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TENCH, Newmarket. E MONTHS. -(Special.)-

refused a rem trial, and ly be taken.

to sweep all the entire territory that has been regularly carried by the Republicans since 1892. On the surface the business interests are for him, the banking interests are or him. In spite of the panic of last Republicans since 1892. are for him, the banking interests are for him, the agricultural interests are for him. In spite of the panic of last 228,00 bushels; turnips and other roots, 309.7 bushels per acre, a total of 84,975,-October and in spite of the fact that a large number of employes are out of 000 bushels; hay and clover, 1.4 tons per acre, a total yield of 11.642,000 tons; work he is going to poll the Republican

vote very generally. On the surface the bad business concitions of various sections are offset by tremendous crops and the great regions of the west are not yet willing But these things are only on the sur-

face and they furnish the view favorable to Taft. Beneath the Surface.

to make a change.

and send them all to Bryan.

catching the great, silent, deciding vote, which he expects to detach from the

The Probabilities.

Roosevelt column four years ago.

7, Wyoming 3; total 188.

Virginia 12: total 166.

sin 13: total 65.

4, Utah 3; total 45.

Democratic, Reasonably Sure.

Doubtful, With Republican Leanings.

New York 39, Idaho 3, Kansas 10,

Doubtful With Democratic Leanings.

Colorado 5, Montana 3, Nebraska 8 Nevada 3; total 19.

have

ticket

majority.

Underneath the surface there are many disquieting disclosures. A great blanket manufacturer came to Washington the other day from Ohio. He reported that his workmen, who have for many years

officials making enquiries, have brought omcials making enquiries, have brought reports that the engine drivers, fire-men, switchmen and telegraphers, who ley 26,362,000 bushels. been emphatically Republicans Live stock is reported to be in fairly under Roosevelt's leadership, are now good condition.

indifferent to Taff; and a very little would be required to turn the scale METHODIST MISSION BOARD Under the surface in the far west

there has been great resentment against the fact that President Roose-Committee Appointed to Work Among European Foreigners.

velt would not run and that by VANCOUVER, B.C., Oct. 11.-(Speuse of federal patronage he has diccial).—The general Methodist board of turn trip. Their boat carried several missions which closed vesterday and bullet holes, alleged to have been retated the nomination of Judge Taft. Under the surface in great centres of missions, which closed yesterday, appopulation, such as New York and Chicago, there has been noted a markpointed the following commission to ed disinclination of foreign voters who look into and extend work among have in recent years been supporting European foreigners in Canada: the Republican ticket to give J. H. Carson, Montreal; H. H. Fudtheir votes to Republican nominees. Added ger and Alex. Mills, Toronto; J. H. to this all over the country are sharp Ashdown and Drs. Allen, Woodsworth lines of demarkation between support and Shorey.

to the Republican national ticket and Appropriations were made for Jap the Republican state ticket. Chaotic anese work in British Columbia, \$2800, But School Authorities Wonder If She and for Chinese \$4970. conditions in consequence exist in New and for Chinese \$4970. York, Ohio, Illinois, Minnesota, Kansas dozen other states that have fifty thousand dollars for the Hart A request for an appropriation of

heretofore. gone to the Republican Memorial College, perpetuating the memory of Virgil C. Hart, the founder "On form," on general appearances, of the West China Mission, was agreed confidence of men willing to

wager their money, Taft ought to win. Mr. Bryan's hope appears to be in NOISY JOINT MEETING

great mass that went rolling into the Crocket and Brown Meet and Crowd Pick the Winner.

The Republican ticket appears to be FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 11.reasonably sure of 188 electoral votes of the 483 in the electoral college. It will (Special.)-The two political candidates for York County, O. S. Crocket, ex-M. P., and N. W. Brown, met in joint debe necessary for the Republican ticket to poll 54 more votes in order to obbate at Stanley, and for nearly three hours there was a wild time. tain the necessary 242, which is the

The audience was largely Conserva-The reasonably sure Republican states, tive. Crocket spoke first. according to the estimates made, are: [California 10 votes: Connecticut 7, several times by Crocket, who had ten Brown in Delaware 3, Illinois 27. Iowa 13. Maine minutes in which to reply. When the chairman called time the crowd yelled 6. Massachusetts 16. Michigan 14, Minnesota 11, New Hampshire 4, New for Crocket to go on, and on the chair-Jersey 12, North Dakota 4, Oregon 4, man refusing to allow the speaker to Pennsylvania 34, Rhode Island 4, Ver-mont 4, Washington 5, West Virginia stage, grabbed Crocket and bore him The question of

from the hall, cheering frantically.

Alabama 11. Arkansas 9. Florida 5. Georgia 13, Kentucky 13, Louisiana 9. WOULD SHARE THRONE Maryland 8, Mississippi 10, Missouri

18, North Carolina 12, Oklahoma 7 His Majesty Said to Be Overburdened by Royal Duties. South Carolina 9, Tennessee 12, Texas

by Royal Dutics. NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—A London cable says that kingly duties are be-coming tiresome to King Edward, and the Hawaiian group. The station at it is reported that he wishes to share Kuhuku was caught at 1.30 o'clock this the throne with the Prince of Wales. morning and messages were exchanged

In the Balance. Indiana 15, Ohio 23, South Dakota such duties on his ministers of on parmiles liament.

we knew that unless a further mishap occurred we would probably be saved was made a senator because he was the preference so that the lorde can

from death. "Our speed did not decrease as much odder corn. 10.9 tons per acre, a total as we should have liked, and we were

of 2,835,000 tons. The yield of wheat, as estimated from the condition of the crops at the end of the streets, which greatly increased August, is not maintained by present threshing results, the total yield of wheat—as now estimated—being 31-2 bushels per acre less, or a diminution in the total production as then estimated of 9,039,000 bushels.

and the net and envelope fell to the opposite side. The basket crashed The drop is almost entirely due to returns from the provinces of Saskatchewan and Manitoba, where clima-tic influences appear to have had great-er effect upon the yield than was in-

been Republicans, are this year going to vote for Ervan. Railroad presidents all over country, who had under officials making enquiries have brought FISHERMEN ARM FOR BATTLE Pardee.

Go to Soo in Boat Riddled by Bullets in Encounter With Officials.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Oct. self," said Mr. Murray, "but haven' 11.—Further trouble between United States and Canadian officials in Lake get over that sort of thing? Many Superior is threatened.

It was alleged to-night that a party of fishermen came to the city in the afternoon, secured a number of rifles and left immediately for the last received in the recent battle. Game Warden L. A. Hand of the Canadian Soo, who has returned from up the lake, says that he was not with

Warden Calbeck when the fight took place, altho he heard of the trouble. TRUANT IS MARRIED.

WINDSOR. Oct. 11.-(Special.)-Michigan authorities are trying to figure of age to attend school or not. For several days a truant officer in from her school class by the teacher. Finally he located the girl, but com-

eighteen years of age, in Windsor.-COTTON WORKERS AGREE

Manchester .Operatives Accept .Reduc-tion, Pending Readjustment.

be taken up three months later for Pandemonium reigned for some time. the purpose of readjustment.

FROM FRISCO TO HAWAII A RECORD BY WIRELESS said:

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11 .- A new

His majesty objects to shouldering until 4 o'clock. uch duties on his ministers or on par- The distance to Honolulu is 2200

He condemned the appointment to in parliament next week, with four the senate of rich men who were not important bills in various stages of a rich man, over the heads of Com-

stock and old time Liberals. bill will be forced thru the commons "If I was worth a million," said Murray, "I would willingly spend half under the high pressure of closure and of it to educate the people to the ad-vantages of having a third party." Mr. Devlin had said that Murray had gone to him for a job, which would on the education question, and probexplain his present opposition. This atly that measure will be deferred un-was a deliberate untruth, and Mr. til next year. The eight hour bill will Murray promised to go on the hust- also be dropped because of a lack of

ings and meet him, "and there'll be wigs on the green," he added. Mr. Murray said he had supported Sir Francis Hincks. He had support-The ministers have lost ground ed the Liberal party under Mowat because he was a good man. But the leading Liberals of to-day were not of the calibre of Mowat, Hardy and In reorganizing his cabinet Sir Wilfrid Laurier had exercised poor judgment. Brodeur and Graham and

Murphy were not men of weight. Mr. Murphy was taken in because he is an Irish Roman Catholic. "I'm one mywe come to the time when we should get over that sort of thing? Many of the greatest champions of Ireland have been Protestant notification of Ireland

have been Protestant patriots." If Mr. Murphy had been a public man who had prestige it would be all right, but he declared he had been nominated by the contractors. Mr. Murray gave other reasons why

he was opposing the government, but the audience clamored for Mr. Borden and he subsided. A socialist in the gallery demanded

the privilege of addressing the gath-ering, but Sol. White, ex-M.L.A., who who presided, said the program was rather engthy and Mr. Borden was obliged to catch his train at 6 o'clock. Mayor H. H. Laing and other mem-

bers of the town council read an ad-dress of welcome to Mr. Borden. The National Spirit. Mr. Borden first made a non-politito-day.

