PRICE TWO CENTS.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier Addressed 10,000 People at Strathroy Middlesex and Lambton Electors Honor Canada's First Citizen

"My days cannot be very long now, but whether they are long or short. I shall ever treasure as the most holy thing in my life, if I may say so, the confidence which has been placed in me by men who are not of my own kith and kin. (Cheers.) But, though they were not of my own kith and kin, they know that their rights were just as sacred to me as the rights of my own people. (Cheers.) I have endeavored to maintain that principle; to demonstrate that the Liberal party is broad enough and Liberal principles large enough to give shelter and an equal share of justice and liberty to all men, no matter what their creed or origin. (Cheers.) This is the feeling which has animated me, and this is the feeling which shall animate me to the end. My life cannot be very long now, but when it co mes to the end, if my eyes close upon a more united Canada than I found twenty years ago when I became the leader of the Liberal party, I shall believe that I have not lived in vain, and I shall die in peace and happiness." (Cheers)—The Premier at Strathroy.

Prime Minister Replies to Criticisms of the Opposi- ALL TILBURY OUT tion and Deals Scathingly With the Scandal Mongers, "The Apostles of Virtue" Now Travelling the County

BRILLIANT EXPOSITION OF FACTS MADE BY THE HON. MR. GRAHAM

Minister of Railways === Searching Investigation of the Liberal cheering thousands at the M. C. R. Record Shows No Wrong-doing==-Liberal Party a Party of Deeds, Not Words.

The second of the Laurier meetings of the present election campaign was held at Strathroy on Saturday afternoon, and will go down in the political history of Middlesex as the greatest assemblage that ever honored a public man within the borders of the county.

The five rural ridings of Middlesex and Lambton united in paying homage to the Premier, and the five Liberal canthat Tilbury has broken the decoration | PREMIER'S BRILLIANT ADDRESS |
record of the Province, Business places |

The numbers and enthusiasm which greeted Sir Wilfrid were far more than a demonstration of party loyalty. They were a tribute to a great Canadian and a great personality, and a mark of the deep admiration and affection which Laurier inspires in his fellow-countrymen of all creeds and origins, and in all parts of the Dominion. 1.

The Procession.

Greatest Nation Builder," "Welcome

An enthusiastic crowd lined both

Chairman's Address.

Mr. W. D. Innes, president of the

Mr. Calvert.

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Of the 10,000 people present, the of Mayor Cameron of Strathrov. Reeve large majority were farmers. These Wm. Hill and Councillors James Bowmen had driven in from far and near ley, Thomas Benstead, Walter Wright, to extend a welcome to the leader un- Joseph Buttrey and Joseph Smith. der whose government they have en- Mayor Cameron read an address of the city at attend the 84th annual session of the Sovereign Grand Lodge, Independent Cheering Continued, and be was com- Senator Thos. Coffey, London; W. T. joyed such an unexampled measure of welcome, in which he assured the Pre- dent Order of Oddfellows. The conven- pelled to bow repeate by. In the stand Innes, president West Middlesex Libprosperity. Conservatives joined with mier that, on behalf of the citizens of tion began its deliberations this morning reserved for ladies a verticate sea of M. P. P., East Middlesex; H. G. Petty- the derail and ran over the railway running slow, it would have been Liberals in their nomage to Canada's Strathroy, he had the greatest pleasure in the Auditorium, and will conclude on linen was seen. The laties waved pleasure pleasure in the Auditorium, and will conclude on linen was seen. first citizen. Strathroy had never had in welcoming him. Sir Wilfrid replied Saturday morning. Coincident with the their handkerchiefs and cheered for P. for North Middlesex; R. J. McCorso many people within its limits at one briefly, and then the biggest proces- Oddfellows' meeting, are the informal Canada's greatest son. time before. The hotels were filled to sion ever seen in Strathroy formed and meetings of the Rebekahs in El Jebel overflowing. The people began to ar- escorted him to Alexandra Park, where Temple. rive in the morning, and antil long he was to speak. after noon a steady stream of buggles flowed upon all roads leading into the town. The weather could not have flags and bunting, and across the one office is that of deputy grand sire. proud, and Sir Wilfrid was visibly afbeen better for an outdoor meeting. It is said electors drove in from 30 miles around Sthrathroy, while from London and Sarnia special trains brought many hundreds. Sir Wilfrid was never in better form, and his fit appearance and the vigorous manner in which he spoke were a source of great satisfaction to of honor bearing banners with Sir Wil-

The Arrival. and Victory." Following these were Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his party, consisting of Hon. A. G. MacKay, Hon. leading citizens and visitors in carriages, the Premier's party and bands G. P. Graham, Alex. Smith, of Toronto; T. C. Robinette, of Toronto, and a from Glencoe, Allsa Craig, Strathroy, number of others, arrived in Strathroy Parkhill, Sarnia, Wyoming, and the Pipers' Band from London. shortly after noon. Massed at the station to meet him was a crowd of several thousand people, who burst into Frank street and Main street, and Sir cheers as Sir Wilfrid appeared at the Wilfrid moved along to the accompaniend of his car. Enthusiasm was ram- ment of cheering. Hundreds of ladies pant, and two bands, which had start- were gathered on steps and other points d to play patriotic airs, were drowned of vantage and waved a welcome with by the tumult. Sir Wilfrid was met their handkerchiefs. The Premier by Mr. W. S. Calvert, M. P., for West gracefully acknowledged all the salu-Middlesex, and a committee composed tations. of Duncan C. Ross, M. P. P., North Middlesex; Messrs. English, Watterworth, Reycraft, Ferguson, Munroe, West Middlesex Reform Association, essrs. Edy, Irwin, McFie, Coulter and utherland and Gillies from Mosa; Messrs. Edy, Irwin, McFie, Coulter and to welcome the foremost statesman in the Dominion of Canada, as well as Johnston and John Switzer, Delaware; the Dominion of Canada, as well as his colleagues. It was a compliment to McGugan, Amos Wilkins, Quincy Adamson and John Payne, Caradoc; J. ing of Middlesex, that the Premier McPherson, D. B. Harris, Dennis Ward, had thought it wise to visit them and address them. When the appeal was John Campbell and D. Graham, Lobo; Daniel Campbell, Archie Campbell, large there was no doubt that the citi-Sames Henderson, Archie Fai Roy 22 and Villiam newed confidence in Sir Wilfrid Laur-Bmith, Thomas Bogue and Telling and Confidence in Sir Wilfrid LaurSutherland, Adelaide; S. Campbell, Duler and his Administration, and return
them by a renewed majority. (Cheers.)
Mr. Innes complimented the Liberals P. P., Alex. Ralph, Glencoe; T. Warren, of North Middlesex on the magnificent R. Pettit, B. Brady, T. Brady, A. Gillan, victory in June last, when Mr. Duncan B. Moore, M. McIntyre, Metcalfe; H. C. Ross was returned member, after his own riding had been gerrymandered from him. (Cheers.) A. Taylor, McGillivray, J. Collinson, E. McLaughlin, R. McMahon, A. O. Dwyer, there is no doubt that Sir Wilfrid H. Mathewson, W. Dawson, J. Mitchell. G. Tudor and Oscar Griffith from Mr. W. S. Calvert, who has represented

Biddulph and Parkhill. Hundreds of people pressed around us for many years, and has represented he car to shake the hand of Sir Wiltrid, and for fifteen minutes he received His car was then taken from Mr. W. S. Calvert, the Liberal whip the station, and immediately after the and member for West Middlesex, was serving of lunch, Sir Wilfrid was again given a great ovation when he arose to

waited upon by a deputation composed

TO SEE PREMIER

Cheering Thousands Meet Sir Wilfrid Upon His Arrival-Town Beautifully Decorated.

A beautifully illuminated civic address of welcome was read by Clerk A. A. Wilson, of the town council. The Premier briefly replied, expressing his pleasure at the cordial eception accorded him. in the points of interest in town. The and private houses are decked with bunting and flags, and politics are forgotten in the loyal reception to the

SUPREME ODDFELLOWS

5,000 Delegates to the Grand Lodge at

Denver, Col., Sept. 21.-Fully 5,000 dele-

gates and visitors of the order are in

There is only one office to be filled by vote, all the other vacancies being pro-The whole town was decorated with vided for by custom and succession. This main streets hung streamers bearing As it is the custom that the man who fected by the heartiness of the greetsuch mottos as "Five Years More of serves as deputy grand sire for a year ing. Good Government," "Welcome Canada's succeeds at the end of his term to that The procession was more than a mile all the more keen.

in length, and was headed by a guard of honor bearing banners with Sir Wilfrid's picture and the motto, "Laurier nipeg, Man.

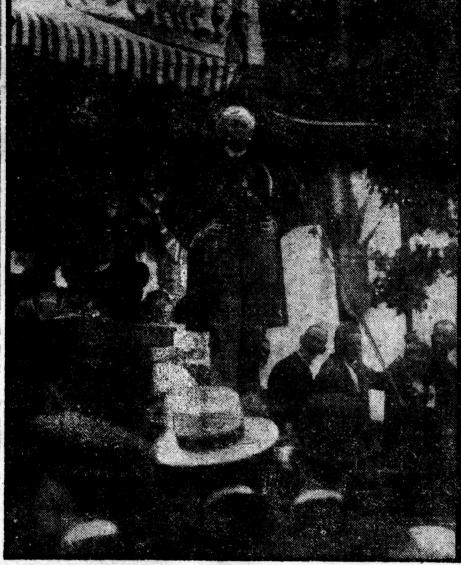


Photo by E. W. Ray, Strathroy. SIR WILFRID LAURIER IN CH ARACTERISTIC ATTITUDE.

TO AN AUDIENCE OF 10,000

was the signal for an outburst of entation to Hon. Geo. P. Graham. cheering such has seldom been heard Amongst those on the platform were at a demonstration in this country.

and waved their hats for minutes. All leader of the Ontario Opposition; W the city at attend the 84th annual session along the way to the platform the F. F. Pardee, M. P., West Lambton; place at the Ottaway avenue crossing much more serious result.

> On reaching the platform the Preman ovation of which any man might be Fairbank, of Petrolea, and others.

On taking his seat the bands struck of grand sire, the highest in the order, up the "Maple Leaf" and also the that I tender you my most sincere

A Floral Offering. A beautiful bouquet was presented

On arriving at the grounds. Sir Wil- to Sir Wilfrid by Miss Jean Calvert frid Laurier was given a remarkable daughter of Mr. W. S. Calvert, the Libovation. The cheer started on the out- eral whip. Hon. A. G. MacKay receivskirts of the crowd, and in a moment ed another from Miss Clare Ross, and the cry arose "Here he comes." That Miss Mary Cuddy made another pres-

Hon. Geo. P. Graham. minister of rail-The whole crowd rose and cheered ways and canals; Hon. A. G. MacKay, mick, M. P. P., East Lambton; J. C.

Sir Wilfrid's Address. The Premier's address was as fol-

"Mr. Chairman, ladies and gentlefact that I am a comparative stranger feet off. among you. But this is perhaps not (Continued on Page Six.)

WIPED OUT BY FOREST FIRES

Fresh Outbreak Along Line of Soo Railway Completely Destroys Two Towns, Places Rhinelander in Peril and Renders

Four Thousand Persons Homeless.

estroyed by forest fires yesterday, and children fought valiantly to save their homes, but without avail, and at

last were forced to flee for their lives. Women carrying children in their irms and men and boys with packs on their backs, ran toward Rhinelander.

Gagne reached Rhinelander and are But few of the Woodboro people are here, and it is not known what has become of all of them.

A Fresh Fire. The fire is a fresh one, and not continuation of the fires which did so much damage last week When the blaze started th

Rhinelander, Wis., Sept. 21.- The from the west, and it was feared owns of Gagen and Woodboro were Rhinelander with its homes for 7,000 persons was doomed also, but a change n the direction of the wind probably

say nothing is left of Gagen. Citizens have decided to ask the governor to order out the state militia to assist threaten to destroy the forests. It is feared the wind may again shift, and the mayor and chief of police believe the danger to Rhinelander is not vet

Hundreds of men have gone out from the city to fight the flames. A report received from those returning say they have made little progress against the

Ottaway Derail Much Too Short Shown by Accident to Car There

An Object Lesson for the City and the motorman apparently forget-Engineer and Company To Note.

An object lesson for the city of of the Pere Marquette Saturday even- foot throwoff was clearly demonstrat-

ness and the laxity of the city officials such an accident is added to mater-Elliott, M. P. P., West Middlesex; the derail was placed but twenty-five lally, as the lights are put out as soon Alex. Smith, of McGillivray, candidate feet west of the crossing, whereas as the car leaves the rail and breake ier stood for some minutes watching for North Middlesex; Valentine Ratz, the law calls for seventy-five feet, the connection. the happy, cheering throng. It was M. P. for North Middlesex; Dr. C. O. which is no more than is necessary There were about fifteen passengers derail and semaphores were installed up. The wrecker was called and re-

> The car in trouble Saturday even- returned and fixed matters up. ing approached at a very rapid rate,

his speed. When he struck the derail the car was thrown about eighteen inches to the north. It then paralleled the street railway tracks for about sixty feet before coming to a standstill. Luckily it was running at a speed sufficient to carry it over London, for Engineer Graydon and for the railroad, for had a train happenthe Street Railway Company, took ed along there would have been a

ing at 9:15, when car No. 11 jumped ed, for had the car been derailed while stranded on the railroad tracks in the Owing to the company's stubborn- path of all trains. The danger of

as was proven by the run-off. The all of whom were more or less shaken when the cars were running but one placed the car after about twenty way, but since that time the company minutes had elapsed. That did not has been compelled to operate both end the trouble, however, for the men,-It is certainly with a full heart ways in accordance with the bylaw. trolley pole had been twisted in such The cars formerly ran west on Otta- a manner that it could not be kept Laurier and Graham," and many others of grand sire, the highest in the order, up the "Maple Leaf" and also the that I tender you my most sincere the cars formerly fan west of the contest for deputy grand sire is made beautiful French-Canadian song "O thanks for the grand manner in which the tracks was placed seventy-five several times before Adelaide street you have received me, in view of the the tracks was placed seventy-five several times before Adelaide street was reached, but the wrecking crex

> Had the car been stranded on the tracks with a load of passengers the result would have been most serious, as many trains run in and out of the city daily over the line. There is also much shunting done at the point in

Alleged Assault.

James Ryder, & Biddulph, today gave himself up to High Constable Hughes on a charge of assault, occasioning bodily harm to James Casey, a neighbor, and was balled to appear for a hearing. Ryder, it is alleged, attacked Casey with a club recently. This. morning he appeared at the court house and gave himself up.

THE WEATHER.

TOMORROW-FINE FORECASTS. Toronto, Sept. 21-8 a.m. Light to moderate winds; fine today and

on Tuesday;	not muc	n chang	ge in tem-,
perature.			
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Stations.	8 a.m.	Mni.	Weather.
Calgary	44	38	Fair)
Winnipeg	54	48	Clear
Port Arthur.	52	52	Fair \
Parry oSund	58	54	Fair '
Toronto	58	52	Clear
Ottawa	56	46	Fair .
Montreal	54	52	Clear 4
Quebec	50	46	Cloudy
Father Point	48	40	Cloudy
The first c	olumn in	the abov	
cords the te	mperature	at 8 0	clock this
morning, and			
the minimum			
hours previo			

Local Temperatures. The highest and lowest readings of the hermometer at the local observatory for he 24 hours ended at 8 p.m. yesterday were: Highest, 83.5°; lowest, 53.5°.

WEATHER NOTES. aight in Eastern Quebec, but the weather in Canada generally remains fine, with little prospect of any widespread rainfall

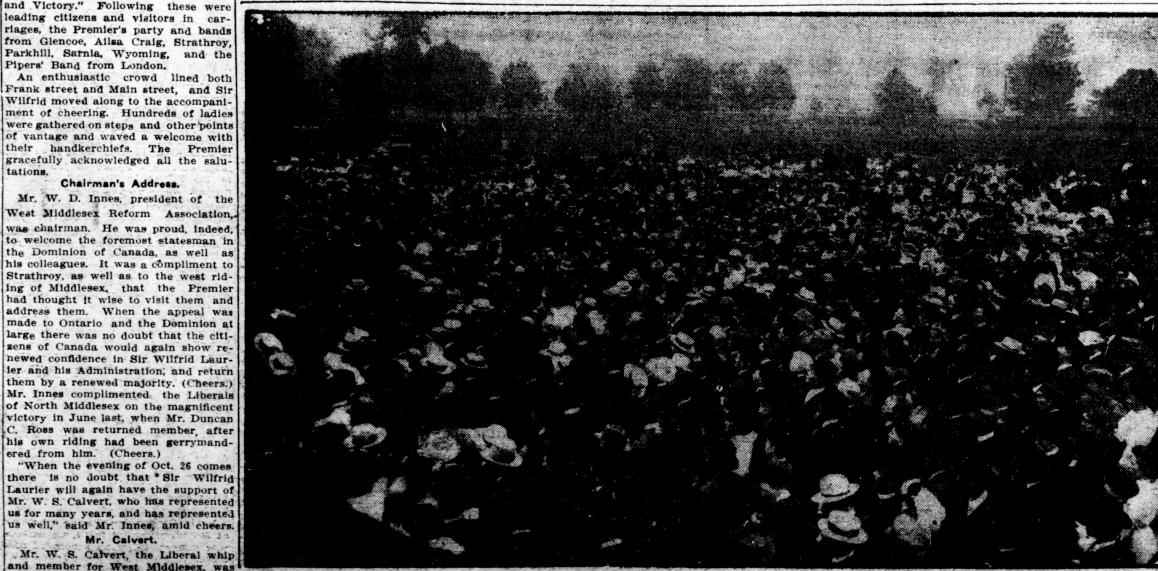


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A SECTION OF THE CROWD WHICH HEARD SIR WILFRID LAURIER AT STRATHROY ON SATURDAY.

PREMIER LAURIER

(Continued from Page One.)

frid Laurier in Strathroy, and in the west riding of Middlesex. He was pleased at the magnificent demonstration in his honor. It was no more than his due. Strathroy and West Middlesex had been particularly fortunate in having visits from Sir Wilfird. Some 30 years ago, when he was a member of Hon. Alex. Mackenzie's Government, he had visited Strathroy. Then again in 1896, Sir Wilfrid had visited Glencoe as leader of the Opposition, and at that time there was a great deal of interest shown in the visit of the Liberal chieftain, though of different nationality and different creed. (Cheers.) When the electors of West Middlesex heard him the riding was redeemed, and had remained Liberal ever since. (Cheers.) Mr. Calvert was confident West Middlesex would again do its duty on Oct. 26. On Sept. 19, 1899, Just 19 years to the day, Sir Wilfrid had spoken in Strathroy at the invitation of the directors of the Strathroy Fair, and had travelled over 1,000 miles to attend. He did a splendid service al candidate for North Middlesex, folto the fair directors at that time, and lowed. He referred to the great pleashad placed the exhibition on a finan- ure it gave him to greet Sir Wilfrid cial foundation that had made it one Laurier and tender him the loyal supof the best in the country. Sir Wilfrid port of the Liberals of the north riding. had again consented to visit the riding, He referred to the magnificent victory and he was certain that when they in June last, a victory that had made heard him they would do their duty by the name of North Middlesex conspic-Canada's greatest statesman. It was uous in Ontario. There was no doubt indeed a signal honor to Strathroy and that the riding would repeat that glori-West Middlesex. (Cheers.)

Mr. Calvert spoke of Sir Wilfrid's ber in the House of Commons. triumph in 1896. He had surrounded himself with great men at that time, statements I made at the convention," had always chosen the best and strong-

"I am proud to welcome the old chieftain to Strathroy," said Mr. Calvert. "I serve no credit for the good times extain to Strathroy," said Mr. Calvert. "I serve no credit for the good times extain to Strathroy," said Mr. Calvert. "I serve no credit for the good times extain to Strathroy," said Mr. Calvert. "I serve no credit for the good times extain to more than a militual stratum of the former. I insist that the former of the good times extain to Strathroy," said Mr. Calvert. "I serve no credit for the good times extain to Strathroy," said Mr. Calvert. "I serve no credit for the good times extain to Strathroy," said Mr. Calvert. "I serve no credit for the good times extain to Strathroy," said Mr. Calvert. "I serve no credit for the good times extain to Strathroy," said Mr. Calvert. "I serve no credit for the good times extain to Strathroy," said Mr. Calvert. "I serve no credit for the good times extain to Strathroy," said Mr. Calvert. "I serve no credit for the good times extain to Strathroy," said Mr. Calvert. "I serve no credit for the good times extain the serve no credit for the good times ext have worked with him for twelve years perienced by the farmer. I insist that lion dollars, and when the road is know that the man who feels a horse for now, and have tried to do my duty. I they deserve every credit, for it is they finished it will belong to the people spavin as soon as he comes up to it is the representatives from the five rid- have made prosperity possible." ings in this district." (Cheers.)

Mr. F. F. Pardee.

Mr. F. F. Pardee, M. P. for West tion day. Lambton, followed in a brief speech. He felt greatly honored in being granted the privilege of speaking with Sir Wilfrid Laurier on this occasi they came to hear Canada's greatest tribute to the greatest Canadian states-Premier and his other colleagues. He referred briefly to the speech of Sir Wlifrid at Niagara Falls, which the ties. He had often been among them. Conservatives claimed had contained He was particularly proud to be with have anything new in it, said Mr. Pardee. It showed a Liberal progressiveness all along the line. It demonstrated that the Liberal party had not departed from the policies of old, but were today following out those policles in their entirety. Mr. Pardee insisted that the present was not the time to withdraw confidence from Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his Government. The parts of the country, besides his own been built.

Province of Quebec. That province The speaker traced the course of people of Canada for twelve years," said country needed them more now than had given an object lesson to the other negotiations with reference to the Mr. Graham, in conclusion. "Are you goever. He considered it the bounden provinces of Canada and had produced construction. When the mafter came ing to replace it by a government of gossins?" to assist in returning the great Liberai leader to power. (Cheers.)

"There never was a time in the hiswhen they were so united as at present," said Mr. Pardee. "Despite the to allow him to carry out the great greatest firms in the world. The comfact that the Opposition declare that works he has commenced." we are not united, I insist that the party is in the best fighting condition It has been for many years, and never was more willing to fight for the prin- great issues of the campaign. He de- bridge collapsed. The Government ciples of good government. We will uphold those principles on Oct. 26, as we hear Mr. Foster discuss the timber who was to blame. have never upheld them before. On the limits scandais. Mr. Foster should evening of election day, Sir Wilfrid know something about them, and to who will build a policy on the corpses with the work done by the Government Laurier will know that the Liberals of the people of Ontario Mr. Foster's dis- of those who had been killed," de-Ontario have done their duty." (Cheers.)

Dr. Routledge.

Dr. George A. Routledge, ex-M. P. P. the Liberal candidate for East Middlesex, was given a great reception on arising. He considered it a great honor to be associated with what he considered the greatest statesman in the world today. There was no office in any government in the world that Sir Wilfrid Laurier would not fill with distinction and credit. He was also pleased to meet with several of his old we know as New Ontario," said Mr. colleagues in the Ontario Government, Graham, "and divided it and parcelled men who had done their duty well in it among themselves. They were only the Provincial Legislature. Dr. Rout- prevented from stealing all the timber ledge was also delighted to meet with in that country by Sir Oliver Mowat, so many of the electors of East Mid- who carried the case to the Privy dlesex, his own constituency. This Council in England and made them meeting would be a great inspiration to disgorge. Their timber scandals are a great benefit to the entire country, the electors of Middlesex. As for his well known to us in Ontario, and we and was one of Canada's most valuown riding, he was confident that he are not afraid to discuss them. (Cheers.) would be returned victor at the com-

ing contest. (Cheers.) 'It has been urged against my candidature," said Dr. Routledge, "that a Wilfrid Laurier out of public life by administration. Mr. Graham did not ed a quantity of refuse gasoline, against me, if my opponent was such a progressive farmer. I will leave it to those who know best to give their judgment on this matter. I am as deeply interested in agriculture as any man, and the people of East Middlesex know that full well. I hope to be the Liberal member for East Middlesex after Oct. 26." (Cheers.)

Dr. Fairbank.

Dr. C. O. Fairbank, of Petrolea, the man have faith in the country. Liberal candidate for East Lambton, was most cordially received. He spoke of his great pleasure at being asso- is so fortunately endowed as Canada in cleansing with Dr. Hamilton's Pills. The staff of teachers never were bet-

AT STRATHROY hope. He did so, and Lambton was redeemed. I believe history will re-Mackenzie, one of the greatest men against him. In this case history is trade of the northern section of also repeating itself, and now against States. his great successor, Sir Wilfrid Laurler, are levelled the same shafts of abuse and scandal.

> Canadians to follow. (Cheers.) Dr. Fairbanks will endeavor to wrest party, and if elected would follow the great Liberal leader to the end. (Cheers.)

Mr. Alex. Smith.

Mr. Alex. Smith, McGillivray, Liberous victory, and return a Liberal mem-"I have been challenged for some

and since his accession to power he said Mr. Smith. "I made the statement that prior to 1896 the farmers est men to be found in the party. were getting poorer and poorer, and (Cheers.) Mr. Calvert also referred to were in a very bad condition. Some the appointment of Hon. George P. objected to that statement. However, Graham, as minister of railways, one I repeat it. In the years 1893, 1894 and 000,000. That was deliberate misrepreof the best men Ontario had produced. 1895 we were in bad shape. Prices of Sir Wilfrid had made no mistake in produce were low. We were in debt, appointing Mr. Graham to the port- and generally in a bady way. When is the interest on the Winnipeg-Moncfolio. He had filled the bill, and was the Liberal Government assumed the moment, Mr. Calvert spoke of the great manufactures, they brought emigrants victories achieved for the Liberal party to Canada, they opened the great west, bear," In North Middlesex, West Middlesex they made better quarantine regulaand East Lambton. These constituen- tions, they instituted a system of cold \$28,000,000 at best, considerably more we keep on quilting. Are you going to ponents insist that the Government de-

> Cheers.) Middlesex would do its duty on elec-

Mr. Graham's Reception.

