

If that Coroner's jury meeting had been properly advertised there would have been a crowded house.

Borden is touring the country with his one-horse show. Wait for the Laurier aggregation-the greatest on earth.

The Labor men will have just as good a chance of election one way as the other, perhaps better.

I know a young woman who gave twenty-five cents towards the Queen's statue when she was a little girl. How long ago is that?

I was sure you would like our

Even though it did rain, there will be mighty few Liberals vote for Mr. Ptolemy. It will be the other way.

There were no overdrafts under the ward system.

TOOK GAS.

his money back. Two prominent Winni-peg financiers were said to be interest-ed.

ial Railway Withdrawn.

Mr. Sealey deserves the thank the party, anyway. His work was done

wrong time

Cape.Race, Mild., Sept. 11.-The Cunard Line steamer Lusitania, whose enaiten voyage acres the Atlantic is expec to eclipse all ocean records, came in sh, through the wireless telegraph with the American continent early to-day. At 5.20 o'clock this morning a message was received from the steamer, aying that the vessel was 225 miles southwest of Cape Race at that hour.

southwest of Cape Race at that hour. A Quick Voyage. New York, Sept. 11.—The indicated position of the Lastania is about 1,125 miles from Sandy Hook, so that the big steamer, if ahe can maintain the rate of 25 knots with which speed ahe is cred-ited, will reach the entrance to the port of New York about one a.m. on Friday mounting, which would make the time of the voyage about 4 days and 18 hours, more than 13 hours better than the ro-cord Lifp between Queenstown and New York of 5 days 7 hours and 29 minutes. at of 5 days 7 hours and 23 minutes, at by the Cunarder Lucania. Such

of Jews has taken place in Kishineff.

armed gangs of Hooligans yesterday at-

1906. Eighty Jews were killed and many

As usual the authorities made no

attempt to stop the slaughter or protect

The shops and houses of the Jews were

many of the victims were killed or wounded while defending their homes

wounded while defending their homes against firmficu. The outbreak of anti-Semitism has been hrewing for several days. Aroused to fury by bigated ringleaders, the Hooli-gans gathered into armed gangs yester-day and started their attack on the Jewish quarter. The stores of the Jews were first pillaged and their owners struck down wherever they resisted.

SUSPENDED OVER

TERRIBLE RESULTS FOLLOW SENSE

The Victim is Likely to Die; But

Washington, Pa., Sept.

spection. Kennedy

148 John street south.

Ringleaders Escape.

LESS PRANK OF MILLWORKERS.

the bloodthirsty mobs, and

FIERY FURNACE.

the lives or property of the Semites.

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the Ghotto there as they did in

and Children and Looted Houses.

time, if made, would also wrest the best Atlantic record from the Germans, now held by the Hamburg-American steam's Deutschland.

Deutschland. When heard from this morning the Lusiania had travelled about 1,655 miles of the 2,780 between Queenstown and New York in approximately 70 hours. This would make har average speed up to that point a trifle better than 23% knots per hour. It is known that fog materially interfered with the speed of the Lusiania for many hours after ahe left Queenstown, her speed at times being reduced to 20 knots, so that she since must have steamed much fust-er than 23% knots to secure that aver-Mise F. Morrison, deaconess of Brant-ford, is spending a short holiday at Burlington, previous to taking up work in this city. In this city. Dr. and Mrs. Langs and son Edwin, this city, and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Mead-ows, Mount Vernon, spent Saturday at the parental home, Brantford, in honor of Mrs. Lange' birthday.

Mrs. McCormick and her daughter, Mrs. Sam. Robinson and Miss Wilhelmien and Master Gordon Robinson, 51 Wilson street, have returned home after spend-ing a pleasant three-weeks' visit with relatives in Toledo, Amherst and Brown-balm er than 231/2 knots to secure that ave er than 23½ knots to secure that aver-age. The run from Cape Race down the coast is generally made at top speed, as conditions are favorable, so that ship-ping men who learned of the Lusitania's position this morning confidently pre-dicted that, barring accidents, the Lusi-tania will be hailed as Queen of the Seas when she reaches port early on Friday.

relatives in Toledo, Amherst and Brown-helm. James Watson, of Kansas City, Mo., left for his home yesterday after spend-ing business and is doing well in the Watson Brass, 207 Hess street north. Mr. Watson has a large wholesale bak-ing some days with his mother, Mrs. land of his adoption. Invitations are issued for the wedding of Miss Mary Elizabeth Lamond Osler, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-mund B. Osler, to Mr. George Sutton Gibbons, London, Ont., in St. Simon's Church, on Wednesday, September 25, at 8 o'clock, and afterwards at Craigleigh, Rosedale. **ANOTHER MASSACRE OF JEWS: EIGHTY KILLED AND MANY HURT** 

#### Bloodthirsty Gangs Murdered Helpless Woman **DISCOVERED A CITY** Which Was Once Inhabited by Race Hitherto Unknown.

Vienna, Sept. 11.—Another massacre When they learned that there would be Juwa has taken place in Kishineff. no interference by the authorities the read gauge of Hooligans yesterday at-criminate rapine. New York, Sept. 11 .- The Times today says: M. H. Saville, professor of ethnology at Columbia University, re-The Jews barricaded themselves and their families in their homes and fought back the rioters as long as they were able, but in many instances they were overpowered and paid the penalty for their resistance with their lives, turned from a trip to Ecuador on the steamship Panama yesterday, and said that he had discovered the ruins of cities

# School Authorities Doing Best to

panie from any cause; also wat

In answer to a question, Runyan said he had nothing to say before sentence was passed. His attorney, however, made a strong appeal for clemency. He said Runyan was not a criminal at heart, and he asked that, for the preservation of the good qualities that are in him, he be sent to some institution where he would have a chance to reform, and not have to associate with criminals. Judge Whitman then pronounced sentence. Was the Dundas Star the rain-maker ! Vancouver is working the publicity racket all right enough, but it is not doing her much good.

## CHURCH UNION.

#### Committee Not Depressed by Withdrawal of Baptists.

Toronto, Ont., Sept. 11 .- (Special.)-The joint committee on church union.

The Spec. said last night that the City Council was the "langhing stock of the country." It wasn't elected by the ward system either. meeting in the Metropolitan Church, to day, seemed not in the least depressed over the refusal of the Baptists to enter into the conference regarding church union. The sitting of the committee will continue for a week. As the Anglican General Synod does not meet till 1908 that church will take no part in the dis-cussion this year. The showers of blessing at Dundas were all right, but they came at the Nobody kicking about the Sanitarium hese days. Everything going like clock-work.

that church will take no part in the dis-cussion this year. Rev. Dr. Williamson, representing the Methodist Church; Rev. Dr. Lyle and Rev. D. R. Drummond, representing the Presbyterian Church; Rev. J. K. Uns-worth and Rev. John Morton, represent-ing the Congregational Church, are at-tending the meeting.

### A GALA DAY.

#### An Occasion of Unveiling of the Victoria Monument.

At least the Dundas Liberal picnic was not a frost. The heavens wept for very The Oneen Victoria Memorial Statu Committee had a meeting yesterday at the home of Mrs. John S. Hendrie, when Has the committee to investigate the City Engineer's Department been dis-charged, or has it only been mislaid? the inscriptions which are to be on the statue were decided upon. On the front, over the lion, will be these words: "To Victoria, Queen and Empress, e model wife and mother, in affectionate No doubt the Dundas Star threw cold

memory this monument is raised by the of Hamilton." Underneath the hion, on the base, will

be the Tennyson couplet: "May children of our children say

"May children of our children say She. wrought her people lasting good." On the other three sides of the base will be, respectively, the datas of Queen Victoria's birth, accession and death. The lettering will all be done in gold. It is intended to have the unveiling on King Edward's birthday, November 9, and the committee has invited Earl Grey to perform the ceremony. The committee has plans in view for a great celebration on that day, with bands and military display in honor of the unveil-ing.

### **GREATEST EVER.**

#### Annual Sham Fight at Dundas on Thanksgiving Day.

As announced in the Times two week ago, the annual military manoeuvres o the military of Toronto, Hamilton, Brantford and St. Catharines will be held in the Dundas valley on Thanks

giving Day. Brigadier-General Otter anounced last night that the details have yet to be worked out.

Ingit that the details have yet to be worked out. The corps which may take part in the manoeuvres are: From Ioronto, the Q. O. R., Grenadiers, Highlanders, Body Guarda, Field Battery, Engineers, Medical Corps and Army Service Corps; from Hamilton, the 13th Regiment, the 91st Regiment, and the Hamilton Field Battery; from Brantford, the Dufferin Riffles; from St. Catharines, the 19th Regiment and the 2nd Dragoons. The Welland Field Battery will also probably participate. MISSED SENSATION. Case in Connection With G.V. Rad-Brantford, Ont., Sept. 11 .- (Special) .at the police court this morning A. J. Pattison, junior, of Toronto, formerly

participate. If the men turn out in force the re "this shameful riot upon British soil manager of the Grand Valley Radial was gotten up by officials of American manager of the Grand Valley Radiai Company, of which his father had con-troling interest, appeared to answer a charge of issuing an improper statement labor organizations for the purpose of

"Why don't you make it five? replied

Court House this morning to hear the

widence in connection with the applica

tion of the city for an order to compe

the Street Railway to make the devil strip four feet wide on Herkimer street,

between Queen and Locke streets, as if

was before the tracks were relaid, and to

restore the roadway to the condition

hat it was in before the old rails were torn up. Only two members of the Board were present, Mr. H. N. Kittson being

absent on account of illness. Mr. F. R.

Weddell, City Solicitor, and Mayor Stewart, represented the city, and Mr. G. H. Levy, solicitor, and Traction Manager

Assistant Engineer Heddle said no ap-

plication had been made by the company for permission to make the devil strip wider than it previously was-four feet.

The company went ahead and did the

Mr. Haley was called in regard to the Brennan conversation over the telephone. His version of it was that Mr. Brenn asked him what the width of the der strip was and be could

the domination of Ruef and Schmidt."

Continuing, the paper says it believes

way.

Green represented the company.

"Why don't you make it five? replied Mr. Brennen. "Why don't you say so," he replied. To Mr. Waddell, Mr. Haley said he could not give any authority where five feet was referred to as the standard width of a dovil strip. Mr. Waddell agured that as the City Council and Board of Works had not de-cided to change the grade of Herkings.

cided to change the grade of Herkimer street, the company had no right to make a change in the grade on the state-ment of the Engineer's department. Therefore it should not ask the city to supply material to grade the roadbed rided surply material to grade the roubled between the tracks and for two feet on each side. The street railway by-law provided that all changes in the line must be made at the expense of the com-pany.

must be made at the expense of the by-pany. Mr. Levy pointed out that in the by-law the City Engineer is named as the one who is to approve of the work done by the company and the fact that the Assistant Engineer gave the company the Assistant Engineer gave the company the according to the provisions in the by-law.

The company went ahead and did the work, and raised the grade of the rails without permission. As the company raised the rails, there was not enough material on the spot to properly grade the road. In the present condition the road is dangerous to vehicular traffic, as the company han not filled in the tracks properly. The company wanted the city to supply the material necessary. Mr. M. Haiey, roadmaster for the company, had assured him that the devil strip would be four feet when the rails were re-laid. Before the work was started the wit-mess supplied the company with profiles showing that the city intended to change the grade of the street—to raise the roadway. according to the provisions in the ser-law. Mr. Waddell suggested that if the company would supply the material and do the work along the line of the tracks, the city might drop its application for an order to reduce the deril strip to four fect, Mr. Levy would not consent to this and the Chairman announced that the Board would reserve judgment. The two members will inspect the road this afternoon, before going back to To-ronto.

Mr. J. G. Farmer, solicitor for the Beach Commission, laid a complaint be-fore the Board, in regard to the state of the rails of the Radial Electric Railway Co., on the Beach. He presented a cojty-of an agreement between the Township of Salfietet and the Radial Co., part of which was as follows:

allowing that the city intended to change the grade of the street—to raise the roadway. Mr. W. C. Brennan, chief clerk of the Board of Works, said that on the morn-ing of Civic Holiday he telephoned to Mr. Haley, the roadmaster, and asked him what width the devil strip was; this was when the work was half done. Mr. Haley told him four feet. To Mr. Levy Mr. Brennan denied that there was any joking on the part of the railway man in the conversation referred to. Bor the defence only two witnesses were called—Manager Green and Road-master Haley. Mr. Green said that the change from four feet to five feet in the width of the devil strip was an im-provement. It made the railway traffic safer. Mr. Haley was called in regard to the of Saltfleet and the Radial Co., part of which was as follows: "That the rails should be flugh with urface and conform with the grade established; that which with the grade established; that which are premission of the township, the track encroaches on the chiefly travelled portion of the pub-lic highway, the township engineer may require that the rails on each side of the highway should be planked or stoned up for 18 inches under the direction of the Council."

the Council." The Commission's solicitor said this part of the agreement had not been car-ried out and he asked for an order to compel the company to do it. He also asked that the company be compelled to provide suitable waiting rooms at con-venient points on the Beach, as provid-ed by the agreement. The Board decided to hear the evidence on September 18th at the Court House, starting at 11 o'clock.

strip was and he replied: "The standard width-four feet any-

# THE RIOTS AT VANCOUVER ORGANIZED BY U.S. AGITATORS. The London Times Makes That Declaration-----

### Meantime Tokio is Unruffled.

London, Sept. 11 .- The Times in an denced in such disturbances, the paper editorial article this morning says it is

denced in such disturbances, the paper says: "The plain truth is that on account of his thrift and industry, quite as much as a dangerous competitor on the habor which he works, the Asiatie is detested as a adngerous competitor on the habor markets which the laborites want to keep a monopoly in white hands." In conclusion, the Times says: "The rights of all men who visit Brit-ish soil, whatever their color or race, must be unfilnchingly upheld by the whole authority of the local Government and the Imperial Crown." Action of Irresponsibles convinced that there is now full and ample confirmation for the belief that the anti-Oriental riots at Vancouver were actually organized by American labor agitators, "the men whose intrigues brought San Francisco under

Action of Irresponsibles

# A Disgrace to British Diplomacy

### St. John's, Nild., Sept. 11 .-- In a state ment published in the form of an inter view here yesterday, Sir Robert Bond Premier of Newfoundiand, said that the

that he had discovered the runs of cities near the coast which contained many evidences of a race hicherto unknown to present-day acientists. The profesor's researches extended along the Pacific coast about fifty miles to the north and about the same dis-tance to the south of the equator. Somewhere between those points, and at a distance about 100 miles in and the found evidence of a city of anciquity. The city, he said, had streets lined with houses of skillful construction. Though the dwellings had been made of hight material, a sort of palmetto or thatch, they had been constructed very evidently with a view to withstanding the shocks of the frequent earthquakes of the region, and were intact. In them were found utensis for cook-ing and other downesic purposes, made of pottery and the like. Prof. Saville said he believed the city, had contained 3,000 or more people 500 years ago. In his opinion, the race was one of the highest in civilization itring in Amer-ica prior to the coming of Columbus Sandwich Man Found Dead-Was

Distribute Scholars.

Following the complaints which have een made about the transferring of pupls in the Public Schools come other cor plaints, and from other parts of the city, about over crowding. One complaint is that desks have been improvised from that desks have been improvised from tables, and that these, placed in the epaces in front of the regular desks and in the asiles, interfere with the fre passage of the scholars, and would be a e of the scholars, and would of of danger in case of fire, or of

people of the colony." Sir Robert asserts that only his strong protest during the London negotiations after the conference of colonial Prem-iers in that city prevented the British Cabinet from concluding a worse dom-pact with the United States. He says that his Ministry unwaveringly protest ed against the modus vivendi through-out the negotiations, and that the colon-ial Government will continue to resist the modus vivendi by every constitu-tional means, and will uphold the sov-ereignty of the laws. He said the Im-perial Cabinet had admitted that it must be clearly understood that the modus confers no immunity to Newfoundland fishermen in disobaying the colonial haws.

Say Premier Bond.

modus vivendi recently agreed upon by the British and American Governments is "a disgrace to British diplomacy and a shameful sacrifice of the wants of the people of the colony." Sir Robert asserts that only his strong protest during the London negotiations 11.-Henry Perry, a mill worker of Wheeling, W. Va., is dying from the effects of a brutal hazing administered yesterday by

In the streets of the Jewish quarter. Many Jews fiel from the city and sought to cross the horder into Rou-man's, but they were stopped there by the Roumanian guards, who would not permit them to enter the country. The Jews are in a state of panic, and more bloodshed is feared. **MODUS VIVENDI.** 

# their resistance with their lives, -Women and children were attacked un-merifully and many outrages against young girls were committed. Appeals for protection from the Jews were un-beeded by the authorities until night-fall, when patrols were tardily stationed in the streets of the Jewish quarter.

In his opinion, the race was one of the highest in civilization fiving in Amer-ica prior to the coming of Columbus.