out whether they can compel a mar-ried "woman" who is fourteen years scrve that he would like to see more of a national spirit in Canada. Someone had taken the view that demo- of many thefts, gold and silver people. Bay City has been searching for Ber-tha Groves, who was reported absent and that a more autocratic form of watches, furs, fine rugs, overcoats and when men would hold office and rule by the plundering of the public trea-Vida, picture postcards addressed to pletely lost his nerve when she told him that she had married John Black, eighteen years of age, in Windsor. by the plundering of the public trea-sury for the enrichment of themselves. He took no such gloomy view of the Mrs. F. J. Smith, and a miscellaneous outlook, believing that the public con- collection of small and less valuable science would be aroused and that the articles. nen who attempted to hold office by such means would be hurled from

power. tion, Pending Readjustment. MANCHESTER, Eng., Oct. 11.—The operative spinners and cardroom workers have at length succeeded in adjusting their differences, with the cotton manufacturers, both kinds of workers agreeing to accept a five per over eventual to accept a five per After dealing at length with the escape from the town lock-up soon

The question of wages, however, will be taken up three months later for Referring to Mr. Fielding's statement that there had been no charges of extravagance and plundering ex-cept against Tory officials, Mr. Borden said: "I make the statement and I desire that it be carried to Mr. Fielding, that that statement is absolute-

ly without foundation, and that he knew it when he made it. That charge lies at the door of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Mr. Fielding and every member of the present government. I say Mr. Field-ing more than any other man is respon-sible. He never put a dollar of public knife.

money into his own pocket, but there

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LONDON, Oct. 11 .- (New York Triin parliament next week, with four

vetoed by the lords. Little has been heard recently about the compromiseffected by the Bishop of St. Asaph's mions or admit the workmen into a cheme of copartnership, based upon

and Other Loot, Captured at

Whitby But Gets Away.

The Suffragettes have resolved to steadily during the year in domestic policies, but have been reinvigorated

ment, creates a vacancy which is easily house of commons on that night.

GAMEY AT PETERBORO With Hon. W. J. Hanna Speaks Double-Header Meeting. ESCAPES FROM LOCKUP PETERBORO, Oct. 11.-(Special.)-

Frank Charles, With Stolen Launch for parliament in my constituency, I received the unanimous endorsement of would make sure that he was not elect- the government leaders, the newspa-

Mr. Gamey and Hon. W. J. Hanna, provincial secretary. Hundreds of farmers and persons from surrounding towns came to Peter-WHITBY, Ont., Oct. 11.-(Special) .--Frank Charles, apparently a wholesale burglar anad thief, was arrested here boro to hear Messrs. Gamey and Han-na, and the result was that the meet-

He was caught on board a gasoline launch stolen from R. W. Clements of Toronto. With the launch was a tary and Mr. Gamey spoke at both canoe. Both were laden with the spoils places, and were heard by fully 5000

former provincial secretary, and it was unnecessary to repeat his views. Mr. Hanna made one of the best speeches of his career. He criticized die the que

If Charles was good at getting into houses and other buildings he knows how to get out also, for he made his provincial secretary, and denounced terms.

DEATH OF MRS. STRATHY and you will have a foreign trade even lookout for the man with rubber boots.

He escaped by tearing up the floor of the corridor and getting into the adjoining room and town firehall.

LONDON DENTISTS BURGLARIZED.

suffering from an attack of delirium and a son, survive. The funeral, which will be private, will take place an Tuestremens Andrew Griffin, aged 35 years, a prisoner, attempted to commit sui-cide by cutting his throat with a pen day.

ACCEPTS CALL. At least two dental offices were bur-

glarized last night or early this morn-ing. Dr. Colon Smith and Dr. Bent-ley were the victims, and at each the loss will be heavy. loss will be heavy. Mitchell.

LONDON, Oct. 11.-(New York Tri-bune Cable.)-The ministers will meet he does not succeed in creating en-king and fatherland, demonstrations in thusiasm for his social and financial policies. The moderate Liberals are frightened by legislative projects which are distinctly unsettling, and they are would mean the annihilation of Servia. the preference, so that the lords can not reassured by the outspoken ut-take it up betimes, and the licensing Winston Churchill, who are opening has been ordered, are incorrect. Only the way for fresh coalitions with trade the first reserves have been called out the marked contrast with the vagar-ies of Liberal-Socialist legislation is Sir Christopher Furness' formal offer 400,000 men under arms altogether. and it is not intended to summon the

400,000 men under arms altogether. either to sell his shipyards to the trade

Conferring in London. LONDON, Oct. 11.—The near eastern a reduction of 5 per cent. in the wage situation, so far as the Anglo-Russian negotiations are concerned, remains where it was 24 hours ago. There has

celebrate the reopening of parliament with the nsual demonstrations, but on an even larger scale. On Monday there will be a suffragette "at home" of Content of the state of t by Sir Edward Grey's management of foreign affairs. He is warmly approv-ed by both parties, and is worthy of the great traditions of British diplo-macy. The resignation of Lord Ripon, following Lord Tweedmouth's retiresupporters of the cause outside the at Mariborough House, and afterwards was received by King Edward at Buck-

was received by King Edward at Buck-ingham Palace. Something definite doubtless will transpire before the close of another, day. Secretary Grey at a cabinet meet-ing to-morrow morning will formally acquaint his colleagues with the pro-gress of the negotiations. In every quarter confidence is expressed in Sir Edward's ability to reach a friendly settlement and the policy he has adopt-"If a man of J. R. Stratton's stamp and settlement, and the policy he has adopt-with a record like J. R. Stratton, ran ed from the beginning of the crisis has

would make sure that he was not elect-ed." This was one of the statements of R: R. Gamey, M. L. A., at two big Conservative meetings held here Sat-urday night: The main speakers were Mr Gamey and How W. J. Hanna. the negotiations.

More favorable news from the Bal-kans, including the reported action of ing had to be divided; one was held in the opera house and the other in against war, has further strengthened the belief that there will be no eruption.

The Greek Government, in reply to the British pronunciamento, that until Mr. Gamey did not devote much time to Mr. Stratton, who is the Liberal Island of Crete Great Britain cannot candidate the greater part of his speech being given to a sharp criticism of the ations will be granted, points out the ations will be granted, points out the policy of the Laurier government. He difficulty of the position of the admin-told the country, he said, on the floor istration at Athens, which in no way of parliament, what he thought of the prompted the Cretans to declare union

The Greek Government expresses its willingness that the powers should de-cide the question of union between the administration of Mr. Stratton as Crete and Greece, but at the same time the government at Ottawa in vigorous within its power of forcing the Cretans to restore the legal condition of affairs

The Greek Government, the reply states, will continue to act with moderation, altho it cannot understand why powers cannot consider the Cretan affair at the same time it takes the Bulgarian and Austrian questions under advisement

Servians Cheering for Britain.

CETTINJE, Montenegro, Oct. 11.-Re-plying to Montenegro's note protesting against the annexation of Bosnia and Against the annexation of Boshia and Herzegovina, Sir Edward Grey, the British foreign minister, has sent a te'e. gram to the government, saying that annexation is a violation of the Treaty of Berlin, which cannot be altered with-OTTAWA. Oct. 11.-Rev. C. W. Ni- Edward's telegram was read at a mass

as the defender of the Servian

Wife of Well-Known Banker Passes Away After Brief Illness. Mrs. Stuart Strathy, wife of Stuart LONDON, Oct. 11.—(Special.)—While LONDON, Oct. 11.—(Special.)—Vhile LONDON



Bishop DuMoulin, Rev. A. P. Stratford and Hubert Carleton. A boys' mass meeting was also held in Association Hall during the afternoon, and addresses were delivered by Dr. Har-ley Smith, Toronto, and Rev. R. M. Millman. To

For Custody of Child. Judge Teetzel heard the appeal on Saturday of Mrs. George McPherson for the custody of her child. Her husband opposed the appeal. The case was not concluded at adjournment Bert Harris, so nof Dr. C. L. M. Harris, was injured by a wagon which was driving, being struck by a

acquitted at Saturday's police court of the charge of stealing \$54, which was given him to bet by Robert. Hooper. A. Goetz, proprietor of the Franklin House, was fined \$60 for refusing admittance to two policemen about 1 a.m. Wednesday morning.

The Thirteenth Band left here for Chicago this evening, where it will give a series of concerts next week, and will then go to Rockford, Illinois, to play for St. Bernard's Commandery, Knights Templar of Chicago. Lieut.-Governor and Mrs. Gibson left to-night for Colorado.

Capt. Wm. Peace, uncie of D. J. Peace, the well-known tobacconist, died. last night at his residence, 254 North Wellington-street. tastrophe?

Miss Mary S. Mblett, sister of E. R. and W. C. Niblett died on Saturday hight, aged 60 years. The funeral will held to-morrow afternor

Jacob Hess died on Saturday, aged 63 years. The remains will be taken to Paris for interment.

Bishop Dowling ordained George Cassidy of Huntington, Que., to the priesthood in St. Lawrence Church this morning. The parents of the priest were present at the imposing cere

Rural Mail Delivery.

The inauguration of the rural mail lelivery system took place on Saturday afternoon at the forks, the junceventually I.O.F. funds? tion of the Dundas and Ancaster reads, some distance west of the city. Owing to his inability to be present, Rudolph, Lemieux comm George Ross of Toronto, chief postoffice superintendent, to open the service. The first letter was posted by W. O. Sealey, the Liberal candidate for Wentworth, and it was addressed the postmaster-general. In it Mr. ealey congratulated Hon. Mr. Lemwas sent to jail. ix on the progress of his department, particularly in regard to the new sysmi, and thanked him for the honor conferred on Wentworth County installing the first system in that have been a criminal?" he enquired. county. Addresses were delivered by like to have an executor who would Adam Brown, local postmaster; W. O. take a rake-off on the investments Sealey, Hon. Thomas Bain, Daniel Reed, M.L.A.; R. A. Thompson, John he made for his estate, or would Mr. Borden if he had Mr. Foster for fin-Ira Flatt, Mayor Moss and others. There were only two prisoners in to London to negotiate a loan for-

the cells to-night. A number of drunks were roped in last night, butthey were nearly all bailed out. The New Arlington.