Hon. George P. Graham was given a great reception on commencing his would not occupy the attention of the speech. He was particularly gratified audience at any great length, because at the immense gathering present, he man. He was no stranger to the electors of Middlesex and Lambton councompanied by Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

parts of the country, besides his own been built."

him," said Mr. Grahom, "and all, who the Provincial Legislature and the an ovation on rising. He was pleased to do not love him, perhaps, as we do, city of Quebec all aided in the pro- be with Sir Wilfrid Laurier on this occagoodness. (Cheers.) It is your cause Phoenix Bridge Company, one of the

One for Mr. Foster.

Mr. Graham then dealt with the leading engineers of America. The these elections. clared he was particularly pleased to was not to blame. He would not say cussion had its humorcus side.

The Conservative Government during Mr. Foster's time, had given away aged, but took over the work of remore timber in 1883 to their friends, constructing the bridge. Three of the Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the King. genators, ministers, members of Par- most competent engineers in the liament and workers than the Laurier world had been engaged, and it was Government had sold in twelve years, the purpose of the Government to These lands had been given away, but carry this work to a successful conthe Liberal Government sold their clusion. lands and had received the sum of \$558,000 from them.

Tory Timber Scandals.

"The Conservatives camped on what

"You electors of Middlesex and Lambten will not allow such a man as this to blackguard a man like Sir the progressive acts of the Laurier ed match thrown into the water ignit-

Canada's Resources.

proud position among the nations of under the jurisdiction of the board. ered. The fire caused a loss of about He was easily caught. the world. Canada had a great future, and Mr. Graham urged that every . CURES DIZZY HEADACHES.

"We are particularly proud of our ach and bowels—see if they are not the S. C. I. is very gratifying, being day. These who saw what was coming at Joseph Mufferini in St. Catharines, waterways. No country in the world sluggish and overloaded. System needs 20 more than last year at this season.

"Many years ago, the county of must spend many millions more. Can-Lambton was gerrymandered, and my ada must not only do her own carryfather was chosen to lead the forlorn ing trade, but must carry the trade of hope. He did so, and Lambton was the western section of the United redeemed. I believe history will re- States. In order to do so we must peat itself in my case, and my hope is spend much money in improving the to redeem the historic old riding, canals and waterways, and then we Lambton is the home of Hon. Alex. can control the trade. An American speaking not long ago in New York, Canada has known. I am not too declared that Canada was spending young to remember the time when Hon. dollars in improving its waterways, Alex. Mackenzie was not so beloved by where the United States was spending his opponents as they now profess. He dimes. They are awakening to the was accused of many mean things. fact over there that Canada is indeed. The shafts of scandal were levelled a strong competitor for the carrying

Grand Trunk Pacific.

"When the Grand Trunk Pacific was He is being launched, Mr. Borden brought forward abused roundly by the Conservative or- several schemes. One of these schemes gans, but he will overcome all such was the purchase of the non-profitable things, and ride triumphant to vic- part of the Canadian Pacific Railroad tory. (Cheers.) Sir Wilfrid Laurier has That is the section along the Superior done great things for the unification of shore. The prime object of the G. T. Canada, more so than any other Can- P. was to increase the outlet of the adian. His motto, Canada first, last western provinces. Had the Governand always, is a good one for young ment followed the advice of Mr. Borden, the outlet would not have been increased, but would be no more than East Lambton from the Conservative it is at present, much too inade

The terms of the G. To P. had been objected to by the leaders of the Opposition also. Mr. Graham contrasted he cost of the C. P. R. with that of the G. T. P. The Conservatives gave the C. P. R. a grant of \$25,000,000, and also 25,000,000 acres of land They later purchased a road already built, and presented it to the C. P. R. Still later, the sum of \$30,000,000 was loaned to the company. When it was completed, the people of Canada did not own one foot of that road. When the G. T. P. is completed the people of Canada will own 1,800 miles of the best railed only single entry bookkeeping, for he had put the cost of the railroad on one side, and had forgotten to put the railroad on the other.

Mr. Graham charged the Conservative leaders with insincerity, in claiming that Sir Wilfrid Laurier had said that the G. T. P. would cost only \$13,sentation.

a distinct credit to the people of On- reins of power, they corrected this Graham. "We guaranteed 75 per cent ton section for seven years," said Mr. tario, as well as to the country at condition. The Government went of the mountain route, and we guarstraight to the root of things. They anteed the bonds of 75 per cent of the Referring to provincial politics for a instituted reforms, they encouraged prairie section. That is the extent of the burden the people of Canada must

> than first estimated, owing to the turn out a Government that does things cause of the farmers. Some of my op- rapid increase in the price of labor for one that gossips? of Canada. The profits to Canadians most likely to have a horse with a spavin. will amount to \$2,000,000 annually, or Mr. Smith was confident that North dition it will reduce the rates for faults very easily. In order to convince transportation, and will greatly bene- you of that I refer you to Hon. George fit the whole nation. Who can say E. Foster." then that the bargain was not a good The Laurier Administration had been

The Quebec Bridge.

Mr. Graham criticized the speech of Mr. Borden in Quebec, in which he blamed the Government for the collapse of the Quebec bridge. much grief over the lamentable loss them again, especially when he was ac- of life, I think it beneath the dignity of the leader of a great party or any

The speaker paid a tribute to Sir other public man to harrow the feel-Wilfrid Laurier, the greatest states- ings of the bereaved. Borden hitches door, while the farmers on the side lines man Canada had yet produced. He had the Quebec bridge on to the Grand would have mail within a very short disfollowed him with greater pleasure Trunk Pacific, and condemns both, than he had followed any other lead- unmindful of the fact that the Queer. Of different race and of different bec bridge would have been built if religion, Sir Wilfrid was beloved in all the Grand Trunk Pacific had never

"We bow our heads in respect to the great work. The Government, up in the House both sides agreed to gossips?"

clared Mr. Graham. The Government was not discour-

Mr. Grahm next dealt with the Intercolonial, and effectively answered Mr. Borden's claim that the road was mismanaged. This year it had yielded a splendid surplus in spite of the fact that the roadbed had been improved, the rolling stock made up-todate, and the equipment generally modernized. It was one of the best roads in America at the present time, and was being well managed. It was able assets.

The Railway Commission.

The railway commission was one of mense wealth. Canada was now one- over the country. In addition, the remained imprisoned until the fire was that fell around him. third of the British Empire and one- powers of the commission had been fifteenth of the entire globe. It was increased, and all telegraph and telegrowing rapidly, and today occupied a phone systems had been brought last night no bodies had been recov- giddy frisks, bellowing his emotions.

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OURE SICK HEADACHS

"The telephone has come into very use throughout the country, road in America. Mr. Foster had learn- said Mr. Graham, "and everywhere there were independent rural telephone For some years it was impossible for these rural lines to get long distance connection. The matter was brought to the attention of the board of railway commissioners, and as a result the Bell Telephone Company is compelled to grant long distance connection at a reasonable figure to these companies. Now the farmer is enabled to talk from his own ireside to any point almost in Canada. This Government does not make much fuss, but we keep on doing things all the

Mr. Graham gave a telling illustration of the old-fashioned quilting bee, and declared that the woman who did all the gossiping did not do much quilting. When it came time to roll up the quilt it was always necessary to wait for the gossip. "The same is true about this Government," said Mr. Graham. "We don't do

When a party keeps on drawing attention

one, a distinct benefit to the people good one for the farmer. He was pleased to note that Mr. Alex. Smith, the Liberal candidate for North Middlesex, a practical farmer, was not slow to appreciate the good work done by the Government for the farmer. Hon. Sidney Fisher did not talk much, but in his department of agriculture he had done good service for the people of Canada. The new quarantine "In that city where there was so regulations were of inestimable benefit to

the agriculturists of this country. Rural free mail delivery was another progressive step for the Administration By this every farmer living along the mail tance of their homes. "This will prove a great boon for the

farmers of this country," declared Mr. Graham, amid cheers. Hon. A. G. MacKay, leader of the Op-

position in the Ontario House, was given Middlesex, a riding that had done greater than all others at the last Provincial elec-tions. He congratulated the electors of West Middlesey West pany placed in charge Mr. Cooper, West Middlesex, North Middlesex and who was recognized as one of the East Lambton on their good work at

He spoke of the great demonstrations in honor of Sir Wilfrid Laurier at Sorel, Niagara Falls and at Strathroy, and de-"I have no use for the public man victory at the polls on Oct. 26. He dealt during the past twelve years, and declared that the people of Canada had enjoyed the best and most progressive adiministration in its history. The meeting broke up with cheers for

FIRED THE GASOLINE

Naval Yard at Vallego, Cal.

Vallego, Cal., Sept. 19. - A gasoline dore May, a chief machinist, lost his were being driven westward from Sun-struck a new vein of five inches. life, and several men were injured, is nyside along the Humber road. The now believed to have cost three lives animal had gone along quietly enough form a curb brokers' association in all. Fred Martin, a bumboat boy, till he came to the railway crossing, and an Italian laborer, whose name is when his fears got the better of him not known, are missing, and there is it may have been in the nature of a every reason to believe that they per- protest against the dangers of the nearly 30 men.

professional man should not represent such scandal talk. (Cries of No, no.) favor Government ownership, but was affoat on the surface, and the flames In two enraged jumps he cleared the a rural constituency, such as East Mid- Mr. Foster and his party go about, of the opinion that the systems were communicated to several hundred roadway and found himself face to making innuendoes and false accusa-should be regulated. To this end the gallons of the inflammable fluid, face with a fine plate glass window in sive farmer against a professional man tions against members, but they dare commission had been appointed by which had been pumped out of the Brooker's restaurant. It suddenly ocis urged against me. That I hardly not make charges and fight them out. the Government, and all the questions tanks of the submarines Pitte and curred to him that safety lay inside think will hold good. We all have our They go about whispering their lying affecting the people in their relations Grampus, which were moored alongown ideas of a progressive farmer. We accusations in the ears of the electors, want to see his farm in the heat not accusations in the ears of the electors, to the railroads were referred to that side the float. Of the score of men horns and front quarters shot through want to see his farm in the best possible condition fences repaired land cabinet but they dare not face them well cultivated, stock in good shape and and make their charges. I challenge it did control and was giving great the exception of May, who could not spectators, who scattered and fled in satisfaction. It was favorably com- swim, and possibly the boy and the every direction for safety. The bovine mented upon by the statesmen of Italian, who are believed to have dis-shopbreaker had in the meantime de-The speaker then spoke for a brief other nations. This commission had appeared below the surface unob- cided that it wasn't as much fun as time on the great wealth of Canada, granted reciprocal demurrage lately, served. Four of the men inside the he thought, and calmly backed out un- from doing a retail trade. its illimitable resources, and its im- a distinct advantage to shippers all Grampus pulled down the hatch and scathed by the shower of heavy glass

> extinguished. When the search was abandoned late \$20,000.

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Dundas and Richmond

The Delaware, Lackawanna and

Western Railway issued orders to stop

the throwing of rice by bridal parties

Col J. M. Gibson's resignation as

president of the Dominion Power and

Trasmission Company, was received

The directors of the Kingston

School of Mining have appointed L. A.

Warren, M.A., of Balderson, lecturer

in mathematics, and W. C. Way

M. S. C., of Lindsay, lecturer in draw-

Misses Morgan and James, formerly

connected with the millinery depart-

ment of H. N. Evely & Co., have se-

cured positions with Hodgins Bros., of

The Plymouth (England) Town

Council has decided to abandon the

annual festival of the "Fishynge

Feaste," which has been carried on for

more than three centuries "to the

plous memory of Sir Francis Drake."

by the directors Saturday, and Col.

Moodie will likely succeed him.

in strtions and trains.

ing and designing.

Clinton.

was standing immediately behind the ward in the John H. Stratford Hospiwindow inside the shop," said Mr. | tal. Brooker as he surveyed the heap of A \$200 WINDOW

a Scratch From the Plate

Glass.

Toronto, Sept. 19. - A bull with a brainstorm created a decidedly lively time of it at Sunnyside yesterday afternoon, and before he recovered his Three Lives Lost in United States normal frame of mind had reduced a \$200 plate glass window in E. Brooker's restaurant on the corner to a heap

of splinters. The bull was one of a herd of cattle fire in the navy yard, wherein Theo- belonging to ex-Alderman Dunn which The O'Brien mine of Cobalt has plunged when the flames surrounded bull objected vigorously, in spite of the nesday. the floating workshop, containing gatekeeper's assurance that there were no trains in sight.

When free of the shop he set off down the Humber road in a series of

By a lucky chance nobody was hurt. the number of people on the corner promptly fled for their likes, taking to was allowed to go on suspended sen-

splintered glass, mashed peaches and Halifax voted against amalgamation fractured candy boxes in his window. With the United Mine Workers of "If there had been I don't see how they America could have escaped being cut badly by the glass. It happened so quickly that And Backed Out Again Without I didn't see anything of it till the beast was half inside the shop." Broken glass thrown half-way to the back of the shop testifies to the

force with which the bull entered. CANADIAN

Fort William Methodists are to erect a new church. Cattle shippers in the west complain of a car famine.

W. L. Scott, local master at Ottawa, has resigned to practice law. The businessmen of Cobalt

The wind and rain of Thursday night cleared Lake Superior of smoke. Persenation occurred in the voting ished in the water into which they level crossing, but in any event the on the bylaws in Hamilton on Wed-

Deliveries of western wheat at the Ogilvie mills already exceeds 700,000 Still protesting, he was, however, bushels. Marconi stations can send and re ceire trans-Atlantic messages simul-

City Freineer Barrow, of Hamilton, writes the aldermen that he will not be shelved

A Hamilton mother was fined \$10 or fourteen days for neglecting to send her children to school, Hamilton will take over Sir Allan McNab's tomb in Dundurn Park and

will erect a monument. Pamilton coal men want R. R. Morgan, city coal inspector, debarred W. M. Dickson, M.P.P. for Albert Coin; has returned to St. John and

denies stealing public money. Oir dealers at Winnipeg told the railer commission that railway rates were driving them out of busi-

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FORAKER WITHDRAWS

Out of Political Campaign But Intends to Reply to Hearst.

received stock from the Standard Oil to expedite the interment of bodies. Company in return for his influence in the The dead-houses are overflowing and United States Senate, James Foraker has many corpses lie unburied. The precancelled all of his speaking engagements the campaign, it was learned today. In a written request to Chairman Frank H. Hitchcock, he asked to be relieved of the appointments which have been arranged for him by the National Speakers' Bureau, and in acknowledgment to State Chairman Williams, of the Ohio Republican committee, he made the same request as to the engagements which had been arranged for him in Ohio. As to Senator Foraker's senatorial candidacy, the Associated Press is authorized to state to supply immediate need and army the senator's position as follows: "Senator Foraker will leave the selection of his successor to the legislature, but will do all in his power to see that Republican legislator is elected.' Senator Foraker today told his friends

committee. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT a court will be held, pursuant to the Ondeaths officially reported between tario Voters' Lists Act. by his Honor the day noon and Saturday noon. Judge of the County Court, County of Middlesex, at Arva, on the 1st day of October, 1908, at 10 o'clock a.m., to hear and to determine complaints of errors and omissions in voters' list of the Municipality of the Township of London for 1908.

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PLAGUE GROWS AT ST. PETERSBURG

Getting Out of Hand-Government May Declare Martial Law.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 20 .- St. Petersburg is in the grasp os the Asiatio cholera, which already has exceeded in severity the visitation of 1893. The themselves, raised an alarm and the alarming rate, and unless the authorholdup men fled, and have not been ities show in the future a much greater degree of ability to cope with the situation than they have in the past, there is every reason to fear that it

will get out of hand. The Government's threat to declare martial law has driven the municipality officials to greater energy in clearing the city of the scourge. The aldermanic council today voted \$250,000 Cincinnati, Sept. 20 .- As a result of to enlarge the hospital space, to pur-Villiam R. Hearst's charges that he had chase and distribute disinfectants and fect of St. Petersburg has prohibited the sale of liquors here until Sept. 22 in order to diminish alcoholic excesses, which very materially increases the

liability of cholera infection. A beginning was made today, when several public schools were transformed into hospital wards and 4,000 of the students were sent to their homes. The department of war has opened stores field kitchens have been dispatched to the poorer quarters to dispense free

The situation, which has always been serious since the very first case that at a convenient opportunity he would was reported, assumes a graver asmake a speech in answer to the Hearst pect from the appearance today of a charges, and then would campaign the very virulent type of the disease, in state in behalf of his senatorial candidacy, two cases of which death followed within fifteen minutes of the nest

symptoms."

deaths officially reported between Fri-Unofficial but reliable reports show the actual number to have been far

There were 349 cases and 128

NURSE'S CARELESSNESS

CAUSES FOUR DEATHS Atropine in Pitcher of Water From Which Many Patients Drank.

San Diego, Cal., Sept. 19. - The carelessness of Mary Arthur, a nurse 1st at the county hospital, has cost the January next. Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed contract may be seen and blank four others who drank from a pitcher

> J. Young, Charles Kemp, Henry C. Miss Arthur, who is in a state of collapse, failed to confess her neglect until the poison had taken deadly effect. According to her statement she left a solution of atropine in the pitcher, which was later filled by

It has not yet been determined whether the nurse will be held legally responsible for the four deaths.

some other person. After a short ab-

ence Miss Arthur administered the

water to several patients, and others

helped themselves from the pitchen

FOOD INSPECTION London, Sept. 19-Canadian exporters may expect far more stringent stuffs, as Lord Winterstoke foresha dowed yesterday, when addressing the Bristol meat men. The special regulations for stringent inspection of foreign and colonial meat, officially promulgated this week, are only the prelude to other severely restrictive small, careful family, to rent a valuable regulations affecting the importation, house for the winter; fitted with furregulations affecting the importation. of imported foodstuffs. Burns and other free trade ministers, instead of removing the cattle embargo, seem determined to find in an extended restriction on the ground of public

health a popular substitute for the suggested import duties.

MAINE NEEDS RAIN Several Towns in Grave Peril From Forest Fires.

Augusta, Me., Sept. 19.-The raz-TO LET-HOUSE, 367 ST. JAMES street; also two new houses, Princess forest fires continued without noticeing of vast actions of timber lands by mated that up to today, the damage by forest fires, including the destruction to wild lands, and in incorporated towns, aggregated more than 300 .-

000. The ranks of the fire fighters have been changed often during the past three days, and today many persons, aroused by the danger to their homesteads, gave up their usual employ-FOREST CITY UNION MOVING VANS ment to join the fire fighters. The villages of Surry and Brookville are seriously threatened, and in the predicted showers for today lies the only relief possible for the situation.

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LONDON, MONDAY, SEPT. 21.

Among Canadians, Sir Wilfrid Laur

LAURIER AT STRATHROY.

ler is the one who most appeals to the instinct of hero-worship, and the thousands within sight of his face and reach of his voice on Saturday will agree with Carlyle that it is good and gathering, which was quite without to the power of personality. It was such as no other man could have assembled for political objects. Like the remarkable demonstration at Niagara a few days before, it was disconcerting to Conservatives who have been hugging the delusion that Laurier's spell is waning in Ontario. Do or say what they will, his enemies-they are few even in the Conservative ranks-cannot destroy or countervail the Laurier charm. His figure remains the most attractive to the people in this Province as in his own. One source of his influence is his unfailing good temperthe self-control and self-restraint of a strong nature. No provocation can make him vituperative. Unfortunately scandal and abuse seem to be the chief capital of his adversaries in this campaign, but he is not the kind to pay them back in their own coin, though the opportunities are many and tempt-

to his Government that the Opposition land, and thousands of the best class principle, or offer any strong grievance. product of the United States, and not ter twelve years in office so little can rope, which requires a generation to be said against us." The Conservative work up to the standard of American appeal to the country is devoid of con- citizenship-are streaming to the structive ideas which have not been Canadian prairies. For this turn of anticipated by a progressive Adminis- the tide the Laurier Government brought the railways, telegraphs and immigration policy turned the eyes telephones under public control by the world toward the Dominion. means of a public utilities commission; that has deepened the canals, made Montreal the greatest grain exporting port on the continent, and enabled the Canadian route to the seapoard to take the primacy which nature intended; that is spanning the continent with an All-Canadian railway, traversing every province, and rolling back the map of Canada a hundred miles; that is providing a new outlet to the ocean for the western provinces, by way of the Hudson Bay; that has inaugurated the boon of free mail delivery for the farmers; that has taken steps to place the civil service on a non-partisan basis; that has settled the west, turned toward Canadian shores the choicest streams of emigration from Europe and the United States, and put an end to the exodus to the great republic of the flower of Canadian manhood-such a Government gives its enemies meagre fighting ground.

In the absence of any vital principle or valid grievance, the Opposition, in Sir Wilfrid's words, have groped in the mud for an issue. He accepted the challenge unequivocally. He admitted candidly that there had been departmental irregularities, but he refuted the unjust theory of responsibility advanced by his opponents. The Government had discharged its full duty without waiting for the promptings of was greatly to his discredit. the Opposition. An inquiry had been set on foot before charges were made. The commission of investigation reported in general terms that there had been wrong-doing in the department of marine and fisheries, but had named no more deeply, so that wrong-doing could be brought home to the guilty parties, and all abuses remedied. The Premier could conscientiously say that no political scandal could be fastened upon his administration, and that its enemies dealt only in innuendo, insinuation, tittle-tattle and personal slander.

The scandal-hunters have been particularly active in one field-the administration of the public domain in the west. Upon this part of the Government's record Sir Wilfrid dwelt with pride. He affirmed that his pledge that the land should be reserved for the settler, and the settler alone, had been fulfilled to the letter. Not a single acre upon which the settler could have commenced operations at once, had been alienated to syndicates or speculators. The bargain with the Saskatchewan Land Company had been assailed, but Sir Wilfrid defended it as a admirable stroke of business for the country. The liverance of Hon. George Graham, who 250,000 acres acquired by the com- has few peers as a platform speaker.

servative Government as a subsidy to the Qu'Appelle and Lake St. John Railway running between Regina and Prince Albert, but because of its dry character was refused by the company, which brought a lawsuit to compel the Government to give them better lands. As a compromise they offered to retain the lands if the present Government would pay them \$150 an acre. The offer was refused and the Government sold the tract to American syndicate for \$1 an acre, on the condition of bringing in settlers. The members of the syndicate were familiar with the system of farming in the dry areas in Idaho, Kansas and Nebraska and other western states where there is little rainfall. They brought in settlers from the States who understood the methods of farming in these arid regions, where they pack the soil to conserve the moisture instead of deep-plowing, harrowing and pulverizing it as in the provinces of Canada. A stretch country which would otherwise have remained the home of the gopher and the prairie chicken, had been made fertile and converted into a prosperous settlement. And this is the principal Opposition scandal!

The Premier dwelt with great satisfaction upon the American influx, and paid a high compliment to the a patriotic pride in the fact that in the matter of immigration the tables had been turned against the republic. Evidently he has no apprehention as to the "Americanzation" of the Canadian west in a political sense. The variably accepted British citizenship. They found that the change from a republican to a monarchial system of government, such as obtains in Canada, involved no curtailment of free dom, but eve, better laws and a better administration of justice. The Sir Wilfrid commented on the fact States had ceased to be a serious that no large issues were before the drain upon this country; Canadians electors, and regarded it as a tribute are now flocking back to their native not present any great of American farmers-the finished "It is a compliment," he said, "that af- the raw material of continental Eutration. A Government that has may honestly claim some credit. Its

> The Premier countered heavily or the Opposition, and especially took Mr. Borden and Mr. Foster to task, for what he termed the bribery of provinces. Mr. Foster, while preaching economy and purity, offers the people of Prince Edward Island the costly bait of a tunnel to connect the island with the mainland. Mr. Borden's offence is even more flagrant. The premiers of the various provinces met two years ago to urge upon the Federal Government an increase of the provincial subsidies. It was agreed that because of the mountainous character of British Columbia and other physical and geographical conditions, an extra Already they feel the exultation of vicallowance should be made that province, and the premiers of the other eight provinces estimated that a rea- white plague must go. sonable satisfaction of these special claims would be \$100,000 per year for ten years. A resolution to that effect every side. It is the distinguishing charwas adopted in the House of Commons unanimously. Later when Mr. Borden visited British Columbia, he took. chameleon-like, the color of the ground he walked on, and declared in contradiction of his vote in the House of Commons that he would reopen the question if he were returned to power, and grant the coast province better terms. His change of face was plainly dictated by vote-catching motives, and

The transportation question the Premier left with the minister of railways to discuss in detail. He described the new transcontinental railway as the greatest piece of constructive policy that his Government had culprit. Immediately the Government attempted. If he were to be remem- mattah wid callin' it de "Colored Supplecommissioned Justice Cassells to probe bered after his death, he would prefer that it should be because of his efforts at the unification of the races which make up Canada. One means of unification, he argued, was the multiplication of the means of communication. He asked the moral support of the people of the Eastern Provinces for the Hudson Bay Railway project, on the principle that what was good for one part of Canada was good for the whole. The country should have the Welland Canal deepen to at least 22 feet, and the Georgian Bay Canal, but the Premier made it plain that these great schemes could not be undertaken, while others were in hand. or until the revenue would warrant. hand, for what they spend, offer Prince This is the best answer to the charge that the Government is using these gigantic projects as a public bribe.

Altogether it was a memorable utterance and a memorable occasion. We have traversed only Sir Wilfrid might as well ask where your father goes Laurier's speech, but a great measure when he goes out. of praise is due to the admirable depany are in a semi-arid region and It was a lucid and eloquent exposition not considered fit for agriculture. The scheme, and of other constructive and. tract had been granted by the Con- practical measures of the Government.

LAURIER DANS ONTARIO. [La Press, Montreal.] La visite de Sir Wilfrid Laurier dans tres intense. Il exerce sur le peuple une fascination egale a celle dont Str John Macdonald s'est longtemps servi pour entrainer l'electorat a sa suite. aut donc pas s'etonner de ce qu'une oule de quinze a vingt mille personne se soit rendue heir a Niagara pou ntendre, voir et applaudir la grande ersonnalite qui depasse aujourd'hui de ate sa hauteur notre monde politique Il sera partout dans Ontario l'objet de receptions aussi chaudes, aussi sinceres et aussi respectueuses que celle d'hier a Niagara

SHORT HAIR CROP. [Washington Star.]

