Rysdyke, a 17-year-old aeronaut, narrowly escaped death in making a balloon ascension at Midway Park here. When 300 feet in the air the balloon caught fire, and the hot air escaping, it fell rapidly toward the earth. Several hundred persons in the park ex-pected to see the young lady dash-

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ed to death, but she luckily fell into the thick foliage of a tree. She escaped with a few scratches.

## HAMILTON MAN

#### Ordained and Made Pastor of Bracebridge Church.

Rev. Charles T. Holman, a native of Hamilton, son of Mr. T. W. Holman, 175 John street south, was ordained and inducted as pastor of the Bracebridge Baptist Church, Bracebridge, Ont., on Thurs-

tist Church, Bracebridge, Ont., on Thurs-day last. At 8 o'clock, before a well-filled church, the evening service began. Rev. Thomas Bingham occupied the chair. Rev. Mr. MacNeill rad the scripture and Rev. Mr. Cameron led in prayer. Then followed the ordination sermon by Rev. John MacNeill. The sermon was followed by laying on of hands. The charge of the church was given by

of hands. The charge of the church was given by Rev. D. N. Cameron. Rev. Thomas Bingham gave the charge to the candidate. Rev. Mr. Holman is a recent graduate of McMaster University. His brief pas-torate at Bracebridge has been highly successful, there having been a very con-siderable increase in the membership, and a doubling of the size of the congre-gations. gaticns.

Rev. Charles M. Sheldon, leaving Southampton for America, said he found more drunkenness in Britain than in Am-erica.

#### The "Yell-Oh" Man And One of His Ways.



well as the bands on the skirt, are of cloth of the same shade as the voile. Both edges are left raw and finished with very fine soutache and crochetted buttons used to trim them. Tucked extensions of the voile extend across the cloth and over the shoulders.



# In-rush of newest fall goods Earliest with latest things. fairest prices on all things

**THE RIGHT HOUSE** 



A LREADY the in-rush is assuming large proportions, and every mail brings us tidings of more. The displays throughout the many departments are taking on a fresher aspect day by day. These galaxies, of all kinds of best things, are the finest gleanings of the best mills and markets of Europe and America, carefully sifted by our three foreign buyers, working independently, through many countries, who searched for and bought only the best. Then the biggest kind of order-giving brought us right up to the citadel of cost, and the savings we share with you.

Manufacturers' prices have advancedare advancing still higher. In some cases even we, with the great buying power of

The Right House organization behind us, have been compelled to pay advances, but we have always insisted on qualities measuring squarely up to Right House standards, and you will find this season's Right House values as good and better than the splendid values that have proven The Right House superiority in the past.

The products of the best manufacturers abroad and at home are open to us. Much is confined to us exclusively for this city. Others ex-tend to us first choices of their goods. Cash and the power of big pur-chases bring their prices down to the lowest possible mark. Does this not suggest to you the supremacy of this store's value-giving powers?

The display of the first new things for the fall and winter is exclusive, keenly interesting. No one will wisely miss it. But the vital keynote of the showing is the keynote of economy. You will find here fairest prices on all things as well as first authentic showing of the new.

It is a great thing to have just what the people want. How nearly this store comes to doing this is best evidenced by its rapid growth of the past year. In the long run people find out where they can depend on getting what they need or desire, so all the care, study and energy we devote to having the right things are well repaid.

Wednesday you will find first showing of fall costumes, stunning skirts, handsome coats, exclusive dress fabrics, etc., etc.

# CORNER KING BAST THOMAS C. WATKINS HAMILTON ONTARIO

"How do you know that?" demanded sheer relief. I knew the crime had been ANOTHER ROYAL WEDDING. ulnane. "'I'll tell you all about it, Crawford.' Princess Victoria of England and Rus-

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preying on his mind. "I'II tell you all about it, Crawford, I said. Upmeyer wanted your mother's money. So did you, because you were planning to get married and wanted to start in business for yourself. You bor-rowey Tommy's gun. You waited in your room until you knew Upmeyer was about to leave the house. Then, in order to make sure some one knew you were in your reom you asked two women what time it was and stood in the win-dow pretending to wind your wateh. Then when you heard Upmeyer getting ready to go you alpped down the back stains, out into the alley, ran down the alley, and hid at the corner waiting for Up-meyter. You stepped out and shot him without a word. Then you started home through the alley, but after running a block you started across the street and met Tommy, who demanded that you re-turn his revolver. You walked to the car-ner with him, and finally gave up the revolver. Then you slipped into the house again. "When Tommy was arrested you did

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truth.

ford. He was stunned into telling the truth. "I worked with him half an hour more and finally got him to agree to make a written confession. He told the whole story just as I have told it to you and the board of pardons turned Tommy loose, Crawford resigned from the ex-press office nearly a week ago, took all him money and ran away. He is afraid to face Tommy when he comes back." "Benson," said Cuhane. "I'I have to apologize. As a matter of fact, even in the face of all the proof 1 never could quite understand how Tommy Fitz-gerald could kill any one in cold blood." Benson, much flattered, chuckled and then remarked: "The trouble with you, Cuhane, is you can tell a guilty man —and can't tell an innocent one. You ne-ver give a criminal credit for being sinar-ter than you are. You start with the pre-sumption of guilt and work toward prov-ing a man guilty. In this case I started on the basis tha Fitzgerald was incap-able of murder and worked to prove him incocast and in a doing discovered the

sian Grand Duke.

Copenhagen, Sept. 2 .- Reports of the engagement of Princess Victoria of England and the Grand Duke Michael England and the Grand Duke Michael Alexandrovitch of Russia are revived, and in responsible quarters are confirm-ed. The Graid Duke will accompany his mother, the Dowager Empress of Russia, on her coming Scandinavian eruise, which he will meet Queen Alexandra and Prin-cess Victoria, A number of Russian detectives have arrived here as a bodyguard to the Dow-ager Empress during her visit. They are quartered at a villa within the castle grounds. Their presence is due to the colony of Russian fugitives here, which has increased rapidly since 1906, and now

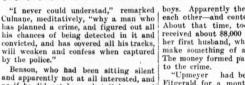
has increased rapidly since 1906, and now numbers 2,000, including several adherents of the terrorist organization.

Must Be Looked After.

Must Be Lookea Arts. Joaquin Miller was once conversing with a learned professor who was visit-ing California. To the peet's query, Low the professor marks swered that he held the chair of meta physics and logic at a New England university. Whereupon the venerable Miller with an encouraging smile, reassuringly patted the professor on the shoulder, "Logic and metaphysics, ch? Well, I suppose we must have people to look after these things, even if they don't

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The Daily Fashion Hint.



Paid Their Workmen. Ottawa, Sept. 2.—An order-in-Council has been passed with a view to more offectively further the purpose of the fair wages resolution, providing that the con-tractors shall post in a conspicuous place on the public works and construction the schedule of wages inserted in their con-tracts is or the protection of the work-men employed. Contractors shall also keep a record of payments made to work-men in their employ, and the books or formeris containing simh record shall be open for imspection by the fir wages officers of the Government at any three it may be expedient to the Minister of Labor to have the same inspected.