Now open for visitors. Complete new building, home comforts, very central. Excellent cuisine. Terms \$1.50. Geo. Midwinter. Phone 3452. Skedden & Son, Painters, Deccrators, Paperhangers, 163 King St. West.

TO WAIT ON REV. DR. TAYLOR.

to Rev. Dr. Taylor of that city. Thus payment will be made very easy. communication has been re-Cobalt silver, shipments for six

\$839,522, and arsenic, \$1573.

were delivered by but he did not deny that a letter had making a demand for the reserve funds. Mr. Macdonald had received a let- was won by the 48th Regiment as a ter on Saturday morning and had a

ter on Saturday morning and had a telephone message from Mr. Foster later asking him to appoint a time and later asking him to appoint a time and place to meet him to inspect the let- York, to make the presentation. asking W. F. Maclean, M.P. for South "If he tells that to-night he will be der Capt. Miller, will hold their annual under the necessity of telling my an- shoot at Long Branch, which will be

own hand is the evidence,

swer to him. "No man who calls me a liar can have an interview with me at any time an interview with me at any time an interview binecification of the short over the 200 and 500-yard ranges, 1 time or place. He puts himself out of for 30 prizes. street car on Saturday morning. C. E. Webber, New Orleans, was said Mr. Macdonald. (Applause). court and has no claim upon me,"

Concurrently with these events the Open to teams of three previously-N. W. F. F. will shoot their private named company sergeants or rank and "But Mr. Foster need not vex his matches, and the Q. O. R. expect to file of any company who have never righteous soul about the letters. They have 100 men at the butts to complete prior to 1908 won a prize of \$5 or over their efficiency scores. For the benefit of those who expect 256, 2 (clock); H Co., 252, 3 (sterling sil-Mr. Macdonald then went into de-

tail about a letter alleged to be writ-ten from the Adelphi Hotel, London, that the 1.25 special train has been to participate, it should be remembered ver spcons). that the 1.25 special train has been Old Chum Trophy Match. England, urging Oronhyatekha to con- canceled, but the 2 o'clock train sider the critical position of the Union stop, as usual. After next Saturday Trust Co. Mr. Foster ought to rememthis train will also be taken off ber the contents of the memorandum Prof. Needler and Prof. Miller are

when he wrote, "payments are comthe moving spirits in an endeavor to ing due every day." Did he not re-member one long letter in which he in the University of Toronto Rifle Asstimulate interest in target practice sociation. Every day for over a month past this association has been using set forth in detail payments running in thousands of dollars due on a land deal in the west, when they were 10 targets, and this will continue until facing what might eventuate in a cathe snow flies. To give an idea as to the interest that is being taken in the "I know more of Mr. Foster's reuniversity in rifle shooting, they are ord in mismanaging the Union Trust paying \$100 a week in markers' fees, Co., as director of various companies, while the militia regiments are only of wild cat mining companies, than has ever yet been told," declared Mr.

Macdonald as he worked up to a cliof previous years. The General Match. \$20 each—Staff Sgt. H. Kerr, 100; Q.S. will be of interest, not only to the business man, but also to the general public. All the latest improvements, business man, but also to the general public. All the latest improvements, business man, but also to the general public. All the latest improvements, business man, but also to the general public. All the latest improvements, business man, but also to the general public. All the latest improvements, business man, bus 'The letters are genuine, authentic, reliable and, they exist," he asserted. Sgt. D. W. Damitson, 99.

"They are exhibits in the courts -Pte. Storrar, 97. signed by George E. Foster himself. \$10.75-Capt. McVittie, 96.

commission, a rake-off, from funds, nan, 93. \$8.50-Piper J. Peebles, 92. "I live in North Toronto. I am not

over-solicitous about my reputation. Yonge, 90. But when a man challenges me as a \$7-Pte. A. Hughan, 90.

liar when the document signed by his D. W. Smith, 90; Staff Sgt. A. Graham, 90: Pte. R. Delaney, 90. "In England the law for 18 months 90: Pte. R. Delaney, 90. past had made it a crime for any official to take a rake-off or commission,

of any kind. A carter taking sixpence "Shall we send as our representative Sgt. Fussell, 86. from North Toronto a man who had \$3 each-Corp. R. Willams, 86; Pte. he done this thing in England would

Warrander, \$6; Pte. Scott, \$5; Lance Corp. Edgler, \$5; Pte: F. F. Philips, \$5; Pte. A. B. Mitchell, 85; Bandsman H. E. Hariney, 84; Pte. P. Ower, 84; Sgt. He then asked if Mr. Osler would E. Harjney, 84; Pte. P. Ower, 84; Sgt.
E. H. Darling, 84; Poper J. McLeod, 84;
Lt: A. MacGregor, 83; Sgt. Rodgers, 83; Pte. Duguid, 83; Corp. Wilken, 82;
Sgt. Bechin, 82; Pte. Mowat, 81; Pte.
F. Gauit, 81; R. Armstrong, 81; Sgt.
Latermouille, 80; Piper Newlands, 80;
O. M. S. Campbell, 80; Patertones, 80; ance minister think it fair if he went Canada and took a rake-off of five per cent; or would Mr. McNaught Q. M. S. Campbell, 80; Pte. A. D. Miles, 80; Sgt. Philips, 78.

think it perfectly right to take a comthe easements of the Hy-\$2 each-Sgt. Currie, 78; Pte. dro-Electric Power transmission line? Ford. 78; Pte. H. R. Amery, 78; Pte. T

Clean Up in Square Planes. Preparing for fall and winter busl-ness in the sale of their well-known piano the olde firme of Heintzman & Co., Limited, 115-117 King-street West. Toronto, are clearing their warerooms Clean Up in Square Planes. Prord. is; Fte. H. R. Amery, 78; Pte. T. C. MacDonald, 78; Sgt. W. White 77; Pte. A. Lennox, 77; Sgt. G. K. Chis-holm; 77; Corp. H. W. Page, 77; Pte. J. Nesbitt, 76; Pte. Honess, 76; Pte. J. Philips, 76; Pte. W. Simpson, 76; Pte. G. Johnson, 76; Lt. J. Wright, 75; Str. H. Clements, 74; Pte. W. Place TO WAIT ON REV. DR. TAYLOR. A delegation of elders of Cooke's Church will go to Philadelphia next week in connection with the call given The call given the production of the production o Col.-Sgt. Bunton, 70; Pte. W. Cowie, 68: Pte. H. Webb, 68.

ceived from him since the invitation to become pastor was extended. It os believed, however, that he will ac-cept. Cobalt silver, shipments for six wonths ended June 30 last were val-ued at \$3,885,991, plus cobalt contents, \$1 each—Pte. J. P. Thomson, 68; Pte. W. C. Young, 67; Pte. A. Miles, 67; Pte. J. Simpson, 67; Col.-Sgt. Sanford, 66; Pte. A. Semple, 66; Sgt. A. Will-

Walker. 23; Q.M.Sergt Davidson On Friday night the prizes will be been written to Dr. Oronhyatekha presented in the armories, when The Sergt Graham, 23; Sergt D W Smith, 22; Piper J McLeod, 21. Extra Series—Aggregate. Toronto World's military trophy, which 1 note, \$5000-Holy Family Orphan Asy-

\$16—S-Sergt J R Ferguson, 141. Wilson Cup Match. Open to teams of five officers from the Right and Left Half Battalions, re-

spectively; scores in General Match to count-Right Half Battalion won. Cosby Challenge Shield. Open to teams of twenty members of any company, with highest scores made

in the General Match to decide-A Co., 1648, 1; E Co., 1413, 2. Marguerite "Tyro" Match

Old Chum Trophy Match-A Co., 888, ; F Co., 832, 2. Toronto Hunt Club Tyro Match.

Won by A Co., 424-Pte Delaney 90, Pte Collins 88, Sergt Fussell 86, Pte Orr 84 and Pte W Simpson 76. Canadian Rifle League Challenge Cup. Won by H Co., 336-Q.M.-Sergt Da-vidson 99, Col-Sergt Banton 90, Sergt Bredin 82, Sergt J M Wright 65, Special Season's Aggregate Match.

Won by Pte R. Storrar, A Co. National Business Show

Great interest is being taken in the national business show, which is the spending that much in a month. The first exhibition of its kind to be held university have 250 rifles at their dis-posal, which is very much in excess sey Hall the week of Nov. 17, and

will be of interest, not only to the business man, but also to the general inventions and appliances in office methods will be on exhibition and some (Applause). Exhibit 665, if you look up the record." "Was my statement false when I stated Mr. Foster had asked for a recorders, the note-folding machine

the electric envelope sealers, in fact \$8 each-Corp. Hawkins, 91; Pte. very remarkable devices of all kinds, of which the general public know little. Competitions between champion \$6 each-Col.-Sgt. Banton, 90; Sgt. typewriters, stenographers, and among

vis, 88; Sgt. J. C. Smith, 88. Pte.A. Da-thods and systems employed by the most up-to-date offices will be a fea-ture that will be sufficiently attractive Sgt. Fussell, 86. information can be obtained at Massey Hall,

or from the secretary, H. R.