MORE COMPLAINTS.

crowding will promote contagion, should any sickness exist among pupils. The school authorities are doing every-thing possible to get the scholar disci-

in Some Financial Trouble. Windsor, Ont., Sept. 11 .- (Special). Edgar Davis, who had a summer house below Sandwich, committed suicide at Hartford, Conn., while visiting his sister there. When he retired, he asked not to be disturbed until later the next morn-ing, and when found he was dead. Gas be disturbed until later the next mole-ing, and when found he was dead. Gas was pouring from an open jet in his room. The deceased was involved in a financial transaction not long ago over the purchase of a Detroit chemical con-cern and a warrant was issued for his arrest by a wealthy Buffalo stockbroker. A Windsor barrister furnished \$2,500, but considered bimself fortunate when he set





"Yes," he said. "And if my partner were here he should have half of it-the nurget, I mean. But he chucked it up.". "All the better for you," said the old oman, with a grin. Neville nodded.

the Welsh Mountains. New York, Sept. 10.—The American has received the following cable despatch from Barmouth, Wales: There is great rejoicing in the remote Welsh village of Llanbedr over George Bernard Shaw, who was lost and is found. Hundreds of his Socialist disciples spent the night in the mountains searching for their mas-ter, but they did not find him, for Shaw found himself. The dramatist has been spending his vacation in Wales, and he had au ex-perience he will not forget in the hills

vacation i Wales, and he had an ex-perience he will not forget in the hills near Rhinogfath, a 'neighborhood re-nowned for its Roman steps, and the most romantic part of the Welsh roun-tains. Shaw went on a ramble, leaving word for his friends of the Fabian Socie-ty of his whereabouts in a note that he

word for ms triends of the Fabian Socie-ty of his whereabouts in a note that he had placed on the Roman steps. His friends found the note, but when they looked for Shaw in the place he had indicated he was not there. A vain earch was continued all wight format ねねね

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D. M. Leave Hamilton-9.15, 11.00 a. m., 12.40, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.20, 8.30, 0.15, 10.13 HAMILTON, GRIMSBY & BEAMS-VILLE ELECTRIC RAILWAY.

roaked. Neville got out of the pit slowly, and walked to the hut, unlocked the box and took out a silver pencil-case, value probably two and ninepence. "Aly last piece of plate, Meth," he said, with a short laugh. "Take it down to the camp and swap it for meal. Some-body who can't write may take a fancy foot." The old woman clutched at it with her grimy, claw-every hand in Lorn Hope was more or less grimy; general-ly more- and shuffled off toward the camp.

Hope was more or less grimy; general-ly more—and shuffled off toward the entry. Neville went slowly back to his claim and took up the pick. "Yes," he said, "the Doc was right; Lorn Hope is played out. I ought to insec cut it with my partner. Now, look there, I'll take just six strokes, and then -good-by and be blowed to you!" He raised the pick above his head, wind struke to the right of him. Once, fyrice, thrice, four, five times. A cloud of red dust, a heap of stones—as suual. He held the pick poised, a grim smile on his un-browned lips. \_:"The sixth and very last, so help me Heaven!"

Sufficient and very last, so help me imaven!" "Down came the pick, up went the dust, down ratiled the stones. He scarcely looked at the heap, but let the pick fall, and turned to leap from the hole. As he tid so the corner of his eye. the corner ouly, caught the sweet, the precious, the dear, dull glitter, which is the grandest light earth holds for a digger's eyes. He swang round, dropped on his knees, and claving at the heap with his hands drag-ged out—a nugget. The sudden turn of the wheel of ftr-tune stunde him for a moment. It was

claving at the heap with his hands drag-ged out—a nugget. The sudden turn of the wheel of ftr-tune stunned him for a moment. It was as unexpected, so unlooked for, that he could not believe in it. He took it up and weighed it in both hands. In nine months a digger learns something of the value of a nugget. Ne-wille thought there must be over a thou-mand pounds in the one he held in his hat trembling hands. ling hands

trembling hands. "He turned it over as a miser turns over his title deeds, a bibliomaniac his rare Urat edition, a numismatist his precious

Neville nodded. "Yes; and I wish he'd hung on. It's strange that I should have stayed." "You believed in your luck, young un," she croaked, "Nothing like sticking to your luck. Here's your tea; and here's a cake."

a cake." He drank the awful mixture of cur-rant bush and iron filings and ate some of the hot meal cake. Your gold diggen knowns not indigestion. "Fifty pounds," he said, as he set the tin mug down on the top of the box. "That will give you a fresh start, eh, Meth?" She laughed and grooned

was assured.

She laughed and crooned. He washed himself, thrust on a light

He washed himself, thrust on a light peajacket, and with the precious nugget hidden beneath it, left the hut. A new moon was rising placidly above the mountain range, its faintly defined crescent shinng feely against the light from the west in which the sun had sunk surrounded by golden fire. Neville didn't stop to admire or even notice the moon; but with the nugget pressed close to his heart, walked rap-idly toward the camp. He passed his clain, glancing at it as a man glances at a much-loved mistress, picked his way past many a similar hole, threaded the tents and shaniles which formed the outposts of the camp and presently neared the centre—Sandy Mc Gregor's grog tent.

manifold difficulties of modern life in big cities, and particularly the familiar subject of graft. Long before he reached St. George's Church the big building was crowded. After a message of love and sym-pathy, the bishop proceeded to discuss the conditions that tended to make an ideal city. The main one, he declared, was patriotism, a patriotism not merely to one's country, but to the city also. In this he declared that he had been more struck by the patriotism of Cana-dians to their country and civic institu-tions than by anything he had yet seen. With such an all-pervading patriotism he felt confident that no matter what difficulties might be encountered, the future of this and other Canadian cities was assured.

MORE LIQUOR CASES.

Illegal Selling in the Camps Up Montreal River.

search was continued all night. Great anxiety was felt. After wandwing about aimlessly for some time Shaw came upon the Tyngroes Hotel, where he speat the night, turning up this morn-ing no worse for the adventure. He is a muscular giant, and laughed when some one suggested that he had suffered from his adventure. When informed that three nundred people had speat the night searching for him, he laughed and said: "It will do them good."

NURSES THREATEN STRIKE.

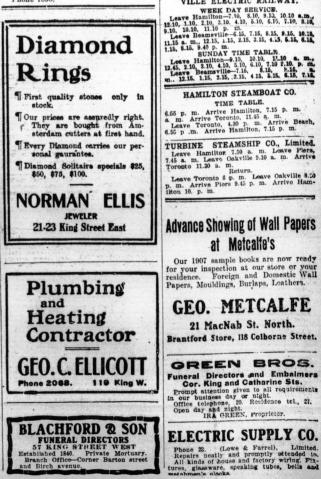
Trustees of Fredericton Hospital Given This Ultimatum.

This Ultimatum. Fredericton, N.B., Sept. 10.—All the nurses at Victoria Hospital have gone on strike. They are as united in their fight for what they want as any labor union could be. They liave given the trustees of the hospital two weeks in which to obtain the services of another matron, and in the event of their not dismissing Miss McCallum in that time the nurses will walk out in a body. Dur-ing last evening's session of an enquiry, the members of the nursing staff ap-peared before the trustees and made their complaint and personally gave their ultimatum. The different members of the nursing He washed himself, thrust on a light pajacket, and with the precedus nugget. And with the precedus nugget. The product of the produc

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Applyto your Electric Lighting Co., or direct to our respect to first to one of guilty, was remanded for sen LOTS FOR SALE tence. Iravers was called and said that on Friday last he was in his room, at 49 ..BEULAH SURVEY. Friday last he was in his room, at 40 Hughson north, when Smith and the other two entered and gave him some drink. While they were drinking Smith took his trousers and went through them and took 5c. and four coppers, also a marked coin. He did not asy anything, as the odds were three to one against him, but later on he called the police. He could not connect the other two with the robbery, except that they hid been with Smith and in reply to a ques-tion from one of them when they got outside Smith said he got very little." Witness identified the marked coin in Smith's pocket as the one he lost. The Megistrate said there was no eri-dence upon which to convict McGari, and they were acquitted. M. J. O'Reilly, Aberdeen, Cottage, Beulah, Mount Royal avennes and Garth street. Lovely southwest section. Latest improvements, graded streets, swers, and cement sidewalks layed and paid for; city water, natu-tal gas, electric light; proper building restrictions. These are choice lots, too, all laid out and ready for building upon. in most de-simble location for homes sites, or invest-ment. Values of our properties are cer-tain to rise, as the vicinity is being rapidly deviced on the built upon. For homes or lots in this survey call upon the erwer. Canadian Westinghouse Co. Montreal Hailfax Winnipeg Vancouver nd in it at a depth of a few fee The Ontario Government have extended invitations to a number of English journal-ists to visit Cobait and the mining districts of the province. The following papers are been asked to send representatives: Times, Teiograph, Morning Post, Standard, Tribune, Daily Mail, Financisi News, Financisi Times, of London; Torkahire Post, Birmingham Post, Liverpool Post, Manchester Guardian Econo-mist, Statist, Giobo, Pall Mail Gasette, Lon-don Financier. The Megistrate said there was no eri-dence upon which to convict McGarr, and they were acquitted. M J. O'Reilly, on behalf of the other prisoners, then said that Smith did not remember any-thing that had happened that night, as he was very drunk. Smith broke down and cried bitterly at this point. He gave the names of a number of well-known business men in Toronto to whom he could look for a good word as to bis character, and the sentence was post-poned for four days. John Holmes, 56 Macaulay street, was arrested by Constable H. Smith yester-day on a charge of assaulting Constable May on Sunday last. The Crown Attor-ney asked for one weak's remand, which was granted. Holmes has retained 1..A. Oglivie to defend him. In the vicinity of Silver Lake the field is creity well staked, and in James Town-holp, is all staked. At Bear Creek in the latter area the population is housed in 50 tests. There are two or three stores and a post-office in the place. a post-office in the place. The indications are that in the vicinity of Silver Lake, five miles west of Bear Creek, on the Montreal River, there will be a very important mining district. This is the state-ment of an official of the Ontarie Bureau of Mines, who visited James Township and its neighborhead recently for the purpose of examining the rock formation. He saw two properties near Silver Lake. One vein in diabase, is serven inches wide at one point, and contaits of native silver and calcite, sim-thein two contary rich Cobalt ora. The of-thein two which was even four feet of the surface which the selver and Government increated. Stocks and Bonds Ogilvie to defend him. William McCabe, 91 Locomotive street, was arrested by Constable Brannan last night on a charge of aggravated assault preferred by J. M. Barker, proprietor of the Flamboro' House. It was alleged that McCabe stuck the prong of an umbrells through one of Barker's hands when that gentleman was ejecting him from the hotel. He did not wish to prosecute this morning, however, and McCabe was allowed to go. Noon stock letter received by A. E. Carpenter from Ennis & Stoppani: New York, Sept. 11.—The market dur-ing the morning developed considerable improvement, with much short covering, but some profit taking by influential traders at higher prices reached. Lon-don bought 15,000 shares, that market showing view. excert in case of cooper. **OBITUARY** Death of Mrs. Tovell-Funerals of the Day. rentleman was ejecting him from the hotel. He did not wish to prosecute this morning, however, and McCabe was allowed to go. John McKellar, Barton street, was charged by Constable Gravelle with being drunk and disorderly, and, pleading guilty, he was fined \$3. He created a disturbance on James street. James McKay was sued by John Gogen for \$7.74, by George Zinmernan for \$12.80, and by Charles Histed for \$10.32. Defendant promised to pay up on the 17th, the regular pay day, and the suits were dismissed. The Parisian Laundry Co. was sued by V. Cocrot for \$4.50, but as the con-pany showed Crocroft did not under-stand their rules, the suit was dismissed. John Dingwell, Main street east, was charged with being drunk. He was up a few days ago for being drunk and has been indulging ever since. He had heid a fit, and was in bad shape, and was re-manded to get a chance to dry out. Arthur Ayers, Barton, and Thomas Pavelin, no hddreas, were fined \$2 each for indulging too freely at the flowing bowl. Five small boys from the southeast Pavein, no notress, were lined as each for induging too freely at the flowing bowl. Five small boys from the southeast part of the city faced the magistrate this morning on a charge of wilfully damag-ing and stealing a fire alarm box and key. The box is situated at Jackson and Catharine streets, and the police caught the boys in the act of breaking the glass over the key. The magistrate gave the boys a warr-ing and allowed them to go. Gordon Freeland, 218 John street south, pleaded guilty to breaking a win-dow in the store of Lee Ling, a Celestial, on John street south. He was fined \$10. Two years in the reformatory was the dose handed out to Levi Leclare. Ho was as he had been up on a similar charge before, the magistrate decided he had had enough chances. The following quotations are reported by The following quotations are reported by A. E. Carpenter, Stock Broker, 102 King street east: NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.

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The funeral of William Bamberger took place this afternoon from his late residence, on the Dundas road, at 3 o'clock. Rev. D. R. Drummond conduct-ed the services, assisted by Rev. Mr. Cameron. The pall-bearers were R. R. Morgan, W. H. Ryckman, Frank and Robert Buttrum, J. Forsythe and A. J. Binkley. Interment was made in Hamil-ton Cemetery.

The remains of Angue Grafton, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Grafton, were laid at rest this morning, the funeral taking place from the parents' residence, 144 Hess street north. Rev. F. W. Hollin-rake conducted the services. The floral offerings included sprays from parents, sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. Berryman, Mas-ter Harry Berryman, Mrs. Alexander and family, Master Georgie Prestnell, Master Otto Culp, Mrs. Rodgers and family, Master Fox Nichol Miss Gerris Kar-119%

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Liverpool, Sopt. 11.-Bacon- Short, clear, backs, inv. 456 ed; clear belles, firm; bas. Lard-American, refined, staady 458 ed. Cheese-Strong; Canadian finest, white, Chicago, Sopt. 11.-Cattle-Receipts about 18,000; market steady to a shade lower. Beeves, 44 to 37. 30 cows, 31.25 to 32.50 Terns stears, 34.76 to 35; sclears and feeders, 42.00 theore, 40 to 35; sclears and feeders, 42.00 theore, 40 to 35; sclears and feeders, 42.00 theorem, 40.00; market should 20,000; market

to \$6.00. Hoga-Receipts about 25,000; market steady to ic higher; hight \$6.50 to \$6.63%; mixed, \$5.70 to \$5.60; pigs, \$5.50 to \$6.40; jough \$6.55 \$5.56 to \$6.16. Sheep-Receipts about 15,000; market steady to strong. Natives \$3.25 to \$6.50; westerns \$3.25 to \$5.55; lambs, \$5 to \$7.65.

Pitteburg, Sept. 11 .-- Oil opened \$1.78. New York, Sept. 11 .- The stock market pened heavy.

opened heavy. "One of the country's greatest needs at this time is that of more Christian unity and concord." Thus spoke the Bishop of Hereford on the 18th ult. at a meeting in support of the Leysian Mission in London. Few men have done more to hasten the time when Churchmen and Nonconformists should work more closely hand in hand than Dr. Percival, who re-grets that the cloud of religious contro-versy should stand in the way of its realization.

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**COBALT NOTES** 

Under the management of Capt. Harris, he McKinley-Darragh Mine has increased bout 100 per cent. in value.

The stock of Coonit Central Mine has ad-vanced 10 points during the past few days on reports that an important announcement in regard to this mine is pending.

It is announced that some of the principal companies at Cobait will begin the operation of their concentrating plants at an early date.

Herbert Gates, who has properties in James Township, says that he has the Nipissing ore of the new camp, and James Township will be the next sensation.

As a result of a trip up the Montreal River by License Inspector Blackwell and one or two constables, about a dozen informations have been sworn out against different part-les for selling liquor without a license.

W. G. Muggley has started the construc-tion of a smeller at the south end of the pro-perty of the Townsite Company at North Cobait. It will treat ore from the Silver Queen and the City of Cobalt Mines.

It is now thought by those interested in the Cohait mines that the Guggenheim in-torests will soon control many of the gold

It is now thought by those interested in the Cobatt mines that the Guessenheim in properties. A large cobait vein, measuring from three to five feet in width, was discovered yester-to five feet in width, was discovered yester-tag morning on the property of the Company Foo all indications this vein may be need to benanse mines of the camp, as silver would

Otto Culp, Mrs. Rodgers and family, Master Roy Nichol, Miss Gertie Ker-gan, Mies Gladys and Garnet Jenks, Mrs. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Goldthorpe. The pall-bearers were Russel Smiley, Vernon Smiley, Garnet Jenks, Leslie Hulbert. 391/4 33% 113½ 66% 24

The following floral tributes were omitted from the funeral of the infant son of the late Archibald Mayo: Pillow, mother; cross, Mrs. J. Hardman, Utica, N. Y.; heart, Mr. and Mrs. McGahey; wreath, Mr. and Mrs. Garey; spraya, Mr. and Mrs. John Mayo, Mary MoGahey, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clark, Annie and Mary Kinsella, Nellie Smith, Mrs. J. Wynn, Mr. and Mrs. E. Harris, Maggie McGahey and Mr. and Mrs. Cross. 24 78 31 14 94 14

Rev. F. W. Hollinrake conducted the services at the funeral of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Dingle, 181 Oatherine street south, yesterday afternoon.

Word was received here this morning that Edwin Gray, a former Hamiltonian, had passed away at Lacenter, Washing-ton State, U. S. The deceased was 63 years of age and was an exporter of cattle. The remains will be sent to this city, and the funeral will take place from the residence of his niece, Mrs. W. A. Gilbert, 150 James street south.