#### Baptized in the Nude.

Copenhagen. Sept. 2. There is a sen-sational religious movement is progress in the Norwegian town of Drammen, which requires hoptism files that of Christ in the Jordan. Yesterday over fifty paople, who were almost uskad, were baptized in the Drammen River by the fanation,

Building permits have been issued at Education this year for over two million, collars" worths of construction.

now acquainted with the facts, and will verify the statement. Of course, this is all news, and should be an education to the person who writes editorials for "Collier's," and who should take at least some training before he un-dertakes to write for the public. Now as to the references to "a distin-guished physician" or "a prominent health official" being "mythical per-sons." We are here to wager "Collier's Weekly," or any other skeptic or liar, any amount of money they eare to name, and which they will cover, that we will produce proof to any Board of Iavestiga-tors that we have never yet published an advertisement announcing the opinion of a prominent physician or health official on Postum or Grape-Nuts, when we did not have the actual letter in our posses-sion. It can be easily understood that many prominent physicians dislike to have their names made public in refer-ence to any article whatsoever; they have their own reasons, and we respect those reasons, but we never make men-tion of endorsements unless we have the actual endorsement, and that statement we will back with any amount of money and the for. "Weat a fournal wilfully prosfitutes its

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HAMILTON EVENING TIMES TUESDAY! SEPTEMBER 3. 1907

Times Sporting Page SIXTEEN GAMES

And Were Then Whitewashed by the Saints by 3-0.

**BRITANNIAS WON** 

Holiday Baseball Games and Contests at Britannias Park-Results in Intermediate League-Toronto Won Two and Buftalo Lost One Yesterday.

City League ball games of Saturda and the holiday made no change in th order of the standing, but the Saint closed up the gup between them an the Brits. The defeat of Britannia b the Saints in a well-played game wa the saints in a weir-player game in the event of the series. The Brits seem ed to be unbeatable. They had wo every game they had plaved in .13 week and had made a clear record of sixtee and had made a clear record of sixteen consecutive victories, thirteen of them being league championship games and three inter-city championship games with Brantford. On Saturday the Saints put "Wallie" Smith in the box, and he held the Brits at his mercy, allowing then only two hits. Yesterday the Britannias won two games and the Saints one. Each team has now played an equal number of games in the second series. The stand ing is: Won. Loet.

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St. Patrick		7	:	3	
Westinghouse		3		7	.30
Dundas		1	1	)	.10
POOR OLD DUNDAS	5.				
No matter how h	adly	th	e	We	stin
house team did in					
Saturday the Dundas					
leged ball players d	id w	ors	e.	H	alle
pitched, and was very	v wi	ld, 1	out	the	e su
port he got was awf					
Dundas-					
Weaver, 1b	. 3		1	2	0
Holley, p		1	1	1	0
Benton, s.s		0	0		0
Carson, 1.f		1	2		2
Meacham, c		0	0		1
White, 2b			0		0
Pardom, c.f		1	0	1	0
Conley, 3b			0	0	0
Crawford, r.f			0	0	0
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	30	5	4	15	1
Westinghouse-	A.B	. R.	H. 1	P.0	. A.
Hotrum, c	. 4		1	7	1
Pickard, 2b	. 3	1	1	1	0
Carey, ss	. 3	2	1	2	1
D. McLeod, c.f	. 4	1	1	1	0
Potter, 1b			1	6	0
Day, r.f	. 2	1	0	0	0
F. Smith, 3b		2	- 1	1	2
Carter, l.fl	. 3	1	0	0	0
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Dundas					

# Left on bases-Westinghouse 2, Du as 2. Bases on balls-By Holley, 1. Wild pitches-Holley, 3. Passed balls-Mencham 3, Hotrum Two-base hit-Hotrum. Three-base hit-Carey, Pottsr. Struck out-By Muir 6, by Holley Time of game-1 hour 30 minutes. Umpire-George Awrey. das 2.

WHITEWASH FOR BRITS.

WHITEWASH FOR BRITS. Jonnings had an off day at secon bit, in other respects the Saints play a beautiful game in the contest with t Britannias at 4 o'clock. It was a clear sharp and pretty game, and a pitches battle from start to finish. All t sécoring was done in one inning, t fourth, in which the Saints made thr an error starting the mischief and bunch of hits following. Outside of th one inning Simpson was invincible. J Smith, for the Saints, issued the passes, but the total amount of the Br annias' hitting was two singles. Scor Britannias. A.B. R.H. P.O. A. 