Jacob Tobac, a New York pedlar, was stricken blind on the street and died the was stricken same night.

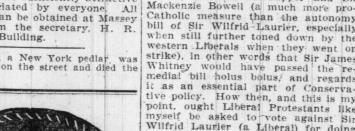
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last night: "The Liberal-Conservative party,

formed in 1854 by the joining together of moderate men of both political parties, stood forward from that day as the champion and protector of the rights of the people and of minorities, and has never changed its policy in that. respect. All thru the years which followed, under the leadership of Tache, Caron, Morin, Cartier and Chapleau, the same policy obtained until, in 1896, the Liberal-Conservative party went down deliberately to defeat, because it persisted in standing by and defending what it understood to be the rights of minorities in the different pro-

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a clover field or two, [An' you think of rides by moonlight with your sweetheart close to you!

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sweet with song; Every season's good enough, but give me frost an' fall, An' keep time to the music an' swing your sweethearts all! -Frank L. Stanton, in Atlanta Con-

stitution.

Seen in New York Shops

Ruffs grow nigher and deeper with each passing day: also more betrim-med. One that is extreme, yet effec-tive on a long threat, is selling in a Fifth-avenue shor at \$2.50. A wide band of silk was edged, top and bot-tom, with an equally wide ruching of embroidered crepe. The ruff is closed with a large bow of the silk, having lang dangling ends ling dangling ends.

Fit for a winter queen is some material for ball dresses, displayed in the same shop. It is sheer gossamer stuff of a sort of frosty blue, glittering with infinitesimal glass spangles.

Brown and blue are a favorite combination this season. A charming hat for some woman with quantities of hair to support it is of broken sliky heaver, moderately broad trimmed in frort, immensely so in the back. Great rosets of blue velvet and plumes

Another hat is green and blue, and is-singular to relate-small. It is of green felt, the brim coquettishly rais-ed a little on each side. Around the soft square crown are bands of blue velvet. A blue dotted veil gives the finishing touch finishing touch. Another, hat is completely covered

of the same color form the trimming.

with blue wings. They are laid on flat over the orim, and rise in tufts frem the crown.

Some handsome sage green broad-cloth is very wide, and has five silken stripes along one edge, diminishing in width toward the inside.

Brown reses may not be botanically correct, but made by artists in arti-ficial flowers, as some of them are, they are certainly lovely. A large place before Christmas. brown felt hat has no other trimming than six great brown roses, some pale tan with golden hearts, others deeper in tint. It is the way the tints are combined that makes the hat a pleasure to the eye. The marriage of Miss Celia Graham, eldest daughter of Mr. Herbert C. Gra-ham of Brandon, Man., to Mr. Norman Rothwell Gibson, second son of Mr. Theron Gibson of Toronto; will take place in St. Paul's Church, Brandon, There is a most satisfactory display Man., on Wednesday, Nov. 4. of shirtwaists and blouses in one win-dow, containing suggestions for every Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Marshall, sort of wear, from the most tailor-made to the most fluffy. For \$6 comes issued invitations for the marriage of son," a new play by Henri Bernstein, made to the most fluffy. For \$6 comes a severely neat white waist with per-pendicular tucks, and huge blue studs fastening it in front. Superblue stude invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Clara Eugenia, to Mr. David Griffith Boyd, son of Sir John and Lady Boyd, Toronto. The wedding will be solempired on Thurdeer was For the same price is a blouse of ing. Oct. 29, at 8 o'clock, at their resi-dotted lace, tucked around the neck dence. to form a yoke. Down the full front runs a ruffle of lace, broad at the Mr. and Mrs. William J. McConnell of at the King Edward. Advices receivtop, narrow at the bottom, and set 612 Ontario-street announce the engage-toff by a tiny edging of green. The lace ment of their eldest daughter, Ethel sleeve is shirred over the tight lining May, to Mr. C. Edison Cairnes of Chi-of ecru silk, the shirring held in place cago. The marriage will take place val. the house being convided and the formation of the set of the state that the opening performance was received by a parrow state of the set o of ecru silk, the shirring held in place by a narrow strip of green down the outer search outer seam. Mrs. A. E. Herington and Miss Herington, 308 St. George-street, will re-Ruffs are even made of fur--little ceive on Friday afternoon, Oct. 16 and afterwards on the third Thursday in toy affairs with ruchings of lace, one would think they would prove too in-effective to be useful out of doors and too warm to be comfortable in the each month. Mrs. Horatio G. Hocken, formerly house; but they are picturesque to Miss Gertrude Featherston, will receive for the first time since her marriage look at. at the home of her mother, 111 Bedford-One of the prettiest suits displayed road, to-morrow afternoon. in all the shopping district is of pale gray broadcloth. The coat was three-Mrs. Mulvey, 15 Spadina Gardens, has quarters length, cut away slightly from returned to town, and receives next Friday, Oct. 16. in honor of her sister, Miss Wade, Chicago. Mrs. Mulvey will just above the waistline, and above that closing with a vest effect. Around the bottom of the coat was a strip receive on Fridays in October, and on the second Friday of the month durbeautiful Oriental embroidery of pale gold and green and blue. The ing the season. large embroidered buttons reproduced the same colors. Ruffs of lace made Mrs. Herbert Thompson (nee Rose) the long sleeves even longer. This suit receives for the first time since her marriage, on Tuesday, Oct. 20, at 301 Dead black and dead white are used Givens-street, and afterwards on the first Tuesday of each month. together to produce startling effects. An immense hat of white silk has for trimming a band and a large bow of biack ribbon velvet. It is bezarre, but effective. Mrs. John Wickett, 101 Rose-avenue, will receive on Thursday, Oct. 15, and on the third Thursday of each month during the season. Britsh Gulana. Panama and the west Indies. He brings the most complete and expensive display of legerdemain specialties ever seen on the local stage. The engagement at the Grand begins

Public Amusements At the Alexandra.

THE WIZARD OF THE NILE.

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Hallen Mostyn was excellent as the king, Carl Hadyn as Ptarmigan had a splendid opportunity to reveal the fine quality of his voice, and W. H.

bureau, sang and acted with acceptance. Miss Cain Brown was also in good an accomplished prima donna. Miss

Crox as Ptolemy's second wife con-firmed the expectations raised by her



served for Friday evening's perform-

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the Toronto concerts on Nov. 5. 6 and 7, musicians are coming from as far west voice and sustained her reputation as an accomplished prime doma. When the subscription list at Massey Hall will be open just one week more.

The coming of ,Emil Sauer to Toronearlier appearances, and Miss Carrie Reynolds was lively and attractive as the conting of the denting of the denting of the denting of the denting a great wave of inter-Reynolds was lively and attractive as Abydos, the magician's apprentice. The minor parts were satisfactorily filled, and the scenery, setting and costumes Hall is creating a great wave of inter-winor parts were satisfactorily filled. and the scenery, setting and costumes the provide the master of poetry with the christian religion. He took the be no worshipping in Jerusalem the conception of such the christian religion. He took the be no worshipping in Jerusalem the conception of such the christian religion. He took the be no worshipping in Jerusalem the conception of such the christian religion. He took the the christian religion of such the christian religion. He took the the christian religion of such the christian religion. He took the the christian religion of such the christian religion. He took the the christian religion of such the christian religion. He took the the took the the christian religion of such the christian religion. He took the the took the took the the took the to



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The University Sermon

One of the very finest sermons ever delivered in Toronto was preached yesterday morning by President Falconer

the series of university sermons. The nuence of Jesus. service thruout was of a high order, and the great hall was filled, exand the great hall was filled, ex-cept on the platform, where the facul-ty assembled. The service of prayer gave new depth to their moral ideals. Special excursions from all over On- ty assembled. The service of prayer was exceedingly beautiful and exquis-itely read by Principal Hutton. Among of the soul. the petitions was the desire that in University College religion and sound learning might ever flourish; also the prayer that "in this world where there is much to be done and little to be known, teach us to withdraw our minds from unprofitable enquiries, difficulties vainly curious, and doubts impossible to be solved."

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The Women's Literary Society of To-ronto University held the opening reception of the season on Saturday after-noon. The guests of the society were

the wives of the faculty, the alumnae on the first and second Mondays durand the incoming students. The recep-tion lasted from 4° until 7 o'clock, and was a most successful function. At the ing the season. was a most successful function. At the tea the following toast list was honor- receive for the first time since her

ed: "The King," "The Wives of the marriage at her home, 556 Gladstone-Faculty," by Mrs. Cameron; "The avenue, on Friday, Oct. 16, afterboon Graduates," by Mrs. Abbott; "The Freshmen," by Miss Mary Thompson; first Friday of each month.

"Sister Colleges," by Victoria College; "Athletics," by Miss Black; "Young Mrs. William J. Deeth, 24 McKenziecrescent, will be at home to her friends Women's Christian Association." on Thursday, Oct. 15, and afterwards on Miss Dulmage; "The Graduating Class," by Miss Quail; "The Press," by Miss Coyne, and "The Literary So-

the third Thursday in each month. MARIE CAHILL COMING.



The annual ball of the Highlanders Chapter, Daughters of the Empire, will be held in the Temple Building on

The engagement is announced of Miss

Olive Sinclair Preston, daughter of W. A. Preston, M.L.A. of Fort Frances, Ont., and Mr. Porter P. Elliott, bro-ther of Mr. W. J. Elliott of Toronto.