Miss Mary Jane Lottridge passed away this morning at the residence of her sis-ter, Mrs. Nancy Lottridge, Lottridge street, Barton. Deceased was 71 years of age, and was a well-known and highly respected resident in this vicinity. The funeral will take place on Friday after-

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(ind EVERY HOUR. Stage Manager (to lesses of theatre) -Our scene shifter wants a holiday. He says he hasn't been away for three years

years. Lessee-Woll, tell him he can't have

one. He gets change of scenery for anybody.

Revised Obituary.

Revised Obituary. We made a serious error in the obit-uary notice of Tom Harris, who quit this earth last Wednesday. We said that Tom, had always been a good eitzen. This is a mietake, as Tom has been in jail on several and sundry occasions for minor offences, the most serious of which was changing the brand on a sor-rel horse belonging to the J-bar ranch, Tom was, however, about as acceptable a citizen as ever came from the Goose Creek country, which locality has fura-ished the bulk of our jail boarders... From the Riverton Republic.

A healthy adult breathes about 14 to 24 times per minute. The rate of the pulse is four times that of the respira-tion.

History doesn't record it, but it is barely possible that Abel asked Cain if it was hot enough for him. The average of liness in human life is nine days out of the year.

### **HEHAMILTON TIMES**

### WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 11, 1907.

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#### THE DUNDAS MEETING.

entworth Liberals were not fortun te in their choice of a day for the Lib ate in their choice of a cay row the eral picnic at Dundas, the rain which prevailed all day rendering the attend-sance small and an outdoor gathering impossible. The best that could be done agas to hold a meeting indoors, and to those who braved the weather the ches of Hon. Mr. Aylesworth and speeches of non. Mr. Ayn Hall were ample repayment for the discom-fort of attendance. Mr. Aylesworth dealt trenchantly with the much-talkedof programme of Mr. Borden, and thor-bighly exposed the hyporrisy of his pur-ity ery, introducing effectively the story of the huge boodle fund to which Mr. Buch Contents of the story Hugh Graham has sworn that he contributes so many thousands of his own money (for what?) in Quebec, and inti-mated that he was "assisting" in the other Provinces. His exposure was a feiling one, and his condemnation of Mr. Borden's untrue and unmanly insin-uations against Hos. Mr. Fielding won hearty applaane. so many thousands of his own

A. G. MacKay, M. P. P. for North Grey, dealt with the Provincial political situation and showed up the weaknesses of the Whitney Government, its viola-tions of pledges, its domination by the spulsmon, its abuse of patronage, its maste of the money of the people in the fine of a keen hunt for new and increasa taxation, and its efforts to shirl bility for his evil doings. His ad dress indicated a thorough knowledge of Provincial affairs and a clear grass of the political principles necessary to good government. Mr. MacKay paid good government. Mr. MacKay paid a ed confidence that he would good" at Ottawa. As to the fu ture of the Ontario Liberal party ie said: "If the spirit of true gheralism is abroad — and I be-flowe it is — then it does not end on one leader or another to car ry the cause on to success. If that spirit prevails we will find a leader, and spirit prevails we wan that a united, I Believe that when we make our selection es for Liberals to act, we think Mr MacKar's words will be justified and good old Wentworth will, we hope, not only two votes in the selectio but will be restored to her old place in the Liberal column at Ottawa,

#### **BLUSH HAMILTON !**

Boadene of the reports of the manne in which the Council of this year trans act the business of the city will hardly be inclined to feel pride in the result of at-large system by which it was chose the at-sarge system by which it was chos-en. Nor does it appear to improve with e. but rather to degenerate. Last night's meeting was but one more illu-tration of its unbusiness-like character, d reckless disregard for decorum an the efforts of the Mayor to preserve ler. When the presiding officer has to nce of control by the a sembl breat of having aldermen ejected from cause of the condition in which they appear and the manner of avior at the board it is surely as to expect that the best result ccrue to the city's business.

The net results in accomplishment o etings are that the motion submit the ward by-law is negatived; e electric pumps by-law has been re-rred back, the alderman confessing that know nothing about the matter are asked to deal with; the Main et by-law has been passed, in the face of a letter of protest against its preach of faith in the paving matter; ad a committee was appointed to gath-data looking to a reversion to governnt of the city by commission or by a need Council and board of control, as means of removing from the city the proach which the present at-large electof a letter of protest against its ty. Mayor Stewart announced that ith the City Solicitor he had discussed question with the Ontario Governand its advice was to get back the ward system first, and then such

ave never been exposed. How far, for estance, is it open to the danger of ire pulling and intrigue? In politics, e are well aware, there is too much wire pulling and intrigue, but there is also the check of responsibility. Buraneratic government, whatever its nerits may be, is not responsible gov-rnment — the responsibility of the covernment which appoints the comission ceases as soon as the appoint-ent is made. Yet there are many ways ment is made. It dere die many ways in which a Ministry could influence a commission without adopting the brutal-ly direct methods of Dr. Pyne. It is probable that Whitney will take

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kindly to Mr. Starrs' suggestion. More-over it. Bat would this shifting of re-Starr's suggestion comes as the ready a hint from Whitney, or from som body in his confidence. If the Premier could in bis confidence, if the premier could get rid of the entire license management by farming it out to a commission, which be, and "buy bread by the pound." It ald do his behests yet relieve him of all responsibility in the matter, we may be sure he would not shed many tests over it. But would this shifting of responsibility he good for the country! Ought not responsibility and power to go together? And should those to whom we entrust power be allowed to evade the responsibility it entails? Why could not an honest Provincial Secretary and

two or three of his departmental aids discharge the duties of the license branch as efficiently as any three commissioners? And with everything under the Min ster's eye there would be much less danger of corruption and 'abuses than under any system by which the administra-tion of the law was further divorced rom responsibility to the people.

#### THE INDIGNANT CONTRIBUTOR

Int. INDERNANT CONTRESION Mr. Hugh Graham is pilloried be-cause he contributed twenty-one thou-sand dollars to the Conservative fund in the Quebec district during the campaign of 1904. This is made a reproach against him on two counts: First, that it shows him to have been then in sympathy with the Conservative party; and, secondly, that the sending of so large (?) a sum into that district must have been intend-ed to finance corruption. That we are not like the party organs. We are not bought and paid for. We do not have a party brand burned into our hide, so that there is no escape from the wearing of it.—Montreal Star. Holy smoke! And is that the best the

Holy smoke! And is that the best the tar can do? Better that it had remained silent than ridicule those who refer to Mr. Graham's \$29,380 boodle contribution to Mr. Pelletier's district of Quebee as "large." How much was his total contribution to Borden's boodle-handlers in all the Provinces? He says he passed Borden's warning along to the party in all the other provinces to which he was forwarding "assistance." Oh. no; the Star is not bought! Not it. It was furn-ishing the boodle, to be handled by trusted ones in the provinces. Did it expect any return? What thinks the reader? Was Mr. Graham scattering so nany thousands in Borden's interest out of mere love for the party or the leader and with no hope that the bread thus cast on the election waters would return

o him after many days? The reader is entitled to his opinion. The Star kept num a long time; better for it that it had remained dumb. The pople have got hint of where the boodle came from.



Imagine turning over the ownership nd operation of great public utilities to a body like that which wrangled in City Hall the last two nights!

The Montreal Witness calls the Vanouver hoodlumism "an outbreak of Boxerism in British Columbia." It is no less lisgraceful than that uprising was.

The Council of Montreal must refund \$25,000 taxes illegally collected from the life insurance companies. It is alleged that the omission of a single word intended to be put in the city charter has led to this loss of taxes.

A Pennsylvania court has held the two-cent fare law to be unconstitutional. An appeal has been taken to the Supreme Court. Among the reasons given for the finding is that the law is "un-

448,511,051 pounds in one year; the year selected by the statisticians being 1904, probably because complete statistics for later period were not available. The puantity used in the manufacture of quantity used in the manufacture of cigars and cigarettes was 141,020,021 counds, and the quantity made into chewing and swoking tobacco and suuff was 307,491,554 pounds. The value of the raw material made into cigars and igarettes was \$69,291,011; the number of cigars produced was 7,376,669,742, and of the cigarettes 3,433,9993,422. The total value of these was \$214,350,051, of

which \$198,186,372 represents cigars. The increase in the number of cigars produced over the year 1900 was 19.6 per cent. and of cigarettes 5.4 per cent. La Patrie urges that Montrealers refuse to take tickets for one, two or

has found bread marked "5 lbs," weighing 51.4 lbs., and selling at 16, cents, and other loaves marked "1 lb.," but which really weighed only a trifle less than 2 lbs., selling at 9 cents. It thinks the remedy is to buy bread as we buy

air, then "it would probably be expedi-Prince Luward island Kailway and the ent" to turn to the offer of the Cataract Company to put in pumps, pump twothirds more water at same cost, and in

# Finad \$37.50 for Seiling Ticket.

Winnipeg, Sept. 10.-Lindsay P. Lawrence was brought up before Magistrate McMicken and fined \$7.50, including costs, for bartgr-ing a C.P.R. ticket.

(Galt Réporter.) Down in Wentworth, in Duadas Park, the Liberals of the county are whooping it up to-dar.

(Mitchell Advocate.)

(Mitchell Advocate.) In a conversation with Rev. Mr.\_McDonnid of the Globe, on Friday last, we jearned that the editor of the Advocate's record has been broken. In one of the lower provinces there is a gentleman who has been editing a religious paper for fifty-two years. This beats the guill driver of the Advocate by four years.

The Champion Assininity. (London Free Press.)

(London Free Frees.) Mr. Britoli made a telling point at the Bor-den meeting in Owen Sound when he as-cribed the financial stringency in great part to the fact that the Laurier government has berrowed large sums from the banks for un-remunarative public works, instead of going sbroad of the money.

Old Country Sidewalks.

(Toronto Telegram.) (Toronto Telegram.) The cement walk on either side of Princes street. Edinburgh, has been down for years, and is as good as new. The Socht climato may be less wearing on sidewalks than the geather as we have it in Canada. There is doubt on this point. There seems to be no room for doubt that the cement sidewalks in Edinburgh and other old country citles represent better warkmanship than the city have been able to get out of the local con-trasters.

(Montreal Herald.)

**SLEEP BROKEN B** Having taken a week to think it all over, the Star comes to these conclusions: (a) That such matters should not be dis-cussed while Mr. Graham is absent from the country: (b) That the Star is financially, if not politically independent, and so able to act upon the principle that it is better to give than to receive: (c) That such a bagatelle as was sent into the Quebec district was of no account, any-Skin of Whole Body Covered for a

bow; determine the sample to pin Mr. Graham (d) That it is a shape to pin Mr. Graham Mr. Boesen says in his anger he never wrote, beesen says in the same is that Mr. Graham was referring to Mr. Borden's gen-eral 'instructions' on this point, of which



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The Borden Boodle Fund

Year-Awful Itching Kept Suf-ferer Awake Half the Night-Tried All Kinds of Remedies but They Had No Effect.

Whooping It Up.

Record Broken.

e granted. Now that no by-law but that for elec-

mps is before the Council to go to epayers, it is not improbable that will be laid over till the municil election. The expense will be almost great for one as for the two and the could not be obtained before ing, at any rate, if they are to be ed at all. The mu cipal moun in has labored and brough forth a very all mouse indeed. And the men who s turn the Council into a bear garden, r the doings of which the citizens blush, who make a travesty of the trans on of the weighty matters falling to bir care, are the finished product of the at-large system, with its evil of clique and party representation. No won nt advised Mayor Stew der the Go art to get away from it! No wonder the council abandons hope of making a sucof municipal rule!

#### BUREAUERATIC METHODS.

alThe Toronto Star thinks it is quite likely that Whitney will look favorably Wijon Commissioner Starr's suggestion to turn the entire license business over to turn the entire license on and not without reason-that Whitney has a is to be found in that way. It says "responsible government is always under fire and its weaknesses and dangers are always under discussion. Government by ighly tried, and its weaknesses

Hon. Mr. Graham was presented with an address yesterday by his friends of Brockville, and in replying pledged him-self that the Intercolonial Railway would be run free from political influence. It is a worthy object, and we wish him success in his efforts to make it pay.

Municipal taxation per capita has in-creased in populatian during the past year. As population increases taxation per capita should decrease, but it never works out that way.—Toronto Globe. It is not likely to work that way while muddling municipal councils seek year by year to chlarge their spheres of opera tion.

If you are a civic official or an alder man in want of a jaunt, just appoint yourself to some "organization," call it a municipal association or something of the kind, and ask your Council to charge up the cost of your outing to the rate payer. He shouldn't have the ingratitude to call that "graft."

Wouldn't Mayor Stewart's work be made easier if the Council would adopt a rule that aldermen rescued for emer gency purposes and dragged in to affect a vote should be put in cold storage for an hour, and then be required to walk strong liking for commissions. But it is got sure that a panacea for political ills are in the chandelier, before being admitted to a seat at the board?

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been very likely to receive

(e) That the Zandray-Zandrank-Zandring (e) That the Zandray-Zandrank-Zandring device involved "the commonset commercial precautions": and that anyhoes about elsegoral (f) Mr. Borden's principles about elsegoral purity are good principles, and the Star will preach them as loudly as he does him-

self. All things considered, that is not so bad, and it is all the better because of the in-dignation displayed throughout at the idea of crittelsing the acts of a "private genthe-ment" and the acts of the are no judg-ment's of record to show that "private renthe-ment" are exempt from the prohibitions of the election law.

FELL 125 FEET DOWN SHAFT.

## He Was Knocked Out of Bucket at Mine's Mouth.

Mine's Mouth. Brockville, Sept. 10. —A terrible fa-tality occurred yesterday at the Bur-gess Mica Mine, near Westport. John Waffle, an employce, aged 25 years, was knocked out of a buckct at the mouth of a shaft and falling to the bottom, a distance of 125 feet, was dashed to instant death. As the bucket in which Waffle was being raised, after completing the day's work, reached the top of the shaft it struck a pro-jecting beam and turned over. Waffle, being unable to cling to it, and he was hurled to death. When picked up life was extinct. The body was horribly mangled, and nearly every bone broken. Deceased was a son of T. J. Waffle, of Bediord Mills, and very high-ly esteemed.

#### CANNERIES CLOSE.

Unable to Secure Supply of Corn and Tomato

Kingston, Sept. 10.— The canning fac-tories along the Bay of Quinte have had a poor season, and most of them have either closed or will soon do so. There has been a big shortage in the yield of corn and tomatoes, and the canners will not be able to fill their contracts. An advance in price of canned goods may be looked for.



brought before Magistrate McMicken and fined \$37.50, including costs, for barter-ing a C. P. R. ticket.

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"I wish to let you know that I have meet one set of Cuticura Scap, one box of Cuticura, but two vials of Cuticura dollar and twenty-five cents in all. For a year I have had what they call eczema in the the set of the set of the set would keep me awake had the night, it would retire for the night it would keep me awake had the night, it would tech. I tried all kinds of rem-ed the more I would scratch, the more it would tech. I tried all kinds of rem-ed the set of the set of the set would keep me awake had the night, it would tech. I tried all kinds of rem-ed the more I would scratch, the more it would get no relief. A friend of mine told me to try the Cuticura wide the set of the the same disease, I wendele with the same disease, I keep the set of the the set wide the tried the troubled with the same disease, I wendele, and if I know any one who wats to know how I cured myself, I wall cheerfully recommend the Cuticura wats to know how I cured myself, I wall cheerfully recommend the Star on the set of the them. Walter W, and the same die 1000."



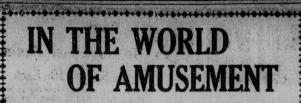
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physicians fail. Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Humor of Infants, Children, and Adulte con-stits of Cultures Reap to Genance the Skin, Cult-gura Johnson to Heal the Skin, and Cultury, invanced stript to Purify the Blood, Solid Internat-put the world. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Bole Torget, Restor, Mass.



HAMILTON EVENING TIMES WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11 1907.



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Carroll Johnson's great act at Bennett's this week has given such satisfac tion and has given rise to many eulogis-tic opinions that Manager Driscoll has determined to get up a competition amongst its friends. He will give \$25 to the one that writes the best descrip tion of the act. Writers have until next Saturday to prepare their articles and the winner will be announced next week. The following press criticisms about

the leading acts at Bennett's will ' be found interesting: "May Duryea an William Mortimer are showing in

William Mortimer are showing in a " great little farce comedy called "The Im-poster." It issa gem, and teems with hu-mor from beginning to end. With all its, fun it points a lesson, and shows that the practical joker himself looks the biggest fool when the tables are turned on him."New York Sun. "The Banks Brazzale team are two elegantly attired young ladles, who give selections of first-elass merit on various instruents. Both are competent musicians, an the act is watched and listened to with the great-est of attention." Detroit News. "Carroll oJhnson, with his company of pickanimies, in which good music and daweing abound, has achieved yet an-other triumph to tack on to his already long fist."—New York Herald. "Flor-ence Saunders has a delicious voice, loud, but well under control. She sings a se-lection of most charming songs."—Buffa.