		glory. According to the conditions of the weather Padden played a, good game at short		
aturday	White. eb 4 0 1 1 3 1	stop. The score:-	The local lacrosse season came to a	· Cover point.
e in the	Wark, 2b 4 0 1 1 1 0 G. Weller, M 4 0 0 4 0 0	Fast Ende	close at the cricket grounds yesterday	Barke J. Bu
e Saints	Simmon, p 4 1 2 2 1 0	Dendie, 2b.       220120         R. Beattle, 3b.       311020         McGavin, p.       400020	afternoon, and the end was not a fitting	First defence.
em and	37 7 11 27 9 2		one by any means for the Tigers. The	Second defence.
nnia by	A 37 7 11 27 8 2	V. Beatty, c.f 4 0 0 0 0 0 Greening, l.f 4 0 0 2 0 0 Lawlor, 1b 3 0 0 13 0 1	Hamiltons-a crippled team, however-	Murton A
me was	Westinghouse 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0-1 Britannas 2 0 2 0 0 1 1 1 *7	Lawlor, 1b	were defeated by the Royal Canadian	Third defence.
ts seem-		Pgdden, s.s 3 2 1 0 1 0 Lucas, r.f 4 0 0 1 0 0	Reds, an Indian team from the Grano	Patterson R. Bu Centre.
ad won	Stolen bases-Daubeville, Howard and Wark.	I bedatte of the first of the f	River reservation, by a score of 6 to 1.	McFarlane C.
3 weeks,	Sacrifice, hit-Hackbush.	West Ends- 31 5 4 27 10 1 A.B.R.H.P.O.A.E.	When the timer's gong sounded there	Third home.
sixteen	Left on bases-Westinghouse 2, Brit-	Languray, 1.f 4 0 0 2 0 0 W. Meeban, p 4 0 0 3 1 0	was a free fight among the players.	Henhawk D. ' Second home.
of them	annias S.	Curtis, 3b	Some of the Tigers were very sore at	W. Droucher H
mes with	Bases on balls-By Carter 1, by Simp- son 1.	S. Campbell, r.f 3 0 0 0 0 0 Cox. s.s 4 0 0 0 3 1	the way the aborigines were putting it	First home.
ints put	Wild pitch-By Carter 1.	Cox. s.s	over them, and two or three of them	Murdock J
he held	Two-base hits-Coutts, Bradley, Hack-	Housego, c	showed their teeth in the last half. Just	Outside home.
ng them	bush.	Hoate, 1b 4 0 1 10 1 1 T. Meehan, c.f 4 0 0 1 0 0	before time was up Henhawk, the Indian	May T Inside home.
ritannias	Struck out-By Simpson 4, by Oar- ter 8.	35 3 6 27 13 3	who has been on the Hamiltons' pay roll all summer, jumped onto one of his op-	J. Droucher T.
ne. Each number	Hit by pitcher-By Carter 2.	East Ends 001030001-5 West Ends 00102000-3	ponents, and the two redskins fought	
ne-stand-	Double plays-Pickard Pickard to Pot-	Left on bases-East Ends 4; West Ends 6.	fiercely. Others jumped in to separate	St. Thomas beat St. Kitts 9
	ter; Coutts to Wark; Wark to Hack-	Two base hits-J. Brydges, Lightheart. Struck	them, with the usual result. Sticks and	St. Thomas, Labor Day.
₩. P.C.	Time of game-1 hour 50 minutes.	out-By McGavin 14; By Meehan 8. Bases on balle-Off McGavin 1, Off Meehan 5. Double	fists were used, and several heads were cracked. A crowd surged on the field,	Stratford and St. Mary's, old
1 .900 8 .700	Umpire-George Awrey.	plays-Dandie to Lawlor, Curtis to Hoate to Housego. Umpire-Tracey. Time-1 hour 15	and the trouble was soon over, after the	met at Stratford yesterday. The
7 .300	A COMEDY GAME.	minutes. On Saturday afternoon two fast	timer's gong sounded. Some of the play-	City twelve won bq 4 to 3. At Montreal-Toronto 7, Mon
9 .100		sames were blaved the Blue Labels and Sen-	ers may have thought it was the gong	At Cornwall -Toronto Tecum
	Britannia played faultless ball against Dundas in the afternoon, but the exhibi-	ators being the winners. The first game be- tween Blue Labels and Erskine was rather	of the police patrol, for they moved rap- idly toward the dressing rooms.	Cornwall 0.
Westing-	tion put up by the suburbanites was lu-	one sided. Erskine scoring only once in the	There was only a fair-sized crowd	At Bracebridge-Bracebridge
game on	diorous. Dundas should travel as a bur-	fourth on three hits and two errors. The	present, and the game was only a fair	ford 0.
on of al-	lesque team. It could put on a stunt	First game- R.H.E.	one from the spectators' point of view.	
Halley the sup-	that would be a head-liner. With the notable exception of Benton, gverybody	Erskine 1 5 6 Blue Labels 6 7 2	The Indians at times played a brilliant combination, as they were allowed to	
ore:	was worse than everybody else, but some	Second game- R.H.E.	rua loose a good deal, but when the Ti-	
P.O. A. E.	of the autics were so funny that the	Senators	gers checked in close they were not able	
2 0 0	crowd enjoyed the game. Score:	EASTERN LEAGUE SCORES.	to do much. They would not have had	
$\begin{array}{ccc}1&0&0\\2&0&2\end{array}$	Dundas. A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E.	At Rochester-Toronto was victorious in	a look in with the senior team that rep- resented this city in most of the C. L. A.	
	Weaver, 1b 3 0 0 4 1 1	yesterday's double-header with the Bronchos. McGinley and Bannister both pitched good	games. Some of them ran fast and pass-	a state of the second stat
6 1 1	Holley, 2 b 3 0 0 4 1 3 Benton, s.s 2 0 0 1 3 0	ball in the opening game, but two errors gave the visitors the contest. In the af-	ed well, notably the Bumberry brothers.	
1 0 2	Carson, l.f. & p 2 0 1 2 2 0	gave the visitors the contest. In the af- ternoon Moffitt was a puzzle. Pappalau, who	Only four of the Hamilton's paid brig-	- Contraction and Contraction
$\begin{array}{ccc}1&0&1\\0&0&2\end{array}$	Meacham, c 2 0 0 2 0 1	pitched for the locals, was hit hard. Scores:	ade were on the field, the rest of the team being made up of volunteers and	
0 0 0	Nawn, p. & l.f 0 0 0 0 0 0	First game— R.H.E. Rechester	seconds. Addie Burke, an old time jun-	
	Pardom, c.f	Toronto	gle artist, was the best of the supes. He	Vicinity, dis.
15 1 8	Crawford, r.f	Rochester	checked hard and ran well. "Father"	
P.O. A. E.		Toronto	May also put up a fast brand of la- crosse. With the exception of Hager in	and a free of the second se
7 1 0	18 0 1 18 7 8	Buffalo 0, Montreal 3. At Baltimore-Jersey City 3, Baltimore 2.	goal, the rest were outclassed. Byrne	
$\begin{array}{ccc}1&0&0\\2&1&1\end{array}$	Brits. A.B. R. H. P.O. A.E.	Second, Jersey City 1, Baltimore 2.	was easily the best of the regulars. This	and the second s
1 0 1	Conkle, r.f 5 2 1 0 1 0	AMERICAN LEAGUE SCORES.	is the way the scoring was done: First half.	, · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
6 0 1	Howard, c	St. Louis 2, Cleveland 3.	1-Indians, Sayze.	
$\begin{smallmatrix}0&0&1\\1&2&2\end{smallmatrix}$	Bradley, c.f 4 2 3 2 3 0	St. Louis 4, Cleveland 1; second. Washington 3, Philadelphia 1.	2-Indians, Logan.	
0 0 2	Hackbush, 1b 4 2 2 6 0 0	Washington 2. Philadelphia 3: second.	3-Indians, House.	
0 0 1	White, 3b 2 3 1 0 1 0 Wark, 2b 3 2 3 4 1 0	Detroit 6, Chicago 1. Detroit 2, Chicago 4; second.	Second half. 4-Tigers, J. Droucher.	Citizen Contraction Contraction
	G. Weller, l.f 4 0 0 0 0	NATIONAL LEAGUE SCORES.	5-Indians, House.	
18 4 9	Simpson, p 4 1 3 0 0 0	Boston 2, Philadelphia 1. Pittsburg 5, Cincinnati 4.	6-Indians, Green.	SKEENE,
0 3 0 - 5 1 4 * - 10		Brooklyn 0, New York 0. Called dark- ness. Each club had 7 hits.	7-Indians, House Mr. J. Brody was referee, and the tim-	The Canadiah walking champi
ard and		Pittsburg 5, Cincinnati 4.	ers were J. Wright and A. Bumberry	will meet Lumsden and Ba
	Dundas 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Brits 10 1 5 0 2 x-18	Chicago 0, St. Louis 6. Chicago 0, St. Louis 9.	(Caledonia). The line-up of the teams	Australian champion, at the Canadian games next Saturd
e 2, Dun-	Left on bases-Brits. 3, Dundas #.		was as follows:	
	Stolen bases-Bradley, White and	Mirza Tli Asghan Khan, Premier and Minister of the Interior, of Russia, was	Hamilton. R. C. Reds. Goal.	TORONTO WON
	Wark.	shot and instantly killed as he was leav-		
lotrum 1.	Two-base hits-Bradley, Howard and	ing the National Council on Saturday	Point.	and the second se
	Carson. Three-base hits-Hackbush and Wark.	night.	Hocking A. Bumberry	Hamilton Cricketers Lost
Holley 5.	Struck out-By Simpson 6, by Nawn 1.			Queen City Yesterday
inutes.	Hit by pitched ball-By Simpson 2.			Queen enj 10000100,
	Passed ball-Meacham 1.	Some Snap S	hate at	The Hamilton Cricket Club pl
	Double plays-Holley; Wark, Wark to Hackbush.	{ Some Shap S		Torontos at Toronto yesterday
it second,	Time of come-1 hour			a most exciting game. The
nts played t with the		i Sport	and Sportsmen }	went to bat first, and as six
s a clean		-point		and fifty runs, it lool
pitchers	The Saints won the second game by			if Hamilton would win. However
All the		Such splendid cricket as that played by	many to be the best cricket match play-	certainty of cricket was demo
nning, the ade three		the Hamilton Club against the two vis-	ed in Toronto in recent years was the	again, and three batters ran up
ief and a	Westinghouse ABBHPOAE	iting teams from the United Statos last	contest between Toronto C. C. and Ham-	
de of that	Hotrum c 5 1 2 5 0 0	week, and the excellent showing against	ilton yesterday. The match was marked	and Henderson batted exceeding
ed three	Pickard, 2b 5 1 1 2 5 0	Toronto yesterday, should encourage the	by splendid fielding and batting. Gille-	the former making 35 and the l
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INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE.