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ciety," by Miss McLaughlin.

ing the week with the usual matinee on Tuesday. will be solemnized on Thursday even- Frohman. The company arrived in the

audience giving the players a most enthusiastic reception. The play was adapted for the American and English

stage by Mr. Gillette himself and he interprets the part of Samson in a manner that, according to the critic. fully sustaine his reputation as the most skilled technician on the stage. High praise is also given to the acting of Miss Constance Collier, the leading lady, who was brought from England especially for this production.

AT THE GRAND will be seen Thur-

pan; Egypt, India and continental Europe. Howard Thurston will visit the principal cities in his own country this season, before he continues to conquer.

new lands on his further world's itin-erary, which is to include South Africa, both coasts of South America British Guiana. Panama and the West

AT THE MAJESTIC the production

Miss Scott, Branksome Hall, 102 East Bloor-street, will receive to-day, and on the first and second. Mondays dur-ur- the convict and the Giri," promises to be one of the season's melodramatic successes. The author has followed closely a creation of life-like characters that

are met in everyday walks of life in the smaller towns. The scenes are laid in the typical American village.) Mittenthal Brothers give the production a picturesque equipment in addition to a matinee will be given every day.

AT SHEA'S a specially selected variety program will be offerel. Wm. Rock and Maude Fulton, musical comedy stars, will be seen in their remark-able singing and dancing turn. Earle Reynolds and Nellie Domegan have something novel in a midair skating act, and Howard and North will be seen in the sketch "Back to Welling-

ton." Others in the bill are Frank Nelson & Co., in "30"; Ila Grannon, singing comedienne; Wm. Cahill, monolog ist; Dandy George Duo and Rosie, the dog wonder, and the kinetograph.

AT THE STAR, commencing with a Eugene Cowles, John E. Kellerd, matinee to-day, the Merry Maidens will Edgar Achison-Ely, Clara Palmer and hold the boards all week. This com-

minor parts were satisfactorly filled, and the scenery, setting and costumes surpassed anything yet seen at the Alexandra. A word of commendation is due the chorus, which exhibited a perfection of drill testifying to much hard and conscientious work. "The Wizard of the Nile" will be given dur-ing the week with the usual matinee

George M. Cohen's latest, "The Am-erican Idea." was produced in New York Friday night, with Trixie Fri-ganza and Bob Dailley, in the cast.

Mary Mannering is rehearsing a new play by E. B. Tilton, "Memory and Tomorrow," which calls for emotional

Miss Marion Terry, sister of Ellen Terry, has reached New York to take a leading part in Paul Bouget's play, "Divorce," which will have its premiere in Montreal.

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WINDSOR, Oct. 11.-(Special.)-Fred

Dumouchelle, proprietor cf an hotel in ducers always weaked their vengeance, Walkerville, was arrested last night as he walked off the ferry and landed radually become formal oppressed them. Yet these poor were the light Mrs. Howard J. Read will receive for nees will be given on Wednesday and in Detroit. He is charged with being in Detroit. He is charged with being of Israel. They had the gospel preach-an accomplice of Fred Paquette, await-ed into them, and they were blessed

ing trial in Detroit on a charge of ut-tering counterfeit coins, With Du-mouchelle at the time of his arrest coner, and he had good grounds for were his two daughters, and the scene was most affecting. The prisoner is 52 years of age, and comes of a re-went north to get beyond the Domin-

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His appetite is voracious. He eats ilton's Pills, which loosen the bowers like a hungry lion. Yet he is lazy and hates to exert himself. It is said, she fired a bullet

assistance. You feel better the minute you take and dull. His tongue is coated and

be held in the Temple Building on Nov. 19. Miss Jessie McNab will receive to morrow afternoon and evening at heid the boards all week. This com-morrow afternoon and evening at heid the boards all week. This com-Clair-avenue (opposite Ossington). The engagement is announced of Mr. Kenneth Johnston of Cincinnati, for-merty of Toronto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cowles, John E. Kellerd, a bullet boards all week. This com-merty of Toronto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cowles, John E. Kellerd, hold the boards all week. This com-merty of Toronto, son of Mr. and Mrs. nd dull. His tongue is coated and urred. When he gets up to walk his head wims; if he stoops over he gets diz-ty.

passage Matthew xi., 28-30 for a text "Come unto me, all ye that labor and Gerizim or any limitation of such a "Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you, and learn of me, for I am meek and lowly of heart, and ye shall find rest for Your souls For my note a form

o" heart, and ye shall find rest for your souls. For my yoke is easy, and my burden is light." The words were found only in the first gospel and belonged to the an-clent Loggia. They were not the re-sult of dogmatic accretion, but went back to the classic Hebraic period and were saturated with the ideas of the Old Testament; of Jeremiah the prophet, and the book of Sirach, the son of Jesus. He who spoke them must have been familiar with the Old Testament, and the extra canonicat bcoks, and all those passages in which them one by one and hang them up round a school room was to deprive books, and all those passages in which the yearning for redemption was evi- them of much of their power. The great test was if they made

In the utterance of these words they In the utterance of these words they had one coming forward to say that he could fulfil that yearning. The history of Israel was surrounded by pathos. It began and ended in

standing that the Heintzman & Co. The history of Israel was surrounded in the fact that it is one of these in-struments that will be used exclusive-ly by Calve, the great prima donna, in her coming Canadian concert tour. Where it had been the custom of great visiting artists to arrange for some leading American plano, this has be-come no longer the case, the Heintz-man & Co. grand being the choice of Calve, Nordica, De Pachmann, Shef-

But there was a remnant hidden away, the soul of the people, the poor, of the land, poor not because of pov-erty, but from social and and povcharacter. It is only as we become righteou erty, but from social and religious disabilities-poor, with nothing of the Greek sense of abjectness.

that we can know good. Let none delude himself that this is an ortho-These poor were the moral aristo-cracy of the race. On them the Saddox formula. As men do the right thing they approach the divine, and it is possible even now to hold fellowship with the Father of Spirits, and complete our restlessness in His rest. "But, remember, as a final word, it is the pure in heart who shall see

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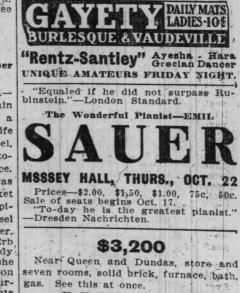
> gether a remarkable chain of evidence. The detectives believe Erb was beaten almost to death with a pocket electric gashlight and a heavy cuspidor by his wife before Mrs. Beisel

opened fire on him with a revolver. They have discovered that Mrs. Erb for several weeks prior to the tragedy

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St. Michaels Apply Whitewash. St. Michaels whitewashed the Grenvilles on the college grounds Saturday, scoring 10 points to the visitors' 0. The Gren-villes lost thru not being able to kick, otherwise the teams were evenly match-ed. There were but few penalties. The teams lined up as follows : St. Michaels (10)-Ollver. McCorkell, Hodgins, Haffey, Bellisle, Small, Moloney, Ryan, Gonter, Nelson, Kyne, Reaume-Grenvilles (0)-Miller, Allen, Smith, Ban-nerman, English, Trowern, Enwright, Miller, Lockhart, MacGrath, O'Leary, Brownridge.

Brownridg Referee-Gladish. Umpire-J. Key.

British United Harriers.

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 The smoking concert given by the Brit-ish United Athletic Club as a reception to the runners who had competed in the Ward Marathon road race, proved a burge success. Good exhibition boxing bouts.
 The I.C.A.C. had a big day.

 Ward Marathon road race, proved a burge were put up by A. Paimer y. J. Hubbards, Middleweight; F. Lansdowne y. P. Roach, feather: wrestling, J. Whittall Y. A. V. Clark, the last two named having won medals in the race. Some good songs and recitations were endered by the fol-lowing of their men in the Ward Mara-thon Congranized, this being the first open race in which they have had entries, and the stope race from the the transfer were thing the first open race in which they have had entries, and the route.
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trophy at once,

Claude Pearce was well up with the of leaders when he twisted his ankle and dropped out at Mimico Creek. Controller Ward will order a new silver children and they nearly all finished. rophy at, once, That's pluck. Style comes with experi-ence and practice, and then you have a

But youngsters grow, and in that crowd of youths Canada may one day discover a great runner. There were competitors In that race who looked little more than

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who played without a permit. The line-up: Capitals (12)-Buck, Reid, Yanker, King, Adams, Jordan, Smith, Richards, Kirk, Murray, Thompson, Holden, Ford, Key. Central Y.M.C.A. (5)-Carter, Conley, Coakwell, Parkinson, Pierce, Ham, Com-merford, Langstaff, Brydon, Boynton, Baker, Armbrust, Ford, Johnston. Referee-W.M. Gladish. Umpire-Sid Randall. Penalty timekeeper-McClure, Line-men-Whale and Goldsboro.

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Guelph Beaten 41 to 0. GUELPH, Oct. 11.—Rugby had a rather inauspiclous start in this city, when St. Jerome's College, Berlin, defeated the locals, 41-0, Saturday afternoon. The vis-itors had a heavier line-up and knew the same much better than the locals. The line-up:

same much better than the locals. The line-up: St. Jeromes (41)-Full-back, Quinn: halves, McCarthy, Bradley, Kunkel; quar-ter-back, Hoover; scrimmage, Wagatha, Herringer, Fugel; inside wings, Broscius, Degorski; middle, Weber, Reese; outside, Yanchea, Doddins. Guelph (C)-Full-back, Thompson; halves, Hamilton, Gordon Simpson; quarter-

Guelph (0)=Full-back, Thompson; naives, Hamilton, Gordon, Simpson; quarter-back, Gordon; scrimmage, McConkey, McConkey, MacAllister; inside wings, Hunter, Thomson; middle, Allan, Nouce; outside, Watson, McLean. Referee—Fairbanks. Umpire—Hoyde.