10 Express. "The Bellong Brothers, trick cyclists and gymnasts, go the limit, and the nuclence is kept in suspense with their daredevilry all through the act."—Mont-real Star. The rest of the programme in-cludes Gun Bruno, king of story tellers, and Annie and Effic Conley, refined sing-ers and the Bennettograph.

#### At the Savoy.

At the Savoy. Batrons who have seen the Savoy's show this week have gone away well pleased and fully convinced that a new or in vandeville has felicitonsly begun. From the orchestra's opening number to the kinetograph and its moving pictures closing the bill, there is not a dull mo-ment. Nothing more original has been then in Hamilton since the advent of high class vandeville than Harry Tate and his original London company in "Tishing." a clever travesty. The elabor-ate stage settings are a feature that add greatly to the enjoyment of the ace. Billy Van, the minstrel man, was not overrated in the advance notices. He is one of the funniest and brightest mon-ologue artists in the business and his or-pins atyle if nothing else would make his het unique. Chic and charming Jose-hite Sabel, with her new songs and and another, her ongebus costumes and fine aryorite. Miss Sabel has a style entirely different from nur compatione seen bere

soprano orite. Miss Sabel has a style entirely different from any comedienne seen her yet, and to those who have seen her act it will be quite apparent why she was eatured for three years at Europe's best unique act that will make a my stunts bill. They do indescrible funny stunts but the feature is the wonderful work act that will make a hit on an of two. Spanish dogs that imitate the tumbling work of the team. "Bargain Mad." is a bright little sketch, original and teeming over with fun. The De Fay sisters have an exceedingly Fretty musi sisters have an exceedingly fretty musi-cal novelty, with pretty stage settings. Their work on the mandolin and banjo are splendid. The Hurleys, a great hand-balancing team and Murphy and Donn, Jrish comedians, above the average, com-plete a bill that leaves nothing further to be desired.

#### Thomas' Color Scheme.

Thomas' Color Scheme. New York Telegraph: All is not gold that glitters, and all is not Mexican in its native state that looks swarthy and utters gibberish in "The Ranger." In the advance notices of Augustus Thomas' latest play much stress was laid on the statement that a number

### FROM THE SAN.

#### Great Anti-Consumption Campaign in Many Places.

The movement for the prevention tuberculosis is world-wide. In America the national association for the study

the national association for the study and prevention of tuberculosis is carry-ing on a strong educational campaign, and is organizing societies in all the large cities, and in every State. The Missouri association is working to secure a travelling tuberculosis ex-hibit, which will consist of photographs, charts and models showing traphically

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of native Mexican actors had brought across the Rio Grande f fect the author's color scheme. In to perinstances the press agent may have kep within the facts. In the case of one actor

within the facts. In the case of one actor, at least, he was in error. Of all the "greasers" in the cast none more closely resembles the genuine arti-cle than the undersized, black-haired Antonio Nevarro, whose role, according to the programme, is that of Police. Last night one of Dustin Farnum's friends chanced to mention Nevarro as vare instance of the trouble the man-ment had taken to provide the Mexi-h atmosphere.

"Just for that," replied Farnum, "I'll t you into a little sceret. In the day-ime Nevarro is employed as a cigar-naker in a shop on Third avenue."

#### At the Grand.

At the Grand. The rural comedy, "Sis in New York," will be given at the Grand this evening. The gawky country has has some un-usual experiences in New York this sea-son, and everyone who goes will have an evening full of laughter. Special scenery and effects are carried. Jules Murray has mnde hosts of friends all along the trail of his new musical col-lege play for girls, "Cupid at Vassar." The play-the first of its kind, the first college play for girls-tells the story of a Vermont girl, Kate Newton, who de-clede to have a Vassar education whether or no. This new musical comedy drama will be seen at the Grand on Monday night, and seats will be on sale Friday morning.

will be seen at the Grand on Monday night, and seats will be on sale Friday morning. One of the best of the Liebler & Co. attractions, Miss Isabl Irving in the Clyde Fitch play, "The Girl Who Has Everything," will be the attraction at the Grand on Wednesday next. A Liebler attraction, a Fitch play and a favorite star is a strong compound with which to pry open the early theatrical season. The play is best described as a comedy drama. An elaborate Shubert production, "The Toy of the World," an American extravanana, with a cast including many of Broadway's favorite players, will hold forth at the Grand Opera House one night, Tuesday, Sept. 17. It is booked for a run in New York after this engagement. Mark E Swan, Manuel Klein and Anna Caldwell have supplied the book and music, while James O'Dea is responsible for the lyries. The piece will be offered in two acts and seven scenas laid in the Klondike, with a cast of seventy poeple. The prima donna role will be of you have a seven scenas laid in the Klondike, with a cast will be of the seven scenas laid in the Anna Laughlin. Seats will be on the you have a seven scenas laid in the Xlondike, with a cast will be of the seven scenas laid in the Klondike, with a cast will be on the you have a seven scenas laid in the Klondike, with a cast will be on the you have a seven scenas laid in the Klondike, with a cast will be of the seven scenas laid in the Klondike, with a cast will be on the you have a seven scenas laid in the Klondike, with a cast will be of the seven scenas laid in the Klondike, with a cast will be of the seven scenas laid in the scena scenas will have supplied the seven scenas laid in the Klondike, with a cast will be on the seven scenas laid in the Klondike, with a cast will be on the seven scenas laid in the scena scenas laid in the scenas laid the seven scenas will be onthe seven scenas laid in the scenas and scenas and seven scenas will be onthe seven scenas laid in the scenas and sc Irene Leckenby, second daughter of Mr. enty poeple. The prima donna role will be by Anna Laughlin. Seats will be on Dr. Thomas Morrison, of this city. The church was tastefully decorated through-

### on Saturday. Grace Cameron on Saturday.

All Saints' Church was the scene of a protty wedding this afternoon, when, at 4.30, Rev. Archdeacon Forneret performed the ceremony that united Elizabeth Irene Leckenby, second daughter of Mr. F. J. Leckenby, 04 Bay street south, and Dr. Thomas Morrison, of this city. The clurch was tastefully decorated through out with white asters and palms, and about one hundred and twenty-five guests were present from Buffalo, Toronto, Youngstown, Ohio: Windsor, Cav. Grace Cameron on Saturday. On Saturday afternoon and evening the dainty singing prime donna and Broad-way favorite, Grace Cameron, with her opera company of sixty people, will come to the Grand. Friends and admirers of Miss Cameron will be pleased to learn that in her present role she has the best part of her entire career, and that is saying much, for Miss Cameron's pre-vious successes include many of the most important operatic organizations that about one hundred and twenty-five ronto, Youngstown, Ohio; Windsor, Cayuga, Callendar and the city. Mrs. J. S. Williams, of Youngstown, Ohio, was matron of honor, and was gowned in yellow crepe de chine with brown trimmings, and wore a brown moire hat with brown plumes. She carmoire hat with brown plumes. She car-ried yellow daisies. The bridesmaid, Miss Helen B. Fawell, Cayuga, and flower girl, Miss Jean Leek-enby, sister of the bride, both wore gowns of yellow silk muslin, brown moire hats and plumes. Mr. James Kilgour, of this eity, was groomsman, and the ushers were **Dr**. Brant Fleming, Toronto-and **Dr**. E. Swirlett, Callendar. Mr. E. Pearce presided at the organ, and Mr. Leekenby gave his daughter away. important operatic organizations that this country has ever known. In the first act Miss Cameron is the little twelve year-old waif, full of mischief, yet twelve year-old waif, full of mischief, yet sympathetic and irresistible, and in this act she is afforded an excellent oppor-tunity to introduce her celebrated "baby" tunity to introduce her celebrated "baby" specialty which has endeared her to pat-rons of the vaudeville both in Europe and rons of the valueville both in Europe and America. In the second act she appears as a charming and chic French maid. In this character Miss Cameron made a tre-mendous hit in "The Telephone Girl." Seats will be on sale on Thursday morn-

#### "Sis in New York."

Two hours and a half of solid fun are promised those who attend the Grand Opera House to night, when "Sis in New York," the celebrated rural comedy, will be presented. The company is said to include several capable comedians, and there is good music and amusing specal-ties.

ties. may be kept up regularly during the fall and winter months. Dr. Unisworth returned on Sept 3rd, after spending a very pleasant two weeks' vacation in Muskoka, and he will be at the City Hospital, as usual, on Thursday at 11 a. m., to examine pati-ents for the Sanitarium. Visitors registered—Rev. F. E. Howitt, Mrs. P. D. Crear, Mrs. H. H. Fearman, Mrs. J. E. O'Reilly, Mrs W Southam, Miss Grace Coleman, Miss Clara Hudson, Miss B. Hudson, D. S. Black, Mrs. U. C. Polson, M. M. Way, Rev. S. B. Nelson, A Morrison, Mrs. Simpson, Mrs. J. J. Evel, Mrs. Robt. Evans, Miss Forbes, E. Cochrane, H. Young, M. A. Beckett. Thanks are extended to the following friends for donations: Margaret Champ, Betty, eJannette and Beatrice Backus, \$1.10; Geo. H. H. Armstrong, \$1; Parke & Parke, thermalite bag; Mrs. G. E. Faulknor Smith, maguzines.

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held. The house was decorated similarly to the church with asters and palms

BEAMSVILLE WEDDING

GRIMSBY WEDDING

This afternoon, Mr. Albert Crow, of Grimsby Park, was united in marriage to Miss Elma Terryberry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Terryberry.

**RIOT AT 'FRISCO.** 

Stn Francisco, Sept. 11.—A serious riot occurred early to-day at 24th and Utah streets.

tah streets. A number of car men while running a car of the United Railroads into the barn at this point were attacked. During the fight five car men were wounded; one of them fatally.

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**DEAMSVILLE WEDDING.** The wedding of Roland Teeter and Miss Nettie Riggins, fourth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Riggins, took place at the home of her father at Beamsville, this afternoon. Miss Riggins was born in Beamsville, and is highly popular. Her many friends wish her many happy years.

The Government has begun operations on the town line between Clinton and Louth. Peaches in this vicinity are ripening

Peaches in this vicinity are ripening very fast. Mrs. John Housser and her son spent Sunday at T. H. Moyer's. Mrs. G. Overholt and her daughter, Mrs. R. Blane, is spending several days with friends in Brantford. with friends in Brantford. Mr. and Mrs. Skinner and Mr. A. Moyer have moved to Jordan again. This place has been lately visited by water melon thieves, but as their fun was not very satisfactory they will not be in any hurry to try it again. Mr. Samuel Swartz and Mrs. Wilson have returned home, after a pleasant visit with friends in Buffalo. Mr. C. Fretz is running his new can-nery.

nery. Mr. Frank Albright, of Rochester, N.



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59c Instead of 75c A value that should be well appre-ciated to-morrow, as Panamas are in great demand for the present season. Fine All Wool make, in suitable weight for shirt waist suits and sep-arate skirts, choice of green, navy, brown and black, 44 inches wide, worth regularly 75c yard, to-morrow .... 59c

worth regularly 75c yard, to-morrow 500 VENETIAN CLOTH \$1 Instead of \$1.25 This reduction in this popular fabric of fall costumes is for to-morrow only and the opportunity is one that should not be missed. This is a beautiful all wool French make, colors are navy, brown, red, green, black, width 54 inches, worth regu-larly \$1.25 yard, to-morrow for \$1 WOOL ARMURES 35c Instead of 50c And these are the pretty, sod-

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**Goiored Dress Materials** Handsome Costumes in silk and wool effects, with silk stripes in shaded plaid grounds of green, wine and bright and medium navys, all exclusive designs, in costume lengths at \$12.50, \$15 and \$20. Handsome Wool Chiffon Broad-cloths, with a permanent and un-spottable finish, in correct weight for long coat or mannish style ef-tors, in light collar and weight spottable finish, in correct weight for long coat or mannish style ef-fect, in light golden and russet browns, olive, myrtle, green, navy and fawns, 54-inch, at \$1.50, \$1.75 to \$2.50. All Wool Fancy Venetian Cloths, with self colored Roman stripe ef-fect, one of the latest novellies for more prime ware in stades of more

autumn wear, in shades of moss green, medium and dark navy, rus-set brown, wine, mode and light prune, very special at per yard 8110

\$1.10. EXTRA SPECIAL-Fine All EXTRA SPECIAL—Fine All Wool Panamaette Dress Material, correct weight for shirt waist suit-ing and early full wear, splendid wearing goods, in all the fash-ionable fall shades of ruby, golden brown, seal, myrtle, navy and cream, 48 inches wide, 'special priced at per yard **\$1.00**.

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Baby's White and Fawn Bear-skin Coats, with collar, double breast coat for children from 3 months to 5 years, at \$2.25, \$3

to \$6.50.

Black Dress Materials Black all wool English, French Cheviots in the fine and large twill, very reliable for fall suitings at 75, S5c, to \$1.50. Handsome all wool Black Broad-

very reliable for fall suitings at **75**, S5c, to **81.50**. Handsome all wool Black Broad-cloths, fine silky finish, in medium and chifton weight, at **81.81.25** to **82.50**. All Wool Black Taffeta Cloths, special for early fall dresses at **75c**, **85c** to **81.25**. New French Aimure Cloths in a black, guaranteed for wear, at **75c**, **85c** to **81.50**. Silk and Wool Crepe de Chine, Poplin and Marquesete, newest for afternoon and evening wear in fine soft silky finish, at **75c**, **\$1** to **§4**. soft silky finish, at 75c, \$1 to \$4. Place your black and mourning or-

ders for dress and suit making now before the rush of the season com-

NEW CORDUROY SUITING— Among the new novelties to be worn this fall are corduroy vel-yet suiting in all shades of brown navy, cream, green and wine', new medium cord, best English manu-facture, special priced at per yd.; 75c. New Fall plain Velveteens in all the fashionable shades at 50c

Women's New Fur Lined Coats

and 75c.

and all. Deckenby gave his daughter away. The bride's costume was a lace gown over taffeta, with a veil of chiffon and orange blossoms. Her bouquet was bridal roses and lilies of the valley. After the ceremony the happy couple and the guests retired to the home of the bride's parents, where the wedding broabfast was served The groom's present to the bride was a set of mink furs, to the bride maid, matron of honor and the flower girl, matron or honor and the flower girl, gold chased bracelets; to the groomsman a gold fob, and to the ushers pearl pins. Mrs. Morrison, mother of the groom, wore a gown of black silk with lace trim-mings and hat to match ings and hat to match. Miss L. Morrison, a 's

mings and hat to match. Miss L. Morrison, a sister, wore a cream costume and hat to match. Mrs. Leekenby, mother of the bride, was gowned in gray brocaded silk, with hat to match, and carried pink carna-

tions. Miss Leckenby, sister of the bride, wore pink silk crepe de chine with pink picture hat to match, and carried pink

Mrs. Hickey, also a sister, wore cream crepe de chine and a black picture hat, and carried American beauty roses. Miss McLerie, Buffalo, who is staying at the bride's home, was in Dresden sik muslin with a hat to match, and car-

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what consumption is, how it is spread, and methods of relief and prevention. The committee on the prevention of tuberculosis, of the charity organization of New York city, has begun the distri-bution of a million circulars on consump-

of New York city, has begun the distri-bution of a million circulars on consump-tion, printed and supplied by the depart-ment of health. About 650,000 of these ure in the form of a catechism for the bas of school children, the remainder be-ing small pocket cards, for the instruc-tion of the public in general. The open-air meetings in the school yards in the congested districts of St. Louis, given with the permission of the Board of Education, have been a great success. The first meeting was held at the Patrick Henry School, and Dr. Jesse S. Meyer delivered the lecture. Prior to the lecture a phonograph concert was given, and bombs were exploded to at-tract the people. About 3,000 people were present, Literature was distribut-ed among the audience by willing child-ren. The second meeting was held at the Lafayette School. This meeting was thoroughly advertised, and there were 5,000 persons present. The third meeting was held at the O'fallon School, and it was estimated that the attend-arce was about 2,500. During the pro-gress of the meetings various amusing sides were shown on carnas, if the audi-ence appeared at all restless, and in this were the ercowd is kent together, and <text><text><text><text>

Faulknor Smith, magazines, A trio of safeblowers made a raid on the Chippewa branch of the Royal Bank about 2.30 yesterday morning. They got about \$20.

PATCHES

Why Brown Ones Come on Faces.

musin with a nat to match, and car-rici pink roses. The happy couple will leaves for an eight months' tour of Europe, and on their return will take up their residence in this city. The bride's travelling cos-tume consists of a brown suit and a pale blue hat.

football team.

#### BRANSCOMBE-PATTERSON.

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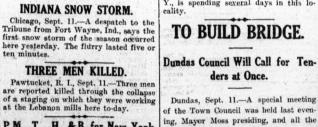
blue hat. Many and beautiful were the presents received from a host of friends as a means of showing their appreciation of the popular young couple. Before beginning his university course and taking up medicine the groom was a very popular civic employee, in the tax department, and was also captain and afterwards manager of the junior Tiger football team. THREE MEN KILLED. Pawtucket, R. I., Sept. 11.—Three men are reported killed through the collapse of a staging on which they were working at the Lebanon mills here to-day. P.M., T. H. & B. for New York 2 Pullmans daily, arriving Grand Cen-tral Station by the New York Central 7.50 a. m. Mistook Son for Wildcat. Mistook son for windeat. Vonda, Sask., Sept. 10.—F. Bodnar shot and killed his three-year-old boy last night. The child was asleep in the grain, and both Bodnar and the hired girl mistook him for a wild cat. New Zealand's New Name.