A sad fashion note comes from the ome of the fashion—Paris. It is a note that will carry sorrow to many gentle heart and cause tears to twinkle in eyes that to men seem brig than the stars. This is the news: "PARIS-Eventually it might have en expected that the demand for hair in Paris would exceed the supply, but the crisis has come sooner than looked for. For years the peas have been in the habit of selling their resses at annual hair fairs, but there has been a decided shortage in these quarters. every one cherish the thought

that in transmitting this tragic news the Atlantic cable has played a base trick and that the news is as false as hair. It would be too bad should woman be discrewned of her crowning glory. Let her wear the crown even if she is a usurper. Let not bald-headed women become as numerous and conspicuous as bald-headed men.

THE KILTIES IN CHINA. [San Francisco Argonaut.] According to all accounts, the arrival of the Cameron Highlanders in Pekin replace the Middlesex regiment as legation guards created something of a sensation among the inhabitants. The kilt is a source of great wonderment. The China Times asserts that the natives are hard at work trying to assimilate the Scotch language. They are reported as already making favorable progress. Instead of their favorite exression, "Me no savvy," they now employ "I dinna ken," and they greet the foreigner with "Guid marnin"!"

excellent Auchtermuchty accent. It is added that some Chinese compradores, who are men of inquisitive turn of mind, want to know "What for new soldier man catchee clothes alee same missis?" which recalls the story of the Russian Crimean veteran who declared that the best fighters in the British army were the women!

IN THE PROFESSIONAL LINGO.

[Art Journal.] The girl had been three weeks in the employ of an artistic family; but her time had been by no means wasted. Her mistress was giving her instructions as to the dinner. "Don't forget the potatoes," enjoined the lady.

"No, ma'am," was the reply; "will you 'ave 'em in their jackets or in the

HER JEALOUSY. [Cleveland Leader.] Dolly-Yes, I'm jealous of that catty

Cholly-But she doesn't know me

THE FIGHT FOR HUMANITY. [Chicago Tribune.] The great modern wars are fights for lumanity. The old style war brought sorrow, and evil ,and death. It was

often fought for the interests of an in-

dividual or a dynasty. The warfare of today is carried on for the good of the millions. Its success will mean happiness, prosperity and life. The boldness with which men of science are attacking disease is no more notable that the faith they seem to have triumph. The international ultimate gathering at Washington in the fourth week of September is far more important in its world aspects than a peace congress at London meeting at The Hague.

The common enemy of the nations is the white plague. It is being studied by the ablest of the world's investigators. tory. The programme of topics for the congress reveals the lines of battle and tells its story of encouragement. The After all, the struggle with tuberculosis is but one of the many movements for humanity which manifest themselves on acteristic of the twentieth century. The

old policy of helplessness and despair has been abandoned. Everywhere there is hopefulness and cheer. There may be discouragements and delays. doubt the eventual triumph of science over the ills from which mankind has suffered through ignorance or carelessness for ages.

> WHOLESALE. [Exchange.]

Long-That violinist's execution was simply marvelous. Strong-Wasn't it, though! You could ee the audience hanging on every note.

THE SHINING LIGHT. Lindge 1

First Shining Light in the Colored Church-Ah don't believe in callin' dis heah society de Ladies' Auxiliary. Dat's imitatin' de white folk Second Shining Light-Den wot will we call it? First Shining Light-Well, wot's de

HAD HIM.

[Bohemian] Cynical Man-Nature must have been dreaming when she made woman. New Woman-She must have had Welsh rabbit nightmare when she made

THE WAY IT LOOKED.

Salesman (in department store)-Looking for something cheap, madam? Mrs. Henning (looking for husband)-Oh did you see him? Which way did he go?

IT WON'T BALK. [Montreal Herald.] "The Conservative party," of its newspaper supporters, "will not balk at great constructive enterprises. Certainly not. Does not Mr. Foster, while denouncing the Liberals with one

tunnel with the other? BEYOND HER KEN.

Edward Island a ten

[Exchange.] Little Elvira-Mamma, when the firgoes out, where does it go? Mrs. Gaylord-I don't know, dear .. You

[Philadelphia Inquirer.] Skinner-Good morning, ma'am. you ever see anything so unsettled as the weather has been lately? Mrs. Hashley-Well, there's your bill. Mr. Skinner!

BRITISH

Another rail order has come to Teesside, Messrs. Bolckow, Vaughan, & Co., having obtained a contract to supply the Indian State Railway with 26,000 tons of steel rails. The spectacle of harvesting

moonlight was to be witnessed several farms in the neighborhood Market Drayton Pleading as an excuse for stealing

gry, three men at West Hortlepool were ordered to pay a 2s 6d fine each, together with costs and 3d damage. Albert Edward Maggs, 20, of 13 Temple Backs, Bristol, who was sentenced about five weeks ago to six months' threats, was on Sunday found hanging from his cell in Horfield jail, Bristol,

by means of bootlaces.

growing turnips that they were hun-

The Great Eastern Railway will deliver sea water in kegs daily from Lowestoft to any part of London, including the Great Eastern suburban stations within the company's ordin- the motorman of the car attempted to crowding. ary cartage delivery radius, for the small sum of 6d for three gallons. "A pretty good load," remarked Alderman Suggitt at . West Hartlepool

police court, when informed that two

foreign seamen, charged with drunk-

enness, were in such a state that they had to be brought to the police station in a wheelbarrow. Eight women, girls and boys were fined 2s 6d each at Darlington for stealing cinders from the embankment of the Drinkfield bridge, which is being demolished. It was stated that damage to the amount of

£20 or £30 had been done by people this way. Called to a fire at The Grange, Langley, Bucks, the Slough fire brigade lost way in a fog and drove straight into a hedge, both horses falling into a ditch. Another start was made, and eventually they reached the scene of

Stealing a number of "Japanese images" was the charge on which John Grearley was sentenced at Birmingham to three months' hard labor. question from the magistrates brought out the fact that the "Japanese images" were made in Birmingham, base imitations in celluloid of old ivory netsukes.

Mr. Oscar Lewisohn, the husband of Miss Edna May, was fined, at Retford, for a motor driving offence on the Great North road, the penaland costs amounting to £24 ties Mr. Lewisohn, who did not 10s. appear, was declared to have been caught driving at over thirty miles an hour.

Isabella Robinson, wife of a Sadberge of John Golla, husband of the wogardener, James W. Robinson, was man, who resides near Bessemer, granted a separation order, with the was searched today, several volumes custody of the five children, at Dar- were found from which fly-leaves lington. It was stated that Robinson had been taken. had repeatedly assaulted his wife. The first letter was received by and showed specimens to the audience. thrown pots and pans and food at her, Joseph Ocas, grocer, of Bessemer, These included well-defined reproduc-

A medal for service in the But if she knew you as mutiny with a clasp for Central India, well as I do, she'd be in leve with you, has just been presented to Gunner James Shearman, of Bristol, late of the Bombay Horse Artillery. A letter from the India office stated that the mutiny medal, long since awarded, had been returned to that office as unclaimed, and that it had apparently remained there for fifty years. Shearman was decorated with the medal in the presence of his children and his grandchildren, numbering of twenty.

AMERICAN

Michigan Federationists are urging the defeat of Taft as the "oppressor of labor."

It is stated that the postoffice department expended \$50 in looking up missing cent. The congressional paper industry

investigation committee is taking testimony at Appleton, Wis. Mrs. Carrie Nation attempted to interview W. H. Taft on the liquor question, but was unsuccessful.

Trouble is reported among the miners of the Blue Gem works, in the Jellico coal district of Tennessee. James J. Hill, of the G. N. R., says the United States needs more agricultural schools and fewer warships.

The various states have so far appropriated \$797,000 for memorial and markers on the Vicksburg battlefield. drawn dagger and representation of to be obtained in the ship of the fusiong, comedy and music, and is headother woman, Mrs. Angelina Lubrast other than the letter and the books, long, narrow hulls or runners, pointed ed up with six of the finest pick of class postmasters is being held at are said to have been written, was by the deck and upper works. Chattanooga, Tenn., about 200 being torn.

cago, was fined \$10 for stealing a kiss about five years ago, having resided the vessel it is distributed throughout from a girl with whom he had been near Bessemer for two years. As its entire length by a series of prodancing.

archistic circulars in their possession, ceived the so-called "Black Hand" were arrested in New York city and letters. fined \$5 each.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers are to spend a million in the construction of a permanent headquarters in Cleveland Personal property valued at \$425,000

ncluding more than 700 watches, was pawned in the city of Boston during two days recently. A. F. Bonelli, a former banker of Cleveland, Ohio, charged with the awan Asylum for Insane Criminals theft of \$30,000, arrived in New York

Frank W. Fowler, of Pittsburg, was Angelis is himself a lawyer, and said taken before the municipal court in he was a brother of a justice of the Boston and charged with uttering supreme court in the Fifth District.

Failure to get out of the way of large limb resulted in the instant chance to consult law books, being that Germany did not need to ask anydeath of Thomas Becker, a woodsman confined in the hospital. It was only body's permission for her actions. Af-Mich.

Starting out for a picnic with small sum given him to spend, Jacob Brown, a 15-year-old boy, of Arbor, York County, has not been heard from Charles W. Moore, who killed David

. Cohen, son of Rabbi Cohen, of Detroit, in Trinidad, Col., by blowing his According to estimates made at the

Murderer Runs Amuck, Killing Two

Alexandria, La., Sept. 19.-A mania ed four other prisoners, all negroes for killing took possession of Edward One of the wounded may die. Ayles, a negro prisoner, when his death almost a thousand persons to the viwarrant for the murder of his wife was cinity of the jail. Meanwhile jail ofread to him in jail tonight. He grasped ficers played a fire hose on Ayles, the a case knife, killed "Tip" Davis and cold water finally bringing him back to Garfield Bradley and severely wound- reason.

Chicago Religious

demolished and its crew injured when The marchers became offended when imprisonment for using a religious parade of 1,000 persons, led their ranks were disturbed, and in an by Bishop Paul Rhods, became a mad- instant the air was full of flying dened mob in Chicago Heights. It was stones and missles. The windows with difficulty that the oishop, who the car were smashed, the woodwork was on his way to dedicate a new broken and the crew hurt. cemetery, prevailed upon the marchers The passengers in the car fled in to restore order. The riot took place terror, and several suffered slight near the city hall of the suburb, when wounds from the broken glass and

Chicago, Sept. 21.-A street car was pass through the line of the parade.

Besten Suburb Again Fire Swept

Chelsea, Mass., Sept. 21.-Nearly an acre The Atwood & McManus box factory of wooden buildings on the north side of Pope & Cottell, lumber yard; Lee Bros. the Boston and Maine track, in this city, shoe factory; Karrabbe & Co., shoestring which escaped the conflagration of April factory; the Chelsea Bottling Company's 12, were swept away today by another dis- factory, and seven tenement houses. Fire astrous fire, entailing a loss of \$300,000. engine 36, of the Boston fire department The principal buildings destroyed were: was also destroyed.

FEMALE BLACK HAND CAPTURED the fire only to find the place burned Fires at Officers, Wounding One, The Outer Skins of Leaves Are

> Arrested. Ironwood, Mich., Sept. 20. - Following a revolver battle with officers, in which it was reported tonight one man was slightly wounded, Mrs. Josephine Golla, an Italian

woman, and alleged "Black Hand" operator, was captured today, charged with being the author of threatening letters received by prominent men of this city and Bessemer The letters were written on On the ground of persistent cruelty, torn from books. When the house

When About To Be

and occasionally hit her with a on Aug. 10. It demanded \$500 and

would be killed.

Receives Two Letters.

John Scarada, a wealthy whole sale liquor man of Bessemer, was the next to receive a letter. The au- to promote the more effective distrithat \$1,000 be placed by a telegraph substance of plants depends for food. pole near the bridge over Powder Rays focussed on an interior leaf were Mill Creek. Failure to comply with carried to the plant's brain, enabling the demand was said to mean that it to modify the movements of the Scarada or a relative would meet leaves. He did not suggest that the death. This letter was received on plants can recognize things around Aug. 24. No attention was paid to them, but they see where to turn the it until a second one came on Sept.

This demanded that the money be placed as directed, else Scarada or his wife would be killed, and their handsome residence dynamited. The letters were then turned over to Under Sheriff John hid near the spot designated, while Holland deposited a dummy money package near the telegraph pole The posse waited until today, when

Mrs. Golla came for the money. Woman Fights Officers.

When about to be arrested, the The writer, Mr. James Dickie, states voman is said to have opened fire that for years past shipbuilders have on the officers. She was disarmed, been working on wrong lines with anafter a struggle, and taken to the tiquated ideas. Despite every im-Gogebic county jail, John Golla, provement in propelling power, the was also arrested, but was released old "shipshape" has been steadily adtonight, the police declaring that hered to, and every extra knot or two they did not believe him implicated.

ecuting Attorney Humphrey are un- enormous expenditure. signed, but each bears a roughly- Great speed and perfect safety are on one bill. The show is a mixture of a hand. The authorities, it is said, ture in quite a new way. Instead of ed by the famous four Amita sisters, Enraged by his engagement to an-other woman, Mrs. Angelina Lubrast have evidence against the woman, one hull the new ship is to have three greatest of all piano players, and back-

PLEADS HE IS SANE

Inmate Matteawan Asylum Asks That Jury Try His Case.

Newburgh, N. Y., Sept. 19 .- Servene De Angelis, an inmate of the Matteas a prisoner on a steamer from Bra- Newburgh today, and personally made an argument for his freedom. De notes to the amount of \$20,- Judge Thomkins remarked that the person. De Angelis was arrested in October, 1907, for shooting Walter L. Masser in New York City. He was not looking for war, but have long been found insane by a jury and sent to ready for it." Matteawan. In his petition he attacks District Attorney Jerome, and his own counsel, A. De Loe Kneeland. He head off with a shotgun, was acquitted asked for a jury trial in New York

IPLANTS CAN SEE SAY SCIENTIST

Really Lenses—Resemble Eyes of Insects.

Dublin, Sept. 20 .- Having heard the other day President Darwin's contention that plants think, the British Association recently distened to an elab- Burrows and Oliver Attack Conorated claim of their ability to see. The lecturer was Prof. Harold W. T. Wager, who showed that the outer skins of many leaves are in reality lenses, which might be compared with the corneal, facets of the compound eyes of insects and are equally capable of forming clear images of surrounding objects.

This is especially so with leaves grown in the shade, and the lenses are charges, so perfect and focus the light falling thereon so carefully that photographs may be taken thereby. Prof. Wager stated that if the sum was refused ley, direct photographs of persons, tions of portraits of Darwin and Huxlandscapes, houses and even simple color photographs by the "Lamiere"

In every case the good use of these lenses to plants, the lecturer said, was of Scarada's letter demanded bution of light, upon which the green leaves so as to get the maximum light. their movements being almost identical with those of animals.

THREE SHIPS IN ONE

Holland, who headed a posse which New Shape for Ocean Express Boats of Future.

> London, Sept. 20 .- A revolution in shipbuilding is foreshadowed in a booklet entitled "The Ocean Express of the Future.'

shown by the newest ocean grey-Letters now in the hands of Pros- hounds has only oeen obtained at an

The national convention of first- from which the paper on which they at each end, all three being connected the several thousand acts in vaude-

Mrs. Golla is about 35 years old. plying the propelling power. Instead The Brittons, colored artists; Watson No less novel is the method of ap-Michael Slick, a boilermaker, in Chi- She came to America from Italy of being concentrated at the stern of and Little, Carletta, Martinez and far as can be learned no money has pellers which project from the sides Four men with more than 1,000 an- been paid by those who have re- of the hulls into the water channel between.

NOT LOOKING FOR WAR

But We Have Long Been Ready for It, Said German Consul.

Berlin, Sept. 20. - A dispatch from with special individuality of percep-Tangier to the Rhenish Westphalin tion and judgment, and the company Gazette says the correspondent can was reported by critics there to be vouch for this story;

appeared before Judge Thomkins in man consul-general at Tangier, for some time ago of Dr. Vassel, the Ger- acter impersonation. Fez, led to a violent altercation between M. Regnault, the French minister at Tangier, and Herr Wangenheim, the German charge d'affaires, at the Aeroplane Wizard Not Fatally Injured same place. On discovering the departure of Dr. Vassel, M. Regnault excitprisoner's case was not well prepared, edly accused Herr Wangenheim of disloyalty. Herr Wangenheim retorted then that the court discovered that ter further violent exchanges M. Regthe prisoner was appearing himself in nault shouted angrily: "If you want

war we are ready." Herr Wangenheim rejoined: "We are

- Prize-Winners

J. Crouch & Son's splendid stable of show horses, that were on exhibi-County to determine his sanity. He tion at the Western Fair, will be alleges that he is now sane and ought shipped today by the Dominion Exhavy department \$75,000 will have to be released. The court took the press Company to the Ottawa Ontario asked him or endeavored to lear been saved on coal consumption on papers and sent De Aneglis back to Fair, after which they will be shipped whether he really knows about it. It the Atlantic fleet during its voyage the hospital. Dr. Lamb, superintend- by the same company to Springfield, around the world. The original esti- ent of the hospital, says he is of un- Ill., the capital of that state, where Selfridge's death from some letter in board mate of the amount needed has been sound mind, and is dangerous at they will be joined by 60 more head of his mail, which he was permitted to the Lafayette Stock Farm horses.

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TURN THEIR FIRE ON AMES' STORY

servatives' Review of Alleged Graft.

Dauphin, Man., Sept. 20 .- A large and attentive audience listened to Mr. T. A. Burrows, who denounced Mr. Ames, of Montreal, and his graft branding statement after statement as false. He gave facts and ligures in support of his contentions Hon. Frank Oliver followed, supporting Mr. Burrows' statements, and explaining the work of his department of minister of interior. He said the old policy was designed to encourage umbering in order to provide chear lumber for the settlers. This policy was eminently successful, inasmuch as it secured the manufacture of one hunared and forty-one million feet of lumber. A boom in lumber, as in land, caused speculation, and the policy had been changed to conserve the country's resources. At present there could be no doubt in anyone's mind that timber limits could be only acquired at public

auction. Mr. Oliver then scored the Conservative record in timber deals, quoting documents to show that pull was valmable then, and that Conservatives now holds 628 miles acquired previously to 1896, on which not a dollar of bonur

was paid. The minister closed with reference to the G. T. P. project and its national value, pointing to Conservative obstruction to the ending of the C. P. R

monopoly.



Opening with a matinee today, Bennett's will offer what is claimed to be one of the strongest aggregations of ville. This show should draw capacity Martinez, Seymour and Hill, and William Cahill, will surround the four Amita sisters, assisting in making this one of the classy shows of the seasor

thus far. Quincy Adams Sawyer.

"Quincy Adams Sawyer," which omes to the Grand on Wednesday evening, is said to be wholly different from any other New England play, and advantageously so. It has been treated chosen with excellent regard for their The sudden and secret departure ability in this line of country char-

WRIGHT WILL RECOVER

by Recent Fall. Washington, Sept. 20. - Orville Wright showed signs of improvement

today at the Fort Myer Hospital, and while the doctors say he is not entirely out of danger, his condition is very satisfactory. Lieut. Selfridge will be given a military funeral, probably on Thursday. His father left San Francisco today

for Washington. Telegrams of con-

dolence from all over the world have been received at the war department. Lieut. Crecy, of the marine corps, who saw Mr. Wright today, said: "I think he knows that Lieut. Selfridge is dead, although no one has is presumed that he learned of Lieut.

BY LOUIS TRACY.

Thus, for a little while, these two another variety of shipwreck here." were driven apart, and Anstruther He left them. Not a word had Rob dislained to urge the plea that not ert spoken throughout the unexpected many weeks would elapse before he scene. His heart was throbbing with would be a richer man than his rival. a tremulous joy, and his lordship's The chief sufferer was Sir Arthur sneers were lost on him. But he could Deane. Had Iris guessed how her not fail to note the malignant purpos father was tormented, she would not of the parting sentence. have remained on the bridge, radiant and mirthful, whilst the grey-haired placed his hand on the baronet's baronet gazed with stony-eyed de- shoulder. spair at some memoranda which he extracted from his papers.

"Ten thousand pounds!" he muttered. "Not a great sum for the millionaire financier, Sir Arthur Deane, openly at this moment. Wait until to raise on his note of hand. A few months ago men offered me one hun-

spondency. It was quite true that a recognition. comparatively small amount of money would restore the stability of his firm. Even without it, were his credit unimpaired, he could easily tide over

called one night, shortly before his are awaiting me here." wife died, when the little Iris was brought into her room to kiss her and eh?" lisp her infantile prayers. She had devised a formula of her own-

And what was it she cried to him from the beach? "Your own little girl given back to

Given back to him! For what-towhose pastime was the degradation of women and the defaming of honest men? That settled it. Instantly the cloud was lifted from his soul. A great peace came upon him. The ruin of his business he might not be able to avert, but he would save from, the

The engines dropped to half speed The engines dropped to harbor of frilled and puckered—and no tailor would be over. If Ventnor telegraph-the London his withdrawal from the ed to London his withdrawal from the board, nothing short of a cabled draft old gentleman made no pretence that for ten thousand pounds would prevent certain creditors from filing a bankruptcy petition. In the local swore impartially at the climate the banks the baronet had about a thousand to his credit. Surely among the rich merchants of the port, men who stout, exceedingly red-faced. Any he would be able to raise the money needed. He would try hard. Already he felt braver. The old fire had returned to his blood. The very belief him as a first-rate subject for apothat he was acting in the way best plexy. calculated to secure his daughter's Producing a tremendous telescope.

He went on deck, to meet Iris skipping down the hatchway.

"Oh, there you are!" she cried. "I was just coming to find out why you were moping in your cabin. You are missing the most beautiful view-all His companion, the army man, was greens, and blues, and browns! Run looking through a pair of field-glasses. quick! I want you to see every inch

him gleefully up the steps. Leaning fernal scamp, Ventnor, too." against the taff rail, some distance The big man brushed the servant said to whom Iris drew her father? "Here he is, Robert," she laughed.

to me. Yet you didn't mind it a bit." I meet him. I'll-The two men looked into each other

said the shipowner slowly.
"Oh!" cried Iris. "Have you two The telescope fell on the stones been talking secrets behind my back?" with a crash. The giant's rubicumi ery. Size 36 will require 21/2 yards

girl-" Her father's voice lingered his friend for support. on the phrase. "When we are on "You are not mistaken," he almost only to tell you that where Irls has speak. Tell me! Tell me!" given her heart I will not refuse her

what all the mystery was about?" She took his face between her rest, cast off in his hour of trouble? of price given above. hands and kissed him. Lord Ventnor But I had some excuse. There! There! wondering at this effusiveness, stroll- I didn't mean that, old fellow. Robert ed forward.

"What has happened, Miss Deane he inquired. "Have you just discov- pected that two people-one of them ered what an excellent parent you God help me! my wife-would con-The baronet laughed, almost hy-

pier explanation." His loriship was not quite satis-

Smith's Hotel?" he said with cool im-

Robert to come with us-by inference that is. Where are you going?" The adroit use of her lover's Chrisian name goaded his lordship to sud-

"Indeed!" he snarled. "Sir Arthur Deane has evidently decided a good his face in if he didn't listen then and many things during the last hour.".

"Yes," was the shipowner's quiet redaughter's happiness should be the words. After that I would gladly have chief consideration of my remaining seen the beggar chucked into the haryears. All else must give way to it." bor. We never liked him, did we?" The earl's swarthy face grew sal-

there was a tense vibrato in his voice first lleutenant. as he said-

"Then I must congratulate you, is dead. She got enteric a week after Miss Deane. You are fated to endure the Orient sailed, and was a goner in adventures. Having escaped from four days. Before she died she owne melodramatic perils of Rainbow ed up." Island you are destined to experience

In his quietly masterful way h

"What did Lord, Ventnor mean?" he asked. Sir Arthur Deane answered, with a

calm smile-"It is difficult to talk we reach the hotel." The news flew fast through the set-

dred times the amount on no better tlement that H. M. S. Orient had resecurity. And now, to think that a turned from her long search for the set of jabbering fools in London Sirdar. The warship occupied her should so destroy my credit and their usual anchorage, and a boat was lowown, that not a bank will discount ered to take off the passengers. Lieu-The thought was maddening. For was ended, the officers of the Orient are held at which prayers for rain ports of yields of as high as 35 bushels a little while he yielded to utter de- could not give him any further social are offered.

Lord Ventnor was aware of this fact and endeavored to turn it to advantage.

the period of depression until the first out to the commander as he prepared roads. fruits of his enterprise were garnered. to descend the gangway. "I want you, along the Ohio and West Virginia and the price is good also. The fly in Then, all men would hail him as a and any others not detained by duty, to come and dine with me tonight." a sign of water. Captain Fitzroy answered blandlysuddenly came across the last letter "It is very good of you to ask us, but written to him by Iris' mother. How I fear I cannot make any definite arshe doted on their only child! He re- rangements until I learn what orders bed of gravel in the middle of what Saskatchewan, the yield is not good.

"God bless father! God bless It in no way tended to sweeten Lord Ohio River. Telegraph and telephone weather. mother! God bless me, their little Ventnor's temper, which was further companies having cables crossing the

had driven rapidly to the landing- a condition has existed, place when the arrival of the Orient was reported. One bore all the distinguishing marks of the army officer of high rank, but the other was unwreck that which he prized more than Piccadilly could he have purchased mistakably a globe-trotter. Only in his wondrous sola topi, or pith helmet he could "hear the east a-callin" He place, and its inhabitants. At this instant he was in a state of wild exbudding medico who understood the pre-eminence enjoyed by aq. ad in a prescription, would have diagnosed

happiness stimulated and encouraged he vainly endeavored to balance it on the shoulder of a native servant.

"Can't you stand still, you blithering idiot!" he shouted, after futile attempts to focus the advancing boat, 'or shall I steady you by a clout over the ear?"