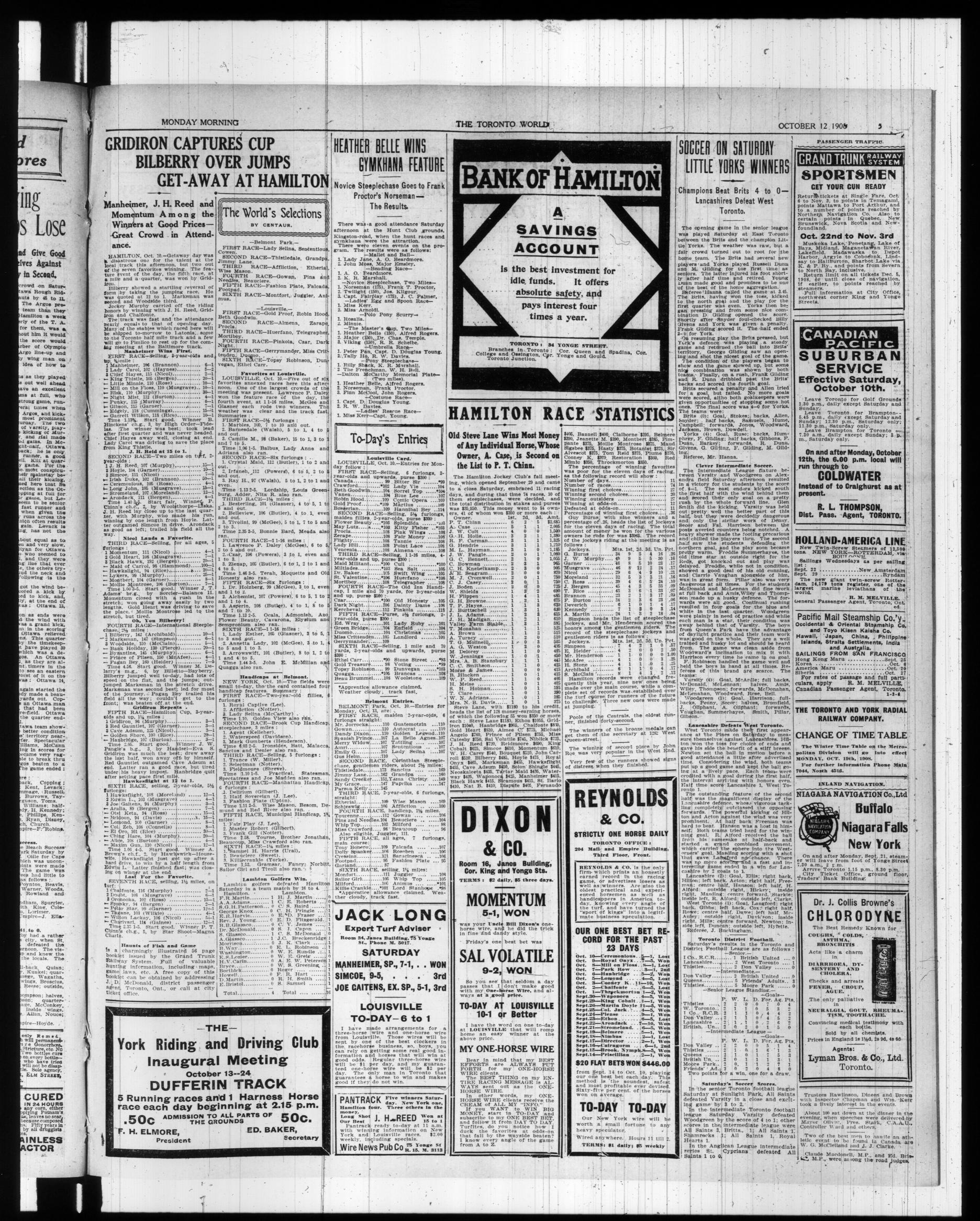
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of education may create an absolutely unnecessary and expensive office for a chum of theirs. There can be no difference of opinion as to the duty of the board in doing everything legitimately within its power to preserve the health of the healthy children and to aid those whose health is impaired and intellectual progress retarded by minor ailments, to get rid

vent it, certain members of the board

of the latter. More than a year ago the medical members of the board interviewed Dr. Sheard. The value and importance of an efficient medical examination of our ools was assented to by all, and Dr. Sheard agreed to carry out the wishes of the board. He set two very efficient and well-qualified physicians to work. These examined the childrensome 30,000 and made a report, which compares very favorably in its value with reports just to hand from Baltimore and Philadelphia, where the same system, viz., inspection under the medical health office, is in practice. Mr. Hughes assured some of us that

the medical inspection was progressing satisfactorily, and that he would like the medical men on the board to see the report when finished. The big problem of as\$600,000 or \$1,000,000 technical school loomed up, and for the time being the medical report was forgotten, so that when the question of the ap-pointment of a medical inspector came before the management com-mittee last Thursday, neither Dr. Ogden nor I knew that this report was in existence. It was a sin of omission in existence. It was a sin of omission on our part, since it was there for the asking. Dr. Ogden opposed the mo-tion; I supported it because I believe in the medical inspections of schools, but at the time was totally ignorant of what had been done. of what had been done. The next morning, thru The World, the board and public learned from Dr. Sheard what had been done, and what he could do for the future. The reports that have just been received by me from the cities mentioned fully confirm Dr. Sheard's statements. Under him the board can secure a most efficient medical examination of our schools, and at a mere fraction of the expense the appointment of a medical inspector by the board would incur. Our inspector would need a corp of assistants, and the expense, according to the number of them, might go up to \$10,000 or \$15,-000, instead of being far better done under Dr. Sheard's supervision at less than \$2500.

What can be done before Thursday night next to thwart this costly and reckless proposition? With the skilful and cunning strategy that has already got its work in, the board is in such a ielpless state that four of its memers, fortified by promises already-unwittingly, I believe-obtained from two or three others, can throw out Dr. Sheard's proposition, create the office, and instal their chum—an absolutely unnecessary burden to the taxpayers. for a sum anywhere from \$3600 to \$15,-

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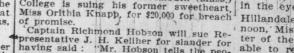
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LONDON. Oct. 10 .- Interviewed by The Times, one of the recent guests of the Canadian Mining Institute tour says for the development of Canada's extremely expression to their views. There will the development of Canada's extremely of be a record fight on that night if there is any effort made to rush this propo-sition thru without further investiga-tion. John Hunter.

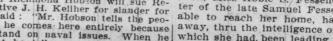
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An expert for the Metropolitan Street and Railway Company of New York, now in the hands of the receiver, figures that it costs the company 4.26 cents for every car ride, which costs a passenger 5 cents. Harold E. Smith of Dartmouth (Mass.) College is suing his former sweetheart, Miss Orithia Knapp, for \$20,000 for breach of promise.



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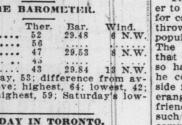
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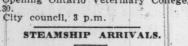
morning than it was after noon, be-cause the sun was doing business up till noon, and he made everything plea-

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 Indication of the soreness which our opponents are experiencing' owing to apponents are experiencing' owing to apponents are experiencing' owing to all the leading Italians being on the side of Mr. Fielding, and t presence for fear that it would be at-New York Glasgow New York Rotterdam ...Philadelphia .. Liverpool Liverpool Caledonia. tributed to his membership in the Lib-eral ranks. Prof. Wrong of Toronto University gladly availed himself of day night. He will speak on behalf Rotterdam of Capt. Tom Wallace, the Conserva-tive candidate in Centre York. An-Liverpool Boston Liverpool Montreal mian.... the opportunity to meet the large gath-ering of Italian residents of Toronto, ...Lordon Montreal ...London Montreal ...London Montreal structive address. As Italian was a study to which Mr Robinette excelled in his other head liner on the bill that even-T isian..... editor of The Telegram. It is expect-ed Dufferin Hall will be jammed to CEMENT VAULTS in which Mr. Robinette excelled in his college days, and as he has always been the doors. Mr. Charles Leslie, baritone, of Toronto, will render selections Why do people have their relatives' emains disinterred and placed in our aults? There is a reason. Call and a popular guest at the Italian gather-ings of a patriotic character, it was during the evening. The Weston Conremains disintern vaults? There i we will explain. servatives are running an energetic almost a matter of course that he should be invited to the celebration. I campaign and promise to increase the The Canadian Vault Co majority they gave their candidate at am glad it was a great success, and do not think our opponents will gain much political capital by impugning the mo-tives of the patriotic Italians who got the by-election Wilson Wilby is the Rear 505 Queen Street West local president and W. Greaves is sec- Phone 2978. DEATHS. An Ottawa despatch says: DEATHS. McNEILLIE-Sunday, Oct. 11, Ruth Dux-bury, eldest daughter of J. K. McNeillie, aged 5 years 6 months. Funeral from 152 Close-avenue, Tues-dou: 12th dust of 9 months. it up.' With reference to the despatch from Winnipeg that the Manitoba printers, omitted names from the voters' lists day, 13th inst., at 2 p.m., to Prospect cemetery. Montreal and Winnipes pa-pers please copy. before sending them on to the King's printer, many enquiries have been re-Funeral with the please copy. SMITH-At Western Hospital, 4Oct. 11th, Henry W. Smith, aged 50 years. Funeral will take place from his late residence, 135 Langley-avenue, Tuesday, Oct. 13th, at 2.30 p.m., to St. John's Cemetery, Norway. ceived here. In response to a request for an opinion, Messrs. Smith & Johnston, barris-ters, wired as follows: "See page two of instructions to Liberal scrutineers and sections 19, 22 and 23 of the Dominicn Elections Act as to the insertion of names omitted from the lists. Such Park 50. Col. 3071 names must be inserted by the return-CRAIG & SON ing officer." In this connection it may be well to explain the law in extenso. The basis UNDERTAKERS of the voters' lists as printed at Ottawa 1357 Queen West 923 College Street are the lists as printed by the various tf municipalities and subsequently revised. It is, therefore, essential to care-fully examine the lists as printed at Private ambulance.

mersons, Burrows and Turrins, and holding, up the coat-tails of Pugsley and acting as bowers-down to and lick-ers of the dust that follows the foot-steps of Sir Frederick Borden of im-mortal memory? Why, if they want to purify the public life, do they do these bined? Why not life abarity bering The showing of the reservance of the varies o

organ.