London, Sept. 10.-A Royal proclama-tion has been issued announcing that New Zealand shall be designated the Dominion of New Zealand after Sep tember 26.

Dublin, Sept. 10. —James A. Robinson has been ordered back to Winnipeg under the fugitive offenders act. He is charged with the fraudulent conversion of \$1,000.

Toronto's Fire Chief has disciplined three members of the fire department "for flagrant violation of the rules and regulations of the department" by reduc-ing the salaritys of two of them §5 each for the month of August and reducing the salary of one man §5 a month for August and September. Even the prohibitionist is apt to in-dulge in a little whine.

Ordered Back to Canada



members present.

ing, Mayor Moss presiding, and all the members present. A number of accounts were passed and an old disputed one from the Dundas Electric Co., was referred to the Light Committee to investigate. The Council then went into committee of the whole to discuss matters connected bridge, having the plans and specifications furnished by Engineer Latham before them. After two hours discussion it was decided to ask for tenders for the bridge, according to the plans and specifications, submitted, with some slight modifications. Andrew G. Guston, formerly of Montreal, and a member of the Dundas I. O O, F., died in the Hamilton Sanitarium yesterday morning, of tuberculosis. His lodge here has taken charge of the fundas I. The Staynerile, Que, for interment. Between Abram T. Clook and Benjamin Rubenstein, a deep scated emity seems to exist and yesterday the former is alleged to have given Rubensteinsme severe if not dangerous kicks in the stomech, for which he will have to answer in the police court. Miss Katie Hyde goes to London on



EITHER DIE OR LIVE WELL. Failing to Commit Suicide, Jackson Wanted Dinner.

Toronto, Sept. 11.-John Jackson, a peddlor, of 58 Ålice street, made a de-

termined attempt to commit suicide by

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29 and 31 King St. W South Side.

his firm. Jackson is a married man thirty years of age

Swiss Naval Wars.

Swiss Naval Wars. References to the Swiss navy are usually jocular, but it is none the lees a fact that ships of war once floated and even fought on the waters of the Lake of Geneva. The great fleet was that of the Duke of Savor, who at the beginning of the fourteenth cen-tury maincained a number of war galleys armed with rams and protected by turrests and propelled by a crew of oarsmae varying in number from forty to seventy-two. These vessels besigged Versolx and even blockaded Geneva. But Geneva also had a fleet which helped in the capture of Chilon in 1585; and when the Bernese annexed the Canton of Vaud they too had their floilla, Their inrest vessel was the Greet Bear, with fifty-four oarsmen, eight guns and 160 fighting mea



Through the omission of the work "life" in a special act pased by the city of Montreal, the corporation is compalies to refund \$25,000 wrongfully collected it taxes from the life insurance compaties



### Mayor Stewart Read Riot Act and Had to Threaten to Eject One Alderman.

### Ward By-law Killed on Tie Vote and Pumps Bylaw Referred Back.

once. "If you rise you can't sit again," point-ed out the Mayor. ""We can to morrow night," said Ald.

"We can to inorrow night," said Ald. Sweeney. "I move the Council adjourn," said Ald. Evans. "We could adjourn for five minutes," suggested Ald. Bailey. And thus it went on until 9 o'clock was reached. Ald. Dickson discovered that the committee could reconsider a matter and be in order. Then they got off to another start. Threatened to Eiset Him.

Threatened to Eject Him.

Ald. Lees' amendment to take the ward by-law up was proceeded with. When the vote was being taken there was a seene. Ald. Sweeney motioned to Ald. Baird. Ald. A. J. Wright and Lees who ait scan him word of the there is the

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"Order, now, or I shall have to remove you," said the Mayor, real angry by

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"I can't? 1 will ask some one else," said His Worship. "Some one else can't, either, and don't you forget that!" retorted Ald. Baird, defiantly.

Killed the By-law,

Wm. Berry and H. J. Halford, who poke on behalf of the Prudes and Labor

uncil, urged that a true expression of

ubmit it now. The division was as follows:

Pumps By-law Goes Back.

"You can't remove me," said Ald.

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Spurred to action by the disgraceful or, City Solicitor and Chairman of Fin cenes that have made this year's City ance to straighten out. The Brantford & Hamilton Railway Council the laughing stock of the coun-try, the failure of the aldermen to tranby-law, re Main street, was first taken up. Ald. Lees at once protested, on the ground that the Council should resume where it left off last night. Mayor up. And Lees at once protected of the where it left off last night. Mayor Stewart then had something to say about Ald. Lees allowing a motion to take the business up in that order, with-out objecting then, to pass. Ald, Lees excused himself on the ground that he had not heard it. "I more a consideration," suggested Ald. Peebles. "You can't do that in committee of the whole," argued Ald. Dickson. Then there was a hubbub. "It's carried!" "It's lost!" "No, it is not!" "Yee, it is!" shouted a dozen at once. sact business in enything like a business manner, and the constant neglect of important civic affairs to wrangle over trifling matters, some of the faw business aldermen have decided that the e for a house cleaning has arrived. first real move in that direction The the following notice of motion by was the following notice of mount of Ald. Bard-Ald. Peregrine, seconded by Ald. Gardiner, made at the special Council meeting last night, and referred by Mayor wart to the Finance Committee for onsideration:

"That in view of the general concensus f opinion by ratepayers and business and of this city toat our present sys-m of government by a boars of twenty-See a government by a board of twenty-due algement is cumbercome, unwicay and has had its day, I therefore move, geounded by Ald. Gardinor, that a com-mittee of live composed of Ald. Dackson, Leas, Farrar, Lows and the mover and seconder obtain data first as to the gov-drimment by communican associate it. and has tent by commussion, secondly if this reaction to reduce the number not pra ten to tourteen or less, with a ard of control

It Was Another Farce.

Last night's meeting was as disgrace-al, if not more so, taan any perform-nce given yet by this year's stringe ounce, and that is saying a good dear a Monday night three hours was wast-with mer and the source of the source of the source was been as the source of the source of the source was been as the source of the source of the source of the source was been as the source of the source o with unnecessary wrangling over bus-es that should have been mandled in in hour, as it would have been by any ordinary body of business men. At 11 of clock the really important business had not been touched and the meeting broke in in disorder. ip in disorder.

who sit near him, moved a step, when the Mayor interfored. "There is to be no convassing in the Council chamber," he said. The Mayor named Ald. Sweeney, Lees and Wright. Augry protests and deriais foilowed. "Order, now! I am going to keep or-der while I am in this char!" shouted the Mayor. Ald. saird interrupted again. "Order, new! I am taking the vote," shouted the Mayor again. "Don't throw anytaing like that at me!" new!eld Ald. A. J. Wright, refer-ring to the Mayor's insinuation about canvassing. Ald. Baird was heard again in loud protest. ip in disorder. The meeting last night was called to dispose of the important by-have that these gabby alderners did not touch the might cefore, and it was on the stroke of 11 o'clock when the atmosphere was finally clock.

All o'clock when the atmosphere was inally cleared. To being with, it was twenty minutes first the schedule time when Mayor betweet took the duit and the wrangle began. He did his best to check it, by eading the rice act at the outset; but a vain. The aldermen had not been at a five minutes before they were tangled up in a dozen different knots, which it for minutes before they were tangled up in a dozen different knots, which it for minutes before they were tangled the fatter at the outset; but a vain. The aldermen had not been at a five minutes before they ware tangled up in a dozen different knots, which it he fatture acts of the show was Mayor Stewart's threat to have one of the didermen, who appeared in a questionable condition, foreiby ejected after he had added to the riduculousness of the farce by his constant inferruptions. The spectacle of some of the other mombers cantasing this aldermen, when the vote on the ward by-law was being taken, to make sure of its defast, was another sample of the idea of some of the alders. Mayor Talks Plainly.

Mayor Talks Plainly. Mayor Talks Plainly. True to his promise, as soon as the aldermen were seated, Mayor Stewart gave them a little heart to heart talk about their flagrant waste of time. He had hardly stopped talking before it was demonstrated how uscless it was to re-monstrate with them. "It is unnecessary for me to tell you whyth smeeting is called,"he said. "I do want to say one thing, thourh, and that

Gouncil, urged that a true expression of opinion could not be secared in October. They wanted to see the by-law submit-ted, but not before the regular elections. Their most important reason was that the ratepayers who had a vote on the pumps by-law would of course turn out, while the workingmen would not. Ald Anderson, the Labor alderman, announc-ed that he could not see eye to eye with his colleagues on this, and would nave to vote against it. After wasting an hour on this sub-ject, talking for the sake of talking, the vote was taken. It was a tie, which practically meant killing the by-law until January, as the Committee of the Whole reported against the proposal to submit it now. whyth s meeting is called," he said. "I do want to say one thing, though, and that is, the aldermen this year seem inclined to take up too much time talking for the good of the Council and the good of the city. I don't mean by that to cut off discussion, but an alderman wishing to speak must keep to the question un-der discussion. For the balance of the year I am going to insist on them doing that. That rule has been offended against in the past." The division was as follows: For submitting it at once-H. G. Wright, Gardner, Lewis, Bailey, Dickson, the Mayor, Anderson, Evaus, Clark, Nicholson, Kirkpatričk (11). Against-McLaren, Peregrine, Swee-ney, Allen, Peebles, Farrar, Baird, Wright, Jutten, Lees, Kennety (.1). against in the past.'

Alderman Lees was on his feet at once "Will you permit me to reply to the re-marks made, as a privilege?" he asked "That is just another instance of tak-fing up time," protested the Mayor. "] don't think it requires taking up any more time.

"I want to ask a question," persisted Id. Lees. "In to-night's papers it is sported that you approve of the criti-isms in the city papers. Is that report "It is true I did not approve of some bings, but I was incorrectly reported,"

plained that with the City Solictor he hal already taken the matter up with the Government, which had advised the city to get back to the ward agatom first, and it would then legislate for powers the city might wish to acquire. "I think it is generally conceeded by the aldermen that something along that line is necessary," was Ald. Dickson's comment. Call for Searchlight

Call for Searchlight. Ald. Peebles, seconded by Ald. Farrar, moved that the Board of Work's Com-mittee investigate the case of a man named O'Neil, a relative of Ward Fore-mar. Nelligan, who was on the pay roll after having left the city's employ. Ald. Peebles explained that there had been a good deal of talk about the case, and he thought the committee should take some official notice of it. Chairman Sweeney promised an inves-tigation, although he explained that he was satisfied the whole matter was a mistake.

### **CHURCH UNION.**

#### CONVENTION OPENED IN METRO-POLITAN CHURCH, TORONTO.

ptists Refuse to Join-Many Delegates Arrive-Judge Forbes, of St. John, Thinks Three Denominations Will Decide on Organic Union.

Toronto, Sept. 11.-Whether or not the Presbyterian, Methodist and Congre-gational denominations throughout Can-ada will become united will be decided by ada will become united will be decided by 125 delegates, representing the three de-nominations, at a convention wight opens in the Metropolitan Church this morning, and will last probably a week. This will be a final meet-ing, and it is probable that a union of the three bodies will be decided upon, but a referendum must be taken in order to have the action taken at the convention ratified by the various con-gregations. Delegates to the convention, representing the whole of the Dominion, arrived in the city last evening, and are registered at various hotels. There are fitty Presbyterian, fifty Methodist, and twenty-five Congregational delegates, among whom are Judge J. G. Forbes, of St. John, N. B; Dr. Patrick, Dr. Bryce, Dr. Duyal, Dr. Stewart, Dr. Sparling, Dr. Falconer, Dr. Sedgweck, Prof. Walter Murray, Dr. Evans and others. Judge Forbes, "and the question of doctrine has already been agreed upon. The question of the church policy has been partially agreed to, and the discus-sion will be continued. The question of government, and the standard of educa-tion of theological students will be dis-cussed as will also be the question of the administration of the various leparti-ments. We will have to decide as to an 125 delegates, representing the three de-

the administration of the various lepart ments. We will have to decide as to an ments. We will have to decide as to an annual conference, as the various de-nominations now hold meetings at dif-ferent times. We will probably decide to call the highest body the general as-sembly, and will meet once a year. "The theological department is the one which presents the greatest dif-ficulty.

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Theulty. "Twenty articles have already been adopted, and will form the basis of the doctrine. "This will be the final conference of the united committees and the re-solutions pased.will go down to the different denominations for approval, that is, the Methodist Conference, the General Assembly of the Preabyterian Church, and the Congregational Coun-cil. A referendam is also necessary. Some of the congregations want fed-eral but no organic anion, but the great bulk want the organic union in view of the necessity for missionaries in the Northwest. It is painful to know of all the senugging circles which could be concentrated by or-ganic union. The great ery at the present time is the waste of strength in the Northwest. Two or three hundred thousand people have gone into in the Northwest. Two or three hundred thousand people have gone into the Northwest in the past year and un-less we are able to get in and formulate and lead schools and missions, we will lose a great deal of time. One man there now is worth a twenty ton years honce" worthy twenty ten years hence.

Baptists Stay Out.

now is worthy twenty ten years hence." Baptists Stay Out. The Baptists decline to unite with the churches which are at present in Gan-and which invited them to enter into conference with them. They find "a fatal impediment" in the practice of in-fant baptism, also in the adoption of any other mode than immersion; they desire to avoid all alliance with secular authorities; they will not identify them-selves with creeds which have any ten-dency to establish a human standard over conscience; and they recognize no claim to acclesizatical succession. Such is the substance of the reply presented yesterday afternoon to the Joint Com-mitee on Church Union of Presbyter-lars, Methodists and Congregationalists by the committee of the Baptist Conven-tion of Ontario and Quebec on Church Union. The meeting took place in the Metropolitan Church at 3 o'clock. The members of the Baptist conven-tion conferred with the special sub-committee of the Baptist conven-tion for the Joint Com-

The members of the Baptist commit-tee who conferred with the special sub-committee of the Joint Committee were the following: Prof. J. H. Farmer, LL.D. Prof. Geo. Cross, Ph.D., Rev. J. J. A. Gordon, D.D., Rev. S. S. Bates, D.D., Rev. H. F. Perry, D.D., Rev. A. A. Cameron, D.D., Rev. S. S. Bates, D.D., Rev. J. G. Brown, D.D., Rev. W. M. Walker, BA, Rev. W. J. Me-ston, D.D., Rev. J. G. Brown, D.D., Rev. W. M. Walker, BA, Rev. W. J. Me-Kay, LL.D., Rev. W. E. Norton, D. D., Prof. J. L. Gilmour, B.D., Mr. D. E. Thomson, LL.D., K.C., Mr. J. G. Scott, K.C., and Mr. R. D. Warren. The members of the Joint Committee appointed as a special sub-committee to confer with the Baptists of Ontario and Quebec, the Northwest and the Mart-time Provinces were the following:--Prebyterians - Professor Kilpatriek (convener), Dr. E. D. McLaren, Dr. Lyle, Rev. W. J. Clark, Rev. W. A. T. Martin, Mr. W. B. McMurrieh. Me-thodists --Dr. Chown, Dr. Langford, Dr. Briggs, Dr. Ross, Mr. N. W. Rowell, K. C., Mr. Richard Brown, Congrega-tionalists --Rev. J. K. Unsworth, Rev. W. T. Gunn, Mr. Harry O'Hara. The Anglicans, it is learned, would not consider a union, and while there appears to be a strong feejing among Presbyterians for organic union, it is the general opinion that the union will not be consummated for some years.



vent Further Trouble.

Police Seize Rifles and Other Arms From the Orientals.

#### Japs Satisfied the Canadian Government Will See Justice Done.

Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 10 .- Several Chinamen and Japanese have been arrested here for carrying deadly weapons. A seven-foot case was seized consigned. to a prominent Chinese merchant from New Westminster. It contained thirty rifles and five thousand rounds of am munition. It is now in the custody of

the police. Another midnight feature the sensitional discovery of oil was the sensational discovery of oil-soaked waste in the corner of the Japa-

socked waste in the corner of the Japa-ness mission schoolhouse. This brought out the fire brigade and thousands of eurlous people, and Consul Morikawa de-manded more protection. A combined Chinesse and Japanese or-ganization yesterday afternoon made overtures to the Hindus to join them in an industrial strike all through the dis-trict. The Hindus refused, on the ground that they were British sub-jects. Police Are Active.