# Some Snap Shots at Sport and Sportsmen

ing teams from the United States last reek, and the excellent showing against Coronto yesterday, should encourage the Coronto, and gives signs of being is ther well. han ever in Hamilton next year, as a 

the Toronte

F. Stephens, of the Saints, tied at 152-5 seconds and, by agreement, decided the tie by a straight run of 100 yards, which McLeed won in 114-5 seconds. Twelve men, representing all the theams of the league, entered in the ball throwing competition. Harvey Muir, the Westinghouse pitcher, made a new record for the league, of 343 feet 2 inch-es. R. White, Britannias, was second, with 321 feet 8 inches, and C. Carey Westinghouse, third, with 317 feet 2 Inches. WANDERERS BEATEN HERE. **EAL REDMEN BEAT THE TIGERS.** Dose of the Hamilton Lacrosse Season Here Yesterday. **WANDERERS BEATEN HERE.** The Wanderers, of Chicago, were defeated here on Saturday afternool by an eleven representing the Hamilton were dis-ticket Club. The Hamiltons were in the them to bat and scored 266 for eight wickets. Wanderers, of Chicago, were de-field here on Saturday afternool by an eleven representing the Hamilton to bat and scored 266 for eight wickets. We Marshall batted magnificently for 80 runs not out and Hope Gibson and W. White each made 47. The others to get double figures were R. B. Ferrie, 90, and Body 12. Only one of the visitors got double fig-ures—R. Edwards, 47; Hope Gibson's bowling being a puzzle to their Windy City batsmen. Following are the teams and scores: Close of the Hamilton Lacrosse

J. E. Seagram's latest purchase, the nine-year-old b.h. Ypsilanti, is entered in the O. J. C.'s long distance handicap

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St. Thomas beat St. Kitts 9 to 4 at St. Thomas, Labor Day. Stratford and St. Mary's, old rivals, met at Stratford yesterday. The Classic City twelve won bq 4 to 3. At Montreal—Toronto 7, Montreal 4. At Cornwall —Toronto Tecumsehs 13,

At Bracebridge-Bracebridge 9, Brad-



SKEENE, The Canadiah walking champion, who will meet Lumsden and Bainbridge, Australian champion, at the Irish-Canadian games.next Saturday.

# **TORONTO WON.**

#### Hamilton Cricketers Lost in the Queen City Yesterday.

The Hamilton Cricket Club played the

The Hamilton Cricket Club played the Torontos at Toronto yesterday and lost a most exciting game. The Torontos went to bat first, and as six of their men retired for between forty and fifty runs, it looked as if Hamilton would win. However, the un-certainty of cricket was demonstrated again, and three batters ran up a score of 93. The Torontos made 137 runs be fore their last wicket was lost. Greening and Henderson batted exceedingly well, the former making 35 and the latter 40. A. E. Ferrie also got double figures—14. Hamiltons were all out for 117. They were unfortunate in that two of their were unfortunate in that two of their best batters—W. R. Marshall and Gil-lespie were run out. The team batted fairly well, six getting double figures, although no extraordinary scores were made.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 3 .- Tom Longboat Buildio, N. t., Sept. 5.— 10m Longuoa., the famous Onondaga runner, from To-ronto, met defeat at the hands of three of Buffalo's best runners in a three-man race, before the largest crowd that ever witnessed any athletic event yesterday. Longhast lost by about 75 yeng in the made. Washington, got top score, 20, and Dunn batted well for 18. The last two

longboat lost by about 75 yards in the low time of 16.02 2-5. The result might



S. O. E. WON AT OAKVILLE. The Sons of England Cricket Club sent a team to Oakville on Saturday after-noon for a return match, and won out a small scoring game by 10 runs, the score standing 44 to 34. The bowling was good throughout, Stewart for the winners taking 6 wickets for only 10 runs. The score: uns. The score

 runs. The score:
 Sons of England...

 M. Skedden, c Young, b Edmonds ... 4

 R. Buchanan, b Edmonds ... 24

 C. N. Stewart, run out ... 1

 E. F. Smythe, b Hand ... 7

 R. L. Rastrick, c Chisholm, b Haud 0

 F. Sealey, b Edmonds ... 0

 Jas. Bryer, b Edmonds ... 0

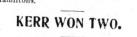
 B. Moriarity, b Hand ... 3

 J. R. Rastrick, c and b Edmonds ... 3

 S. Cameron, not out ... ... 9

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Total ... ... ... .. ....