'And was the best of all Amongst the rarest of good ones."

Shakespeare (Cymbelin

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purposes.

compatriot to pass, and if it is made by a responsible person the most vigor-ous action will be taken to vindicate Mr. Merkino's good name. The charge for his own party and strengthened the Conservative arguments as to government extravagance. Sir Richard that Prof. Cattapani, the distinguished wished to give a strong boost to the Italian traveler and scholar, who was party, but was restrained by some party, but was restrained by some remnants of innate honesty. He be-held obligations of \$160,000.000, that the one of the guests at the Italian cele-bration at St. George's Hall on Saturday night, is a Grit hireling, is merely country had to meet by foreign loans, an indication of the soreness which our and cautioned that it was time to ap-



After a short service on the Board he was elected Chairman. His colleagues trusted him and honored him.

Now comes the nomination for North Toronto. If one duty has been so performed that the people wish him to assume another, he is willing to try.

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Hear These Candidates Discuss the Na-

tional issues.

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EDMUND

W. H. SHAW, LIBERAL CANDIDATE FOR NORTH TORONTO

Ottawa, comparing them with the list: as finally revised in the municipalities immediately one after anotacr. or polling divisions. When the list for Premier Whitney will speak at Ber-

any municipality is finally revised and certified to, the clerk of the munici-pality sends a copy of such list to the clerk of the peace (usually in Ontario to the crown attorney), and retains a copy himself. Now, such lists as finally revised are not printed either: by the says: "The Premier of Ontario receivrevised are not printed either by the ed an ovation, as his manner of speech ance of a new Varsity Y.M.C.A. buildclerk of the municipality, the municipal council, or the clerk of the peace. Certified copies of the lis.s are sent

by the municipal clerk to the clerk of the peace, and by the latter to the clerk of the crown in chancery, who MacKay having declined. transmits them to the King's printer. who in turn prints some at Ottawa and

the remainder at various offices thruout the country. Copies of the lists should be hal from the King's printer at once and compar-ed with the lists in the naads of the ed with the lists in the nands of the municipal clerks and the lists as in the hands of the clerks of the peace, and all errors or omissions brought official-ly to the notice of the returning officer, and any omignical sectors the sector of the sector o in the notice of the returning offict. Therais met a week ago of more and induced the courses of Bole study for and any omissions must be inserted by him, for there is no such thing as a tendered ballot in the Dominion of a practice stood in the way, however, and there are a follows: (1) "Studies in the tendered ballot in the misspelling of a practice stood in the way, however, and there are a follows: (2) "Studies in the tendered ballot in the misspelling of a practice stood in the way, however, and there are a follows: (3) "Studies in the tendered ballot in the misspelling of a practice stood in the way, however, and the misspelling of a practice stood in the way, however, and the misspelling of a practice stood in the misspelling of a practice st

No one can vote (except a few sof-ially classed by section 1. Dominion Elections Act) unless his name is on the list as furnished to the deputy returning officer thru the returning officer. The closing meeting of the Bible man. but he answered the delegation in the same tune-too much work of the de-in the same tune-too much work of the de-ting the tune too much work of the de-

Arrangements have been perfected legations.

three meetings in Halifax on Tuesevening, to be addressed by Sir James P. Whitney, premier of Ontario meetings will be held in succession gauntlet and oppose the Conservative. Capt. Hunter is a genial and likeable on that evening, one in the north e.d, the second in the centre of the city. chap and an extremely good speaker and has had the advantage of experi-

ence in political campaigning.

BIBLE STUDY CONFERENCE tion. Hon. S. H. Blake Donates Four Prizes for Students. Hon. S. H. Blake presided at the To-A Finnish Woman's Crime in New On-tario-"Carelessness," Say Jury. ronto University Bible Study Conference at Convocation Hall yesterday afternoon. During the course of the afternoon. During the course of the proceedings he announced that he would present four prizes for essays on Bible studies, the topics to be an-Bible studies, the topics to be an-nounced later-two first prizes of \$15 her new born babe. each and two second prizes of \$10 each. Mr. Blake told of the work being done by Rev. John Hall in New York City,

about half of the 6000 believed in the J. A. Paterson spoke of the import-

is particularly attractive to the people ing being erected, as the present one, of Quebec." Joseph Turcotte will be the Liberal candidate in Quebec County, Dr. John MacKay having declined. A still hunt is being conducted by

A still hunt is being conducted by the rally was to encourage Bible study

hame does not "spoil" the vote, yet it he had to decline. Then came J. C. creates great annoyance, and the vote leaves in disgust without casting his ballot. No one can vote (except a few spe-cially classed by section 11. Dominion Elections Act) unless his name is on

U. E. LOYALISTS Now, however, another strong man is in sight. Capt. A. T. Hunter, and it is thought that he will take up the is thought that he conservative.

The United Empire Loyalists' Association will hold their opening meeting

dians assert the white man began trouble by shooting one of their number. Reports of the Northwest Mount-Lakehurst Saniturium, Oakville, Ont. Established 1892. For treatment of Unioty and drug habit. ed tion and won national recognition as of his books are now under publica-

ied it under a stone in the woods. child

fully developed state.

West Toronto Liberals for a really big man to oppose E. B. Osler. Already three well-known and popular business

The last Sunday of November is to be celebrated thruout the English-

to-morrow (Tuesday) evening, Oct. 13, pacify him. The crazy youth then shot in commemoration of Sir Isaac Brock's Francisco Martelli, his host, who had

Reported That James Curwood Met Death in West. ls no more dangerous man in public WINNIPEG, Oct. 11.-(Special).-It life in Canada, because he poured out is reported from The Pas that James the public money of this country by Oliver Curwood, the well known Amer-ican author of Detroit, Mich., who re-cently went into Hudson Bay wilds for the Bobbs Merrill Publishing Co., has been killed by Indians in Lac La Bonge country. Oliver Curwood, the well known Amer- hundreds of thousands and millions Ronge country. The trader thru whom the report

Hon. Frank Cochrane took notice the ery that Mr. Borden had no policy comes says that Lac La Ronge In-"If he had only one policy of honest administration it is enough to win," he said. He condemned the Dominion Government for its refusal the usual bonus to the T & NO Bailway, and said if the Whitney Government had this bonus it could extend the railway to Miller and Larder Lakes.

THIRD PARTY NEEDEO

Continued From Page 1.

Mr. Aylesworth had insulted Ontario by his new election law. The provincial lists in the northern districts had BURIES CHILD UNDER STONE been made fair without regard to the political affiliations of any of the voters.

Speaking of the timber limit scandals Mr. Cochrane said Mr. Oliver was SUDBURY, Oct. + 11-Mrs. M. Salomen, either ignorant of how to handle the

her new born babe. The young woman, who has been separated from her husband for five vited the audience to contrast the ac-tion of the Ottawa government in preyears, joined him at Crean Hill a few venting investigation with the policy weeks ago. Nothing peculiar was no-ticed about her until she took sick at lawyer in Canada might peer at will. the boarding house. She would have Peter White of Pembroke made a physician to attend her. A day or two after the birth of the child the women folk were naturally curious to see the to-day, he said, which they could not

In the meantime the mother had cited the case of a fellow townsman taken the infant in a basket and bur- who got 41,288 acres of land at a yeared it under a stone in the woods. A post-mortem showed that the 21 year lease, irrevocable, with the

had been born alive and in a right to buy 4188 acres for \$1 an acre. developed state. This land he had purchased and it was This land ne had purchased and it was The jury brought in a verdict that death was due to carelessness of the woman, but Crown Attorney Clary all along one side of it.

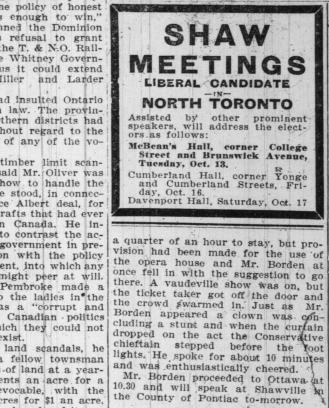
had the woman arrested to stand trial A. L. Plante, M.L.A.-elect for Beaubefore Magistrate Brodie at Sudbury, harnois, delivered, as at Sudbury, an eloquent address in French, which evi- day Services, which were resumed for FOR TEMPERANCE SUNDAY

dience, from the cheering which greet-ed his remarks. Ontario Pastors to Exchange Pulpits

spoke. Borden at the depot.