"By Jove," he cried, "I can see Sir Arthur Deane, and a girl who looks She held out her hand and pulled like his daughter. There's that in-

apart from each other, were Anstru-out of his way and brandished the ther and Lord Ventnor. Need it be telescope as though it were a blud-

"The dirty beggar! He drove my "I do believe he was sulking because lad to misery and death, yet he has Captain Fitzroy was so very attentive come back safe and sound. Wait till

"Now, Anstruther! Remember your They smiled. How could they promise. I will deal with Lord Ventresist the contagion of her sunny nor. My vengeance has first claim. What! By the jumping Moses, I do "I have been thinking over what believe-. Yes, It is. Anstruther! and extending to the waistline in the you said to me just now, Anstruther, Your nephew is sitting next to the

"It is no secret to you-my little face suddenly blanched. He leaned on

shore, Robert, I will explain matters whimpered. "Look again, for God's and leaves of this pattern may be to you more fully. Just now I wish sake, man. Make sure before you

"Calm yourself, Anstruther. "You darling old dad! And is that you think I know him, my poor dis- tern of embroidery mailed to any adgraced friend, whom I, like all the dress on receipt in sliver or stamps, himself will be the last man to blame either of us. Who could have suscoct such a hellish plot!"

The boat glided gracefully alongside sterically. "Pon my honor," he cried, the steps of the quay, and Playdon "you could not have hit upon a hap- sprang ashore to help Iris to alight What happened immediately afterwards can best be told in his own words, as he retailed the story to an "I suppose you will take Iris to appreciative audience in the ward-

"We had just landed," he said, "and some of the crew were pushing the "Yes. My father has just asked coolies out of the way, when two men jumped down the steps, and a most flendish row sprang up. That is, there was no dispute or wrangling, but one chap, who, it turned out, was Colonel Costobell, grabbed Ventnor by the shirt front, and threatened to smash there to what he had to say. I really thought about interfering, until I "I have decided that my heard Colonel Costobell's opening "Ask no questions, Pompey, but go low with fury. His eyes blazed, and ahead with the yarn," growled the

"Well, it seems that Mrs. Costobel

SERIOUS STATE

Pennsylvania, Ohio and Virginia Although Western Crops Grade Have Had No Rain for Months.

Pittsburg, Sept. 19 .- With forest fires destroying much valuable property, the enforced suspension of many industries, crops ruined, live stock suffering, river navigation at a standpractically been unbroken for over two months, is fast assuming serious proportions in Western Pennsylvania, our paper unless they are assured tenant Playdon went ashore with account of the long dry spell. At for the machines. Lord Ventner had joined the board! them. A feeling of consideration for night raging fires light up miles of Fancy me, of all men, being willing to Anstruther prevented any arrange- territory, while thousands of perbarter my child for a few pieces of ments being made for subsequent sons are doing everything in their far it is apparent that the wheat crop

> states shows the seriousness of the the yield is low. Fields that looked drought. A majority of the smaller well in the stook prove a disappointstreams are as dry as a bone, and ment when subjected to the test of the "By the way, Fitzroy," he called their beds are being used as wagon machine. At a number of places

> Near Marietta, was the river. At many points small-"Oh, certainly. Come if you can, er streams of water extend a few with the exception of the Rosthern "Yes; suppose we leave it at that." after having crossed these, can be was anticipated earlier in the season. It was a polite but decided rebuff, seen playing ball in the middle of the The chief cause here is the hot

looking tins, with its accumulation of cables can be placed out of sight.

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Unevenly the General

Result Is Good.

Regina, Sask., Sept. 20 .- The threshing machines have been at work in the still, and numerous small streams ab- accurate line may be had on the crop solutely dry, a drought which has yield. Some threshing was done very early, but it is now general throughout the Province, and with a continu-Eastern Ohio and West Virginia. ance of the exceedingly favorable During four days of this week a rep- weather prevailing will be over early resentative of the Associated Press in the season. The crop is an easy visited over 30 cities and towns in one to handle, and the weather during the tri-state district and conditions this month has been hot and dry, so of an alarming nature were found on that the grain quickly dried out ready

Uneven Results.

From the results of the threshing so meetings. Once their courteous duty power to check the flames. Meetings is an uneven one. There are some reper acre, notably on the Springrice A tour through portions of three farm, near Pense, while in other places

The crop is a good one on the whole, shores of the Ohio River there is not the ointment is that several districts have suffered from frost damage and Ohio, the large from a shrinkage of the yield caused steamboat Tornado, with a tow of by the dry, hot spell before harvest. barges for Pittsburg, is lying on a Along the Arcola line, in Eastern The northern parts of the Province,

yards from either shore, and boys, Plains, have a much lighter yield than

On the Indian Head Plains there is as exasperated when he hurt his shin river are busily engaged in digging beautiful a crop as one could wish to against one of Robert's disreputable- trenches in the river beds, so the see. Stooks of grain standing thickly share capital \$1,000,000, head office in on the ground stretch away to the Many industries along the river are horizon. Some of it is an excellent The boat swung off into the tide- suspended on account of no water for crop, but in some fields the grain has way. Her progress shorewards was power purposes, and many others will been shrunken by frost. The wheat on marry that black-hearted scoundrel watched by a small knot of people, be idle unless rain falls soon. It is the Experimental Farm, has suffered. mostly loungers and coolies. Among said of the streams now dry that it However, it will be all good wheat, the them, however, were two persons who is the first time in 50 years that such chief loss being a decrease in the weight and yield. The frost causes a shrivelling of the bran, or outer shell, of the grain. Further north, on the Kirkella line, around Balcarres, Abernethy, and Lemberg, considerable damage has been done. The crops around Sintaluta are excellent, while in the Wolseley district damage has been caused by the excessive heat. From \$100,000. Regina to Francis, on the Arcola line, the crop is excellent, but around Fillmore the yield will only be about 15 oushels of wheat per acre. In the low- Walkerville, \$400,00. lying spots the wheat will be damaged by frosts, while the rest of the field will have escaped damage en-

the country along the Soo line and on the Moose Jaw and Regina plains. The sample is excellent and the yield will be good. While the yield will not come up to the bumper years of 1905 and 1906, it will be above the average. It now seems probable that, taking wheat yield for this Province will be about 18 bushels per acre. With 2,374,000 acres sown in wheat, this will mean a total outturn for Saskatchewan of about 42,700,000 bushels, leaving at least 39,000,000 bushels to be marketed. A liberal allowance is here made for the requirements for seed. The wheat so far marketed at Winnipeg has shown a very large proportion of the top grades. Most of this is Manitoba wheat. However, the Saskatchewan article is now moving forward, and it also will grade well. There will be some No. 1 hard and a large proportion of No. 1 and No. 2 Northern. Such wheat as is frosted will not in any way be injured in its milling qualities, and as in most cases the frosted wheat is only confined to a part of the field, it will grade pretty

well. The wheat is all dry and remarkably hard, and, unlikel last sea,son, there is little or practically no wheat that will go as "tough." Farmer Gets Sixty-Five Cents. So far the market has kept well over the dollar mark for the best grades at Winnipeg. The price at the country point is this price less the freight rate when shipped in carload lots. A great applied to this design. The flower part of the crop is so shipped. Taking the low grades with the high and making allowances that are liberal for the difference in Fort William and

country prices, it seems reasonably certain that the average price to the farmer should be at least 65 cents per bushel, which would mean a return of \$25,350,000. The oat crop is short in straw, but is yielding wonderfully well on the whole. Barley is good, and flax is an

excellent crop. These grains will add Please send the above-mentioned very materially to the cash return for the crop.

To Improve Business.

While the average yield will not be as good as expected earlier in the season, this will be a good paying crop all round. It is easily handled, and with a few weeks of good weather the bulk of the threshing will be completead. The farmers will thus be able to market their grain early, and a large amount of money should be thus put in circulation before New Year's. Business conditions generally will be greatly improved thereby.

NEW CONCERNS

Many Companies Received Charters From Provincial Govt. Last Week.

Toronto, Sept 19.-The following named among other companies received charters from the Provincial Government during the last week: The United Oil Fields, Limited, cap-

ital stock \$100,000, head office at Tothe property of the Amalgamated Petroleum Producers, Limited.



Formal Millinery Opening

Wednesday and Following Days

It is with pleasure that we extend this invitation to our formal opening exhibit of the newest and most approved modes in Autumn Millinery.

The whole panorama of fall fashions stands revealed in our Millinery section. The showing is representative and authoritative in the broadest and strictest sense, and to view it is to know the "what is" in Millinery for the new

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Ingersoll Nut Company, capital \$100,-000, head office in Ingersoll, Ont. The Farmers' Long Distance Tele.

phone Company, Limited, capital \$40,-000, head office town of Blenheim, The North Lanark Marble and

Granite Quarries, Limited, St. Cath-

arines, \$150,000. The Sarnia Realty Company, Limited, Sarnia, \$100,000. The Phoenix Oil and Gas Company, Milverton, Perty County, Limited,

Standard Milling Company, Limited, Listowel, \$40,000. The Walkerville Grain Company,

The Hawthorn Hill Company, Limited, Palmerston, Wellington County, \$10,000.

The Ideal Athletic Club. Strathrov. without share capital, will "provide The best crops in the Province are in physical and mental culture, instruction and recreation for the men of Strathroy and surrounding country." The Stratford Curling and Skating Rink Company, Limited, of Brantford, becomes the Brantford Opera House Company, Limited, and increases its capital from \$10,000 to \$40,000. It also the good with the bad, the average gets full theatrical privileges and the right to keep a restaurant, with wine and spirit business.



Most of our ambitious young American girls work too hard at school.

Many teachers have little or no judgment about pushing a child beyond her endurance. They ought to know that girls especially have a danger period. Often, too often, utter physical collapse is the result, and it takes years and years to recover lost vitality.

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want to tell you that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and your advice cured me of sideache, periodic pains and sleeplessness, also of a nervous, irritable condition after everything else had failed and I want to lugar from New York. thing else had failed, and I want to Juan from New York.

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standard remedy for female ills, and has positively cured thousands of women who have been troubled with tion, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bear rain, and when rescued still had a ing-down feeling, flatulency, indiges- gallon left and eight hard tack. tion, dizziness, or nervous prostration. Why don't you try it?

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JUST IN TIME

Shipwrecked Mariners Picked Up

San Juan, Porto Rico, Sept. 20 .-Miss Elsie L. Hook, of Chelsea, Vt., After a thrilling experience in a hurricane, during which they suffered wreckage to take them off, and one "I am only sixteen years old, but I terrible hardships, Capt. J. B. Morris, by one, the men leaped from the

The Mary B. Judge ran into a hurricane on Sept. 11. The schoener's FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN. masts were carried away, and she For thirty years Lydia E. Pink- soon filled with water. The captain ham's Vegetable Compound, made and his crew lashed themselves to the from roots and herbs, has been the top of the poop. All they had suc-

hours, and the hard tack was doled displacements, inflammation, ulcera- eut one to each man daily. On the

They had almost abandoned hone. when the light of the Luckenbach was

Thomas Hailey sighted the little fire very rough, but soon a lifeboat was launched. Coming close to where the gether it was found impossible to bring the boat near enough to the schooner into the sea and were dragged aboard. George McCoy, mate of the schoon.

er, was swept overboard and drowned on the fifteenth.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. as been used for over THIRTY YEARS by MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, with

DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT

PREMIER AURIER'S naffet came and did not think it be-BRILLIANT ADDRESS cusation in his journal. Sir Frederick

nes among you in Middlesex.

always a pleasure to come to Middle- to go or the slanderer will have to ex, whose reputation has travelled far- apologize. (Cheers.)"

"Gentlemen, we are now in the them, they would deal with would have the privilege of announc- on that score. (Applause.) ing the date of the election, but the press has been quicker than I have of October. (Cheers.)

ple at this time. (Cheers.)

The Same Old Story.

"The Opposition says we have lost sion to investigate, to ferret out the the confidence of the country. (Laugh- evil, if evil there was. The commission ter and cries of No, no.) But I have investigated all the departments of the leard that before. (Laughter and ap- Government, one after the other, and plause.) I heard it in 1900, when we after eight months of work they had been in power only four years; brought in a report in which they said and in 1904 when we had been in there was something wrong in some of power eight years, and again in 1908, the departments, particularly in the when we had been in power twelve department of marine and fisheries, years. And let me say to you, there They did not name any culprit; they is as much to it today, as there was didn't say what the wrong was, but then. (Tremendous cheers.) "So, for my part, I have no objec-

ent electorate. (Cheers.)

able to raise any strong grievance. culprit. Cheers.) After being twelve years in he people. (Applause.)

A People's History

"A philospher has said, 'Happy is the ountry which has no history.' His meaning was that when a people is osperous and happy the history of hat people will make tame reading. It ruggle in favor of civil liberty, re- Manitoba." igious liberty, constitutional liberty, nmercial liberty, liberty of every ind. (Cheers.)

Struggles For Liberty.

naintained in the cause of liberty. In of one sinner who repenteth than over ingland could anything be grander 99 just men. (Laughter and applause.) an the struggle maintained by Mr. ladstone, that prince of statesmen, in is lifetime in order to give to longiffering Ireland some measure of ref? In our own country we Reformighboring province of Quebec, benging as I do to a race different from our own, still my own people sided fith you in those days), can go back the days when Baldwin and Lafonine struggled for responsible governent, Brown for representation by poplation, and our fathers for confederion; and we in our generation have

No Great Issue.

"I came here in 1896, and at that ne we had a great principle to fight

My friend, Mr. Borden, leader of the position, tells you and the people of constituencies by offering them postanada that he is fighting for clean overnment. If that is what he is fightfor, he will find his man in me. remendous applause.) But I contend, r that we have given you clean govnallenge and the issue, and I ask Mr. postoffices. (Cheers.) orden, Mr. Foster, and all these aposda has done anything of which you and an armory there, and because we formers should be ashamed. (Ap-

No Scandals

They can search our records, and ley will not find in them any such lings as the Pacific scandal, the Mceevy scandal, or the Lake St. John andal. They make innuendoes, accutions, but when they are brought to ok, and asked to give their evidence, at evidence never comes. (Cheers.) r, I am responsible for the Governnt. It is I who should be responon is made, it shall be looked into. say, sir, there is no such thing as a litical scandal brought against the vernment. (Cheers.)

"On one occasion alone an accusawas brought against one of his eagues, Sir Frederick Borden. It is not on account of any political acn, but something which concerned minister's private life. Sir Fredick Borden immediately brought the user into court, and he apologized

in the mud, and revived this same ac-Borden immediately brought the journal to task, and it was compelled to word, because I have been four apologize and acknowledge that it was misinformed. If any other accusation is brought, it will be met in the same But it was never too often. It is way. Either the minister will have

ther than the boundaries of your own The Premier, continuing, said that he province. It is known in Quebec as was bound to admit that in the adne of the bulwarks of Liberalism. ministration of the departments there Cheers.) When I look on this audi- had been some irregularities. Is it nce of men who have grown grey strange that this should be so? Was n the defence of popular rights there not a Judas among the twelve cheers), and young men who are aposties? The men who composed the aking their places, and on the ladles Administration were not all angels, whom I see here today, I seem to have and it would be very extraordinary if evidence absolutely that the heart of there was not to be found there some-Middlesex beats as of yore. (Ap- times a black sheep. But if there be a black sheep, and it is pointed out to hrees of a general election, as you (Cheers.) The Government did not know. At Niagara Falls I thought that wait for the charges of the Opposition

Commission Appointed.

been, and have announced it—the 26th frid, "when it was brought to our no-"In the session of 1907," said Sir Wil-We take this course, because we regularities in some of the departthink it is right and proper. We have ments, when we had reason to believe undertaken many enterprises, and we that everything was not straight, did think it right and proper that we we wait for Mr. Borden to bring his ould place ourselves before the peo- charges, or for Mr. Foster to exhibit his virtue? No, sir. We proceeded ourselves. We established a commissimply said there was wrong - that some of the officers had not done their tion to coming before you—to having full duty by the Government, and that our opponents come before you all— they had paid too much for certain and rely upon you and the independ- goods, which I know to be true, and there was a lack of conscience in the This is a campaign in which there administration. But they gave us no re no great issues. And I am proud names. Then, sir, we had the responof this. I have been twelve years sibility placed upon us. If the manager rime Minister of Canada. (Cheers.) It of a bank has reason to suspect that a great tribute to be in this posi- there is something wrong in his bank,

"The same duty, the same responsipower it is a compliment to the Gov- bility, was set upon us, and we set rnment, which had done its best for about eradicating the evil, if such an evil existed. (Cheers.) But we did more than this. We passed a law removing all politics from the civil service, and placed it upon a basis of merit and competition alone. (Cheers.)

Mr. Borden's Clothes. to hatch that egg. (Laughter.) He has insisted on arbitration, to which neither brother through commissions. There broad enough and Liberal principles pled for Prince Charlie, and though deno right to complain. He has been I, nor the premiers at the conference, has been no more honest man in Canlarge enough to give shelter e mor come oack again," there was good-if good it be-Conservative docnother touching chapter added to the trine to the people of Canada. He is ince. If that is not so, ask Mr. Borden proachable. His good name is indeed origin, (Cheers.) This is the feeling istory of Scotland. The history of supported, is flanked, is escorted, by by what terms we are to qualify it. a heritage to the people of Canada. In which has animated me, and this is years, and as to the history of Mr. Hanna, of Ontario; Mr. Hazen, of reat Britain, it has been a constant New Brunswick, and Mr. Roblin, of At this juncture someone interrupted

the Premier. "I hear a cheer now," he said, as he mentioned the names of the Conserva-"Sir, it is well for us here that we here. This is exactly what I want. tive ministers. "There are a few Tories in different times, that we have Great as is the pleasure I feel in speaket to carry on such struggles as were ing to Liberals, I feel, if possible, more will deal with now. arried on by our fathers. But in our pleasure in addressing a Conservative. wn day and generation, we have seen Because it is written that there shall me of the struggles of the world be more rejoicing over the conversion

Tory Inconsistency. "What a passing there is from other

times," said Sir Wilfrid, continuing his address. "I was here twelve years ago. rs (because coming as I do from the When I was here and at Ailsa Craig, I had with me one of the prominent members of the then Government of Ontario, Hon. George W. Ross. I was clare that we gave away 250,000 acres assailed in the Tory press. What would they say now if I were parad-discuss this question openly, but priing the country with three cabinet

ministers? (Cheers.) "But I do not object to Mr. Borden 250,000 acres of land to the Saskatchehaving the support of three provincial wan Land Company. At that time, the truggled to establish the principles governments. It is not quite enough pon which our country should rely. Yet. (Loud applause.) He has three agriculture. We gave the company the governments now, and they say the fourth is coming from the west. He will need them. (Cheers.)

Now, gentlemen, after we have to me that wolves hunt in packs, but en twelve years in office, there is no the lion hunts alone. And all the

offices and armories," continued Sir ing that if the company took these cation we have the more united we burn, West Nissouri. Wilfrid. "If it be bribery to establish postoffices and armories in constituenpostoffices and armories in constituencies, I have no hesitation in saying that there is not a single Conservative memorial offer, and accepted the offer of the there is not a single Conservative memorial offer, and accepted the offer of the there is not a single Conservative memorial offer, and accepted the offer of the there is not a single Conservative memorial offer, and accepted the offer of the there is not a single Conservative memorial offer, and accepted the offer of the there is not a single Conservative memorial offer, and accepted the offer of the there is not a single Conservative memorial offer, and accepted the offer of the there is not a single Conservative memorial offer. there is not a single Conservative memnment. If that be the challenge, if ber in the House of Commons who canhat be the issue, then I accept the not be bribed, for they are all after

"We are accused by those purists, es of virtue (laughter), to say in Mr. Borden, Mr. Foster and Mr. Fowat respect the Government of Can- ler, because we place a postoffice here, build other public works. They do not go in for such work. When they of money and brought in many settlers endeavor to bribe they take in a whole province. (Laughter.)

"Mr. Borden, in his speeches, "Mr. Borden, in his speeches, a win, and by pursuing a university of the King, where the years below them of agriculture than is in vogue in their fathers had met in bloody conflict. (Cheers.)

Mrs. Allred Flagee and Son, Son their fathers had met in bloody conflict. (Cheers.) leader's speeches. (Laughter.) How-Island not long ago, he promised a of the gopher and the prairie dog. The tunnel to the mainland to cost \$10,
the transaction but they beautiful the promised a company may have made money out of them. For the more communication 000,000. That is not bad for one who

Mr. Borden Again.

"And that is not all. Mr. Borden has never feared to bribe a province. In 1997, he introduced a hill into the human affairs. For many years Canlead occupied the position of breeding though I hand it over cheerfully to In 1907, he introduced a bill into the House of Commons, asking the privy council to permit the Government to increase the grant to the provinces. According to the act, the grant to the provinces is fixed at 80 cents per capita. This is set irrevocably. In 1966, at my suggestion, a conference of premiers was held, and the question of grants was discussed. Mr. McBride have not only stopped it, but we have grants was discussed. Mr. McBride have not only stopped it, but we have

Address Presented to the Premier.

To the Right Honorable Sir Wilfrid Laurier, G.C.M.G., Premier of the Dominion of Canada:

Sir,-Permit us, on behalf of the Liberal Association of the Countles of Middlesex and Lambton, to tender you a most cordial and hearty welcome to Western Ontario, not inaptly designated "The Garden of Canada." When in the midst of your numerous duties and engagements so few places can be included in your itinerary, we are sensible of the high honor conferred on us by your visit, and we gladly embrace the opportunity to express our admiration of your unstained personal character, your lofty patriotism and your far-seeing statesmanship.

We can truly say that not only your own Liberal supporters, but all Canada felt proud of your achievements, when, among the greatest statesmen of Great Britain and her colonies you won such distinction and reflected so much credit on the land

We have watched from year to year with increasing satisfaction the success of your administration; and the growth and advancement of our country even beyond the most pleasing dreams of optimists. While not ignoring the supreme overruiing Providence or economic laws, we feel that to you, sir, and to your able colleagues, belongs a large measure of the credit for a period of unprecedented prosperity, for the wonderful increase in our revenue, and the enormous expansion of our

Under your wise, careful and enlightened arrangements, our railways and canals have become more and more valuable, as the great highways of our commerce, our great west is assuming in population as well as in area, the proportions of an empire, your own cherished undertaking, the Grand Trunk Pacific, is opening up another vast region, where there might be ample room for another empire.

Not even the most sanguine can predict the future of a country so immense in territory, so varied in climate, in races and in physical features, yet so thoroughly consolidated and united, which during your premiership has arisen from a position of obscurity and depression to not only being a nationality, but to a commanding position among the nations of the world.

And, we rejoice, and all the more heartily welcome you here today, because you have crowned it all by steadily frowning upon cries of race and creed, and by seeking, as we believe, successfully, to fuse all our classes and races and creeds into one accordant, contented, loyal Canadian people. Recognizing how important it is for the welfare of our country that you should remain at the helm of state, we are delighted to see you enjoying such vigorous health, and we earnestly trust that for another decade you may continue to guide the destinies of our loved land with the same wisdom and success.

Signed on behalf of the Liberal Association of the Counties of Middlesex and Lambton

DAVID EVANS, Secretary

T. B. WELCH, Chairman.

tion. It is a great tribute to the Gov- he will start at once an investigation to Bride wanted arbitration, but I could and are bringing their neighbors with ornment that the Opposition are not find out what is amiss and who is the not agree to that. However, as I stated before, preferential treatment was zens. For a time at least they are kenzie, of Mr. Blake, or of any other ed before, preferential treatment was zens. For a time at least they are kenzie, of Mr. Blake, or of any other accorded British Columbia, owing to its held by pride from taking the oath, and worthy man, but when the too great partiality of my friends chose me to hair quickly in cases where the partiality of my friends chose me to hair is "thinning out." acter of its land. The extra sum of of government for a monarchy, but they be the standard-bearer, I promised to hair is "thinning out." \$100,000 for 10 years was allowed the soon learn that Canada is just as free, dedicate to the task the whole of my It is positively the most delightful, province of British Columbia. There has as good, if not better, laws, has a life, of my soul, of my body—and that invigorating hair dressing on the mar- N. was no objection to this agreement by better judiciary, has good farms and I have done. (Cheers.) Mr. McBride, nor was any objection better lands, and they willingly take

passed the House of Commons. Some tented citizens. And now they are "Mr. Borden, at Halifax, said I time later Mr. Borden orought the matbecause history is largely a record stole his clothes. God forbid, I should ter up in the House and insisted on arsuffering. Why should the struggle steal anybody's clothes, much less his. bitration. I asked him why he had not citizens in the world. (Cheers.) the old Covenanters, fighting in (Cheers.) But where did he get them? made the objection in the House when cotland for the right to worship God Did he invent them? He found them the matter first came up for discussion. coording to their own conscience, ap- in two reports which had been made His answer was not very lucid. He than there was 30 years ago, when that as sacred to me as the rights of my peal so much to the heart of man? It in 1881 and 1891 under-the Conserva- had been in British Columbia before that, and had come under the spell of Mackenzie, was accused of buying steel.

The than there was 30 years ago, when that other great and good man, Hon. Alex. own people. (Cheers.) I have endeavas because there was so much sufwas because there was so much suf-lering entailed in it. And when the Conservative party a very long time Mr. McBride, and that is why he had rails in a falling market to enrich his demonstrate that the Liberal party is

Liberal Policies.

"We are also charged by Tory orators with deserting our policies. I am here for the purpose of meeting whatever charges may be made against us. At Niagara I went over the scandal charges and the principles for which we stand. However, there was one thing I did not mention there that I

"We have always contended that the fine prairie lands of the west should be tactics. I say shame on the traducer. He has no place in our country. (Ap-"We have always contended that the heard that we have departed from that plause.) policy and have given away lands to American companies, and not to the

settlers. "I say that we have not given away one acre of land fit for settlementmark, I said fit for settlement-to anybody but settlers. (Cheers.)

"The Conservative orators talk the Saskatchewan land deal, and deof land to that company. They do not vately. It is whispered in the ear, and odd sections on the line of the Qu'Apa letter from Hammond & Osler, say- tion. The more means of communi- tended the annual church parade at Welllands the Government would have to shall be. The more we are in contact, Ste. Marie, formerly of St. Marys, is make a grant of \$1 50 per acre to the the more prejudices shall fall down. Ste. Marie, formerly of St. Marys, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. James Sclater American syndicate of \$1 per acre, on a few weeks ago, when the city of

"These men were familiar with the the ceremony was opened, and presided semi-arid lands of Idaho, Nebraska and over by His Royal Highness the Prince other states in the Union, west of the of Wales, then we forgot that our fore- J. Salkeld (nee Ida Lang), Dongola, Man. Mississippi, and knew how to cultivate fathers had been enemies at one time. this soil. The company spent vast sums from Idaho, Dakota, Kansas and Nebraska. These men went to work with gether, standing arm in arm, subjects a will, and by pursuing a different sysoft the King where 150 years before a will, and by pursuing a different sys- of the King, where 150 years before

of the country. (Cheers.)