#### Hamilton Spinter First at Buffalo THE MAGEE-WALTON CO. But Longboat Lost.

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AT LYONS

		Brennen, c	The Buffalo Home week and the Toronto	are not too severe.	but Toronto excelled. The score:	slow time of 16.02 2.5. The result might	Our Exhibit
	32 0 2 24 10 2		exhibition have made a big demand on	Ypsilanti is American bred, by the im-	Toronto C. CFirst Inning.	have been different but for the fact that	Our Exhibit
	St. Patricks. A.B. R. H.P.O. A. E.	W. Smith, p 4 0 1 1 1 1 Jennings, 2b 4 0 0 1 2 1		ported English sire Galore, and dam	rieury, o rerrie	Longboat was not in his best condition.	W
	Southon, 1b 4 0 0 11 0 0	Stephens, r.f	forced to cancel the Saturday special		H. G. Davidson, e Boddy, b Gibson 9 A. E. Ferrie, c and b Gillespie 18	The Buffalo trio were R. Hadley, H. Coward and C. Kenerson. It is quite	Toronto Exhibition
	Lianning, 3b 4. 4 0 1 1 1 1	Hennessy, l.f			Heighington, b Ferrie 4	probable, incidentally, that at the short	m/s 11
	Howe, cf 4 1 1 2 0 0	Buscombe, s.s 4 1 1 2 2 0	from Toronto to Fort Erie on Saturday		Leighton, c Marshall, b Gillespie 35	distance Longboat and his friends them-	Machinery Hall
	Brennen, c 3 1 0 8 3 0 W. Smith, p 3 1 1 0 3 0			Croker, owner of this year's Derby win-	Sheather, b Gillespie 2	selves looked for no such result and when	
	Jennings, 2b 3 1 1 0 3 0	35 8 10 27 6 6	The company did not have a crew for		Henderson, c Ferrie, b Gillespie 40	the men took the track Longboat was	oniora DADDITT CTC
	Stephens, lf	Westinghouse 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 3 0-4	the train.	• • •	Maccallum, c and b Gillespie 7	much more confident. Adam Gunn fired	SOLDER, BABBITT, ETC
	Harris, rf	St. Pats 001.03022 x-8		The U.S. national championship athle-	Livingston, b Ferrie 1	the gun for the start, and a roar of ap-	
	Buscombe, ss	Left on bases-Saints 8, Westinghouse	Work was commenced this morning on	W	Seagram, b Ferrie 5	plause went up and the match was on.	THE CANADA METAL CO.
		5.		Exposition next Friday and Saturday.	D. W. Saunders, not out 3	In a leisurely dog trot, heither lindley.	LIMITED
	30 3 4 27 9 5	Stolen bases-Southon, Brennen, Ste-			Extras 6	who ran the first mile, nor the Indian	William Street, Toronto
	Britannias		for the big athletic meet next Saturday.		Total	cared to set the pace. As they raced along the back stretch, Longboat drew	William Street, Toromo
	Saints		There will be seating accommodation for		Bowling Analysis.	away from the local lad and crossed the	prisons mining a so to the UT and a the second of the seco
	Stolen bases-Conkle and Bradley.	Three-base hits-Pickard.	over 5,000 people. The new stands will		Runs. Wickets.	first mile 200 yards to the good.	
	Left on bases-Britannias 8, Saints 3.	Home runs-F. Smith and Carey.	be built on the east and south of the	fact that two Irishmen have crossed the	Gillespie	Here Coward took Hadley's place, and	Quality Counts
	Two-base hits-Lanning and tSephens. Three-base hit-W, Smith.	Struck out-Muir 5, W. Smith 9.	present stands and will be so arranged	ocean to compete. They are Con. Leahy,	Ferrie	went after the Indian in great style.	
	Base on balls-By W. Smith 3.	Double plays-Pickard; Pickard to Carey; Jennings to Buscombe to South-	that every spectator will have a good	ocean to compete. They are Con. Leany,	Hamilton-First Inning.	When the mile and a half pole was	Thest is why GOLD SEAL and COOK'S
C. A.	Passed balls-Brennen 1.	Carey; Jennings to Buscombe to South-	view of the start and finish of every	and non one mga jump in the Orympia	Boddy, b Sheather 0.	reached the local boy had cut Long-	PRIME Flour leads. Manufactured by
and the second	Strück out-Simpson 9, W. Smith 8.	Passed balls-Hotrum 2.	race. A fence is being constructed around	games at Athens last year, and Dennis	Gibsin, l.b.w., b Sheather 12	boat's lead in half. They both went at	
	Time of game-1 hour 50 minutes.	Time of game-2 hours.			Gillespie, run out	(Continued on page 9.)	BENNETT BROS.
	Umpire-George Awrey.	Umpire-Geo. Awrey.	the outside of the track and no person	Ireland, who will try for the all-round	W. R. Marshall, run out 11		Cor. Market and Park Streets.
	BRITS HIT HARD.	ATHLETIC CONTESTS.	but the contestants and officials will	championship. San Francisco will have	White, b Davidson		Thone 1,517.
	Yesterday's morning game was Britan-		be allowed on the field.	a strong representation. Ralph Rose, the	R. B. Ferrie, c Greening, b Sheather 0		and the second sec
a.C.	nia all the way. The team took kindly	A good deal of interest was taken by	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		Dunn, c Sheather, b Fleury		
and a second	to Carter's pitching, and the Westing.	the spectators in the base running and	The Hamilton Lacrosse Club's Execu-	giant weight hurler, after two years' re-	Martin, b Sheather 1	"I hat the partie and the and what medical men	MEN AND WOMEN,
	house boys could do nothing with Simp-	Will throwing competitions, for which	tive disclaim any responsibility for yes-	tirement, is expected to compete against	Washington, c Heighington, b Sea-	oalies frying the and Catatra i the Stormach. In August the sand a boz of Dasawrets are was sur pulsed to ach that I had sub see a singling.	COMES Uses Big & for unnatural discharges, inflammations,
	son. The score:	the league gives prizes every year, and which are always held on Labor Day.	terday's lacrosse match between the	Champion Wesley Coe of Boston. The	gram 20	prion to cat what I "had ein"- sen-s witching,	Intitations or dicerations
	Westinghouse- A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E.	R. White, of the Britannias, won the	Tigers and the Royal Canadian Reds. The		Fevez, c Davidson, b Sheather 17	interaction and an and hive shirts fast, but in surthar	find matterister. of macous membranes
	Hotrum, c 4 0 1 8 1 1	base running competition for the third	Tigers and the hojar contains route and	Plaw, against John Flanagan, and Matt	T. Seagram, not out 17 Extras	the children and an about the same long that a tace. Worm that each even appling the theory for years. Leave signed the best of health ever sures. I kast	BTUS PARS ONEMICAL CO. gent or poischous.
	Pickard, 2b 4 0 0 2 3 0	time in succession His time was 151.5	club simply gave the grounds to the play-		Extras 14	Leave as in adults best of health ever since. I trust	Bold by Druggling
Sec.	Carey, s.s	seconds. In 1905 and 1906 he made the	ers.	McGrath, who did 9 4-5 seconds and beat	Total	With Australia and Appeal to other sufferers."	C.S.A. Dy express, presid, 2se
	Potter, 1b	circuit of the bases in 15 seconds. D.	and an end of the second of the second and the second second second second second second second second second s	Archie Hahn two years ago in the hun-	Run. Wickets.	ALL Bost For	Si.00. or 5 hottles \$2.76, Circular sent on recent
	Daubeville, r.f 3 0 1 0 0 1	McLeod, of the Westinghouse team, and	Toronto Globe: What is believed by	dred yards dash.	Sheather	The Bowels	
	Beattie, 3b 2 0 0 1 4 0				Fleury 42 2	the for the bones	Not His Fault.
	Carter, p 3 0 0 0 2 0				Davidson 14 2	Mers CLARKED ORD	A first grade boy brought perfect
	Muir, l.i	STANDING OF	<b>CLUBS IN THRE</b>	F RIG   FAGILES	Seagram		spelling papers home for several weeks.
1000	F. Smith, l.f 1 0 0 1 0 0	STANDING VI	CLUDS IN INKL	L DIU LLAUULD.	Toronto C. CSecond Inning.	CANDE CANDECATHATE	and then suddenly began to miss five
	1	THA OTHER M	and the second	NATIONAL	Fleury, not out	A State of the second stat	and six out of ten.
	29 1 2 24 11 5	Won, Lost. P.C.	Won. Lost. P.C.		Davidson, stpd. Dunn, b Ferrie 0		"How's this, son?" asked his father.
	Britannias- A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E.	Toronto	Detroit 71 46 .60		Heighington, b Ferrie 14	and the Openand	"Teacher's fault," replied the boy.
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**CROWDS CELEBRATE** LABOR'S FESTAL DAY.

#### **Over Ten Thousand People Flocked to Dundurn** Park to See the Sports.

#### Ten Mile Race in the Morning; Concert and Prize Drawing in the Evening.

aquieter jubilation than has marked former years, the absence of the time-honored parade in the morning being theidy noticeable. The working the afternoon, giving a pleasing the with Hamilton concert goers, added to the enjoyment. The programme: honored parade in the morning being theifly noticeable. The programme this March-Vamose year was somewhat of an innovation, and the officers of the Trades and Labor Council were unanimous in pronouncing it a success. Nothing necessary to make it such was left undone by the Labor Day. It such was left undone by the Labor Day committees, and a crowd of over ten thousand people, who flocked to Dundurn Park in the afternoon was proof positive that their efforts were not in vain. The dark, lowering clouds that swept over the sky in the morning and threatened to interfere with the plans, had cleared be-fore noon, and a more ideal day for the scoraramme at the nark could hurdly have programme at the park could hardly have been desired.

Mintz Big Crowd at Park. The Games Committee had provided a of aports, the prizes being more value, able than in previous years. Before 1 of clock the crowds were treking there and the assent through the gates during the afternoon. Chairman H. J. Halford, of the General Committee, a staff of other officials and a squad of assistants, sta-tioned just inside the grounds, edid arushing business on prizes. Many people brought lunches and stayed all day. The sports were run off at Harvey for this end of the programme, worked hard and fast and were certainly desort hard fast and were certainly desort the dat stayed a that defore a for here the starter's nevolver cracked for the opening event and before 5 'o'clock the hard and fast and were certainly desort hard hard fast and were certainly desort the valuable prizes attracted a good this for userly every mumber and the competition was keen. The resuits. To yarde dash, handicap-Brown, hambert, Cornell.