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Volce are active. Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 10.—Consul-General Nosse received this afternoon the follow-ing telegram from Consul Moriwaak at Vancouver: "Both the Mayor and po-lies authorities are doing their best to been visible a the sensitiup meta-ling the

Vancouver: "Both the Mayor and po-lice authorities are doing their best to keep vigilance by specially patrolling the Japanese section with the mounted po-lice. The principal citizens of the city, exceedingly regretting the occurrence of this disturbance, are meeting to take the best measures to restore order and peace. The Mayor has called the City Council for to-day to discuss the speedy restoration of peace and also upon other measures. At 10 o'clock Monday night, the rioters, numbering from 600 to 700, marched towards the Japanese section, but were dispersed by the police force. The number of arrests made on Saturday night are over twenty." Neither the Sceretary of State nor Mr. Nosse has so far received any cables relative to the disturbances in Vancouver from the Japanese or British Governments. The Imperial autharities on both sides are evidently relying on the political sagaeity of the Canadian Government to adequately handle any further outbreaks, to quell the present excitement and to preserve the comity of the two nations. The special envoy, Mr. Ishii, sent out by the Japanese Government to fapanese immigration into Canada, will reach Ottawa on Monday next. The result of his conference with Si Wilfrid Laurier and the interchange

some of the existing conditions in On-tario canning factories forms an import-ant feature of a report of Dr. C. A. Hodgetts, of the Provincial Board of Health. It appears that at some of the canneries the employees are housed in the premises, and it is against these housing arrangements that the tatacks of the health authorities are mainly di-rected. It is claimed that the bedding was far from clean, and in fact many stables were in a more cleanly condition. The accommodation, asys Dr. Hodgetts, was not up to that of a cheap lodging house. It was said by some employers that the employees were housed better than in their own homes. But this, Mr. Hodgett declares, is no excuse for the conditions as found. It was particularly noticeable, he says, that the class of employees improved in ratio to the im-proved conditions of environment. The factory in which the best class of accom-modation was found had by far the bet-ter and cleaner lot of employees. "The time is ripe for a change in the health laws of the Province," asys Dr. Hodgetts in his report. "The present loval boards of health are often fail-ures, and properly qualified men who

health laws of the Province," says Dr. Hodgetts in his report. "The present local boards of health are often fail-ures, and properly qualified men who will devote their whole time to sanitary administration should be appointed, while the Province should be subdivided into county and other districts similar to those of the school system. In ad-dition the central system should be regranized. The chief health officer should have a competent staff, consist-ing of the present officials and a sani-tary engineer."

Ing of the prime the terminal term of the canning factories of the Niagara district, Dr. Bell states that about 1,800 persons, two-thirds of whom are females, are employed. About one-half are foreign-ers from Buffalo. While in a few cases the accommodation is fair, in no case the accommodation is fair, in no case are the requirements of the public health act observed. Food was frequently kept in dirty fruit baskets, under the beds. dirty fruit baskets, under

were huddled together in one compart-"Several factory managers," states Dr. Bell, "declared that it was impossible to keep these people clean, and that they would not use the facilities if they were provided. If such is the case insist on these employers going out of business, who, for the greed of a few extra dol-lars, hire such dirty help and prepare our food 'under such insanitary condi-tions."

#### APPEAL IS CERTAIN. Dominion Steel Suit Will Go Befe.e

Privy Council. Montreal, Sept. 10.—The Dominion Iron & Steel Company, whether it wins you feel

In so

Trunks Suit Cases and Club Bags Teronto, Sept. 11 .- Condemnation of some of the existing conditions in On-tario canning factories forms an import-

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Retaliation Useless. The Asahi points out the uselessness of mob violence, and cautions the Japa-nese against retaliation of any kind. It says that the Canadian Government un-doubtedly will take measures to prevent similar regrettable affairs, and cra-cludes: "Retaliation will not rectify. Our treaty with Great Britain extends to Canada, and our treaty with the United States will be revised in 1911." Other newspapers say that the affair is regrettable. May Load to Exclusion Treaty. May Lead to Exclusion Treaty.

Retaliation Useless.

May Lead to Exclusion Treaty. Washington, Sept. 10.—That a string-ent exclusion treaty. between America and Japan is measurably nearer realiza-tion than the most optimistic adminis-tration official could have believed forty-eight hours ago is the judgment of mem-bers of the diplomatic corps here as an indirect result of the mobbing of the Japanese at Vancouver in British Colum-bia last Saturday night. Avoid Racial Bitterness.

#### Avoid Racial Bitterness.

Avoid Racial Bitterness. London, Sept. 10.—(C. A. P. despatch.) —The St. James' Gazette points out that Canada must observe the ideal of justice followed in Britain in dealing with foreign races. Beyond everything it is important that personal and ra-cial bitterness should not be imported into healthy Canadian blood. The Westminster Gazette remarks: "It is idle for the people of Britain to be censorious of British Columbia's re-sentment against the Japanese. There would be resentment here if there were a similar immigration of Orientals. We must recognize that a 'white policy' is

must recognize that a 'white policy' is an absolutely settled conviction, not only in British Columbia, but also in Australia.

Tralia." The News says the way to secure peace in Vancouver is to attack the trouble not on racial but on economic grounds. The anger against the yellow man does not arise from the fact that ho is yellow, but because he is cheap. From the industrial standpoint he is a blackleg. Let him come in as a free man, but only with loyalty to his class, not as a tool or a sweater.

## Systematic Catarrh

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xplained the Mayor. "Now, let me ask ou a question," he added. "Are you iorrectly reported when it is stated you hallenged my ruling, and that I did wrong?" "I did not say it was wrong," said Ald.

ees. "But you challenged my ruling?" "No, I did not," he said. ""All right," observed the Mayor.

This is How They Do It.

The Mayor read a letter from the Yades and Labor Council, asking per-nission for its representatives to be leard on the ward system by-law. "I don't want to take the responsibil-ty-of ruling it out of order, but it is,"

Ald. Peebles, seconded by Ald Sweeney, moved they be heard. Then there was a tangle, which it re uired the combined efforts of the May



in naing Cascarete for Insomnia, with a been afflieled for over twenty years, by that Chacarete have given me more any other remedy I have ever bried. I hy resonmend them to my briends as sy are represented." These Gillard Elein, Ill.



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Pumps By-law Goes Back. Of course the killing of the ward by-law practically had the same effect on the by-law for electric pumps. Ald, Lees, seconded by Ald. Peebles, moved that it be referred back, on the ground that none of the aldermen except members of the Fire and Water Committee knew the first thing about it. This amend-ment carried, on a division of 11 to 7, Ald. H. G. Wright and Nicholson being out of the room at the time, while Ald, Kennedy was in the chair. The division: Yeas-Baird, Jutten, Bailey, Lees, Mc-Laren, Peebles, Dickson, Allen, Sweeney, Farrar, Evans. Naya-Clark, A. J. Wright, Kirkpat-Farrar, Evans. Nays—Clark, A. J. Wright, Kirkpat-rick, Lewis, Gardner, Peregrine, Ander-

son. Later on a motion by Ald. Clark, sec-onded by Ald. Gardner, empowering the Fire and Water Committee to ask for tenders and specifications for electric pumps was carried.

Another Sample of It.

pumps was carried. Another Sample of It. The by-law regarding the double-tracking of Main street from James-street to the Terminal Station was car-ried, of course after another long talk ing match. It provides that if the com-pany double tracks the street it nust pave between and for two feet outside the ralls with brick and coat with as-phalt to the curb the block ending at Hughson street. A resolution will be passed later providing that only one track shall be used from Hughson street this year, as the city has no money to do the rest of the paving. A letter from Col. Gibson protesting against the con ditions imposed was read. Ald. Baird became rather obstreperous over this by-law. He protested strongly gainst it passing at all until the "er-minal Station was finished, and accused the Mayor of opening the matter up after the committee had settled it. "Thave had considerable paties nee with you to night. Don't impose on my ra-tience too much," warred the Mayor.

tience too much," warned the Mayor. "The papers come out talking about some one's hands being greased. It is not mine; it must be yours," shouted the doughty alderman. "I shall certainly have to ask you to leave the room. I am certainly going to have order here;" repeated the May-or, and Ald. Baird became quiet again.

A Change is Needed.

When Ald. Peregrine introduced the notice of motion outlined at the begin-ning of this report, Mayor Stewart ex-

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chart H. Flitchers

F. G. Killmaster, B. A., has been ap-pointed organist and choirmaster of the Church of the Redeemer, Toronto, and will enter on his duties this week.

duction of Japanese imingration into Canada, will reach Ottawa on Monday next. The result of his conference with Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the interchange of views between the two Governments will, it is expected, result in the consum-mation of the arrangement Canada is now trying to make—nomely. the Japanese restriction of immigration to Canada to a specific annual number. The Canadian viewpoint, as expressed to the Japanese Government, is that as-similation of the Oriental and Occiden-tal faces and their mutual adjustment in a common community must necessar-ily be a slow and gradual process, con-sequently it is in the interests of both races that rapproachement between the east and the west should be restricted to a growth commensurate with public sentiment in this country. To this view of the case it is understood the Japan-ese Government assents. Japan Not Alarmed.

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Tokic Sept. 10.—The Foreign Office is not disturbed by the Vancouver affair, and is quite confident that everything will be done to protect the Japanese. A despatch has been received from the Japanese Consul-General at Ottawa, say-ing that the Canadian Government will express its regret for the occurrence at Vancouver and take steps to prevent further trouble. An official of the For-eign Office said to the Associated Press: "We have the utmost confidence in the Canadian Government." Commissioner Ishil cables, saying that the disturbance will soon be quelled, and that there is no reason to expect its repetition. "Our information is that the outbreak, like the result of the Corean League's anti-Japanese agitation, created by false and exagerated reports concerning condi-tions in Gorea, and the attitude and sentiment in Japan." **Press Comment Dispassionate.** 

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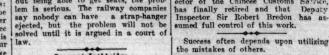
The accounts of the demonstrations at Vancouver published in the Tokio even-ing papers caused no excitement. The

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#### STRAP-HOLDER. EJECTED,

And Now London Railway Companies

And Now London Railway Companies Are Perplexed. London, England, Sept. 10.—A peculiar point of law regarding passengers' rights in trains has been raised by the penalty imposed by a magistrate here on Mortimer Burgess, a clerk, who re-larsed to leave a compartment that drendy contained a full complement of passengers when requested to do so by another passenger. As thousands travel every day with-out being able to get sents, the prob-lem is serious. The railway companies ay nobody can have a strap-hanger ejected, but the problem will not be solved until it is argued in a court of law.



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#### Snow at Lethbridge.

Lethbridge, Alberta, Sept. 10.—A heavy snowstorm started at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Over two inches of heavy, we snow has already fallen and will lodge the uncut grain, of which fortunately there is not a great deal now. 

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Sir Robert Hart Retires. Sir kohert hart kettres. London, Sept. 10.—The morning pap-ers print desaptches stating that Sir Robert Hart, the famous English dir-ector of the Chinese Customs Service, has finally retired and that Deputy Inspector Sir Robert Bredon has as-sumed full control of this work.

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## **KISSES LONG** AND SHORT.

MRS. VANDERBILT DESCRIBES IN DETAIL SPIRITUAL VIBRATIONS.

Declares Vanderbilt Persisted in Marrying Her.

New York, Sept. 10 .- Mrs. Mary S. Pepper-Vanderbilt, the beloved "Medy" of the famous "Bright Eyes" letters, attired in black, as befitting a spiritual-istic priestess who professes to commune vith shades, testified to-day concerning kissing and kisses.

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#### The Platonic Kiss.

The Platonic Kiss. angh in the hands of friendly el, the spook tamer frequently herself confronted with isterro-ne that caused her to sequirm. The se of the questions was evidently afound the attacks upon her char-made by her former confidant, Darrow. The median's answers, a concert to cause more annua-

her plump hands clenched, her heavy features tense with anger. -"And I want to say here again, that my kisses on Mr. Allen's checks were nothing to be such awful charges against me. Such kisses are common among spiritualists who have seen the lights."

Never Named Rooster "Did you ever say while walking with M. Libby, the architect, that Bright Eyes' would take control of you and lead you back to Allen?" "Never."

lead you back to Allen?" "Never." "Did you evir name one rooster Allen. end another Libby?" "I certainly never did." "You stated a moment ago that the kiss was common among spiritualists," said the gray-baired attorney, as if loath permanently to leave the subject. "On what other occasions have you known them to kiss beside those times you have mentioned?" "Why, for instance, one evening there was a social gathering at Mrs. Drummond's home," replied the medium. "Miss Darrow presided at the punch bowl, and when the gnests were about to take their leave Mr. Markwell kissed Mrs. Drummond, his hoet, as well as me, and some other women. All the kisses were on the check."

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weakfish. The shark had seized upon one of the lower fishes in the bunch, and now as

and some other women. All the kisses were on the check." "And what did Miss Darrow do!" asked the sober-faced lawyer, oblivi-ous to the pit which he had dug for himself. "Why," was the hesitating reply, "Miss Darrow said, 'Markwell, have some more punch!" Even the women spiritualists on the 'rear seats joined in the laughter that shock the court rotu. The spiritualist then denied that she believed in free love, or that she ever add tool with plenty of momey like Van droit. Delicate to more plassed in the laughter that shock the court in 1838-9, "with illustrations 'after pitz." Delicate to more plassed in the laughter of momey like Van droit. Delicate to more plassed in the laughter that shock the court in 1838-9, "with illustrations 'after plass." The post-Humorus and the first and received in the opport of the first and received opport the plassed the line and that etter was pulling on the bunch of weakfish down below. The fisherman grabbed the line and that strick the weight of the first and that strick the weight of the first and that strick was the plassed opport. The post-Humorus the plassed opport. The post-Humorus the plassed opport. The post-Humorus the post-Humorus the plass of visitors which every summer day brings to the famous of visitors which every summer day brings to the famous of visitors which every summer day brings to the famous of the post the time opport. The post-Humorus the post-Humorus the plass of the time to the tin the time ton the time to the time ton 

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Affording ample room for a mass and railery. What would the old Scotchman say, could he arise and see the sacrilegious feet which scamper through the parks, the ludiercus monkeys which jabber anuscement for one crowd, the collection of butterfiles and coins which adorn his drawing-rooms? Yet he loved Hamilton-loved it as a hamiet, when it used to be addressed in the mails as "Purlington, near Ancaster"-loved it as a thriving town, when its future was assured. Doubliese he would agree, that since he has no future use for his beautiful home, it is best left as the heritage of his beloved

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ire use for his beautiful home, it left as the heritage of his beloved ople.-By Mabet Burkholder, in the cownspeople.-By Canadian Courier A Friend.

He's got an awful stubby tail, Most times he's full of fleas; His ear is all looped over and He's full of dog disease. He can't go into the kitchen, 'cause He makes such tracks, you see, But I can't heip but like him, for He is fond of me.

He's all chewed up from fighting, which A dog was made to do; Ho emeil ecome when it's rain, but His beart is good and true. And if I go inside he waits, All morning if need be. Until I'm whrough, which shows that he is awful fond of me.

He ain't a very fancy dog. Nor very much for looks: I never saw a dog like him In any of my books; Sometimes de gots the mange untw. His hair comes off, but he Don't seem to care for beauty if I let him follow me.

I only need to pet him, and He wags his tall and barks, And me and him together go On lots of jolly larks. Sometimes the chase chickens or A tomcat up a tree. But I don't never whip him, 'cause He is so fond of me.

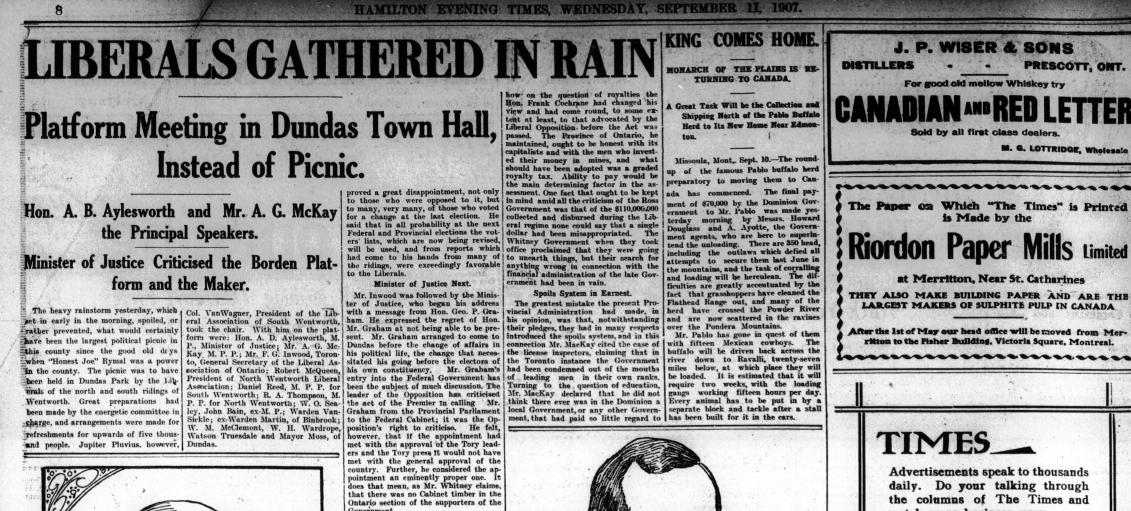
I don't know where I got him, but He must have been growed up Before I can remember, for And maybe felks don't like him when Their casts go up a tree: But I can't help but like him, when I know he's fond of ma. -J. W. Foley, in New York Times.

#### Political Aldermen.

Hamilton is to return to the ward system of selecting its multiclinal representatives, and the Spectator regards it as a surronder to the Grits! Has the all-city method of elect-ing aldemuen been a political expediency, therefore? Only that and nothing more?