No Exodus Now, "There is such a thing as justice in Mr. Graham, minister of railways, who was present. An agreement was reached, whereby British Columbia was of Canadians who left Canada 20 or of the Hudson Bay Railway. It is the Three years ago, an English jour- given preferential treatment, Mr. Mo- 30 years ago, but are now coming back, intention and purpose of the Govern-

made by Mr. Borden when the measure the oath, becoming loyal and con-

Hon. Alex. Mackenzie.

"In the old days, they accused Mr. and happiness." (Cheers.) Mackenzie of having bought steel rails in a falling market to give his brother the commission. I say shame on such

Liberals Traduced.

"I am a party man, and have been so for many years. For many years I will be held here on Thursday, Sept. 24. was a disciple of the great and good There will be special attractions and Scotchman. I served him as loyally as speeding contests, goood prizes being ofcould. Afterwards, I served under that brilliant Irishman, Edward Blake, and I wish he had consented to have taken the leadership again. I served under him loyally, and with the best service I could give. (Cheers.)

"I think I have said enough about these scandals, of which, for my part, told privately. It is true that we sold I am heartily sick. Let me give you the Thames is nearing completion. The something more substantial.

Grand Trunk Pacific. "Sir, the greatest piece of policy that we have attempted is undoubtedly the construction of the new Transcontinpelle and Long Lake Raliway. It was ental Railway. It is the greatest piece semi-arid land, and was not known to of constructive policy. If I am to be "I was talking with Sir Richard be fit for agriculture. We had offered remembered after I am in my grave, I Electric Railway, London, was a Stone thousands of acres of this land for would rather be remembered, not be- Town visitor lately. the lion hunts alone. And all the steads had oeen taken up. We office the steads had oeen taken up. The steads had oeen taken homesteading, but only three home- cause my name has been attached to Travel to London on the G. T. R. tion; there is no serious grievance drown the roar of the lion. (Applause.) I conservative Government to the rail-which make up Canada. (Cheers.) I wednesday, and as many more on Thursfor better lands than this, and refused (Cheers.) One means of unification is A goodly number of the members of "The purists accuse us of bribing to take these lands. We also received to multiply the means of communication is A goodly number of the members of communication is Court Peerless, I. O. F., St. Marys, at-

> the condition that the syndicate bring Quebec celebrated the tercentenary of House, captured a prize for his fine span the foundation of the city, and when of ponies at the Western Fair.

> > (Cheers.) "Then we could see on the Plains Sheldon, Wellington street south. of Abraham, English and French to-

would have remained as it had from done towards bringing the people to-"This is something that has been street south. ever, when speaking in Prince Edward the beginning of the world, the home gether. We had people coming from

the transaction, but they brought in we have the better for Canada. We ble if anything went wrong, and it preaches economy continually. (Cheers.) the settlers, and increased the wealth have undertaken the construction of the Grand Trunk Pacific. I shall not tarry on this subject, as I should tread

ment to construct a railway to Hudson Bay, to give an outlet to the western grains. This project may not appeal to you, electors of Middlesex and Lambton Counties, but it is of supreme importance to the farmers of the west. It is of supreme importance to Saskatchewan and Alberta. You are deeply enough concerned in the country's welfare to be interested in a project that will effect the prosperity and hap piness of another section of the country, and you are willing to assist in that project. But in this case you will not have to do that, for it will not cost you one cent. We will build that railroad out of the money derived from lands set apart for that purpose. This railroad will cut off many hundreds of miles to the European markets, and will prove a great blessing to the vestern provinces. (Cheers.)

"There are many more schemes rould like to oring before you, so many that I almost wish that I was not 66 years of age, so that I could yet live nany years to see them accomplished. (Applause.)

"We should have the St. Lawrence channel deepened. The Welland Canal Wellington street bridge, over Trout should be deepened to 22 feet at least. Creek, will not be built this year. The The Georgian Bay Canal should be old bridge will be repaired to last anconstructed, and there are many more other year. great works to be undertaken, so many that they almost appa'l one. "I am sorry that we cannot do every-

These great works would be undertaken by us, if our revenues would warrant (Cheers.) "I have many things I would like Brooklyn to stamp out the Italian to say to you, but I must husband my street celebrations.

five weeks." A Brilliant Peroration.

"It is now twenty years since I asumed the leadership of the Liberal party, or, to put it more exactly, it is now twenty years since the too great KEEP IT CLEAN AND FREE FROM partiality of my friends in the House of Commons put upon my shoulders the responsibility of leading the Liberal party in the whole of Canada. I would have wished at that time-my friends know I was quite sincere—I would have wished that the burden, the duty, the up with strong, sturdy and vigorous honor, had been intrusted to someone from the great banner province of On- the world renowned Hair Tonic.

sixty thousand a year, making the best confidence which has been placed in Makers, Fort Erie, Ont. me by men who are not of my own kith and kin. (Cheers.) But, though ada than Hon. Alex. Mackenzie, a man equal share of justice and liberty to his day he was traduced and vilified the feeling which shall animate me to as we are today. I will not say we are the end. My life cannot be very long vilified, but attempts have been made now, but when it comes to the end, if to vilify us. They would vilify us if my eyes close upon a more united they could, but they cannot. The Canada than I found 20 years ago when character of our Government is so I became the leader of the Liberal much above that, that they cannot party, I shall believe that I have not lived in vain, and I shall die in peace

THE ST. MARYS FAIR

Arrangements for a First-Class Show -Improvements in Progress.

St. Marys, Sept. 18 .- South Perth Fair fered in the latter. A relay foot race, open to Blanshard, Downie, Fullarton. Nissouri and St. Marys, four men from each municipality to enter contest, course one mile, in quarter-mile divisions. St. Marys I. O. F. Band will be in attend-

The great wall of the mill dam across Carter Company are also building a dyke on the south side of the flats (Athletic Park), which when completed will hold a fine body of water.

The stone walls of the Canada Smallwares Company's factory are finished, and carpenters are busy putting on the

Kenny, local station agent, reports sales

Mrs. C. Lewis, west ward, has returned

Hugh Gibb, of Drayton, was a visitor were recent visitors with the former's

niece, and the latter's sister, Mrs. John Mrs. E. M. Cubbon, Water street south

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A committee has been appointed in 27 of the Roman Catholic churches of

The campaign is just A large ivory tusk, six or seven opened, and I have many places to go, inches in diameter, was found in a p.m., *10:25 p.m. many places to speak during the next bed of clay on a bank of the Republican River, Kansas.

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TRAVELERS' GUIDE

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

SARNIA TUNNEL TO SUSPENSION BRIDGE AND TORONTO. Arrive from the east - *3:50 a.m., 10:56 a.m., *11:12 a.m., *11:28 a.m., *6:30 p.m., *8:00 p.m., 10 p.m. Arrive from the west-*12:09 a.m., *3:35 a.m., *11:28 a.m., 1:10 p.m., *4:10 p.m., 6:25 p.m.

Depart for the east-12:14 a.m. *3:49 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., *11:38 a.m., 2:05 p.m., *4:25 p.m., *6:53 p.m., (Eastern Flyer).

The trains leaving at 7:30 a.m. and 2:05 p.m. stop at all stations. Depart for the west-*4:00 a.m., 7:40 a.m., *11:18 a.m., *11:35 a.m. 1:40 p.m., *8:18 p.m. The 7:40 a.m. and the 1:40 p.m.

rains stop at all stations. LONDON AND WINDSOR. Arrive-10:00 a.m., *4 p.m., *6:50 m. (Eastern Flyer), 11 p.m. Depart-6:35 a.m., *11:27 a.m., 2:20

p.m., *8:10 p.m. (International Limtted.) STRATFORD BRANCH. Arrive—*3:25 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 1:85 p.m., 6:45 p.m., 11:25 p.m.

Depart-6:10 a.m., 10:20 a.m., 2:45 p.m., 4:55 p.m. LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE. Arrive-10:10 a.m., 6:10 p.m. Depart-8:30 a.m., 4:50 p.m.

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*To and from Walkerville without change. Trains not "starred" to CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. Arrive-From the east *11:30 a.m., p.m., *10:52 p.m. From the west-4:30 a.m., **8:20 a.m., *5:20 p.m. Depart-For the east-*4:40 a.m. Trains marked thus . run daily.

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BASEBALL, ROWING, BOWLING, RACING, TENNIS

* SPORTING NEWS OF THE DAY *

STANDING OF THE LEAGUES

QUOITING, BOXING. FOOTBALL, GOLF, CRICKET

Londons Meet Tigers October 3rd Intermediate Schedule Is Drafted

Junior Series Not Yet Filled-|assured. Each club deposited \$25 Will Probably Include Seven or Eight Teams.

London vs. Hamilton at London is the first game for which the local intermediate Rugby team is scheduled, and the date set is October 3.

Archie McMahen represented the Londons at the Inter-Provincial meeting in Hamilton Saturday, and as the senior Tigers play at Hamilton on the third it was thought a good move to get the Cubs here on account of the strong attraction they will make for the opening game.

London was grouped with the same teams as last year, namely: Hamilton, das at Hamilton. Dundas and the Toronto Argos, and a November 7.-London at pattle royal between the four seems Hamilton at Dundas.

guarantee of good faith.

The junior schedule was not arranged, as some of the teams expected to enter had not been heard from. It is probable, though, that the Western University junior team will be grouped with Petrolea, Woodstock College, Hamilton, Galt, Berlin and St. Jerome

The intermediate schedule is as fol-October 3 .- Argos at Dundas, Hamlton at London. October 10.-Argos at Hamilton, London at Dundas. October 17.-Dundas at London Hamilton at Argos.

don at Hamilton. October 31.-Argos at London, Dun-

October 24.-Dundas at Argos, Lon-

Pennant Dope at a Glance

Following are all the games it is possible for the four leading teams in each major league pennant race to play during the remainder of the season, beginning today:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	New York.	Chicago.	Pittsburg.	Philadelphis	Cincinnati.	Boston.	Brooklyn.	St. Louis. Total.	
New York	-	4	1	8	4	3	0	0-20	
Chicago	4	_	1	2	5	0	_ 3	0—15	
Pittsburg	W. C. C.	1	_	0	0	3	3	6-14	
Philadelphia	8	2	0	-	3	0	4	3—20	
AMERICA	N	LEA	GU	E.					
	Detroit.	Cleveland.	Chicago.	St. Louis.	Philadelphia.	Boston.	Washington.	New York. Total	
Detroit	-	0	3	2	4	3	5	0-17	
Cleveland	0	-	2	3	3	0	3	3-14	
Chicago	3	2	-	1	2	3	0	2-13	
St. Louis	2	3	1	-	0	3	2	4—15	

TIGERS TRIM THE TAILENDERS

Sprint to Plate Deciding It -Plenty of Fireworks.

Detroit, Sept. 21.-And the Tigers still retain that lead. Yesterday, when threat- senior track and field championships of ened, they rallied and fought off the fast the Amateur Athletic Union were detravelling New York youngsters, winning cided today on the Travers Island oval two to one. To Eddie Summers credit of the New York Athletic Club. Many for the game must be given. The Indiana recruit pitched himself out of several bad holes in his usual style. The Tigers played better ball than they

have shown for a week. The three errors were all committed by Owen Bush, who, ball player. Kid Elberfeld sent in young Wilson, from the Connecticut League, to was fifth with 6 points. work against the champions. The recruit hooked up with Summers in a pitching duel that was lost to him only because of some pretty base work by Ty Cobb. The Tigers did little hitting, yet on defensive play they were steady, barring Bush's plays, which were caused largely by his efforts to cover too much ground, The fans came out despite the poor playing of the team, and the big crowd saw a pretty well-fought game of base-ball. The inner works of the New York team again put up brilliant ball, Gardner at second and Ball at short especially starring. And there was plenty of excitement. Repeatedly the Yankees threatened to score, but Summers' fine work held them away from the plate. Once they filled the bags, but a swell stop, recovery and throw by Schaefer at third got the final putout at first. It was a Shaw, nip-and-tuck battle from start to finish. If New York will play the same fast game against Cleveland, the Naps will have a Rose, Olympic Athletic Association, Se hard time beating them. The score:

The score.	-				
DETRO			_		-
A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
McIntyre, l.f 4	0	1	0	0	0
Schaefer, 3b 4	0	0	3	2	0
Crawford, c.f 4	1	2	1	0	0
Cobb, r.f 2	1	0	0	0	0
Rossman, 1b 4	0	1	11	0	9
Schmidt, c 4	0	0	6	4	0
Bush, s.s 2	0	1	2	3	3
Downs, 2b 3	0	1	4	3	0
Summers, p 3	0	0	0	3	0
	-	-	=	=	
Totals30	2	6	27	15	3
NEW YO	DRK				
A.B.	R.	H.	0.	A.	E.
O'Rourke, l.f 4	0	1	0	0	0
Conroy, 3b 4	0	2	0	1	0
Gardner, 2b 4	0	0	5	4	0
Hemphill, c.f 3	0	0	0	0	1
Laporte, r.f 1	1	3	2	0	0
Moriarity, 1b 4	0	0	9	1	0
Ball, s.s 4	0	2	0	5	0
Blair, c 4	0	1	8	0	0
Wilson, p 3	0	0	0	1	0
*Kleinow 0	0	0	0	0	0
	-	-	-	-	-
Totals34	1	9	24	12	1
*Batted for Wilson in Detroit 0 0 New York 0 1 Stolen bases—McIntyr Bases on balls—Off S	0 0 0 0 e. E	0 2 0 0 Ball.	0		- 1

First base on errors—New York 2. Left on bases—Detroit 7, New York 6. Struck out—By Summers 4, by Wilson 5 Umpires—Hurst and Evans. Attendance—8 255

FRANKIE NEIL TROUNCED Tommy O'Toole Puts It All Over the

Coast Fighter.

the National A. C. tonight, O'Toole had Nelson and is willing to agree to any more than made good, going through

CANADIANS WIN

Rerun-Montrealer Takes the Pole Vault.

New York, Sept. 19.-The national part. The Irish-American Athletic Club, of New York, won the honors with 55 points, the New York Athletic despite them, again satisfied the crowd Club being second with 29 and the that he is of major league calibre as a Chicago Athletic Association third with 16. The Montreal Athletic Association

The five mile run was won by Fred Bellairs, of the New York Athletic Club; J. J. Lee, New York Athletic Club, was second, fifty yards away. The one mile race was ordered re-run on account of false signals announcing the last lap, which occurred in both the first and second races. H. L. Trube. New York Athletic Club, was ahead both times. There was considerable dis

order among the spectators when the race was ordered postponed, hundreds of persons crowding upon the track. The summaries: Hamilton, Chicago Athletic Club; T. H Stinson, Montreal Athletic Club, wa third. Time, 10 1-5 seconds.

100 yards hurdles-Won by A. Chicago Athletic Association Time 15 1-5 seconds. Putting 16-pound shot-Won by Ralt Francisco, distance 49 feet, 1/2 inch. 440 yards run-Won by Harry Hill man, New York Athletic Club. Tim

49 3-5 seconds.

Running high jump-Won by H. Horton, New York Athletic Club, die tance 5 feet 111/4 inches. Pole Vault-Won by W. Hapenn Montreal Athletic Association, distant 11 feet 9 inches. Throwing 16-pound hammer-Won M. J. McGrath, N.Y.A.C., distance 173

Running broad jump-Won by Platt Adams, N.Y.A.C., distance 21 feet, 6 Throwing the discus-Won by M. F. Horr, I.-A. Athletic Club with 123 feet,

220 yards hurdle-Won by J .J. Eller, .-A., A. C. Time, 24 4-5 seconds. 220 yards run, final heat—Won by W. F. Keating. Time, 22 2-5 seconds. Throwing 56-pound weight-Won by J. . Flanagan, I.-A. A. C., distance 37 feet, 11% inches.

THE RING. San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 19. There is good reason to believe that and elsewhere. Promoter Coffroth has cinched up a match between Battling Nelson and Packey McFarland. It is possible Manager Britt may agree to permit Nelson to fight on Thanksgiving Day, but it is nore probable that he will hold out for New Year's Day.

Nelson wants to reap a harvest, and the other night said he might lost to McFarland, and that he could not af- California, knocked out Harry Shearatrical engagements ahead of him. In the negotiations it is understood Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 19. - At the that McFarland has not been consultconclusion of Tommy O'Toole's bout ed. The promoters, of course, know with Frankie Neil, of San Francisco, at McFarland is anxious for a fight with

terms that are fair. the six rounds and administering a frightful beating to Neil. There was not a single round during the six that O'Toole was not using Neil for a target, and at the finish the latter was ditions and he has the right to ask

The chief obstacle has been the distance of the chief obstacle h The chief obstacle has been the disthem of any contender for the title.

SEASON ENDED

THE BOWLING SEASON. sational slab work. It isn't every old winter, with your ice and snow, major league ballheaver that can make Your slow approach torments my soul! Your tardiness fills me with won Although I dread the bills for coal; The sultry days of summer seem To drag more slowly every year. Hark to my omnipresent dream; The bowling nights will soon be here the locals can make a creditable show-

Adown the street I then will fit. To where the fellows congregate, lignumvitae in my mitt, My mind in most ecstatic state; Between my lips a fat cigar, Upon my phiz a smile of cheer;

Long months the baseball fans have held The boards, and things have come

All desolate and sad and drear: And, though I tried, somehow I could

Ah, picture me, as well you may, With joy exultant standing there In all my bowler's glad array, Intent on making strike or spare. The score I roll may not be high, The alley I may seldom clear; But still I heave a gleeful sigh:

YES, THE TIGERS came back yesterday, but they will have to keep coming all the time if they want that rag-The American League race is the only one left in which the winner is not yet in sight, and from here it looks as though the Sox have about as good a show as any of the three leaders of ernor of the Empire state. Reports getting the bunting. At that the Tigers would indicate, however, that the be-whisk-red ruler has a strong following might cop out.

THERE APPEARS to be a great deal game for opening day was a good one. In the past few years London has been bumped good and hard at the beginning of the season and has never come back. The opening game means about as much to a Rugby team as a ring decision does to a boxer. The locals look better than ever, though, and ought to give the Cubs all they want by way

ABBIE JOHNSON, the veteran balltosser, is in town taking a peep around for available situations. Abbie states of the recent Olympic competitors took that the Strathroy team has disbanded that breach of the rules, and, of course, for the season, and that there will be no game with the Stars, local cham-

> THAT FINISH of the Providence too, went through unscathed. Had the Greys comes pretty close to being of the rules been applied in the first case the garrison order. Four games in two result of the race would have been endays is moving somewhat.

AMERICAN LEAGUE **BATTING AVERAGES**

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B.	Boston 4,445	491	1,1		130	152	24
577	St. Louis 4,528	484			106	179	24
n.	Cleveland 4,563	494			161	222	23
	New York 4,396	416	1,0	33	205	150	23
h	Athletics 4,367	445	1.0	02	109	171	22
	Washington 4,457	414	1.0	07	153	145	22
in	Chicago 4,663	482			176	200	22
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y,	Gessler, B117 408	52	128	18	8	176	31
Ce	Crawford, D.132 514	89	160	15	22	243	3
	Rossman, D118 444	40	135	6	17	193	30
	Dough'ty, C126 442	62	133	40	18	156	30
ОУ	Hemp'ill, NY.131 466	60	140	38	15	166	30

BRADFORD DEFEATS GALT LACROSSE TEAM

Island, Toronto, Sept. 19.-Bradford defeated Galt 11 to 5 in the final intermediate C. L. A. game at Hanlan's on Saturday afternoon. Each team brought down about 300 rooters and the keen rivalry existing between these places was carried through to the players as well. The weather was rather cool, but there were not many Toronto fans present, because of the other attractions at the Woodbine

KNOCKS OUT SHEARING

Californian Disposes of Englishman in the First Round.

Paris, Sept. 19. - Sam McVey, of ford to take any chances with the the- ing, of England, by a stiff right to the heart in the first round tonight of Travers, of Montclair, N. J., is once more dead man's friends. "I think that he (results of compulsory auction). \$2,000 and the title of champion of he defeated Max Behr, of the Morris left of the buildings on Hernesniemi's tains of syllables, and begged the

WINNERS SATURDAY

SCHEDULED Chicago at Philadelphia.

Pittsburg at New York.

Cincinnati at Bosto

eventeen batsmen smite the balmy in

ALREADY THE KNOCKERS are pre-

licting a bad season for the London

ing that the gate will be the largest

"Burns, I think, as a rule, is under-

estimated by the fighting fans. Tommy,

for his inches, is one of the greatest

knows both how to attack an opponent and how to defend himself when he

has to. And as for either Ketchel or

with Papke at Los Angeles that when

it came to defensive fighting he was

not in the championship class. Burns, on the other hand, has always shown

that he knew how to take care of him-

self when up against a hard hitter or

THEY'VE PUT THE KI on racetrack

betting in New York all right, but they

can't stop the sports from wagering

that Hughes will not be the next gov-

at the start there would have been no

trouble, and over one-half of the time

FOR EXAMPLE, in one race a driver

deliberately cut in ahead of another,

and the judges decided to allow the mat-

ter to go over as it was thought that

the offending driver could not win the

race anyway. In the next heat one of

the other drivers was guilty of a sim-

he too was allowed to get away with

the trick. In the next heat another

driver took a fling at the game, and as

the others had not been set back, he.

that cause horsemen to keep their

wasted in scoring and wrangling would

fighting machines in the world. He 2:181/4.

in the past four years.

own in its class.

of the question.

have been saved.

tirely different.

Rugby club. Here is guessing that if

innati at Boston. St. Louis at Brooklyn

Won. Lost. P.C. Chicago 79 TODAY Boston at Detroit. Philadelphia at Chicago

I'll gladly yelp: "Well, here we are,

The bowling nights again are here!"

their way: Day after day the golfers yelled And filled my breast with deep dismay; offers the following comment on Tommy While they have cheered, the alleys Burns:

Not think those nights would soon be

The bowling nights will soon be here.

of an argument.

JO JO KEENAN failed to connect safely in the last two games of the season. The veteran's place on the charges away from harness meets, Leafs seems secure at that, though.

thereby causing any number of meetings to be called off for lack of entries. * * * ings to be called off for lack of entries.

RUBE WADDELL may be off color "Spare the rod and spoil the child" aparound the thoughtdome, but he is cer- plies to turf matters at times.

LONDON HUNT CLUB

the ladies' tennis tournament, completed day. Fearing that the wind, which was on Saturday at the London Hunt Club, then fanning the blaze toward his with Miss N. Atkins second. Summary:

FIRST ROUND.

Miss O. Peters, 4½, 15, beat Mrs. Harrison —½, 30, by default.

Miss N. Niven (scratch) beat Miss D. Miss N. Niven (scratch) beat Miss D.
Betts, ½, 15, by default.
Miss E. Leonard —15, beat Miss M.
Beddome, x15, by default.
Miss Atkins (scratch) beat Miss K.
Fraser, x30, 6—2, 1—6, 6—2.
Miss B. Scatcherd (scratch) beat Miss
M. Labatt (scratch), 6—3, 6—3.
Miss N. Carling, x½, 15, beat Miss H.
Gibbons (scratch), by default.
Miss F. Zimmerman (scratch) beat Miss
M. Puddicombe, x1, 30, 6—0, 6—0.
Mrs. Harper (scratch) beat Mrs. A. Beck his possessions. The breeze, however. SECOND ROUND. Miss N. Niven beat Miss O. Peters, 6-1,

Alkins beat Miss E. Leonard. Miss E. Scatcherd beat Miss N. Carling, -6, 6-4, 6-2. Miss F. Zimmerman beat Mrs. Harper, -5, 10-8. Miss A. Hyman beat Miss T. Labatt, 2-6, 6-1, 6-4. THIRD ROUND.

Miss E. Scatcherd beat Miss N. Niven, 4, 6-2. Miss A. Hyman beat Miss F. Zimmer-SEMI-FINALS. Atkins beat Miss A. Hyman,

Miss Scatcherd, bye. FINALS Miss E. Scatcherd beat Miss N. Atkins, 4, 7-5.

TRAVERS KEEPS TITLE Beats Behr in Final for the Amateur Championship.

County Club, 8 up and 7 to play. It was perdicted that the winner of the over completely." semi-final match between W. J. Travis

qualified, he never got further than the third round in any of them. The men played practically on even terms during the early stage of today's decisive match, but on the second round of 18 holes Trayers had all the better of 1t, and the end came at the 29th hole.

HEIR TO ROYALTY WINS

Half-Sister to Minor Heir Captures 2:21 Pace in Straight Heats.

Terre Haute, Ind. Sept. 19.-Helr to Royalty, a half-sister to Minor Heir, dam Genette Wilkes, won her race today with no effort. Axme, an Axtell horse, was the contender in the first heat. She was entered from Bower Knoll Stock Farm OF COURSE, there will be two teams Olney, Ill. Summaries: to support this season, instead of one, but there seems to be little doubt that Heir to Royalty, b. m., by Heir at Law (Poland) 1 1

the junior team will more than hold it's Korea, b. m. (Wishart) Marcyo, b. m. (Fleming)...... 4 3 while champion poke dispenser of the while champion poke dispenser of the Forest Maid, b. m., and Little Nell, world, who is now grinding out fight b. m., also started. Time—2:13, 2:14, 2:15%. dope for the Chicago Tribune readers. 2:18 trot, purse \$300: Fortune, b. g., by Jersey Wilkes

Floetta, b. m. (Goodwin)........... 2 2 2 2 Hertel, b. m., and Helen C., ch. m., dis-

LUNCH 10,000 FEET HIGH

Papke being able to lick him at this stage of the game it seems almost out Pittsburg Folk Entertain in Alpine Ketchel demonstrated in his fight Restaurant.

> Geneva, Sept. 20 .- Entertaining above the clouds is one of the latest novelties Mr. and Mrs. Moore, of Pittsburg, who are staying at Lauterbrunnen, gave a

LOOKING IT OVER from an imparon the whole were in the. nature of At the end of the lunch each guest was faces. Had the turf rules been applied presented with a small silver ice axe and

a bunch of edelweiss as a souvenir.