100 yards dash, handicap—Brown, Lambert, Cornell. 100 yards dash, boys under 16 years—

Warren, Roy Branston, E. Watson. High jump-W. Cornell, J. Sutton, J. R. Rollo. Pole vault\_J. W. McRae, Lorne

Brown, J. Eccles 220 yards, handicap-J. Eccles, L. Brown

Brown. 220 yards race, boys under 16, W. Warren, H. McCulloch, R. Branston. Pick-a-back race-J. Eccles and W. Gornell, McRae and Brown. 100 yards slow bicycle race,-Norman Henderson, A. V. Smith, Thos. Thomp-son.

been a heavy expense. We are as ahead this year and the celebration

#### Trade Events.

Nowhere was the festal day of organ-tzed labor more enthusiastically cele-brated than it was by the trades union-ists of Hamilton. It is true it was a

ł	Band.	to extract the tooth.
r	Overture-Bohemian Girl Balfe	Finally, in defence of his life, Dr. Wil-
5	Band.	liam H. Winter seized a hammer and
2	Mcnologue-The Cook Anon	struck Bowers on the head with it, frac-
	Jessie Irving.	turing his skull. This floored the man,
٢.,	Selection-Grand National Losey	and, strangely enough, brought him back
1	Band.	to consciousness. He explained that in
1	Baton exhibition	his delirium he thought the doctors were
8	W. J. Langstroth.	attacking his wife. When he reached the
8	Valse-Wedding of the Winds Hall	hospital he had forgotten all about the
3	Band.	toothache. He will recover from the
)	Selection-Old Ireland Southwell	fractured skull.
•	Band.	Dr. Winter was held in \$1,000 bail to
3	Reading-As the Moon Rose Phelps	await the result of Bower's injuries.
3	Jessie Irving.	
	Baton exhibition	SHERWOOD KNIGHTS.
1	W. J. Langstroth. March-New Annapolis	billion ood mindigib.
- 1	March-New Annapolis	

Annual Picnic at Nash's Grove

The Knights of Sherwood Forest, A O. F., held their annual picnic at Nash's Grove on Saturday afternoon. There was a large attendance of the member

was a large attendance of the memory and friends, and all therongily encoved themselves. The baseball match between teams composed of the Knights and friends, was very closely contested, and was, won by the Knights by one run. The other games resulted as follows: Shoe race—W. Crawford and M. Mut-ray.

Three-legged race-Springstead and Campaign, Bruce and Porter, Obstacle race-Blakeley, Spring, and Jockey exchange-J, and H. Suith, Hyde and Campaign. Auger race-Roper, Martin. Married ladies' race-Mrs. Porter, Mrs.

Last Saturday.

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IN DENTIST'S OFFICE.

Forgotten.

McKelvey. Single ladies' race-Miss Wilson, Miss

Keurtl, Boys' race—J. Harvey, W. Tribbeck, Stanley Martin. Girls' race—Muriel Martin, G. Chesher, M. Goodman.

M. Goodman. Biscuit eating contest—Miss M. Good-nan, John Harvey, Gladys Chesher. Pie eating contest—Jos. Goodman, Vm. Crawford, Geo. Turrfer. 100 yards dash—Bleakley, J. Smith. The programme conduct of all Smith.

#### Standard Rate of Assessments for New

These Were the Workers. These were the workers, No more efficient and painstaking of-ficials could have been chosen than H. Halford, Chairman, Walter R. Bollo, Sec-retary, William Berry, sen., Treasurer, of the defineral Committee, and President Alfred Wilkes, of the Trades and Labir Council. The members of the various committees were: Games, Gordon Nel. Members. Montreal, Sept. 3 .- As the result of a Montreal, Sept. 3.—As the result of a protracted discussion the Catholic Mu-tual Benefit Association finally decided at its meeting, which was held last week, to raise their rates to the level of the National Fraternal Congress. The change will come into force as soon as the amended constitution comes into force. committees were: Games, Gordon Nelson, Chairman; Charles Aitchison, N. W. Thompson, William Berry, E. Lucas, G. Old members are not affected by the

force. Old members are not affected by the new schedule, which only applies to new members. The changes, it would ap-pear, will not be irksome. There is al-ready provision in the constitution by which a collection up to 24 assessments is authorized. The C. M. B. A. is also the only fraternal society that has not made a change. The chief officers are: President, Hon. M. F. Hackett, K.C., Stanstead, Que, ; First Vice-President, Hon. A. D. Richard, Dorchester, N.B.; Second Vice-President, B. O'Connell, Dublin, Ont.; Secretary, J. J. Behan, Kingston, Out.; Trustees, Geo, J. Costigan, Montreal; Guard, Jacob J. Weinert, Neustadt, Ont.; Marshall, J. Gemain, Montreal; Rev. Burke, Alber. M. Gates ton, P.E.I.; G. V. Melnerney, K.C., St. RORDEN'S ELECTION TRIAL. Williams, W. Andrew M. Sterry, M. Bucas, G. Williams, Donation & Aitchison, Chairman H. Halford, W. Berry, Chairman; E. V. Lucas, N. W. Thompson, G. Kudoba, W. R. Rollo, W. Stevenson, Music - E. V. Lucas, Chairman; W. Berry, W. R. Rollo, G. Williams, G. Nelson, W. Stevens, N. W. Thompson, Grounds-W. Stevenson, Chairman; E. V. Lucas, N. W. Thompson, E. Kudoba, N. W. Thompson, E. Kudoba, S. Kudoba, S. Kudoba, S. Kudoba, S. Kudoba, K. Kudo

What They "bought of It.

What they bought of at. 'It was a fine success in every way," said Chairman Halford. "I think we had fifteen thousand people at Dundurn." "The officers were well pleased with the success of the day," said Mr. Rollo. "The parades in past years have always been a heavy expense. We are as far

BORDEN'S ELECTION TRIAL.

Wm. Mackenzie is One of the Witnesses James Scott

### SPORTING NEWS PATIENT CREATES ROUGH HOUSE

# (Continued from page 8.)

HAMILTON EVENING TIMES. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1907.

He Was Quelled With Hammer-Skull Was Fractured, But Blow Brought Back Consciousness-Aching Tooth

a swift gait, and when the two miles were finished Longboat was but ten yards to the good. Then came Kenerson. He started after the Indian at a terrific pace, and whan the quarter pole was reached he was on even terms with him. They both ran neck and neck for the next quarter of a mile, when the Indian seemed to have come to a standatill. The distance widen-ed out, and when Kenerson tropsed the wite he was 75 yards to the good. The betting was 2 to 1 in favor of Longboat, with few takers. Washington, Sept. 2 .- George W. Bowers, an engineer, went to the Washing-ton dental parlors yesterday afternoon

an engineer, went to the Washing-ton dental parlors yesterday aftermoon a few minutes later was carried to the several and the affected molar stated, and wrecked the dental parlor and caused a commotion which required a squad of policemen to quell.
Bowers insisted upon taking gas against the advice of Dr. R. B. Leonard When it was administered, Bowers start ed in to break up the furniture and to a colored porter came to his rescue, buil Bowers had them all down and out in a colored porter came to his rescue, buil Bowers had them all down and out in a colored porter came to his rescue, buil Bowers had them all down and out in a colored porter came to his rescue, buil Bowers had them all down and out in a colored porter came to his rescue, buil Bowers had them all down and out in a colored porter came to his rescue, buil Bowers had them all down and out in a colored porter came to his rescue, buil Bowers had them all down and out in a colored porter came to his rescue, buil Bowers had them all about the basit line than it would have required to extract the tooth.
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C. A., Toronto; Wm. Föster, I. G. A.:C., Toronto; David Fraley, Stratford; F. G. Gales, Wingham; Walter Morgan, Strath-roy; Percy Barrett, St. Mary's. Lesie Daniels and Roy Price, of the I. C. A. C., Toronto, finished nineteenth and twentieth, respectively. Best time: Grant, J.24.36; Nichols, I.26.06; Green, 1.27.07.