Is it possible for a mun to have many possessions and still not be self-possess





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Intario section of the supporters of the

Oncario section of the supporters of the Government. Mr. Borden has also bloomed as a pro-phet in his turn, said the Minister of Justice. He told the people of Chatham that he will sweep the country at the next elections, and declared that if called upon to form a Cabinet he could form not only one Cabinet equal to that of the Laurier Cabinet, but he could form two —he has so much good material. Com-parisons are odorus, but the speaker de-clared that Mr. Borden in setting himself up as being the equal in mental capacity, experience in parliamentary matters or the qualities that go to make a real statesman, makes himself positively ridi-culous. (Cheers and Laughter). How About Foster?

### How About Foster?

How About Foster? The leader of the Opposition ought to take the people into his confidence more and say whether Hon. George E. Foster-was the man in whose hands he would put the finances of the country. Mr. Aylesworth recalled the circumstances of the debate in the House of Commons on the Insurance Commission report, and pointed out that at that time Mr. Bor-den gave the impression that he would cut himself adrift from Mr. Foster. But they had seen Mr. Foster appearing on cut himself adrift from Mr. Foster. But they had seen Mr. Foster appearing on Mr. Borden's platform, and making speeches in support of his platform, and consequently he thought it was a ques-tion of vital interest to the people whe-ther Mr. Borden proposed to make Mr. Foster Finance Minister or whether he intended to have him in the Cabinet at all. Then there was Mr. George W. Fowler and Mr. Rufus Pope. Did Mr. Borden propose to give places to them in the Cabinet? If Mr. Borden desires to be fair with the electorate, he should name the gen-tlemen he would have in his Cabinet, so the voters could compare that which Mr.

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Mr. MacKay concluded with a refer-ence to the vacant leadership of the Lib-eral party in Ontario. "If," he said, "the spirit of true Liberalism is abroad —and I believe it is—then it does not depend on one leader or another to carry, the cause on to success. If that spirit prevails we will find a leader, and as in the past, we have been united, I believe that when we make our selection we will again be united. There is no conflict between the Liberals of Ontario and the again be united. There is no conflict between the Liberals of Ontario and the

between the Liberals of Ontario and the Liberals of Ottawa over the taking of Mr. Graham to, a larger sphere. We wish Mr. Graham success in his new field, and knowing him as we do, we have every confidence that when he goes to Ottawa he will 'make good' there as he 'made good' in Ontario." (Applause.) As it was nearly six o'clock when Mr. MacKay concluded it was decided not to call on any more speakers. Mr. D. Reed, M. P. P., proposed a vote of thanks to Messrs. Aylesworth, MacKay and Inwood, and the motion was seconded by Mr. R. A. Thompson, M. P. P., and was heartily carried.



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STATEMENT OF SUPERINTENDENT SMITH AT CALEDON.

Inquest Into Death of Wreck Victims Continues-Engineer Had Inspected Curve Last Fall-Number of Witnesses Were Heard.

Caledon East, Sept. 10 .- Road Super intendent A. L. Smith, of the C. P. R. stated to-day that no alteration in the level or grade of the horseshoe curve had been made since last fall. At that had been made since last fall. At that time the track curve had been renewed and inspected by the engineer. The in-quest before Coroner Allison was pro-ceeded with, and comparatively few wit-nesses were examined. An adjournment was made till September 24. One wit-ness, Hugh McMahon, of Caledon, said that when the train approached the horseshoe it appeared to be going some-what faster than usual, and also that the speed was increased after the slow board had been passed. Joseph Stephen-son, of Markdale, stated that the train had left that place at 7.55 a.m., and minutes.

had left that place at 7.55 a.m., and minutes. had got to Orangeville in forty-five "It was travelling like a streak of lightning," said the witness. He no-ticed a slackening before the horseshoe was reached, but there was no sign of a break after that. Joseph Ferguson, a farmer, living near, the scene of the wreck, said he thought the train was running away. Mr. Angus MacMurchy, C. P. R. soli-citon, and Superintendent Smith denied the report that Engineer Hodge had been drinking prior to the accident. A number of witnesses who gave evidence at Toronto were also heard. The Crown was represented by Mr. M. H. McFadden, the C. P. R. by Mr. Mae-Murchy, and Mr. I. B. Lueas, M.P.P., of Markdale, was present in the interest of



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W. H the first principles of local government the first principles of local governance as the present Administration, and as an instance of this he pointed to their attitude in relation to the funds of the University of Toronto. He was for the "open door" policy all along the line in connection with the University of Toronto. Mr. MacKay concluded with a refer-

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# RESCUER MET DEATH.

Buffalo Man Suffocated by Sulphureted Hydrogen.

Hydrogen. Bufialo, Sept. 10.—In trying to rescue two fellow workmen from a tank filled with sulphide of hydrogen gas at the Bufialo chemical works this afternoon Arthur J. Sweeny was overcome by the fumes and died. Wm. Sweeny, his son, in an attempt to rescue the father, was overcome, and was removed to a hospital, where he was still unconsci-ous at a late hour to night. The two both Kley and Wm. Clahan. When finally taken out they were both unconscious and may die. Kley and Clahan were sent into the tank to repair a break. The tank had been thoroughly washed out, it was supposed, before the men entered, but enough of the sulphuric acid remained in it to overcome them.

### COAL OIL IGNITED

And a Winnipeg Domestic Was Seriously

Burned by It.

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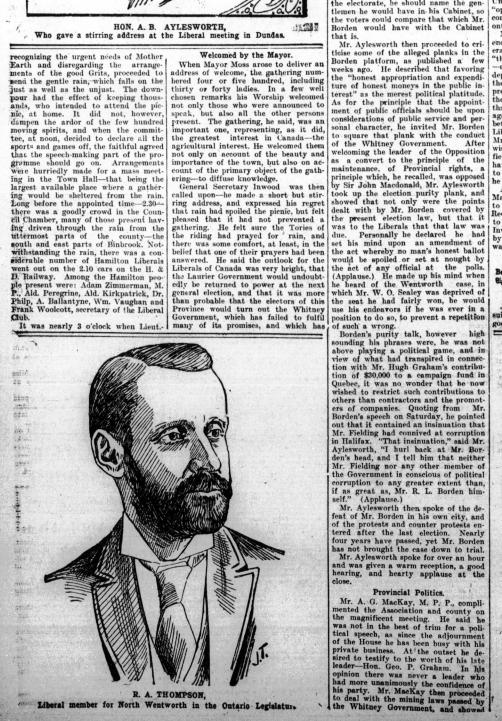
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### **Provincial** Politics.

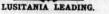
Provincial Politics. Mr. A. G. MacKay, M. P. P., compli-mented the Association and county on the magnificent meeting. He said he was not in the best of trim for a poli-tical speech, as since the adjournment of the House he has been busy with his private business. At' the outset he de-sired to testify to the worth of his late leader—Hon. Geo. P. Graham. In his opinion there was never a leader who had more unanimously the confidence of his party. Mr. MacKay then proceeded to deal with the mining laws passed by the Whitney Government, and showed

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Markdale, was present in the interest a number of claimants for damages.

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#### an Hour.

An nour. Queenstown, Sept. 10.—The steamer Haverford, which arrived here to-night from Philadelphia, reports that she pass-ed the Lusitania at 7.30 a.m. on Mon-day and the Lucania three and a half hours later. It is calculated that if the Lusitania continues this same ratio of gain she will reach New York be-tween twenty-two and twenty-four

of gain she will reach New York be-tween twenty-two and twenty-four hours ahead of the Lucania. London, Sept. 10.—The Canard Com-pany has received a wireless message from the Lusitania, stating that the ves-sel ran 561 knots from Daunt Rock lightship to noon Monday. As the Lusitania passed Daunt Rock at 12.10 p. m., this position shows she is travel-ling at the rate of 231-2 knots an hour.

BRIDGE VICTIMS' BODIES.

#### Five More Were Recovered at Ouebe Yesterday.

Yesterday. Quèbec, Sept. 10.—Slow progress so far has been made in the investigation into the bridge disaster by the Government to the prosent have been offi-cials of the Quebec Bridge Company, and world sheed any light upon the causes of the disaster. The witnesses that world sheen called both yesterday and the disaster. The witnesses that have been called both yesterday and preliminary nature dealing with the contracts between the companies, the forticials and their duties, and the respon-sible parties on the works. No ques-tions have yet been put as to the cause of the disaster. Mr. Holgate, the Chair-man, stated to night that he expected inquiry would last at least ten days. Beven more bodies of bridge victims

were recovered floating in the harbor to-day. Five of these have been iden-tified. One of them was that of Me-Naughton, who ran an engine and his fireman, Ernest Couteure. The other three were Leo Esmond of St. Roumauld and Michel Delisle and Joe French, In-dians.

### Shaving Brushes.

Large importation, amounting to about \$400 of shaving brushes from Eurabout \$400 of shaving brushes from Eur-ope just received. If you require a shav-ing brush, do not fail to see our large and beautiful stock. The bristles are guaranteed not to come out of these brushes. Gerrie's Drug Store, 32 James street nort'

DANIEL REED, Wentworth in the Ontario Legislatur



# HIGHBALL WON; STRAIGHT HEATS

# **Comment and Chat**

Those persons who are urging Billy Sherring to re-enter the running gam meet Alfred Shrubb, the English professional champion, surely cannot be friends of the Marathon winner. Sherring wears a crown now and is well fixed financially. Why should he throw away his honors for the sake of a hundred or two?

The new Cunarder Lusitania left Liverpool on her maiden voyage carrying thousand bottles of Bass' ale. And she is racing across for the blue ribbon of the Atlantic. Horrors!

Sammy, Sammy, quite contrary, How does your auto go, "It goes on a wheel" And just as I feel.

And I think I'm not so slow." -A Day's Dream.

The question for discussion at the next meeting of the Contrary Club will be "Are Teddy bears related to the sacred Cross I Bear?"

Heath E. White, the Irish-American quarter and half-miler, is coming over from New York for the Canadian fall championships at Toronto on Saturday. White has been down in Prince Edward Island all summer. He is their best junior quarter and half-miler.

Tommy Longboat is after Alfred Shrubb, the English "pro." runner. He can't meet him in actual competition. so he is going after Shrubb's five-mile

The system of bookmaking at the Woodbine this fall will be strictly in accordance with the spring fashi Of course there were some arrests then, but the cases are safely stowed away in the higher bourts, and in the meantime the bookies can go in and sin some more. It may be said of the style of booking that it is a trifle inconvenient, but if you are persevering you can get rid of your money just as well as ever .- Toronto Telegran

At the sale of W. O. Parmer's Eren wold yearlings the top price was \$1,600 brother to Peter Sterling. M. Hendrie got the filly by The Comnoner-Gloria, for \$400.

There is a story in New York that western parties are endeavoring to get control of the Morris Park property and resume racing there, under the management of W. O. Parmer. Secretary of the Highland Park Club.

Jockey Musgrave was suspended at Montreal for his unsatisfactory riding of Prince of Orange and First Mason. The hase riders, Hueston and Boyle, went to Blue Bonnets in snite of the fact that they were not in good standing, were excluded from the track.

Small chance has any ambitious batsuting crown of the National League inthe campaign of 1907. Hans is now cred-ited with a record of .353, two points better than a week ago, and his nearest ad versary. Magee, has faded away, until is only a few points over th dividing line. Wolters, with .315, hardly counts, having played only 15 games.

Grand Circuit Races at Syracuse Track Yesterday.

City League Games at Britannia Park on Saturday-Emma G. Went Over at Montreal at Last, at 10 to 1-Yesterday's Scores in the Big Leagues.

ish was postponed till to-morrow.

Syracuse, N.Y., Sept. 11.—The weather or tinued threatening yesterday during he second day's programme of the Grant Circuit races at the State Fair, at i' did not rain until just before the ourth heat of the 2.12 trot. This heat continued threatening yesterday during the second day's programme of the Grant Circuit races at the State Fair, but i' did not rain until just before the fourth heat of the 2.12 trot. This heat

#### was raced in semi-darkness, and the fin-**BIG FOUR LEAGUE.** The feature of the day was the Em-pire State Stakes, for 2.14 trotters,

The feature of the day was the for-pire State Stakes, for 2.14 trotters, worth \$10,000, and it was won in com-manding style by Ed. Geers with High-bell. Somma Girl was in the race, but the best ahe could do was to tinish third in the two final heats, after cap-turing second position in the first. In the two latter heats she was beaten by Wilkesheart, the Hartford winner, for the begar seconing. As for Somma Girl, she trotted with steadiness, remarkable considering her season's record for wild-mess, but she seemed "soft" and leg-weary after her recent rest, and could not maintin the pace. As it was, she gave Highball his only real race in the third quarter of the first heat, which the pair travelled in thirty seconds. She then dropped back, beaten, and was no longer formidable. For the fourth heat in the 2.12 trot ther's survived May Heart and Gold Burr, which won the first and second heat. 0. R. F. U. WAITING.

series will be maintained, and in a stronger manner than it has been for some years. The series will be compised of six clubs divided into east and west. Theeaste rn district will be composed of Peterboro', Kingston and Brockville or Gananoque, while the Toronto Victorias, Dundas and London will form the west-ern district. Second race, 2.14 trotting, three ern district.

### ROUGH RIDERS TALK.

ROUGH RIDERS TALK. Ottawa, Sept. 11.—"The Rough Riders' football team will be run on a strictly amateur basis this fall," remarked a member of the Ottawa Executive yester-day. "The rule of our new union will ex-clude professionals, and consequently none but amateurs will be selected to play with the Rough Riders. We ex-pect to have a first-rate team. We have the material for a first-rate fourteen amongst the amateur players in the city. 

he material for a first-rate fourteen amongst the anateur players in the city, and intend to make a great effort to ton, Cal. (DeRyder).
h. (D shield: Major Delmar (1.5934), b.g., by Delmar, driven by Alta McDonald-Lost, Fractional time: 313-4, 1.03, 1.34, 2.06.

**EDWIN GUM'S HANDICAP.** Montreal, Sept. 11.—Edwin Gum scor-ed his third consecutive victory over the Blue Bonnet track yesterday, when he won the feature race on the card, a mile handicap. Seven of the best horses at the track were named for the event, and a special "cup was offered as an added inducement to the winner if the track record was lowered. Unfortunately, rain last night again put the track back at record was lowered. Unfortunately, rain last night again put the track back at scrutched. Edwin Gum went to the post facortice, with Rio Grande close up at

man making the most runs. On Saturday there will be two games, the Britannias playing Dundas at 2 o'clock and St. Patricks and Westinghouse meeting at 4.

JOE KELLY'S CASE.

JOE KELLY'S CASE. Joe Kelley has been engaged by the Toronto Ball Club as bench manager for the season of 1908. This blocks the draft-ing of Kelley by the Boston Nationals and ensures Joe's presence in Toronto for another year at least. Pitcher Dolan, a left-hander from the champion Holyoke Club, of the Connec-ticut League, has been secured, and will report to Manager Kelley at Providence next Sunday. Dolan was the best pitch-er in the Connecticut League this season. The Toronto team will leave to-night on the final trip of the season. There are thirteen games scheduled on the trip, three at Jersey City, three at Newark. Toronto can lose ten of the thirteen games and still win the pennant. EASTERN LEAGUE SCORES. EASTERN LEAGUE SCORES.

At Baltimore,—Baltimore and Newark played a tight game resterday, the visit-ing Colts getting the visitory by 3 to 1. The Orioles' errors were costly; more so than Newark's hits. The former won for them, not the latter. Denmitt and Stanage made the long wallops. Newark had many players left on bases. Score: R. H. E. Nauark 3, 7, 9

Jersey City ... 0 3 Batteries-Cronin and Peterson; Moor and Fitzgerald. At Rochester — Montreal v. Roches-

#### EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING.

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Washington 3, New York 5. FOUL TIPS.

Waddell has struck out 150 men this season, which is a big league record. The four leading pitchers of the Na-tional League are on the Chieago team. They are Frazer, Brown, Reulbach and Projeter.

Incy are Frazer, Brown, Reubaen and Pfeister. "Take 'Wild Bill,' Donovan and Sam Crawford off the Detroit team and the Tigers would be in fifth place." —Cleve-land Plain Dealer. Donovan of the Detroit Tigers has won a bonus of \$500 for pitching twenty winning games this season. Mullin of the same team did the same thing last season.

the same team did the same thing last season. On Jimmy Callahan's Chicago team is a player who, it is said, is astonishingly prolific in excuese for misplays of his own making. Not long ago he muffed a fly. "Well, how'd it happen this time?" asked Callahan, when the team came in from the field. "Why," said the player, "didn't you see? Just before the ball got to me a double wind hit it.

# MANY HORSES HERE.

Arriving for Fall Meeting of the Hamilton Jockey Club.