SEEING SONS DIE

Her Husband and Sons Have Perished.

The flames which have been in the vicinity of Otter River, Tuesday TENNIS TOURNAMENT afternoon. For several days the fire had been burning some distance from Hernesniemi's house, but the danger Miss E. Scatcherd proved the winner of did not become imminent until Tuesdwelling, would soon blow the flames into the haystack, the father sent his Germany's future policy was clearly fresh sources of income may take home of a friend, half a mile distant. Hernesniemi and his two older sons,

Mrs. Harper (scratch) beat Mrs. A. Beck his possessions. The breeze, however, (scratch) by default. freshened into a gale, and the fire was swept on with terrific speed, devouring all before it. Mrs. Hernesniemi and a friend re

turned to the homestead yesterday afternoon. The house, barns, sheds and haystack-were gone and the husband are filling a two months' engagement sumed. Sees His Sons Suffocate.

Reconstructing the scenes of the that the boys had been suffocated and had fallen in the path of the flames. When the body of the father was reing had been burned from his body.

farm. The whole place has been burned Crown Princess' permission to write

All the Games in the Big Leagues

Batterles-Steele and Criger; Liebhardt and Bemis. Umpire, Connolly. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Saturday's Games. At Chicago-At Philadelphia (first game)— R. H. E. Washington
Chicage 4 12 0
Philadelphia 2 9 3
Patterior Without State Batteries—Brown and Kling; Corridon and Sullivan. Umpires, O'Loughlin Egan. At Philadelphia (second game)—
Chicago 0
Philadelphia 0 At St. Louis-3 Philadelphia 2 7 1 1 St. Leuis 0 3 0 Called at end of tenth; darkness.

Batteries—Reuibach and Kling; Richie cer. Umplres, Sheridan and Perrin.

Schlitzer and Powers; Howell and Spencer. Umplres, Sheridan and Perrin. EASTERN LEAGUE. At Brooklyn (first game)-St. Louis 6. Brooklyn 1 Saturday's Games. At Buffalo (first game)-Batteries-Higginbotham and Bliss; Mc-Intyre and Dunn. Umpire, Owens. Batteries—Hickey and Brown; Vowinkle and McAllister. Umpire, O'Brien. At Brooklyn (second game)-At Buffalo (second game)-Batteries—Raymond and Bliss; Wilhelm and Dunn. Umpire, Owens. Called at end of fifth; darkness. At New York— Pittsburg New York Batteries—Mitchell and Vandergrift Knapp and Archer. Umpire, O'Brien. Ten innings.

Batteries—Leifield and Gibson; Ames and Bresnahan. Umpires, O'Day and Klem. At Providence (first game)-Providence Batteries — McCloskey and Hearne; Cronin and Ostdiek. Umpire, Murray. At Providence (second game)-Boston ... Ten innings. Batteries—Spade and McLean; Chappelle and Graham. Umpire, Rigler. Batteries-Schmidt and Robinson; Glaze and Ostdiek. Umpire, Murray. At Newark-Jersey City Newark Saturday's Games.

POWERS BLOCK KAISER'S PLOT

Will Not Recognize Mulai Halid Enormous National Debt Forces Until French Govt. Is

Heard From.

London, Sept. 19-The public irritation and alarm over Germany's sudden lunch to twenty Angle-American friends breaking away from the concert of is preparing the public mind for at the restaurant at the Eismeer Station, the powers with regard to Morocco are far-reaching plan for the increase 10.345 feet high, on the Jungfrau line.

A specially engaged orchestra played is still the cause of much uneasiness tion of imperial taxation and the reduction of the imperial debt. The propo-A specially engaged orchestra played in the cause of much uncased tion of the imperial debt. The proposition will be submitted to the Reichschuld be had in Piccadilly, though it cost signatory to the Algeciras convention three times the price.

In the middle of lunch a guide placed an except Austria have replied to Ger-November. ice axe at the side of each gentleman of many's suggestion for the immediate the party, and the host explained that recognition of Mulai Hafid in coldly

France and spain. was ill advised. The French attitude Wife Returns to Discover That France so as to secure for herself brandy and petroleum monopolies, and prominence and preference with the gas and electricity. new Moroccan regime constitutes one The semi-official Nord Deutsche Zei-

icy which Europe is beginning to learn considerations, so called, upon which Calumet, Mich., Sept. 19—Details of action is that it was designed chiefly tween income and expenditures has the first tragedy of the forest fires of for domestic effect. Chancellor von burdened the empire with steadily in-* * *

IT IS "LITTLE THINGS" like these Northern Michigan, in which Jacob Buelow must soon go before the Reich-creasing charges. The imperial debt, Hernesniemi and his two sons lost their stag with proposals for new taxation which rose from \$4,000,000 in 1877 to lives, reached here only today, although the three met death last Tueshas long been grumbling at the weak so that, including the treasury bills, sweeping part of this county approached the Hernesniemi homestead, pected to placate them as well as 000,000. The Government's present com-

> weltpolitik. lat Cronberg. It is expressed in the the Government, at the end of which watchword, "Peace, but no limitation time Germany will emerge with her of armaments." This settles once and budgets balanced. for all the British attempts inaugurated by the late Campbell-Bannerman the number of employees in the pubto gain curtailment of armaments by lic departments must be reduced and international agreement: AWFUL TESTS

Jaw-Breaker German Word. Berlin, Sept. 19.-The Zaneigs, who nouncement.

and sons were missing. Search of the at the Berlin Wintergarten, gave a apparatus has been in use for a short premises revealed the body of Hernes- command performance in the Marble time on the Union and Southern Paniemi at the bottom of a deep well, Palace, at Potsdam, last night before cific lines, for the instruction of emfound near the place where once stood the guests of the Crown Prince and ployees, and in order to ascertain just the dwelling, indicated that the bodies Princess. Their imperial highnesses of the children had been entirely con- and their friends were so fascinated with the performance that they kept kinds of regular signals were employthe Zaneigs at work for over an ed, besides some "specials," including tragedy by the little remaining evi- hour, subjecting them to the most dence, men who brought the news to thorough test they have undergone signals. Twelve hundred and fliftythis city today said that they believed since their private exhibition last year. The Crown Prince and Princess

moved from the well, last night, the tested Mme. Zaneig's thought-reading have caused any serious accident. men said, it was found that the cloth- powers, writing down two characteristic German compound words and ask-"When Hernesniemi found that he ing her to guess them. These words could not save his boys and that his were "hinterbliebeneanversicherungs-Garden City, N. Y., Sept. 19.—Jerome jumped into the well," said one of the and "zwangsverteigerungsergabnisse" clothing, too, was aflame, he probably fonds" (survivors' insurance funds) what was scheduled to be a 20-round the amateur golf champion, easily retainfight. The match was for a purse of ing his tile in the final today, in which by fire. There is absolutely nothing she attempted to negotiate these moun-

> the answer, which was given amid great laughter from the guests. and Travers would capture the final, as neither Behr nor Harreshoff have quite the class of the other men. Behr has been a contestant in five of the last six championships, and, although he always and mattresses. Feather Pillows and Mattresses, Feather Pillows, Eraster Pillows,

Batteries-Keefe and Clarke; Herrley and Butler. Umpire, Rudderham. GERMANY PLANS TO BOOST TAXES

Empire to Increase Her Income.

Berlin, Sept. 19. — The Government

A series of articles on this matter THERE APPEARS to be a great deal of difference in opinion as to whether or of difference in opinion as to whether or tiel standpoint, it can be set down that not the arranging of the Cub-London the speed events at the Fair last week champagne. This was done.

LOOKING IT OVER from an imparevery man had to go around the corner and get ice from the glacier for the champagne. This was done. versity professors, such as Adolf Austria's answer is not known, but Wagner, of the University of Berlin, Vienna advices indicate that official and published in the more serious opinion there is that Germany's action periodicals. The writers compare the continues to show sang froid and good many with that of other countries, comparatively light taxation in Gersense. Her authorities carefully refrain mention the growing wealth of the from any sign of annoyance, so that if empire, and refer to various sources Germany's motive was to provoke an of taxation that up to the present aggressive retort it utterly failed of its time have been but slightly tapped. purpose. The official view taken of the There are particularly inheritances, matter at the Quai d'Orsay is that Ger- the tobacco industry, the manufacmany's attempt to force the hand of ture of beverages, stamp taxes, the

> of those outbursts in her foreign polthe imperial ministry of finance is One explanation of the German basing its plan. The inequality beending of the German role at Alge- the Government is now paying every brace the country to consent to assume mitments for future expenditures still heavier burdens in the game of show that this indebtedness will be increased by \$500,000 within five This, however, would seem hardly years unless systematic measures are sumption which seems likely to result unless a permanent scheme to wipe only in an overt demonstration of that out this debt by means of a sinking isolation in Europe which the Kaiser fund be adopted. The reduction of exso much resents. It is now known that penditures and the development of declared by the Kaiser to King Edward five years, according to the plan of

As an essential part of the reform their work distributed and handled more in the spirit that prevails in modern business houses. This same spirit must pervade the contract bureaus, and there must be a sharp The Zaneigs (Mind Readers), Given a separation between what is desired and what is indispensable. The first publication does not treat this being reserved for subsequent an-

> A school car fitted with signalling what amount of benefit had been derived by the men they were subjected to a series of surprise tests. Eighteen torpedoes, fusees, stop semaphore arms at danger and lantern and hand eight tests were made, and the enginemen showed an efficiency of nearly 91 per cent. Of the small number of violations none was of a character to

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BARGAINS SATURDAYS ONLY

Matter-Decisive Action

Proposed.

liance held at the Y. M. C. A. building police. this morning the neglect of parents in Gangs of rowdies who gather at the Street Baptist Church, A. K. Birks, of police investigate the matter. Askin Street Methodist Church, Rev. The committeemen were of the

The matter was touched upon as the attention of the Alliance. conncerning the east end particularly, The use of tobacco by minors was of a street car. Mr. Finch was dragged Petrolea, where he speaks this afteras a large number of children, also discussed. A law has been re- a distance of twenty feet and narrowly ranging in age from 9 to 14, are al- cently passed by the Provincial House escaped being pinned under the horse lowed to roam about the streets there in which the restrictions are clearly when the frightened animal stumbled Too Many Flies.

what action could be taken.

Ministerial Alliance Take Up the, It was decided that if the children in question are not in their homes in reasonable hours their parents will be notified by the Children's Aid Society. If that has not the desired effect the parents will receive a call from the inspector. If further action At a meeting of the Ministerial Al- is necessary it will be taken by the

allowing children to remain in the corner of Hamilton road and Egerton streets late in the evening was dealt street were also discussed. They have with, and a committee, composed of caused considerable trouble in that Rev. A. J. Bowen, of the Egerton district, and it was decided to have the

Jas. Rollins, of the King Street Presby- opinion that children who roam about terian Church, Rev. Canon Hague, of the streets after dark were learning the Memorial Church, and Rev. D. S. nothing good and that it was in their Hamilton, of the First Congregational, best interests to keep them at home appointed to confer with the Chil- until they are able to distinguish bedren's Aid Society with regard to the tween right and wrong. A number of cases in the east end were brought to

where they are certainly not in good stated. No persons under 16 years of and fell to the street. age may use the weed, and anyone As a result of the motion, Rev. Mr. may deprive them of it without incur-Bowen, who acted as convener, in com- ring any penalty. If a person discovpany with his committeemen, waited ers a boy under age using the weed upon Inspector Sanders to investigate he may take it from him according to

Police Magistrate Had Quiet Session Later it was learned that the outfit belonged to Poole, the liveryman, and houses present a most peculiar appearance of the driveryman and some of the poole of the driveryman and some of the peculiar appearance of the driveryman are some of the peculiar appearance of the peculiar a

at the police court this morning, only and the case was withdrawn. a few drunks taking up the majority draw his charge against the London Street Railway Company for blocking

William Pate, a drunk, was remanded for a week to sober up.

Alfred Hall, charged by F. W. Sloud no work. Magistrate Love remanded on Sept. 24 and 25. with non-payment of wages, paid the MacDonald to jail for a week.

Magistrate Love had a quiet session court costs and agreed to settle up,

the crossing at Central avenue a few

days ago. Frank Burwell, another drunk, admitted that it would be better for him ters. MacDonald is a vag who has a if he did not drink so much, so the reputation at the jail for not workcourt added his name to those on the ing. He informed the court that jobs The Ailsa Craig Fair. were scarce, and that he could find

Met Old Friend After

Trunk, met an old friend in an un-Trunk. He at once took steps to usual way at Windsor on Saturday. meet him. He gave Mr. Crouch a When Mr. Crouch's train came in he minute description of how he would story, "A Bid for a Bride," by Blanche was informed that he was wanted on be dressed, and promised to meet him Eardley, an English authoress, who the telephone by a gentleman stop- down town in Detroit. Mr. Crouch ping at one of Detroit's hotels. He went over, but owing to the crowd answered the call and found to his was unable to see Mr. Sullivan's is Recovering. surprise that he was talking to a clothes, but immediately picked him

Mr. Sullivan and a friend of his, to school with Mr. Sullivan, and had Bishop Leaves for Ottawa Mr. T. Wright, also of Pensacola, not seen him for 45 years. were taking a pleasure trip, and had Mr. Sullivan is at present in the got as far as Detroit when Mr. Sul-city, and will likely stay here for livan heard that Mr. Crouch was several days.

Engineer Alf. Crouch, of the Grand running into Windsor on the Grand man whom he had not seen or heard out from remembering his face. The was so badly burned by coming in be reported to the authorities and sent forcing her way through great seas of for 43 years, Mr. J. J. Sullivan, of friends were more than glad to meet contact with a live wire on the top to a hospital. Hospitals for consumpafter such a long absence, and Mr. floor of the hotel, as mentioned in Sat- tien should not be a hundred miles Mr. Crouch, when a boy in England, Crouch brought Mr. Sullivan and his urday's Advertiser, is recovering as away, but in the centre of a city where Tern Lunenburg schooner H. R. Silhad gone to the same school with Mr. friend back to London in order that rapidly as can be expected, and aneveryone could see them. Consumpver, in command of Capt. Gerhardt, Sullivan, and after finishing school he might meet Mr. Harry Crouch, a other week should find her almost tion can be cured in any climate. brother of Mr. Crouch, who also went ready to assume her duties again.

Bishop Carmichael Dead at Montreal

Montreal, Que., Sept. 21. - The Rt. this morning. Bishop Carmichael had Some persons dumped two fine dogs Rev. James Carmichael, lord bishop of not been in good health for some in a crate on the doorstep of 101 Fullthe Anglican Church, in Montreal, died years. He recently took a trip to Lon- arton street Saturday night, and as this morning. He was stricken with don, England, where he attended the the animals had evidently come from heart weakness yesterday while he Anglican Conference, and it was the Fair grounds, where the dog exwas preaching a sermon in the cathe- thought this trip had done him a lot of hibit was held, Dr. Niven was notified. dral, and from that time he was un- good. Bishop Carmichael was 73 years The animals are still awaiting an conscious until he passed quietly away of age when he died.

Peculiar Case of Liquor Selling Death Due to Rusty Nail.

Will the biter be bitten?

and giving it to Edward Charles, an he wants revenge. Charles alleges that Judd several day.

H. A. Judd, a young Englishman, different occasions, and that when he blood-poisoning. Some days ago while who claims to be in the employ of the (Charles) in turn bought some whisky at work, Mr. Foxton, who was a car-Government as a spotter or secret ser- and treated him, the detective arrest- penter, stepped on a rusty nail, and vice man, was arrested today on the ed him and haled him before the In- from this his death resulted. He was Kennedy, formerly of this city, and the captain was ashore making ar- Sept 49

The case will be argued next Satur- ever since.

Grand Trunk Carried 22,000 Visitors

road has ever carried in the history shops and that they are working full which is contrary to the bylaws of the and Thursday of last week more than very busy and are turning out large Death of Mr. S. Gregg. 18,000 people were carried.

continues to be generally good in both freight and passenger de- treal, inspected the local shops this

The Grand Trunk officials report | Superintendent Treleaven, of the against Edward H. Johnston, on the that during fair week they brought in car shops, stated to The Advertiser ground that he erected frame cotmore than 22,000 visitors to the exhi- this afternoon that at present the full tages in different parts of the city bition. This is the largest number the number of men is employed at the without obtaining a building permit, of the fair. On Tuesday, Wednesday time, 55 hours a week. The shops are city. numbers of new cars.

Superintendent Coleman, of Mon-

No Registration for This Election | ness of several weeks, following an attack of apoplexy. Previous to going to locate to loc

tion with the coming election. Mr. C. H. Ivey, returning officer, stated today that

under the statutes registration would be was no need of another registration.

Rev. A. K. Birks Discourses on "The of the cross of Christ. Marks of a Christian."

The subject of Rev. A. K. Birks' seror "The Marks of a Christian." Text, Galatians, vii., 17.

"Like every true Christian," said the preacher, "Paul was adversely critishowing what he suffered for his faith, and having done so, he resolved to pay no more attention to any man who would cast aspersions on the character of his life. So Christians should never be disturbed by the trictures men may pass upon their conduct, so long as they are living in fellowship with

"THE SIGN OF THE CROSS" those marks in the scare he carried from the scourgings and other punishments he had received for the sake

"Christians no longer carry physical scars, as evidences of their faith, mon at Askin Street Church, yesterday which they portray their allegiance to Reynolds, of Guelph, Ont., the Very morning, was "The Sign of the Cross," the cross of Christ. The qualities of Rev. Dean Davis officiating. Only the temperance and sobriety, of calmness and happiness, are stamped on the will take up their residence in Guelph very features of the countenance. Re- after the first of the month. ligion is a profession, and it is more cised. His very apostleship had been than a profession. It is a life. Men Death of Mrs. Fred Shillington.

Lambeth, occupied the pulpit and de- per Cliff Hospital. The late Mrs. Shil- about a mile south of Bright. A short sanction from persons high in author-

China's first school of forestry will Christ. The body of the slave was shortly be opened at Mukden. The

INERVY STOP OF RUNAWAY HORSE

Mr. Max Finch Heads Off Frightened Animal and Prevents Serious Accident.

When the time for distributing the much-discussed Carnegie hero medals rolls around, if there are any left over they might well be given to Mr. Max

Mr. Finch was walking along Richmond street, near King, at ten thirty this morning when he heard a cry of "Runaway" The horse was coming westward on King street at a high rate of speed, and as the streets were crowded at the time a bad accident seemed imminent.

Quick as a flash, however, Mr. Finch ran out and heading off the runaway, grasped the horse by the bit, just as

"I wouldn't have taken that chance for \$50," remarked a witness of Mr. Finch's nervy act. The owner of the horse could not be located, so the rig was taken in

charge by an officer and removed the police station. that the driver was one of the three city travellers employed by Scandrett Bros., grocers.

The horse had been left standing untied in front of a store on King street, near Clarence street.

Local Items

-The date of the Dorchester Fair is Oct. 7.

Ailsa Craig's Fall Fair will be held

Owing to the extremely dry weather the run of the London Hunt Club, which was to have been given in connection with the horse show at St. Thomas, was postponed. New Advertiser Story.

On Thursday The Advertiser will begin the publication of a new serial has several popular successes to her credit.

Bishop Williams left this morning for Ottawa, where he will attend the General Synod of the Anglican Church, which will be held there during the next two weeks. Very Rev. Dean Davis and Canon Dyson Hague left for Ottawa this afternoon and will also

attend the synod. Dogs Mislaid. owner. As they have city tags at-

tached their owner will soon be lo-

A dispatch from Brockville to The Advertiser states that John Foxton days ago gave him whisky on three died there on Sunday as the result of Oneida Indian reserve, charged with dian reserve magistrate. Between fine 63 years old, and for some time resided who graduated at the Weston Hos- rangements with the authorities, the Dec 491/4 having brought liquor upon the reserve and costs Charles paid out \$30. Now in this city. Six years ago he moved pital and King Edward Sanatorium, to Brockville, where he had lived Toronto, will be glad to hear she has

Interesting Case.

Real estate men are greatly interested in a case that will come before Magistrate Love on Tuesday morning in which Engineer Graydon, as building inspector, has laid an information

highly esteemed residents, occurred early Saturday morning, after an ill- ganized a parish of which one of their organist and choirmaster. ness of several weeks, following an at- number, Richard Pollard, who had Accompanying the presentation was Distillers

and one daughter survive. Reynolds-Reynolds.

A very quiet wedding took place this morning at nine o'clock in St. James' Episcopal Church, Miss Eugenie J Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Reynolds, of South London, being immediate relatives of the two families

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bell, formerly accountant in the Merchants' Bank, this city, also a bro-ther in Vancouver. The funeral will be held in St. Thomas on Tuesday. Premier at Tilbury. Sir Wilfrid Laurier left this morning

it had crossed Richmond street ahead at 7:15 via the Michigan Central for noon. He returns to London tonight, and will spend Tuesday in the city.

People who are making fall improvements to their houses in the shape of painting are greatly annoyed by the myriads of small flies in the air at the present time. Many persons report that frsh paint which they have put on has been practically ruined by the thousands of little flies that have been caught in it. People using white paint have ance and some of them look as if they had not been painted for many years, instead of having just been painted. Death of Mr. John Pugh.

Mr. John Pugh, an old and esteemed resident of this city, died on Saturday. Mr. Pugh was 70 years old, and came to this country from England many years ago. In 1866 he joined the Oxford Rifles, and during the Fenian Raid he served with them. Besides his wife, he is survived by four sons and one daughter: William, Cecil and Percy, of this city; Clarence, of Pine Bluff, Ark.; and Mrs. L. Bartram, of this city. The funeral will be held this afternoon from the residence of his on, Mr. Percy Pugh, 574 Hill street, to Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Prevention of Tuberculosis. Dr. R. W. Philip, of the Royal Infirmary of Edinburgh, who will represent Great Britain at the coming international congress of tuberculosis in Washington, speaking in Montreal last week, said the same care ought to be taken to prevent tuberculosis, that is taken to prevent scarlet fever. Out of 16,500 school children examined, he had found 1,900 affected by the scourge. Sixty-one per cent of tuberculous patients vere victims of infection, Every

Personal Mention

to make his home in Winnipeg. for Detroit on Saturday and will spring to St. Johns, Nfld., where spend some time there.

is recovering from a severe illness. Mrs. A. Mountjay, Watson street, Battle Creek, Mich.

Mrs. L. M. Bonham, 15 Wellington street, Brantford, is spending a few Kitts, where they were to complete out John A. Scott, 1093 Florence street, East London.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scott and son, chief of ponce at San Fernando Cornof Melbourne, have returned home notified, with the result that four of May 55% after spending a few days with rela- the deserters wer located and placed tives and friends on Eva, Laura and on board the schooner. The men re-Florence streets, East London. .

been appointed lady superintendent of escape, rowing to land. The men were Jan the hospital at Gravenhurst, and left on Monday, Sept. 14, to take charge.

100TH ANNIVERSARY. Sandwich, Sept. 21, -In connection with its harvest home festival yesterday St. John's Anglican Church celebrated the one hundredth anniversary of the erection of the first 1815, which was pulled down in 1872 Belleville. to make way for the present building. Mr. and Mrs. Phelps left for Belle-

JOHN BARE KILLED

Young Man From Bright, Who Went West, Shot.

Woodstock, Sept. 19 .- John Bare, a

called into question. He defended and affirmed his sincerity and fidelity by glorifie God in both body and spirit.

| Called into question. He defended and affirmed his sincerity and fidelity by glorifie God in both body and spirit. | Was shot, and his remains have been received a telegram yesterday and horized in the for work against project in the formal project in the received a telegram yesterday an-nouncing the death of his sister-in-In the evening Rev. Mr. Jewett, of law, Mrs. Annie Shillington, at Cop- son of Amos Bare, who lives on a farm which he is the head, has received livered an excellent sermon. Large lington was the wife of Mr. Fred Shil- time ago his father received a telecongregations were present at each lington, in charge of the stores of the gram that his son was dead. This was Joubert says there are in this city Canadian Copper Company at Copper followed by a letter, stating that the two revolutionary movements which Chiff. She was a daughter of the late young man had been shot in the leg, have for their object the subversion School Inspector Campbell, of St. that it had been found necessary to of the government of Castro. Accord-Christ. The body of the slave was shortly be opened at Mukden. The branded with certain marks, so that Chinese empire is usually pointed out this city. Besides her husband she private ownership could always be es- as the worst example, among modern tablished. Paul claimed that he had nations, of forest destruction.

School inspector Campbell, of St. that it had been found necessary to of the government of

This is one of our special correct style coats at a popular price - a coat that we believe

will be found equal to most \$12.50 garments. Made 48 inches long, of all-wool kersey, semi-fitting back strapped with goods, coat collar, and new sleeve with cuff. A smart fall coat, at, each\$10

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24 only Women's Black Cheviot Walking Skirts, made in popular ninegored style, pleated seams, trimmed with bands of taffeta. This little lot of 24 skirts will go quickly at the price we quote. Come tomorrow morning if you want one.

Yard Wide Swiss Taffeta

Regular \$1.25 Silk. Young's special, per yard95c

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Selected Spices Black Kersey Coat Smart New Striped Suitings New For Fall Splendid Collection to 75c Sell at per Yard - . 75c \$10

More new German and French Suitings are coming to hand every day now. The new cloths to sell at 75c are attracting unusual attention because of their genuine style and special quality. If this is about what you wish to pay, you can get a better selection here than any place we know of. A special Suiting that has just been placed

A Shadow Stripe Venetian In All-Wool and French Dye

to sell at, per yard, 75c. Colors, black, brown, green and 46 inches wide, broadcloth finish and elegant weight and quality for a fall suiting.

At 50c

The range of cloths is particularly fine. New All-Wool Taffetas, New Poplins, Duchess Cloths, Panamas, Costume Cloths and All-Wool French Venetians in the correct shades of greens, browns and navys. These, as well as the new Striped Suitings at the same price, make a collection at half a dollar that will be hard to equal.

Plain Cloths at \$1.00

Fine French Broadcloth. Rich Broadcloth Finished Venetians, Stylish French Cheviots and Serges.