#### IN OLD LONDON.

#### Mr. David Dexter and Toronto Man Won Bowling Match.

London, Eng., Sept: 2.- (C. A. P.)-In the bowling match between four Canadians and four Englishmen, the former

The finals in the R. II. Y. C. bowling club championship fours resulted as fol-

C. Robertson runner-up, score, 13-9. R. H. Y. C. WON. AND Hamilton Four rinks of the Moyal Hamilton Yacht Club defeated the Asylum club at

Yacht Club defeated the Asylum club at the Beach green by 18 shots. The skips

eo. C. Robertson, A. J. Angus,

lows:

and scores were:

aovelty. Novely. Victoria<sup>4</sup> Yacht Club gave a race for class B boats yesterday. There were only two starters, Swan and Helen, but they made a very fine race over the bay course. The start was at 2.35 and Swan finished at 4.35.30, just one minute and 20 seconds ahead of Helen. scored 26 and the latter 13. The English scored 20 and the latter 10. The Enguish skip was Dr. E. M. Grace, and the Cana-dian R. Hunter, of the Thistle Club, To-ronto. The other members of the Cana-dian team were: T. C. Haslett and David Dexter, of Hamilton, and Brown, of To-

and 20 seconds ahead of Helen. London, Sept. 3.—Sir Thomas Lipton and a party of guests have arrived at Southampton on the steam yacht Eriñ. Lipton ieft Belfast on Thursday for Dub-lin, and his non-arrival at the latter port had given rise to rumors that he had steamed for the United States.

ous as were 'busses, and were patronized by both sexes, who seemed to enjoy the

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#### **ROBERT IN RHYME.**

There's a bloomin' stuck-up bloke From somewhere; Thinks he'll beat, (this is a joke), Bobby Kerr. But yst wait and see the fun When the starter fires his gun, Bob with some him how its run-Bob's will there.

Now this other fellow's name Is Mulligan; We don't doubt that he'll run game, If he can. But, my boy, 'tween you and me, He won't be 1, 2, or 3. Bobby will look round to see If he ran.

He is Hamilton's own son

The is framiton's own son. Is our Bob; And you bet your boots no one Us of arc cus rob Us of the speedy race, Not it Bobbs shows his face; For he's they to set the pace--is our Bob.

DUNCAN BOLE DEAD.

the "Soo."

3.5 53 S'pose you take the 100 dash "Tween the two." Bob will scart off like a flash-That's what he'll do. Sure you won't see Bob for dust, And 1 bet his show won't rust. For he'll win that race or bust-He runs true.

R. H: Y. C.

THISTLES BEAT BRANTFORD. Five rinks from the Brantford Bowling Club played the Thistles yesterday, and after a most interesting game were after s game the Thistles.

The score: Brantford. T. Bishop J. E. Baker y J. G. Cohoe J. Adams C. Stiff skip ... 17 . skip .... 33

Dr. Palmer A. T. Dunean W. R. Turnbull W. T. Henderson

skip ... 25 skip ... .. 21 H. Howe

D. B. Wood F. G. Fawkes B. J. Wade skip skip ... 23 D. J. Waterous

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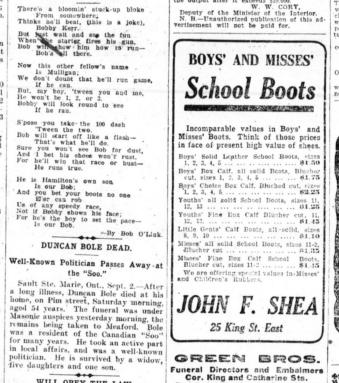
# HOMESTIZAD REGULATIONS. A NY even numbered section of Dominion A Lands in Mailtobs or the North-West Provinces, excepting 8 and 25, not reserved, may be homesticated by any preson the sole head of a family, or name over 18 years of zee, to the settent of our-quarter section, of 189 arres, more or less. Applications for homestead entry must, be made in person by the schlart at the of-the of the local Agrent or Sub-agent, Entry Provident of the medice on certain of the by the sither, mether, seed, duagh-tender.

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to no one cise, on fining declination of aband-omment. Where an entry is summarily cancelled, with the second subscription of the ap-plicant for imposed will be entitled to prior right of entry. Applicants for imposed in the second particulars the homestander is in default, and if subscutcelly the statement is found to be incorrect in matchest particulars, the applicants will be any prior right of re-entry, should the land becomes vacant, or if entry here here granted it may be summarily can-elled. celled. DUTIES-A settler is required to perform the conditions under one of the following plana :---

ance was nearly a record breaking one for the course, despite the fact that the transportation was confined altogether to the ferry, the Grand Trunk Railway being unable to furnish ears, on account of the Toronto Fair and Old Home week in Buffalo. Every sort of vehicle was brought into requisition to convey the crowds from the ferry landing to the course, and hay racks were as codepicu-ous as were 'busses, and were patronized

The patients, purchase the land at \$1 per rare. The patient provides for the payment of a royalty of 2% per cent. on the sales. Placer mining claims generally are 100 feet square: entry fee \$5. ronewable wearly. An applicant may obtain two leases to dredge for gold of five miles each for a term of twonty years, renewable at the discretion of the Minister of the Interior. The Minister of the Collection on the output after it exceeds \$10.000. the output after it exceeds \$10.000. W. W. CORY, Deputy of the Minister of the Interior. N. H.-Unauthorized publication of this ad-vertisement will not be paid for.



# TENDERS FOR STEEL BRIDGES SEALED TENDERS addressed to the 1 deraigned, and marked on the envolu-"Ender for Steel Bridges," will be receiv at the office of the Commissioners of a transcontinental Railway until twelve o'cli to construction and erection of the si-superstructures and floor system (with 1 and guard rails complete) required for brid at the poline named in District 'B, 'W of Quebec, viz., "Crossing." Milere Grand Bras d'Arme 39,9 Migerette 4, Tawachiche River 39,92 Migerette 4, Tawachiche River 8, Nodergo Creek 85 Nieder Grand Mortes 95, Viaduct of River du Milleu 97, Broches River, Jas. 99, "2nd 100,5 Broches River, Jas. 99, "200,5 Broches River, Jas. 90, "200,5 Broches River, Jas. West

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By order,

E. RYAN,

The Commissioners of the Transcontinental Railway, Dated at Ottawa, August 15th, 1907. Newspapers Insecting this advertisement without authority from the Commissioners, with not be paid for ft.



Tenders for Holsting Engine, Bolle and Steel Derrick.

ENDERS addressed to the undersigned of Ottawa, and marked on the env Tender for Engine, Bolier and Derrick, is received up to the 12th DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1907. C SUBDIAN and Adivering at Varias marked on the enveloper, Boiler and Derrick," will

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when. An accepted cheque on a chartered Chart adian Bank, equal to 20% of the whole amount of the tender must accompany cach tengent The cheque accompanying the tender accepted will be foreleted. If the party tengering do-clines to contract or fails to complete they work contracted for. The cheque accom-panying the unsuccessful tenders will be fe-turned when the tenders receive consideration. The Department does not bind itself to.nes. ept the lowest or any tender. lowest or

F. GOURDEAU.

F. GOURDEAU, Deputy Minister of Marine and Fisheries. Ottawa, Canada, 21st August, 1907. Newspapers inserting this advertisement vichout authority from the Department, will bot be paid.



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Trade Events. Iron moulders, machinistė, stove mount ters, metal polishers, brass workers, horseahoers, structural iron workers, under 30 years-G. Lambert, A. Lard bert, W. Litligow, Over 30 years-W. Lu cas, John Hayes, W. J. Bishop. Bakers, bartenders, waiters, musicians, broom makers, boot and shoe workers, under 30 years-T. E. Peters, Fred Woods, N. Svent. Over 30 years, T. E. Thompson, N. Hendenson. Typographieni, printing pressman, bookbinders, lithographers, custom tail-ois, cutters and trimmers, garment work tat, under 30 years -A. Taylor, S. Levy, Theo. Sheridan. Over 30 years-G. Li, Neison, Alf. Wilkes. Cigar makers, tobacco workers, brover wy workers, under 30 years-C. Daubre-ville, C. Garvey. Over 30 years-John Sears, J. Hooper. Bricklayers and Masons, Bretherhood of Carpenters, Plasterers, Painters and Decorators Builder? Labores Electric

Bricklayers and Masons, Discherenood of Carpenters, Plasherers, Painters and Decorators, Builders' Laborers, Electric Workers, Plumbers, Sheet Metal Worke ers, Longshoremen, under 30 years—J. Sheridan, E. Barnes, L. Brown. Over 30 years—C. Hothan, J. Pearce, C. Lavia.