Yesterday was one of the busiest days at the Hamilton Jockey Club's track since the close of the spring meeting, a large number of horses arriving from

#### POPULATION GROWS SLOWLY. HOW ZAM-BUK SAVED Ontario Had 40,511 More People in 1906 A GIRL'S HAIR Than in 1905.

When eczema, ulcers or ringworm by the doctor orders is to have the hair ent of Don't do it before trying Zam-Buk, because it can cure these diseases with-out causing such a sacrifice. Mrs. J. Butler, of 5 Bannockburn ävenue, Mon-treal, has proved this. She says: "My let doct daughter, Annie, caught eczema, it broke out on her face and scalp, and the disease was quickly transmitted to her doct out on her face and scalp, and the disease was quickly transmitted to her doct and the consult of a sector. He applied all kinds of lotions of from the girls' heads in order to get doctor. He applied all kinds of lotions the doct the disease on the same. Her doct he disease on the same and her doct her doct and the doct on the doct and her doct of the doct of the disease on the secue, They down to the disease on the secue, the doct her disease on the secue the apity to cut it all off. I refused her apity to cut

After that I bought first one thing and the thereupon withdrew his services al-together. After that I bought first one thing and then another, but it was all no good un-til we got Zam-Buk. That proved equal to the case and in a flat proved equal to the case and in a flat proved equal to the case and in a flat proved equal to the case and in a flat proved equal to the case and in a flat proved equal to the case and in a flat proved equal to the case and in a flat proved equal to the case and in a flat proved equal to the case and in a flat proved equal to the the same there was no need to cut off the girls' hair or take any oth-er extreme measure, it just went to work and healed the sores in flat same. Tam-Buk cures blood poison, cuts, bruises, boils, eruptions, scalp sores, eczema, itch, barber's rach burns, scalds and all skim injuries and diseases. Best cure for piles yet known. All druggist and stores at 500 c a box, or from Zam-Buk Co, To-ronto.

### FATALITY AT BIG AUTO MEET. Pittsburg Man Killed and Two

OtherS Badly Hurt.

Pittsburg, Sept. 10 .- The first day's ession of the National Circuit automobile races under the auspices of the American Automobile Association at Brunot's Island this afternoon was marred by an accident, or rather two accidents, which resulted in the death of Rex Reinertsen, of thi city, president of the Automobile Repair Association; the serious injury of his machinist, Claire Daskin, who was on his machinist, Claire Daskin, who was on the car with him, and the serious injury of Walter Christie, president of the Christie Iron Works Co., of New York. Mr. Christie is at present in St. John's Hospital, Allegheny. Last night it was stated by both the hospital surgeons and by his manager, Fred. T. Bayley, that he will recover, although his injuries are of such a nature that he may be permanently crippled and may also lose the sight of one of his eyes. Mr. Christie's left wrist is broken, his back is badly injured and his right give was cut by his goggles in such a mannier that it is feared he will lose the sight. Just how badly his back is injured the physicians cannot tell. Killed Under the Machine.

#### Killed Under the Machine

Killed Under the Machine. The first of the accidents which ended so asriously happened late this after-noon during the 50-mile endurance race for touring cars, fully equipped. There were thirteen starters, and Reinertsen in a Haynes car with his machinist Daskin accompanying him was rounding the first turn of the eight lap on the mile track. Reinertsen was in the rear, all of the other cars having passed him. Just beyond the grand stand the front right wheel tire came off. His machine bound-ed into the air, turned completely around

the other cars having passed him. Just beyond the grand stand the front right wheel tire came off. His machine bound ed into the air, turned completely around and turned completely over, coming down with a crash. Daskin was thrown fifty feet away from the wreekage, but Rein-ertsen, clasping the steering gear, was caught under the car. Ummindul of the fact that one man hay dead and another seriously injured, the other eleven racers continued until the more laps of the race had been run, then Mayor Charles F. Kirschler, who was in the grand stand, hurried to the side of Congressman James Francis Burke, the referee, and demanded that the recing stop until the extend of the was as the grand stand, hurried to the women's injuries was ascertained. Although his skull was fractured and almost every bone in his body broken, Reinertsen was still alive when picked up. Both he and Daskin were hurried to St. John's Hospital, where sits and automobile circles in this city. Less than a week ago his wile was re-mored from St. John's Hospital, where sis still critically ill. Daskin's injuries consisted of two broken arms and two broken legs, while he is badly cut and bruised all over the dood spectators. The next event on the programme was the dash against time by Walter Christie. The spectators waver of more fue was much excitement among the 4,000 spectators. The next event on the programme was the dash against time by Walter Christie. The spectators waver of ment payment being made by fees, so much per day when cases are to so the referee and arbitrator are case the and. Dastrofficial referees and fue for the spectators waver attached to the series and the dash against time by Walter Christie. The spectators waver to ment humor for swoh an coare the toward of the referee and arbit. The spectators waver the more for swoh an coare the toward of the referee and and the dash against time by Walter Christie. The spectators waver of the referee and arbit. The spectators waver the more for swoh an coare the toward of the referee a

Than in 1905. Toronto, Sept. 11.—Camparative statis-tics contained in a municipal bulletin of the Provincial Burnean of Industries, show that in the year 1906 the popula-tion of Ontario increased by 40,511. In the year 1906 it numbered 2,141,771, as compared with 2,101,200 in 1905. The report gives the population. in 1906, of Toronto, as 253,720, of Toronto Junc-tion as 10,151; of North Toronto as 3, 771. The assessed value of real property in Ontario in 1906 was \$10,03,470,297. In 1905 it was \$978,249,325. Business assessment in 1906 was \$09,592,477; 1906, taxable income, \$20,430,918; pre-vious year, \$12,577,762. The total as-sessed values for 1906 are \$1,103,502,692, and for 1905, \$1,036,910,130. In 1906 the average taxation per head was \$8.41, and in 1905, \$7.02. BATTLE BETWEEN WHATES **New Fall Suits** and Overcoats At 10% Discount

BATTLE BETWEEN WHALES. Monsters Fought Off Long Island Till

Ocean Was Crimson. New York, Sept. 10.—According to a report from Sayville, L., two big whales had an altercation about a mile off shore on Sunday afternoon. It is stated that the creatures, meet-ing each other, at first seemed amiable, and then, perhaps arguing about Jonah, they went at it madly for many minutes until the water showed crimeson on the surface. Then they swished away in dif-ferent directions.

KIDNAPPED HIS CHILD

Arrested at Ferry and Mother Gets the Boy Again.

Boy Again. Windsor, Sept. 10.--R. W. Scott, of Seaforth, invaded the apartments of his wife in Detroit and snatched his two-year-old boy from the mother's arms when she was apprehended a car. He got as far as the Windsor Ferry, where he was apprehended and taken to the police station. The mother was noti-fied and secured her child. Scott was released and averaged to this

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city MORE DOUKHOBORS ON MARCH.

Another Party Starts on Search for Warmer Climate.

Warmer Climate. Portage la Prairie, Sept. 10.—The second contingent of Doukhobors on the march to seek warmer climates reached the city this afternoon at 3 o'clock, and, after a rest of a couple of hours, left on the journey towards Winnipeg. The party comprises about 26 men and women and ten children. Most of the women were dresset in blue gowns, and the small children were drawn in four carts, which look like miniature Red River carts of the older days. Very little sympathy was shown the pedestrians here, and the general feeling seems to be that they should be locked up before the cold wea-ther comes.

ther comes. BUTTER-MAKING COMPETITION.

Results in the Professional Class Are

Announced.

Toronto, Sept. 11.-The results of the Toronto, Sept. 11.—The results of the butter-making competition held at the exhibition during the second week are given herewith. This was the profes-sionäl class and included aimong the com-petitors persons who had secured prizes at other exhibitions in competition with the best butter-makers of the country: Class 246, section 2—Professional class— First, Mr. F. H. Denniss, Ealing, Ont, \$30, second, Miss Elsie A. Valens, Valens, Store and the way and waddell. First, Mr. P. M. Denniss, Eating, Ont, \$30; second, Miss Elsie A. Valens, Valens, Ont., \$25; third. Mr. W. M. Waddell, Kerwood, Ont., \$20; fourth, Miss Mary Carriek, Rosèville; Ont., \$10; fifth, Miss Margaret Carriek, Galt, Ont., \$10; sixth,

Mr. P. H. Drayton Receives Provincial

Toronto, Sept. 11.—Mr. Philip Henry Drayton, who has been a barrister in Toronto for about thirty years, has been appointed official referee and official arbitrator under the municipal arbitra-tion act. He succeeds Mr. J. A. Proctor,

tion act. He succeeds Mr. J. A. Proc who died recently. The announcem was made at the Parliament buildi yesterday. The duties of the office entail the arbi-

The duties of the office entail the arbi-tration of disputes in which eities of over 100,000 population in the Province are interested, but since Toronto is the only city in Ontario at present with a population over that figure the work of the referee and arbitrator are confin-ed to this ricity. The position also im-plies that Mr. Drayton will be Chair-man of the Court of Revision. There is no salary attached to the appoint-ment, payment being made by fees, and so much per day when cases are being heard.

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\* STONEY CREEK \*

Irwine McNiece and wife, of St. Thom-as, have been visiting at S. and B. Pi-ott's as well as relatives on the mount-

ain. Miss Annie Smith, of Hamilton, spent Sunday with her grandmother, Mrs. S. Nash

Graths Nash, of Michigan, is visiting

Graths Nash, of Michigan, is visiting his relatives in the village. S. Pottruff and wife, of Ancaster, spent Sunday at J. Smith's. W. Lee and sister spent Sunday with their sister, Mrs. Fisher, of Hamilton. Mrs. Gage is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Spera.

#### \* FISHERVILLE

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Miss Clara Noble, of Buffalo, is spend-ing a few weeks with her parents here. Miss Clara Culp, after a few weeks' re-cuperation at Hagersville, is back at her old post in the Paterson store. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Robertson, of Ni-

agara Falls, Ont., were guests home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo, Nablo. at the

Besaverais, ont., were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo, Nablo. A quiet but pretty wedding took place on Thursday in the Lutheran Church, when Rev. S. B. Eix united Pearline Agnes, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo, Nablo, in the holy bonds of matrimony with Alonzo Blake, second son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Robertsqn, of Niagara Falls, Ont. Mr. George Nablo attended the Old Boys' Reunion at New Hamburg last weeek, and reports an excellent time. Mr. George E. Dashner, reeve of Rainham, is very ill. An operation performed at Hamilton revealed that he is suffering from cancer of the stomach and intestines.

testines. Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Nablo attended the

festivities at Buffalo last week, and express themselves much delighted. Farmers are busy sowing fall wheat in this locality.

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**JERSEYVILLE** 

Rev. and Mrs. Awde have returned from Grimsby Park. Mr. Awde occupied his own pulpit on Sunday last. Several from this village attended the Harvest Home services in Zion Hill Church on Sunday last. Mrs. Burger and her son, Master Har-ry, of Lansing, Mich., were the guesgs for a few days this week of the for-mer's siter, Mrs. W. D. Wait. Mr. and Mrs. W. Wright, of Oakdale, visited this week with Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Cochrane.

The Warden and Mrs. Vansickle, Miss

Emma Vansickle and Miss K. Petrie, were the Sunday guests of friends at

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played in the company of known profes-sionals, it means, the local officers say, that they cannot go into the new unscratched. Edwin Gum went to the post favorite, with Rio Grande close up at second choice. The fact of the latter, during the meeting, being in thirteen pounds lighter than Edwin Gum, brought him a lot of support. Rio Grande was "Our position is final," said one Executive member to-day, "and it is not necessary for us to go up for the meet-ing."

EDWIN GUM'S HANDICAP.

fined \$100 for the part he is alleged to have taken in a race which the judges **BASEBALL PRIZES.** believed to have been "fixed."

Regarding Monday's battle between City League Has Large Number to Be Won Yet.

> While it looks almost certain that the Britannia Baseball Club will win the second series championship and thus car-ry off the Two-in-One pennant, the Klein ry off the Two-in-One pennant, the Klein & Binkley trophy and the J. W. Nelson shield for the year, without having to even play off an extra game, the league has a lot of other prizes which are yet to be won, and the remaining games may have a good deal to do with them. These include all the Spectator prizes for batting. Hitting is the measure of excellence of a ball player. The man who can knock out base hits is the man the managers are all after, and the one

excellence of a ball player. The man who can knock out base hit is the man the managers are all after, and the one the spectators love to step up to the plate, and prizes for hitting, given ac cording to percentage, are sure to go to the right players. This year the Specta-tor has given very liberally to encour-age this good old sport, and the nine batsmen who stand at the top of the list for the whole season's work will be the winners. Several of the hard hitters of the league are very close together in the list, and a hit or two in each of the remaining games will mean a good deal. To be eligible, the players must have tak-en part in at least eight game. Then there are the president's prizes for base stealing and run getting—one prize to go to the man who makes the most stolen bases in all the champion

since the close of the spring meeting, a large number of horses arriving from Fort Erie and other places. There are now about 100 horses at the track, rest-ing two weeks from to-day. These are only the advance guard, as the majority of the stalls will remain vacant until after the close of the Ontario Jockey Club's meeting. Among the stables al-ready here are those of P. Gallagher, J. W. R. Kee, W. G. Somerville, J. E. Cush-ing, Geo. F. Richings, H. Busenbark, J. H. Valentine, A. B. Stansburg and others. Applications for stabling are being re-ceived by every mail, and although about seventy new stalls were built this sum-med, the club sill not be able to accom-modate all of the horsemen who want to ship to Hamilton for the fall meeting. The heavy rain of yesterday and to fay was just what was needed to put the track and field in the best of shape, and if the elub is favored with fine wea-the between Sept. 25 and Oct. 2 the meeting will be the best ever seen in Ham-ilton. Each day's programme will consist of six or more races, including a steeple-chase, and as there will be more and a better class of horses here than ever be-fore, the sport should be of the very best. The conditions of the races were care-fully drawn with a view to attracting large and well-balanced fields, and the racing seen at Hamilton this fall should be the equal of any ever seen on the arthern circuit.

### CHEAP FORM OF INSURANCE.

there was much excitement among the 4,000 spectators. The next event on the programme was the dash against time by Walter Christie. The spectators were, in no humor for such an event, however, and Barney Oldfield was sent out on the track to make a run until the nerves of the audience settled down. Oldfield appeared in the "Green Dragon" and made a mile around the track in 1.10.
When Christie came on the track he was given a great reception. He was in his famous Christie direct drive car, the one built for the Grand Prix in Paris. He declared that the track was the most perfect he had ever seen, and that he expected the record. He started around for a warming up, and to get his flying start. The has half of his warming up mile he covered in 24 seconds. He was going at a speed which would have made his mile in 50 seconds when he passed the starter's stand on his mile for the record. Like a streak of light ning he passed the grand stand and had reached the cone dight mile post, when the spectators were horrified to see his a rsuddenly shoot up in the air. It was just at the point where Reinertsen had met with his accident.

had met with his accident. His wrecked machine had been pulled off the track, but a propecting end had caught the front right-hand wheel of

Feared Another Fatality. The wildest excitement followed, as it was supposed that there had been an-other fatality. Dr. Mark Baldwin, the former baseball pitcher, was the first to reach Christie's side. He found him unconscious. Then hundreds of people surged on to the track from the grand stand. The police were unable to handle the crowd and a panic followed. It was some time before Christie could be placed in an automobile and hurried to St. John's Hospital.

Bignature Chart Hitchire MAY PAY DYNAMITE LOSSES.

Michigan Central Considering Settlement of Essex Claims.

of Essex Claims. Windoor Sept. 10.—According to in-formation feceived here by Crown At-torney Rodd, residents of Essex who austained beses through the dynamite explosion, may expect an early decision from the Michigan Central as to whether the company will fight the damage claims, or settle without litigation. A writ was to have been issued against the railway company in order to bring the rake up at the approaching assizes the railway company in order to bring the rake up at the approaching assizes ter in charge have been requested to de-fer action until the end of the present decide whether or not they consider themselves liable. Bind Editor Decid

#### Blind Editor Dead.

Blind Editor Dead. Orangeville, Sept. 10.-D, J. Mongo-vau, editor of the Dufferin Post for twenty years, died this morning. He was 50 years of age, and was educated for the priesthood, but later took up law, then journalism. He lost his eye-sight, but was recognized as a particu-larly well informed newspaper man.

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first him copie grand wade aced states for a writ of supersedes to prevent the United States Government from proceed-United States Government from proceed-time of the first of \$20,240,660. Provision was made for taking on be-tween twenty and twenty-five recruits state a meeting of the Toronto Police Com-missioners, held yesterday afternoon.

were the Sunday guests of friends at Stoney Creck. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Sexton and chil-dren, of Hamilton, visited on Friday with relatives in this village. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Palmer, of Toron-to, Mrs. Davey, of Beanswille, and J. T. Petrie, of St. Catharines, were in the village last week. Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Vansickle, of Wind-sor, visited relatives in this neighbor, hood last week. A number from this village attended Toronto Exhibition last week.

G. Cochrane.

A number from the stores. Toronto Exhibition last week. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Smith and chil-Mr. and Mrs. Sunday with friends at

Wellandport. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Boney and Miss Hilda spent Sunday with relatives at Vinemount.

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A large number from this village paid a visit yesterday to the Rispin bridge, over Fairchild's Creek, where the late Thomas Clark lost his life last week. Miss C. Black, of Lynden, visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Black. A number of the staunch Reformers of this village attended the Liberal meet-ing in Dundas on Tuesday. All were more than pleased with all they heard.

### SCOTLAND

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The baseball and football tournament, foot the garden party, which were held on the ublie school grounds in this yil-ware very successful. A sum of exact states and the second and the school ground states and the states a state state and the football of the school and the states at Hamilton this vicinity attended the Toronto Ex-this vicinity attended the toronto Ex

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