Three cloths that we claim to be positively the best at the price that have been imported by any house in the trade. Compare samples of these with the ordinary dollar cloths and you'll agree that we are not approached in plain cloths at a dollar.

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STRENUOUS TR P

Regular Crew Left, and After Being Arrested and Brought Back, Refused to Work.

made her way into this port this afternoon, completing a voyage of five odist parsonage. One of his brothers Tri City, pid thousand miles, marked with sensational incidents, which shows that G. Cavanagh, of London, has left mutiny on shipboard is not a thing er set fire to his house, endangering Converterrs of the dim and distant past. The H. the lives of his father-in-law, his Bank of B. N. A. Mr. Fred Templar, of this city, left R. Silver went from Lunenburg last mother-in-law, his wife, and his three Bank of Commerce 161 Capt. Gerhardt shipped a crew, and mit suicide. The many friends of Miss Myrtle loaded fish for Bahia, Brazil. He sailed Scott will be pleased to hear that she out of St. Johns harbor on the mornout of St. Johns harbor on the morning of May 1, and was 47 days on the voyage down to Bahia, where the carleft Saturday to spend a week's vaca- go was discharged, and then the tion with her son, Mr. J. W. Mountjoy, schooner set sail for San Fernando, Trinidad, where a part cargo of molasses was taken aboard. While the cargo for Halifax, five members of the crew, including the cook, made their May 104% escape and could not be located. The Sept Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scott and son, chief of police at San Fernando was Dec 1011/2 fused to work, and Capt. Gerhardt had The many friends of Miss Gladys a warrant issued for their arrest. While May 511/2 men scrambled down the side of the Pork-

ship, and, securing the boat, made their Oct 15 75 finally arrested, and later were sen- Lardtenced to seven days' hard labor. A temporary crew brought her here.

Presentation to Mr. George C. Phelps by Choir Associates.

Death of Mr. S. Gregg.

The death of Mr. S. Gregg, one of the Detroit River, settling on the front between what is now Walkerville and a point a form mahorany chairs as a token of the Detroit River, settling on the front between what is now Walkerville and a point a form mahorany chairs as a token of the Detroit River, setthe death of Mr. S. Gregg. Ingersoll's best-known and most- now Walkerville and a point a few some mahogany chairs as a token of Canadian Pacific miles below here. These families or- their appreciation of his services as

farming in Dereham Township. He in charge. In 1807 this parish erect- Mr. E. Crawford, in which the choir was a member of the Ingersoll, North ed the first church building west of thanked Mr. Phelps for the able man-No registration will be held in connect unnecessary at the coming election as and South Oxford Agricultural Society the Mohawk Valley. The building ner in which he had discharged his registration has been made within a year, as called for by the statutes.

Judge Macbeth also stated that there 1813. A new church was put up in master in the Methodist Church at

ville this afternoon.

NOT MISSION OF WAR

But Hollander Admits Recruiting Men to Go to Venezuela.

New York, Sept. 20 .- According to

hat in letter or spirit will violate he neutrality laws," he says. "I have explained to each of my callers that we are not at this time going on mission of war. I know nothing about the purchase of firearms. One nan wanted me to charter a steamship from him in which to take my men south. I told him that I could not do that because I did not want to Lake of Woods, com commit any overt act. "As things are now, I am simply Laurentide Paper \$.

ecruiting men for the secret service n Venezuela. These men may later be formed into a foreign legion." For the first time in over 20 years Montreal Power the Ohio River is so low as to expose Montreal Railway

at Smith's Ferry, just below Beaver, N. S. Steel and Coal Farmer E. D. Smith, who is likely Rio de Janeiro641/8 to be a United States senator from Toledo Railway South Carolina, was born in a Meth- Toronto Railway104

children. He then attempted to com-

CHICAGO EXCHANGE. Chicago, Sept. 21. Wheat-Sept Dec 6634 66% 15 85 17 20 16 95 Oct 10 37 10 40 10 32

Ribs-9 97 9 95 Oct 9 97 AN APPRECIATED MUSICIAN Jan 8 87 NEW YORK. Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker, Market Lane, for The Advertiser. New York, Sept 21.

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MONTREAL. Montreal, Sept. 21. Detroit Railway 38% Dom. Coal, com 53 Dom. I. and S., pfd 66 COMFORTABLE FURNISHED ROOMS:

8 p.m., 572 Oxford street. Dwyer's Millinery Parlers | Sao Paulo Morning Sales: St. Lawrence, 20 and 10 260 DUNDAS STREET.

Winnipeg Railway1631/2 120% Bank of Commerce Dominion Bank 233 Hamilton Bank 20% Imperial Bank 102% Standard Bank 132% Bank of Toronto 157% Traders Bank Traders Bank Agricultural Loan Canada Landed Can Permanent 138 Central Canada Colonial Invest Dominion Savings Hamilton Prov 120 Huron and Erie Imperial Loan 511/2 Lon and Canadian Ontario Loan Ontario Loan, 20 p.c. Real Estate Toronto Mortgage

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at 87½; Mexican Electric, bonds, ',000' 88; Royal Bank, 5 at 215½; Merchant Bank, 3 at 153½; Bank of Commerce, at 160. TORONTO. Toronto, Sept. 21. ...172 City Dairy, com Laurentide, pfd Mackay, com Mackay, pfd Mexican L and P Northern Nav North Star 1371/2 Prairie Lands Rio Jan Tram 104½
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Announce their Fall Millinery opening on Wednesday, Sept. 23, and following 25 at 52.

The public are cordially invited.

Ex-dividend: Sao Paulo Tram, 2½ per cord.

as low as \$1 per cwt.

A shipments of live hogs was made by
Mr. McIntyre, who paid \$6 75 per cwt for
selects and \$4 50 for fat sows. HAY MARKET.

TORONTO.

Toronto, Sept. 19.—Baled Hay—Timothy is quoted at \$11 in car lots on track here, with No. 2 at \$7. Baled Straw-Prices range from \$6 50 to

PRODUCE MARKETS.

Corn-Nominal, at 87c to 87½c, Toronto freights, for No. 2 yellow.

ye-No. 2, 80c outside. eas-No. 2, 88c to 90c outside. Bran-Scarce and quiet; quoted at \$21 LONDON BOY WINS oer ton in bags, outside.

Shorts-Strong but quiet, at \$24 per ton in bags, outside.

Cobalt Stocks

Bank and Loan Company stock, paying 6 to 6 per cent. Yukon Gold, Lawson's National Stock. Write for market letter. THOMAS RAYCRAFT, 410 Rectory St.

OIL MARKETS.

Oil City, Pa., Sept. 19.—Credit balances, \$1.78. LONDON. Sept. 19.—Petroleum, American

London, Sept. 19.—red. refined, 6½d; spirits, 7¼d. ANTWERP. Sept. Antwerp, Belgium, Sept. 19.-Petroleum,

PITTSBURG. Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 19.—Oil opened and closed at \$1 78. SUGAR MARKETS.

NEW YORK. New York, Sept. 19.—Sugar—Raw firm; fair refining, 3.45c to 3.50c; centrifugal, 96° test, 3.95c to 4c; molasses sugar, 3.20c to 3.25c; refined steady. Molasses—Quiet. London, Sept. 19.—Raw suc.—Muscova-lo. 9s 9d; centrifugal, 10s 9d; beet sugar,

September, 9s 64d. TORONTO. Toronto, Sept. 19-Sugar-Firm; treal granulated, per cwt, in barrels, \$4.80; yellow, \$4.40; in bags, 5c less; Acadia, in barrels or bags, \$4.70; Ontario beet, in barrels or bags, \$4 70.

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returning attractive rates of interest, listed and always saleable. Write or H. C. BECHER, 432 Richmond

DAIRY MARKETS

ST. HYACINTHE. Hyacinthe, Sept. 19.—Seven hundred sixty boxes of cheese, 12½c; 350

and sixty boxes of theese, 12/25, packages butter 24/3c, CHICAGO.
Chicago, Ill., Sept. 19.—Butter—Steady; creameries, 20c to 23c; dairies, 17c to 20c.
Pretty Wedding Takes Place in Cheese—Firm, 12c NEW YORK. New York, Sept. 19.—Butter—Easy and nchanged; receipts, 5,230 packages.

Cheese-Firm and unchanged; receipts 1.328 boxes. LONDON.

London, Saturday, Sept. 19.—On the Dairymen's Exchange today the following were boarded: Uttoxeter and LONDON. offerings were boarded: Uttoxeter and Gallabank, 265; Lakeview, 115; Farmers' North Branch, 60: Yarmouth

Centre, 200; Keyser, 125; Dunboyne, 200 total, 1,135 boxes; no sales; 121/4c to 121/4c LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

[Special to The Advertier.] Toronto, Ont., Sept. 21. - Trade was quiet at the West Toronto cattle mar- Stanley assisted the bride, while the ket this morning. The principal lines groom was supported by Mr .Christle. \$4 to \$4 25; common butchers' cat-

EAST BUFFALO.

East Buffalo, Sept. 21.—Cattle—Receipts, 3,900 head; slow and steady; prime steers, \$6 to \$6 50; shippling, \$5 25 to \$5 85; butchers, \$4 to \$5 25; heifers, \$3 25 to \$5; cows, \$3 to \$4 25; bulls, \$2 75 to \$4 35; stockers and feeders, \$3 to \$4 25; stock heifers, \$2 75

BISHOP CARMICHAEL to \$3 25; fresh cows and springers active and \$2 higher, \$25 to \$60. Veals—Receipts. head; active and 25c higher, \$6

Hogs-Receipts, 23,800 head; best corn hogs steady to 5c lower; common dull and 15c to 25c lower; heavy, \$7 50 to \$7 70; mixed, \$7 10 to \$7 70; Yorkers, \$6 90 to \$7 50; pigs, \$4 to \$6 10; roughs, \$6 to \$6 50; stags, \$4 to \$4 75; dairies, \$6 25 to \$7. Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 16,600 head: sheep slow, wethers 25c active and steady; lambs \$6 25; yearlings, \$4 to \$4 25; weth-5 to \$4; ewes, \$3 50 to \$3 75; sheep,

CHICAGO. Chicago, Sept. 21.-Cattle-Receipts, 21.-Hogs—Receipts, 22,000 head; steady to a shade higher; light, \$6 60 to \$7 25; mixed, \$6 65 to \$7 37½; heavy, \$6 60 to \$7 40; roughs, \$6 60 to \$6 85; pigs, \$4 50 to \$6 25; good to choice, \$7 40; bulk of sales at \$6.90 to \$7 15. 22,000 head; steady to a

ceipts, 33,000 head; steady; natives, \$2 25 to \$4 30; western sheep, \$2 25 to \$4 30; vestern sheep, \$2 25 to \$4 30; vestern sheep, \$2 26 to \$4 30; vestern sheep, \$2 30 to \$4 30; vestern sheep, \$2 30 to \$4 30; vestern sheep, \$2 30 to \$4 30; vester

ENGLISH MARKET.

LIVERPOOL.
Liverpool, Sept. 21.—Wheat—Spot strong;
No. 2 red western winter, 7s 9d; No. 1 California, 8s 1d. Futures steady; September, 7s 8%d; December, 7s 8%d; March, Corn-Spot easy; American mixed, 7s 5d. Futures steady; October, 5s 114d; De

-Winter patents steady, 29s. Hops (at London)—Pacific coast steady, 1 10s to £2 5s.

Bacon—Cumberland cut. 26 to 30 lbs, strong, 57s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, strong, 58s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, 58s; long clear iniddles, ngnt, 28 to 34 lbs, strong, 55s 6d; do, heavy, 35 ot 40 lbs, stong, 53s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, strong, 52s; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, strong, 59s 6d; shoulders, square, 11 to 13

STEAMERS ARRIVED.

Sept. 19-20.—At New York—Tasmania, rom Genoa; Columbia, from Glasgow. At Liverpool—Victorian, from Montreal; from Genoa; Columbia, from Glasgow.
At Liverpool-Victorian, from Montreal;
Umbria, from New York.
At Genoa-Verona, from Philadelphia;
Pricess Irene, from New York.
At Cherbourg-Bluche, from New York.
At Plymouth-New York, from New York. York.
At Father Point—Lake Manitoba, from Liverpool; Montrose, from London; Hesperian, from Glasgow.
At Moville—California, from New York.
At Queenstown—Cymric, from Boston.

Large Congregations Listen to Rev. G. W. Dewey.

Rev. George W. Dewey, of Empress Avenue Methodist Church, preached to two very large congregaaddress the preacher spoke on, "Why are we called unto holiness," and divided his sermon under four heads: 1, because of the character of God; 2, because of his purposes for Christ; 3, PRODUCE MARKETS.

TORONTO.

Toronto, Sept. 21.—The markets opened oday with little variation in prices. Deliveries of grain at country points are large. Brain and shorts are scarce. The local deal-rs' quotations are:

Wheat—Ontario No. 2 white or red, outside, 90c to 91½c; No. 2 mixed, 90c to 90½c; Manitoba wheat, new, spot, No. 1 northern, \$1 65½; No. 2 northern, \$1 03, at Georgian Bay ports.

Barley—New No. 2, 59c to 60c; No. 3 extra, 57c to 58c; No. 3, 55c to 56c.

Oats—Ontario No. 2 white, 39c to 39½c; outside; No. 2 mixed, 38c to 39c outside.

Corn—Nominal, at 87c to 87½c, Toronto because of his plans for the world; 4, out the body; faith, the coming Lord and our likeness to him.

AT STRATFORD MEET

Campbell Takes the Five-Mile Road Race in 31:15.

Stratford, Sept. 21 .- In the five-mile open road race held here in connection with the Y. M. C. A. field day sports, Mr. R. O. Campbell, of the London Ramblers track club, won out in 31:15. Campbell ran a good race from start to finish and entered the stretch 220 yards in the lead of Dave Frawley, of this city, who finished in 31:48. The road was heavy and a raw east wind prevailed during the afternoon.

ROGERS FOR COMMONS

Expected That Manitoba Minister of Works Will Contest Winnipeg.

This afternoon Mr. Borden was in conference with Hon. Robert Rogers and it looks as if the minister of public works would enter the federal arena and accept a nomination in Winnipeg.

Premier Roblin also announced today that Hon, Thomas Mayne Daly would be nominated for Brandon on the 23rd by the Conservatives, and the Liberals will nominate Hon. Clifford Sifton on the 24th.

WEBB-STANLEY

Granton Church.

A pretty wedding was solemnized at Granton Methodist Church on Sat-Clarence Webb, of Toronto. The ceremony was performed by

Rev. J. E. Holmes, of Sarnia, assisted by Rev. D. J. Cornish, of Granton, and Rev. C. P. Wells. Miss Jennie Webb and Miss Pearl

Berlin, and F. Smyth, of Mitchell, officated as ushers.

BISHOP CARMICHAEL CRITICALLY ILL

Montreal, Sept. 20. - Bishop Carmichael was taken suddenly ill at his as Government candidate in Sherlambs, \$4 to \$6 15, a His lordship has not been in the best of health lately, his heart causing him trouble. On arising yesterday he appeared depressed and shortly after- from Kent, Messrs. A. B. McCoig (Libsteady to a shade higher; steady to a shade higher; stockers and feeders, \$2.50 to stockers and feeders, \$2.50 to physician called. He slept fitfully durbows and heifers, \$1.65 to \$5.60; ing the night, and this morning ap. peared somewhat improved. During the grave anxiety is being felt over his

CANADA'S FARMS.

sending home admirable accounts of Messrs. John Butler, of Woodstock, the tour. They apparently found John Youngs, Brooksdale, and Capt. thing to criticize. R. B. Greig de- on the first ballot by a large majority. clares the Quebec farmers to be conservative and interesting, but the worst farmers in the Dominion, while regarding Ontario farmers, he observes a Buchan man would cut more attorney-general, has received a letter self with other experts. On arrival at thistles with less dash. There is from Sir James Whitney, dated Sep- the scene great care is exercised not plenty of room in Ontario for men tember 8. The prime minister says to disturb the smallest thing until de-1 10s to £2 5s.

Cottonseed Oil (Hull refined)—Spot with capital, though land is not cheap, that he will sail from England on tective photographers have taken pic-Pork-Prime mess western firm, 76s 3d. and Quebec for want of sheep, be-Hams-Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, strong, cause each man must keep a useless

STABBED TO DEATH.

New York, Sept. 21 .- A swift razor thrust, which nearly severed the head Lard—Prime western, in tierces, strong, of Louis Nanna, brought to a tragic 62s; American refined, in pails, strong, end early today what had been a jolly 52s 9d. Cheese—Canadian finest white, new, firm, 6is; do, colored, new, steady, 6is.
Tallow—Prime city firm, 28s; Australian (in London) firm, 32s 6d.
Turpentine Spirits—Steady, 26s 9d.
Turpentine Spirits—Steady, 26s 9d.
Linseed Oil—Dull, 24s.
Petroleum—Steady, 7½d.
Rosin—Common steady.

Hend early today what had been a jolly all-night christening party at the home of Guiseppe Fidori, on the Bronx. Nanna died in an ambulance while being removed to a hospital. Little information could be obtained by the police from the score or more persons who witnessed the assault, persons who witnessed the assault, in the Altis or sacred precincts of yards from the body. It is conceivbut they arrested Pasquale Monaco, and charged him with the crime Nanna and Pasquale are said to have had a heated argument during the night, and have renewed the quarrel Neolithic period, including house ves- detection? just as the party was breaking up.

"Affection for children is an Indian characteristic," says Dr. Charles S. Moody, of Idaho. "I have never seen the members of the British school formed round the scene, within which not only will there be all sorts of patent keep the plow from jumping out of the or until close of navigation. Call for tickets and full processing the property of the process of the process of the British school formed round the scene, within which not only will there be all sorts of patent keep the plow from jumping out of the process of the British school formed round the scene, within which not only will there be all sorts of patent keep the plow from jumping out of the process of the British school formed round the scene, within which not only will there be all sorts of patent keep the plow from jumping out of the process of the British school formed round the scene, within which not only will there be all sorts of patent keep the plow from jumping out of the british school formed round the scene, within which not only will there be all sorts of patent keep the plow from jumping out of the british school formed round the scene, within which not only will there be all sorts of patent keep the plow from jumping out of the local for tickets and full process of the p

EMPRESS AVENUE CHURCH Paris Phone Girls in Peril In Five Million Dollar Fire

tions yesterday. The congregation of night in the Central Telephone build- provinces and abroad. with the postoffice, which is located siderable length of time. close to the Place Des Victoires, was communication in the centre of Paris, found to prove this.

Paris, Sept. 20.-Fire broke out to- as well as communication with the the evening literally packed the ing and spread with such rapidity that The telephone building was com

church to the doors. In his morning the telephone employes were forced, paratively new and was fitted with after brief and ineffectual efforts to the costly new central battery system. extinguish the flames, to fly hastily It will take a month or more to reto the streets. The entire building establish the service, and even a temwas soon in flames and this, together porary installation will require a con-

The origin of the fire is a mystery totally destroyed. The loss is estimated but it is believed to have been due to at \$5,000,000, out a much greater loss a short circuit. It is asserted also is likely to be involved through the that it may have been of incendiary complete interruption of all telephonic origin, but as yet nothing has been

Liner Helpless in a Tremendous Sea

New York, Sept. 19. For more steamer seemed to rise, the flooring fore, but had been kept under head- more on her way. the whole middle section of the The vessel was docked today.

than half an hour last Wednesday the buckling until tacks from carpets great turbine steamship Mauretania, were hurled against the ceiling and with all her cabins filled with fright- passengers were thrown about the ened passengers, rolled and pitched cabins. The engines were stopped at can be made to yield 50 gallons per helplessly in the trough of the storm- once and the big ship, losing her way, tossed seas in mid-ocean with waves began to wallow in the trough of the constantly breaking over her decks. seas. The intense excitement did not She had run into the storm hours be- subside until the steamer started once

way until one of her propeller blades! An examination disclosed that the flew off with a crash that alarmed compartment adjoining the propeller everyone on board. So tremendous shafts was filled with water. It is was the force of the blow which the believed that the propeller blade loosened propeller dealt the ship that stove a hole in the steamer's bottom.

Indian Admits the Crime of Murder THE ANNIVERSARY OF

Montreal, Sept. 20.-R. L. Borden and ing, but said that he intended to pared to hang. Premiers Roblin and Hazen, with shoot Sero because the latter abus-Secretary Hanna, left this evening for ed his wife and Dorothy Smart, a sis-

Belleville, Sept. 20.-The verdict of time of the shooting, Mrs. Sero was the coroner's jury upon the body of near Smart and begged him "For Special Services Were Held in Edifice James Sero was that he came to his God's sake, do not shoot!" but Smart death from the effects of a gunshot said to her, "Keep cut of the way. wound inflicted by James Smart. The and in a minute you will see a man evidence was conclusive, and Smart fall." Just then Sero came near is now in jail with the charge of Smart, who fired the gun point-blank murder hanging over him. Smart not at him. The victim never spoke after only admitted that he did the shoot- he was shot. Smart said he was pre-Yesterday Smart was brought before

Police Magistrate Masson for a pre-Ottawa and Pembroke, to continue ter of the murderer, who lived with liminary hearing, and was formally committed for trial on a charge of According to the evidence, at the murder.

Premier Scott of Saskatchewan was in Winnipeg on Friday with sanguine reports of Liberal prospects in his province. He asserts that they have excellent chance of carrying all of the ten eats, and he says he would not be surprised if they also carried the whole seven in Alberta, although this is not so probable as the sweep in Sakatchewan. Mr. Scott points out that the entire interests of the west are bound a central detective organization in up in the success of the Liberal policy London to deal with important crimes now before the country, and he de- in any part of the country meets with and evening. Mr. Lowe is still very urday morning, when Miss M. Stanmands that Hon. Mr. Borden, before strong approval from many expert weak from his illness, but will be able few inches wide in some places, as a Sunday after the sermon on "Recogposition positively on the question of The opinion of some of the keenest services hereafter. tariff, railway legislation and immigra- brains in Scotland Yard may be tion. People out here are profoundly summed up in the words yesterday by A SERIES OF SERMONS interested in the continuation of the a world-famous detective: immigration policy, which has changed the exodus into an influx.

At a meeting of Liberal delegates held at Spencerville Mr. Sam J. Mar- of the investigation of important showed prices as follows. Expert cattle, topner webb. The wedding march tin, of Kemptwife, was unanimously tie, \$4 50 to \$5; best butchers' cattle, was played by Miss L. Holmes, of chosen as the Liberal candidate to con-London, and Messrs. F. Hodgins, of test the county of Grenville at the federal election. Dr. Brown, of Prescott, president of the Liberal Association, presided. The meeting was well represented and great enthusiasm prevailed. Everything points to a great victory for Mr. Martin, as he is well known throughout the riding, very popular with all classes and highly re-

Capt. Dan Quinn, of Thamesford, a well-known farmer and former militiahere on Saturday afternoon to lead the London, Sept. 19.—The members of party locally in the coming elections. 5: yearlings, \$4 30 to \$4 80; native London, Sept. 19.—The members of party locally in the coming elections. \$3 25 to \$5 80; western lambs, \$3 25 the Sotch farming commission are Three names went to the convention much to admire in Canada and some- Quinn. The latter got the nomination The convention was well attended.

WHITNEY FOR HOME.

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ter surgical attention the duke was to justice. taken to Badminton.

Two archeological discoveries of considerable importance have been made who, in the excitement of his first portray the ideal home in conception, scription. recently. The excavations carried out murder scene, finds a revolver a dozen construction and equipment. Olympia, near the great alter of Zeus, able that he will not instantly pick it under the superintendence of Prof. up, and thus uawittingly destroy those Every type of metal work, flooring and knife-cleaning machines. Dorpfeld, have resulted in the dis- practically invisible finger marks on building material, wood carving and turncovery of interesting remains of the the weapon which might have led to ing, beautiful pictures, engravings, hangsels and implements. Thus it is evi- "That is but one instance where it is sels and implements. Thus it is evident that Olympia was a place of huso easy for the inexpert to blunder. lighting, in town and country houses, all one handle and a tongue. To this is man habitation more than two thou- Now, after the doctor has found the types of geysers, stoves and radiators will hitched a pair of small oxen or of mules sand years before Christ. In Sparta victim to be dead, a ring should be

Noted Sleuth Speaks of Necessity of More Extended Work of Scotland Yard.

London, Sept. 19.—The proposal for Church yesterday.

"The proposal, as I understand it,

is that Scotland Yard or a central detective organization in London should Second Was Delivered Sunday by the ously injured there, as a number of take immediate and complete control criminal mysteries in any part of the country. There may be practical objections which make the proposal im- the second of a series of sermons on possible; there is not the slightest the Lord's Prayer at the morning ser- South doubt, in my mind at least, that such a system, if it could be brought into first words, "Our Father." working order, would be of the greatcriminal puzzles.

London Police Not Experts.

Mr. John Leonard, K. C., former do so only after the lapse of a day to that time was though of, but car- treal this afternoon to resume his address and check for £2,000 premayor of Sherbrooke, Que, was chosen or so. In the meantime, they have ried no great influence. It is now the studies for the priesthood. Mr. Kelly, sented to him after twenty-five years' home here yesterday, and tonight his brooke County at a meeting held at themselves, incidentally often de- are given the idea that we are all chil- Christmas, has been visiting Rev. Duke of Westminster occupied the Sherbrooke on Saturday. Hon. Sydney stroying what might be valuable clues. dren of God. Fisher, minister of agriculture, was How can it be otherwise? They may The question, "In what sense are we Mary's manse during the summer holbe the most intelligent of men in all children, and are all men children of idays. The two aspirants for the Commons comes possibly only once in their dren in one sense," said Mr. Rollins. with Mrs. Allen, of Queen's avenue lives. At Scotland Yard men are deal- "That is, we have a moral nature, the east. ing with them every week.

"The sooner an expert can get on the scene and take charge the better, The speaker compared the sonship but he had better besthere after the to the prodigal, not when asking for lapse of a dozen hours than not at his share, but when he returned home, all. Let me give an illustration of penitent, saying: "Father, forgive me." are visiting with their cousins, Mr. man, was chosen by the North Oxford what happens in the case of a Lon-Conservatives in the convention held don mystery, and then compare it are brothers, not merely because they lih street.