Fat men's race-J. Gray, C. Greatrex,

V. Wren. Officers' race-H. Bodden, A. Smith, F.

been a success financially and other-wise. What we would have spent on the parade went into the games, and the jeo-ple got the hencit?"

of her children largely depends upon their physical strength. Ability to study, and the equipment for the batthe of life, must be founded on a firm health basis. If boys and girls are weak, bloodless, easily tired, what chance have they in the strenuous strug-gle for advancement or place? Weakness spells failure, and that means falling behind in the race, and often premature death. Ferrozone should be taken to give youth the vigor that clear red blood will confer.

Ferrozate helps youth to sleep sound-ly, and gives the power of strength that clear, strong brains and vigorous nerves

Halifax, N.S., Sept. 2.—The trial of the celebrated Halifax election petition begins again to-morrow morning. The cross petition against R. L. Bor den is also set down for trial to-morrow. The Liberals have a large number of sub-poenas. The Liberals have a large number of sub-poenas. Among those summoned to attend are William Mackenzie, of Mackenzie & Mann, David Russell, of Montreal, and E. L. Pease, general manager of the Royel Bank. An increase of one cent per two-nound National Contrel Cont

An increase of one cent per two-pound loaf, of eighteen cents for a double one. An increase of one cent per two-pound loaf has gone into effect with the bakers of Montreal. The majority of the bakers will be selling bread at nine cents in-stead of eight for a sing loaf, and eigh-teen cents for a double one. The Portuguese have won a decisive vigtory over the natives at Ambola, in West Africa.

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Assistant Bishop of Manchester Defies the Archbishop.

WILL OBEY THE LAW.

London. Sept. 2.—The Rev. Dr. Thornton, the agaistant Bishop of Manchester, has al-ready defield the instructions issued to fue cleggby the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Dishop of London, in which they were instructed to refue to obey the provisions of the new Deceased Wife's Sister Law. The Thornton has informed his clergy and parisitioners that any kind of social of religious boycotting of those who with a clear conscience take advantage of the amend-ed highest degree.

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This is not our way of doing business buf we can save money for cash customers. Electric Wiring and Gas Fitting, Gas Stoves of all kinde, Electric, Gas and Combination Fixtures.

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PORTER & BROAD 338 James St. North Phone 2,629. Estimates given.

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The Dominion Rifle Association the most successful meeting in its his tory at Ottawa on Saturday.



Painting and Paperhanging A. M. McKenzie DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT. 3-10 Main St. E Phone 452

#### THIS SCANDAL WAS HUSHED UP

#### BY MOTHER OF ERRING YOUNG MAN ADOPTING THE CHILD

Of Girl He Neglected to Marry- The

Father, a Dundas Young Man, Disappeared for Parts Unknown,

A scandol that threatened to create a stir in Dundas has been hushed up in a rather unusual manner. Several days ago a young girl of neat and rather atrather unusual manner. Several days ago a young girl of neat and rather at-tractive appearance appealed to the civic authorities to provide for her infant. She said at the time the baby was born, the father, a well-known Dundas young man, employed there as a druggist, suddenly disappeared for parts unknown. His par-ents are respected residents of the Val-ley city and when the girl told the story the young man's father was sent for. He admitted his son was the father of the child without having gone-through the formality of the marriage ceremony, and expressed a willingness to provide for it if the mother abandoned all claim. The girl agreed to this and City Solidior Waddell drew up the papers for the ad-option by the young man's mother of the baby. People in the City Hall remarked on the loving cure with which the foster parent cared for the tiny mite as its own mother handed it over. The child islept quite peacefully, unconscious of the trouble its certy into the sum of the time its and the second elept quite peacefully, unconscious of the trouble its entry into the world

# AT HARD LABOR.

# Each This Morning.

Judge Snider held court this morning

# **GRANT SKIPPED.**

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erton. was stolen from Beaverton and Grant.

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TEA TABLE GOSSIP. day, moderate to fresh winds, chiefly west and north; some local showers, but

-Gen. Booth will sail for Canada and the States on Sept. 13th. -W. Reid and Miss Amy Jeffrey; of this city, are visiting their uncle, John Graham, St. Thomas. mostly fair and comparatively cool.

-Mr. S. F. Washington, K. C., of this eity, presided in connection with the Goderich Collegiate Institute reunion.

Goderich Collegnate Institute Featmon. - Mr. George M. McGregor, of this city, a York Pioneer representative, was a guest at the Toronto Fair luncheon on

-The police have been notified that there was a serious row at 185 Cathar-ine street north, in which Italians took part. No summonses have been issued,

-Mr. H. L. Mydforth, who has been - Mr. H. L. Mydiorta, who has been accountant at the G. T. R. general freight offices here, has been promoted to be travelling auditor, with head of-fice at Montreal.

--Mrs. Ussher has reported to the po-lice that while she was a guest of Gov-ernor. Ogilvie at the Barton street re-treat two blankets were stolen out of her former home on Liberty street. TO LIVE A CENTURY.

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-When Sentember arrives one begins

It is altogether likely that a new course of a few weks, one that will be by far the strongest and best that Car

THE WEATHER. FORECASTS -To-day and on Wednes

BOARD OF DIRECTORS:

Savings Bank Department

John Street, near Main, Long & Bisby Block.

N OTICE is hereby given that a Divable of TWO-AND-ONE-HALF PER CENT upon the paid up Capital Stock of this insti-tution has been declared for the curren Quarter, and that the same will be PAY ABLE it its Banking House in this City, and at its Franches, on and after TUESGAY, the THIRD DAY OF SEPTEMBER, next, to Shareholders of record of 15th August.

# **Catsup Flavor**

her something more simple, as romp with the children.





AMUSEMENT

Staley's "NIGHTMARE"

A FARCE COMEDY MY

FRIDAY EVENING

MOUNTAIN PARK, EAST END INCLINE

**TO-NIGHT** 

The Bachelor's Honeymoon

Britannia Park

At Popular Prices 15, 25, 35, and 50

FAUST First at the

Hamilton's Home of Vaudeville

WIFE'S

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se prices 15 to 50

William Richard As MEPHISTO



The following is issued by the Depart-ment of Marine and Fisheries: Temperature. 8 a. m. Min. Weather. -Mr. George M. McGregor, of this city, a York Pioneer representative, was a guest at the Toronto Fair luncheon on Saturday.
-James D. Tait, of the James D. Tait Dry Goods Co., St. Catharines, and Jos. Carcoll, manager of the gas plant for thirty years at St. Catharines, and Jos. Carcoll, manager of the gas plant for thirty years at St. Catharines, are dead. -The seventh annual meeting of the Ontario Osteopathic Association was held in Toronto yesterday. Robert B. Henderson, D. O., Toronto, was elected president.
-Mr. R. M. Stewart, of this city, was a guest on Saturday at the luncheon to the artists and commercial travellers given by the directors of the Toronto the artists.
-The police have been notified that;

Washington, Sept. 3.—Forecast: Eastern States and Northern New York: Rain to night; cloudy in eastern and extreme southern portions. Wednes-day, fair; cooler in extreme southern portions; variable winds. Western New York: Generally fair to-night and Wednesday. Lakes Erie and Ontario: Light to fresh variable winds; generally fair to-night and Wednesday.