"Assume that a man is found dead, apparently murdered, in a London fatherhood of God; thus we should live is visiting with his uncle, Mr. W. Harhouse, and a policeman is called in, in mutual helpfulness and kindness. with the doctor. The constble's duty is to touch nothing, but communicate, into touch nothing, but communicate instantly by telephone with Scotland Yard. Within a few minutes a mater Within a few minutes a motor Toronto, Sept. 1.—Hon, Mr. Foy; the haps the assistant commissioner himtures of the body showing its position Novel Project Under the Patronand pictures of various parts of the dog. Agricultural colleges are the From Suspension Bridge, via Lehigh actual position of everything. Then, room, so as to have a record of the Valley R. R., Sept. 24 and 25. Par- with the utmost care, detectives with ticulars 54 King street east, Toronto. magnifying glasses will proceed to examine the bedpost, the walls, the doors, the window frames—indeed, every hibition, which opens under the patron-

Likely to Destroy Clues. "Now think of the local policeman attempt by practical demonstration to ture and games, and toys of every de-

an Indian mother or father punish a have brought to light a large number no one, not even the police themselves, windows, fans and other devices, but a ground, steadying himself by touching completely fitted billiard room will be his left foot when he seems likely to

MORE FRUIT SEALERS

AN ARTESIAN WELL IN THE EAST END

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Ald. Rose yesterday inspected an Battle Creek Toasted Corn Flake Company, which is yielding twenty gallons of water per minute through shortage the company decided to drill

on their premises at the corner of Adelaide and Grey streets, with the very good result mentioned. The man in charge of the well, who minute.

"The water question in this city is very serious," said Ald. Rose to The Advertiser today, "and it must be dealt with immediately if trouble is to be avoided. Some means should be considered to keep the pressure up, as under the present conditions the whole city would be menaced by a big blaze. I am looking around at the different methods of securing water, as I wish to see which gives

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

on Sunday.

Sunday being the anniversary of the services were conducted at All Saints' by Rev. E. W. Hughes, who is filling the position of Rev. T. B. Clark, now absent in England.

Mr. Hughes dealt with the growth of the church in a very interesting manner and spoke encouragingly of the

Harvest festival services were also held, the edifice being beautifully de- wind the dust is choking. corated with fruit, grain, flowers and fall products... Food was also dis-

REV. MR. LOWE IS

Of His Congregation in St. Matthew's Church-Officiated Sunday. iously ill at Victoria Hospital, has practically recovered, and the members of the congregation were greatly

ing service at St. Matthew's Episcopal street, at the end of Campbell street, of the church, conducted the morning

ON THE LORD'S PRAYER Rev. Mr. Rollins.

Rev. James Rollins, of the King Street Presbyterian Church, delivered

we to one another?"

capacity to distinguish between right and wrong."

Following, Mr. Rollins said that men and Mrs. Thomas Lang, of 465 Engthey have a common nature. The bro- iday to Giencoe and other points. therhood of man is founded on the

age of Queen Alexandra.

The Duke of Beaufort, while cub-square inch where a mark might be age of her Majesty the Queen at Olympia home life social—its music and recreations hunting at Castle Coombe, near Chip- found. Finger prints are, of course, the on Oct. 9. In a year which will be mem--shall have place in the foreground of the penham, was thrown by the fall of his great thing sought for. Those finger orable in London for splendid exhibitions, splendid display. There will horse. His right leg was broken. Af- prints have brought many criminals this promises to be in every respect one devoted to music and indoor pastimes. of the most popular, appealing as it does | Every woman will seek the "babyland" to all classes of the community.

ings and draperies, artificial flowers and

be displayed.

Four Times the Usual Number Sold Than Previous Seasons.

MUST BE SECURED

An east end merchant reports that for several weeks the city has been artesian well on the premises of the practically without fruit sealers, the nomenal.

a four-inch bore. Owing to the water the wholesalers were unable to meet field of him in the House of Lords on the demand. The matter has been one occasion. He was a splendid elostraightened out now, however, and cutionist, and his example has reall stores have a supply ahead. The large number of sales made is method of preaching. attributed to the heavy fruit crop,

> than usual the housewife took ad- Magdalene College, Cambridge, being the coming winter.

this season. A RECORD-BREAKING

The Situation in the East End Has Become Intolerable.

in this city, the dust for the last few Edward in 1901. weeks being intolerable.

ship on account of the dust, and conse- ing story.

The street cars, which are operated xii., 23, "I shall go to him." on the street, add considerably to the such as this.

A DANGERAUS CROSSING.

Rev. Wm. Lowe, who has been ser- Corner of Rectory and Campbell Streets Needs Looking After.

Complaint is made that the sidepleased to have him conduct the even- walk on the east side of Rectory is in a dangerous condition, and that Rev. Mr. Seaborne, a former pastor the limbs of residents are endangered. Vehicles are constantly passing over the cement walk and large pieces have her bereavement which shows how to continue the Wednesday evening result of this traffic, and several pedestrains have met with minor accidents while passing in the dark. dark.

A crossing should be placed at the intersection, or a suit for damages persons have been recently.

EAST END NOTES.

Mr. Stanley Clark, of Adelaide, vice yesterday, taking as his theme the visiting his brother, Mr. Lewis feel prompted to make such a tender Clark, of East London, left on Thurs- and sacred confidence. But he was no He treated the subject as answering day last and sailed from Montreal less trusted and beloved by humbler est value in the elucidation of great the questions: "What is God to us?" Sunday on the Empress of Ireland. friends. "What are we to God?" and "What are He is accompanied by his wife. Mr. Clark had not seen his brother here came down to breakfast he found on The revelations of the Fatherhood for over 37 years, and made the trip the table a silver teapot, presented to "At present it is impossible for the of God was made by Jesus Christ when almost around the world to visit him. him by the domestic servants of his local police to call in the assistance on this earth, that being his chief mes- Mr. Will Kelly, a London boy, reof Scotland Yard, and they generally sage. The fatherhood system previous turns to the Grand Seminary at Mon-more of that than of the illuminated done their best to solve the mystery dominant thought, as through it we who will probably be ordained at work at St. Michael's, when the late Fathers McKeon and Tobin at St chair and H.R.H. the Princess Louise

ranks, but a great crime mystery God?" may be asked. "We are all chil- Miss Smith, of Windsor, is visiting

Mr. Harold Hughes, of Parsons' Fair staff, is holidaying in Buffalo. Stanley Scruby, of No. 2 fire hall, is spending his holidays at Buffalo. Miss and Mrs. Phillips, of Guelph,

with the course of action in a coundwell in the same family, or even Mr. and Mrs. Code, of 689 Queen's try place where the local police make speak the same language, but because avenue, have left for a two weeks' hol-Mr. George Parish, of Hagersville, rison, of Dundas street east.

ment, science and invention have accom-

Put briefly, the exhibition is the first in a children's hospital, children's furni-

On entering the amphitheatre the visitor will find himself in the sections devoted ing materials, carpet sweepers, brushes,

child, nor have I ever seen an Indian of interesting terra cotta figurines of should be allowed to enter till the excompletely fitted billiard room will be this left foot whe child cry."

windows, tank and other devices, but a ground, seeming the completely fitted billiard room will be this left foot whe the fifth century before Christ.

and practical methods for clearing it demonstrated. Those who take interest in the interior charm of home will doubtless linger in and those of humbler means alike will have demonstrated what art and refine-

plished to make the home beautiful and comfortable. Leading firms will exhibit

complete rooms furnished in various

styles. Near by there will be a remarkable display of antique and historical furniture-one of the most original ever aringed in London. But the exhibition will be notable in London, Sept. 20.—Extraordinery interest ment, such excellent adjuncts, do not is being displayed in the ideal home ex- constitute a home. Hence the promoters

section, with its model creche, model ward

The practical housekeeper will examine with interest the infinite variety of clean-

In Spain about the only kind of plow in use is a primitive wooden affair with lyoked up like oxen. The driver rests

OUEEN'S FAVORITE PREACHER DEAD

Canon Fleming Was Praised in Parliament by Lord Beaconsfield.

London, Sept. 19.—Canon Fleming. vicar of St. Michael's, Chester Square and chaplain-in-ordinary to the King died on Tuesday.

By the death of Canon Fleming the sale this season having been phe- Church of England has lost one of her greatest preachers. "He is one of About four times the usual number the most eloquent preachers I have were sold this year, and for a time ever heard," dclared Lord Beaconssulted in a great improvement in tha

Born at Strabane, Ireland, in 1830, comes from Toronto, claims that it and as the raw material was cheaper he was educated at Shewsbury and vantage of it to get in a supply for ordained in 1853. Curacies at Ipswich and Bath led him in 1866 to the living It was thought that the canning of Camden Church, Camberwell, factories would affect the prices, but whence he moved in 1873 to the very few complaints have been made valuable living of St. Michael's, Chester Square, which he held up toothe time of his death. In 1877 came his appointment as canon residentiary of

PREVALENCE OF DUST York. Canon Fleming's connection with the royal family was intimate. In 1876 he was appointed honorary Rectory street and a few other east chaplain to Queen Victoria and he beend thoroughfares are achieving fame came chaplain-in-ordinary to King

That he was Queen Alexandra's At the beginning of the warm wea- favorite preacher is generally known, ther the residents awoke to the fact and this led to the delivery of a serthat they were suffering great hard- mon around which hangs an interest-

quently a petition was put out and In her sorrow at the death of the erection of the new church, special signed by a large number. It was Duke of Clarence in 1892, the Queen, handed to the council, but not before then Princess of Wales, turned for the estimates were in, with the result spiritual comfort to Canon Fleming, that nothing could be done unless a and, as he recorded in his book, "Our collection were taken up and the money Gracious Queen Alexandra," poured placed in the city treasury. This was out to him her heart's burden of grief. never done, and when the sewer was By her command he preached before laid between Hamilton road and Sim- the bereaved family at Sandringham coe street several inches of loose sand Church on Jan. 24, 1892, basing an was exposed, and with every gust of eloquent discourse on "Recognition in Eternity," on the text Samuel II.

By command of the King and Queer. dust nuisance. Before another sum- this sermon was published in book mer passes the resident intend circu- form at 2s., through Messrs. Sketlating a petition, which will be in the fington. It is the exclusive property hand of the city council in proper of her majesty, who divides the en-ABLE TO RESUME CHARGE hand of the city country time, as few wish another summer tire profits between the Gordon Boys' Home and the British Home for Incurables at Streatham. No single sermon has ever had such a sale. Prefaced by a few touching words of her majesty's, over 62,000 copies have now been sold, and the sale still goes on steadily. As a result over £1,650 has been divided between the two chari

ties named. In the volume already Canon Fleming related, with her majesty's permission, an anecdote of nition in Eternity," had preached:

"She said to me on that Sunday afternoon: 'Shortly before Eddy's death he was lying as if in a sleep. Suddenly he raised himself up from his pillow, and, looking round the room, said twice: 'Who's that calling me? Who's that calling me?' I said, 'It's Jesus calling you,' and I hope

he heard me." It was no ordinary man in whom Australia, who has -been the sorrowing royal mother could

One New Year's morning, when he was among those present.

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Woodstock Sentinel-Review: Mr. W. Caven Barron was in the city Friday on business. Mr. Barron has spent the summer in Boston and has done so well that it is his intention to return after he has disposed of his Conservatory of Music in London.

Died in Edmonton. Edward Francis Carey, an oldtime Londoner, who had lived for many away in the latter city on the 10th inst. Deceased experienced a paralytic stroke fourteen years ago, and never fully recovered. He was born Californa gold fields, and from there to the Peace River district in 1864. and went to Edmonton in the early seventies and engaged in trading. The late Mr. Carey started the first general store in Edmonton, under the firm name of Norris & Carey, and conducted the same until 1894, when he retired. He leaves two children.

PREMIER LAURIER AT

Attended Mass Sunday in Company With Senator Coffey of London.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who spent Sunday in this city at the residence of Hon. C. S. Hyman, attended mass at St. Peter's Cathedral Sunday morning in company with Senator Coffey. No special services were held, but the ing.

those present after mass. O'Neil, of St. Peter's, and Rev. Father with games, singing and dancing. Af-Howard, of Assumption College, Sandwich, occupied the pulpit, tak- in the early morning hours all well ing as his theme the words from Corinthians, i., 5: "God is faithful and ment.

We have all temptations in the walks of life, but these must be overcome. When we are tempted we carry brother, L. C. McMarray. our cross, and men of all classes have their share of bitterness to undergo. Many of us shirk our cross by means W. F. M. Society of St. Andrew's Many of us shirk our cross by means Church, was held on Monday afternoon, of apologies and excuses, but these when the ladies were addressed by will not be accepted by God. If so, Miss Greer, a missionary of India, who

God is as the tender-hearted physician. He regrets to mete out the punishment, but will not shirk it. We must always be prepared by prayer, amounting to upwards of \$45, and will and we should pray for protection be forwarded to one of the mission through the Blessed Mother of God. schools in the Northwest. In concluding, Father Howard exhorted all to pray to the Blessed visiting her daughter, Mrs. Alex. Wal-Mother of God for protection against lace. temptation.

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TRAGIC DEATH OF CHATHAM LADY

for Medicine and Succumbs to Poison.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Chatham, Ont., Sept. 21 .- About City and District two o'clock this morning Miss Maggie Doyle, living on the corner of St. Clair Tells of the Great Meeting of and Selkirk streets, not feeling well arose to take a dose of medicine and in mistake took a dose of oxalic acid for salts, from the effects of which she died this morning. Two doctors

possibly could without avail. GOV'? GIVES FARRELL THE MOIR REWARD

were in attendance and did all they

years in Edmonton, Alberta, passed Check for \$500 Handed Over for Capture of Lloyd's Slayer.

Guelph, Sept. 19. - Some weeks ago here in 1832. In 1849 he went to the a representative from the Ottawa Gov- himself and family while absent. ernment visited Arthur and took evidence of the capture of Moir. Several Township, for whom Moir worked, who claimed that they gave the necessary information. Their claim, however, ful scrutiny of the evidence it was decided that P. J. Farrell, the "old sleuth" of Wellington, and Mr. Draper, ST. PETER'S CATHEDRAL day of last week Policeman Farrell rewere entitled to the reward. On Tuesday of last week Policeman Farrell re-ceived the Government check for \$500, and laymen from every district in the in keeping on the great work of arding in keeping the mission fields supplied which was well merited, and divided world. These men discussed every by helping the college. I was inequally between himself and Mr. Draper.

THAMESFORD. Thamesford, Sept. 19.-Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Stymer, of Essex, who have been visiting Mrs. T. J. Newton for a

week, left for Toronto Thursday mornpresence of the Premier of Canada On Friday evening Mrs. Newton encaused considerable interest among tertained a party of about thirty guests from Ingersoll and this vicin-The mass was sung by Rev. Father ity and a good time was indulged in ter a dainty lunch the party dispersed pleased with their night's entertain-

will not suffer you to be tempted for R. C. Struthers, has returned home after a week's vacation at Detroit. Miss McMurray and sister May have gone to Oak Park, Ill., to visit their

his cause and example would have is now home on furlough. Her account of the work done there was very instructive and stimulating. After the meeting a bale of clothing that was Mrs. McLune, of North Toronto, is

Miss Watson, of Weston, is visiting with her brother, Rev T. A. Watson, at St. Andrew's manse.

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Congregation Applauded the Pastor Unusual Incident in Methodist Church

Rev. Mr. Rutledge Preached in heaven or in earth by which all the Sunday on Subject of Capital and Labor.

A most unusual incident occurred

ings of thy harvest."

not allowed to strip their fields clean world."

of all the grain. "This provision was made," he said, nership in the business in which he is own way of dealing with sinners. engaged, and a share in the profits.

This is a not unreasonable request. The workingman invests his skill and Hutton preached an Drank Oxalic Acid in Mistake The profits remain, and there is no law church will hold a big rally

profits should be claimed and taken by the capitalist. Yet he invariably takes

"Some day workingmen will be given a share in the profits that they have worked to produce. Profit-sharing has even been introduced into many of the largest and most successful industries yesterday morning at the First Meth- in the United States and England, and odist Church, when Rev. W. L. Rut- the scheme has worked admirably. It ledge was accorded enthusiastic ap- has gone farther than any other measplause while expressing his views on ure ever did in settling the differences the problems of capital and labor, in between capital and labor. Men are ina sermon entitled "The Unreaped Cor- clined to forget that Sunday belongs to God and not to man. It was set Mr. Rutledge took his text from Le- apart by Him to prevent men from viticus, xix., 9: "And when ye reap the becoming mere machines through harvest of your land, thou shalt not work. One thing we must learn is wholly reap the corners of thy field, that we are debtors to the people with neither shalt thou gather the glean- whom we in comparison have superior advantages, and when we learn this Mr. Rutledge showed that among and apply it, a great deal of unhappithe Jews, according to law, they were ness will be eliminated from the

Rev. J. G. Inkster delivered the secfrom a sense of justice and from a ond of a series of sermons on the parfeeling that the land they held was ables of Christ at the First Presbyternot theirs, but had been given to them ian Church last evening, taking as his by the Lord, and that they ought to subject "The Tares and Wheat." Mr. give some share of their blessings to Inkster showed that no matter how others less favored than themselves. If hard we may try to perform good we in modern days would only apply works, there will always be those who the same principle to our charities, will try and discourage us. Good and what a revolution would be worked in evil always have and always will be the whole world, and what an immense side by side. There are good and bad amount of need and suffering would people in the church, in business and be alleviated! The practical applica- in every field of life, and it is just as tion of the same principle would in- useless to try and weed them out altedeed go a long way towards solving the gether, as it would be to try and weed vexed questions between capital and out all the tares without destroying the labor. The demand of the laboring wheat, Good and evil invariably have man has ever been for a sort of part- their reward, and God has chosen his

Rev. Mr. Hutton conducted the ser-"The whole of the profits should not vices at Wellington Street Methodist go to the captains of industry. A cap- Church yesterday morning in the abitalist invests his money in a business. sence of Rev. Humphrey Graham. Mr. and the workingman draws his wages. Sunday the Epworth League of the

BISHOP WILLIAMS ON CONFERENCE

Anglicans in Old London Some Time Age.

ing that has ever been held in the his- large number of well-trained men. tory of the world. Some idea of the sions more than 30,000 people were in the college attendance. This even in the great city of London created no small stir. The Pan-Anglican Congress was at- date, be asked to do your share in but the Pan-Anglican Congress met advancing church work. Papers were responsibility to the community in

church work today, and were of the also very strong in urging different greatest practical value. Not Like Lambeth Conference. The Congress differed altogether on within their territory. from the Lambeth Conference. Only bishops were in attendance at the conference, and at this gathering resolutions were passed as a direct many times spoken upon this before.

the congress. "The three things that struck me gathering of the clergy, and all were steps will be taken to have religion the better for it. The two great points taught in the schools of the world." emphasized by the members at the start were that the obscuration of the Christian idea, and the failure of charity are responsible for more sin and unhappiness in the world today than anything else.

ides was meant people who think they cent bottle of Nerviline. are Christians, but have only received a portion of the truth, and have is dead as the result of her dress befalled to grasp many of the most board of equation for 1965 calls for with drawn sabres, and succeeded in
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greatest feeling on the problems of marriage, race suicide, and divorce, and passed the strongest resolutions on the latter two subjects, the growth alarm among the clergy. Unity of Churches.

"The question of uniting the churches of the world was also given a great deal of attention, and as a result an offer will be made to the Presbyterian Church to unite with the "I refer to Huron College, and

Help for the College.

"You will, at a not very distant tended by clergymen, missionaries helping on the great work of aiding possible question that could arise in deed surprised, as were many others, connection with church work. The to find that a large majority of the Pan-Anglican Congress, while being most vigorous bishops in the conferthe greatest meeting of its kind ever ence were strong advocates of socialknown, was distinctive also in being ism. By socialism I mean Christian the only gathering of its size that was socialism, the kind that looks to givever held solely for the promotion of ing every man an opportunity of livthe work of Jesus Christ. Other ing the best life, and not anarchistic gatherings have been held to fight for socialism. To men of business and the cause of temperance, to arrange commerce, the resolutions were parfor crusades or for other purposes, ticularly applicable, in that they brought forth most strongly the fact

of a degrading nature to be carried Religion in the Schools. "Religious education in the publis schools was also taken up. I have outcome of the general discussion of Good citizenship invariably depends upon strong character, and character is formed by religion. The school life. most were the unity, enthusiasm and of a child is one of the most importcourage exhibited throughout the con- ant periods of its existence, for it is ference. Questions of every kind then in a formative state and rewere discussed with a frankness and ceives influences that stay with it in freedom that is rarely heard in a after life. I am glad to tell you that

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BORDEN MEETING

muscle. The capitalist draws a salary on "The Overcoming of Sin." Next Hostile Element at Montreal Indications All Point to Fac Refused to Hear Personal

Ninth Century. Grievances. Montreal Sept. 20.-A most regretof which has caused the greatest table occurrence took place at the Con- to famous women have recently been servative mass meeting tonight in the given to the world, within the last Monument Nationale. The Conservative leader and his chief lieutenant in Quebec, Mr. F. D. Monk, were re- found in Norway, a memorial built at fused a hearing by an audience that least 1,100 years ago in the great fukept up a persistent uproar until a neral ship of a Viking, 70 feet long and squad of police was marched into the 16 feet broad. The vessel was dug Church of England, taking as a basis all persons who refused to cease in- found it had not been the first discovgalleries, with instructions to put out out from the shore, but those who terrupting the speakers. The unto- erers, for hundreds of years ago the lieve we are nearer than ever before ward event is regretted even more by mortuary chamber in the great ves-Bishop Williams gave a most in- in having a united church. Thous- the Liberal leaders in the city than sel had been robbed of its treasure by teresting and practical address on ands of missionaries were present by the Conservatives, because Mr. Bor- some Norse marauder, but still some of the more important questions from all over the world, and the den and his friends will no doubt seek there lay the great ship, the fourclergy had it brought home to them to load the responsibility for the up- wheeled chariot curiously decorated, taken up at the Pan-Anglican Con- that never before has their been so roar on the Liberal party organization. the four sledges elaporately carved, gress and Lambeth Conference, at many opportunities of extending Mr. Borden, referring to the row, ex- a bed, a mill, spinning wheels and St. Paul's Cathedral Sunday morning Christ's kingdom. So many new mis- pressed his regret at the exhibition kitchen utensils. All tend to show sion fields naturally means an im- of bad manners, and said it was the that the ship belonged to the ninth In commencing Bishop Williams ex- mense drain on the clergy, and the first time in twelve years he had been century, but in the midst of the tended his hearty thanks to all for greatest difficulty is being experienced howled down. The trouble began when chamber lay the bones of two wothe prayers that had been offered for in getting enough men to go to the Mr. F. D. Monk was speaking. Al- men, one probably the princess, the different fields. This is a question though the latter is Mr. Borden's right- other the slave condemned to ac-"The Pan-Anglican Congress," said that touches the city of London, for hand man, and leader of the Quebec company her mistress on this last his lordship, "was without any doubt we have here in our midst a train- Conservatives, he failed to get a hear- long journey. parties are claiming the reward, the most important religious gather- ing school that has sent out a very ing, and after shouting himself hoarse. There is something singularly rein his efforts to make an impression mantic in this thought of the old I was forced to take his seat. Mr. Bor- Vikings sending forth their dead in great and unbounded enthusiasm that rejoice that the city has now taken den was the next speaker, and was the shadowy ships on the final voywas displayed may be gathered when over the Western University, and left given a good reception by those on age, and strange that that ship did not meet with favor, and they were I tell you that every day of the ses- us free to give our full attention to the platform and about half the audi- should at last find a resting place

> grievances against the members of the standing of the poetic legends which Government the interruptions com- govern these strange customs. He was told to discuss something of Gile's Cathedral, Edinburgh, where importance. He tried again and again a tablet to the memory of Mrs. Olito proceed, but cat calls, whistling, phant was unveiled by Mr. J. M. Barshouting and stamping interrupted his rie, the celebrated novelist, who, in efforts. He finally seated himself on the course of his address said that the corner of the table, and said he Mrs. Oliphant was admired the world "would wait till midnight if necessary." over as a woman and as a writer He then turned to the audience and "Her imagination," he said, "was one said he would address himself to the of those imaginations which carried reporters, and began to do so. The some writers, in a single flight, to the uproar continued to such an extent very vaults of heaven, to play hide that he was forced to take his seat. The chairman, ex-Mayor Ekers, and It is well known that Mrs. Olland discussed nothing but matters for that all are stewards, and each has a ence to listen. Their combined plead- at literature, not only for the pleas-Mr. Laporte ooth tried to get the audi- phant had to work long and hard read by the highest authorities in the which he lives. The resolutions were who were seated on the platform to but for the harder grind of earning rise and cheer again and again for money. "A national monument," he their leaders.

At the same time a squad of 35 that to another of her children Scotpolicemen were marched into the gal- land had said 'Well done.' Mrs. Olilery. After that whenever any per- phant had joined the great shades son made any objection the police who took care of Edinburgh, and hustled him out. For the remainder patrolled the city inaudible." of his address Mr. Borden was heard in silence. Even his own folhim. recriminations against different mem- east, Toronto. bers of the Government, and with an elaborate defence of Mr. Hugh Graham.

ANTI-GERMAN RIOTS.

Vienna, Sept. 21.-Anti-German firm of A. Booth & Co., are at Chicago demonstrations, in which a large body discussing means of realizing on the of Slovenians have been taking part assets. for several evenings, culminated last night at Liabach, in an attack upon London Conservatory of Music the police, who were made the targets for stones, glasses and other missles Finally the police fired a volley, kill- Reopens Sept. The estimate of the New York city four. They then charged the crowd rioters wrecked the German Tonhale.

VIKING FUNERAL SHIP IS FOUND

That Boat Belonged to

London, Sept. 20 .- Two memorials month, one to a woman unknown

ence. He was patiently listened to in a modern museum, where the for the first five minutes, but when prosaic visitors of this twentieth he began a recitation of his personal century will have so little under-

The other memorial rests in St. land seek with the stars."

New York Excursion

lowers on the platform failed to cheer Via Lehigh Valley R. R., \$12 round Over half of his time was trip from Suspension Bridge, Sept. 24 taken up with a recital of personal and 25. Particulars 54 King street

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