NORTH BAY, Oct. 11.-(Special). A big crowd with a band assembled laby." at the depot to meet Mr. Borden on traine his arrival here at 10 o'clock last night. The Conservative leader had only

stiffness from all muscles and joints. Just rub the painful spot with Nerviline-not much rubbing, because Ner- Grail," by Richard Wagner. viline is made to penetrate. You'll not suffer long after Nerviline is applied, victim was his father, who tried to for it acts like lightning, swift and sure. "If I hadn't used Nerviline," writes Mr. Phillip Adams of Oakland,



Hundreds Turned Away. Hundreds of people were turned away

from the Grand Opera House last night who desired to attend the People's Sun-

dently had a potent effect on the hte season. Ladies were compelled to French-Canadian section of the au- sit in the second balcony and the house h sit in the second balcony and the house heart of Spartanburg, with its 20,000 pop-was packed to the limit of the law. There is no question as to the popud his remarks. George Gordon, the candidate, also There is no question as to the popu- Saturday and last night with the mili George Gordon, the candidate, also larity of these Sunday evening meet-spoke. At Latchford a crowd awaited Mr. Ings. The congregational singing was a marked feature of the service. Mrs. Chattoe-Morton greatly delighted the audience with her rendition of "O lare three miles away the audience with her rendition of "O lage, three miles away.

WITH CRICK IN THE BACK. You need a strong liniment like which instantly dislodges the like warmly thanked the audience for their - At a late hour 150 state troops were placed on guard at the jail, and while the distribution of the service of the

Hotel Winchester.

Those wishing a pleasant "home" for the winter before settling are advised

In addition to the candidate, other well-known speakers will address these meetings. DOORS OPEN 7.30 P.M. Come early and bring your friends. Prince of Wales, 230, 1.0.0.F, Members are requested to meet at hall, corner Queen Street and North-cote Avenue, on Tuesday, Oct. 13, at 2 o'clock, for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late Bro. Geo. C. FRED HAWKE, T. HALL TROOPS TO PROTECT NEGRO Mob's Determined Attempt to Storm

Jail. SPARTANBURG, S.C., Oct.11.-In the

the audience with her remaition of "O Dry Those Tears" and "Mother's Lui-laby." This lady possesses a fine, well-trained voice of great range and is de-servedly popular. The Victor auxto-phone, loaned by the Toronto Gramo-phone Co., played a fine program of sacred selections from famous masters, which was a popular part of the ser-tics, who were motion and the authori-

appreciation and help, and advised the placed on guard at the jall, and while-ladies to come early. The subject an-nounced for next Sunday night is "Parsifal, or the Quest of the Holy (Trail." by Placed Warner of the Holy from windows, doors and porches of the building presented a formidable proposition.

The presence in the jail of two other THE SAVOY Yonge and Adelaids Serves Light Mid-Day Lunch for Busy People – 12 Till 2 Try it To-Day. The metange fight of the purchase of a plano. If in-Day. The presence in the fail of two other the metange fight of the date and the set of the the purchase of a plano. If in-terested see them. The presence in the fail of two other the metange fight of the date and the set of the the purchase of a plano. If in-terested see them. The presence in the fail of two other the metange fight of the date and the set of the date and the set of the where have terested see them. The presence in the fail of two other the metange fight of the date and the set of the date and the date and the set of the date and the date and the set ed-7 November.

Hamilton ministers on that date. DOUBLE MURDER. MONTREAL, Que., Oct. 11.-(Special). -Two Italians were murdered to-night at 31 St. Hypolite-street. One of the

for the Anniversary.

dead men was shot by his son. All had of been drinking. Micheli Calouri, a youth, had been restrained from quarreling, but he finally broke loose. His first



who are endeavoring to put stocks up on a plane a long way beyond any idea of their intrinsic merits, and which will provide another pinnacle from which to destroy the margins of any who may be foolish enough to ac-cept quotations as a means of gauging the values of securities.

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The Toronto Stock Exchange the unimportant changes in the rest of the last few days has been under the same influence which has dominated similar Marshall, Spader & Co. wired J. G. institutions in Europe and in the States. Business has dwindled to small proportions at the local market, and only in the cases of the foreign specialties has any weakness been noted in prices. The danger spot at the Toronto Exchange is well record. the Toronto Exchange is well recognized as circumscribed by the foreign tractions. Fortunately for holders of more paramount disturbing cause to furs these shares, it has been found difficult ther dislodge them. To-day's market was to work up a large speculative follow-ing on the advance which was engin-ered in these securities since last spring. The difference between these verious stocks' and domestic issues of the tone should be considered satisfacwork up a large speculative follow-

verious stocks and domestic issues of tory. J. R. Heintz & Co. wired R. B. Holden merit has been demonstrated during week At all, times The market opened only fairly active, but rather strong, but during the first half hour the market was irregular. The sales class of shares been made without necessitating any sacrifice, but in the high priced stocks were rather heavy. sitating any sacrifice, but in the others if stock had been forced on the market in any volume, a much larger break than took place would have fol-lowed. In fact, during the larger part lowed. In fact, during the larger part of Friday it was almost impossible to await developments. get a firm bid for either Mexicans or

New York Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—The statement of the clearing house banks for the 10 @ 93% Outside of the exchanges comweek shows that the banks hold \$34.-

conditions are showing 707,225 more than the requirements of a gradual and satisfactory re- the 25 per cent. reserve rule. This is a cuperation. For over a month now decrease of \$7.581,925 in the proportionthe weekly failures in the Dominion ate cash reserve as compared with last

Railroad Earnings.

Price of Silver. Bar silver in London, 23 13-16d per oz. Bar silver in New York, 51% c.per oz.

Money Market.

Bank of England discount rate, 21/2 per cent. Short and three months' bills, 13/4

The statement follows: Loans in-crease \$12,227,300; deposits increase \$5, 981,700; circulation decreases \$242,200; legal tenders decrease \$659,700; specific to day: were below those of the same period week. last year. Bank clearings also are indicative of a broadening out in commercial transactions. Mercantile agencies speak favorably of the conditions thruout the whole country, and more business activity is only held in check by the conservative attitude now being eddnted by the conservative attitude now being 495,425; surplus decreases \$7,581,925. Ex-U. S. deposits decrease \$7,574,675 The percentage of actual reserve of the clearing house banks at the close of business yesterday was 27.40 The statement of banks and trust companies of Greater New York not adopted by the retail merchants. There is plenty of money to be had for all legitimate purposes, and it is improbable that the privilege for emergenc: currency which was granted at the mpanies of Greater New York not last session of parliament will be callembers of the clearing house shows ed into effect this year.

The principal enquiry for Canadian curities is now coming from invest-rs. The market for bank shares. to \$961.637.200. ch was seriously disturbed, is certainly improving, and the demand for this class of security is quite difficult to supply without advancing prices.

As a speculative proposition, the Toronte market has for the time-being lost its attractiveness.

Wall Street Pointers.

Steel business better in current week than manufacturers had, anticipated. Smelters reduces prices of lead for

first time since recovery from panic.

Seventy-five roads for August show



*Increase

Mexican dollars, 45c.

cent. Short and three months'

F. W. BROUGHALL, General Manager.

Tor. Gen. Trusts..... Toronto Mortgage Toronto Savings Western Assur. Bonds.-C. N. Railway . sions rallied to opening figures, with only

..... Commercial Cable Keewatin Dominion Steel Laurentide Great Nor., 4 p.c. Nova Scotia Steel Rio Janeiro 1st mortgage... 871/4 86% 2nd mortgage.... 981/2 Sao Paulo St. John's City. ... -Sales. Mackay. Sao Paulo. 50 @ 147 25 @ 68 *10 @ 68 25 @ 1481/2 75 @ 148% Mex. L.P. 50 @ 1481/4 60 @ 71 Twin City. 153 @ 148 Dom. Coal, 90 @ 881/2 10 @ 511/2 Con. Gas. 25 @ 51 12 @ 197 Dom, Steel.

Rio. Nor. Nav. 20 @ 17 z\$500 @ 8716 •10 @ 641/4 C.P.R. 5 @ 171%

*Preferred. zBonds.

73% 74% 47% 48% 40 40 85% 86%

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Imperial 17 @ 221

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American Biscuit that these institutions have aggregate Brooklyn deposits of \$1.063,091,000; total cash on Canadian Pacific Baltimore & Ohio

nand, \$100,411,700; and loans amounting hesapeake & Ohio ... entral Leather ... Decrease Mo. P., August, net\$151,359 Colorado South Corn Products Detroit United

Del. & Hudson ... 31% Wabash, August, net 116,724 Erie do. 1st preferred 44¹/₄ 44¹/₄ 35³/₄ 35³/₄ 131⁷/₈ 132¹/₈ 4334 441/8 3534 3534 13134 132 do. 2nd preferred . Great Northern General Electric

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Metropolitan M. K. T. New York Gas Norfolk

Norfolk Northwest North American N. Y. Central Ontario & West People's Gas Pressed Steel Car ... Pennsylvania nnsylvania Reading Rock Island do. preferred Republic

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preferred Twin City U. S. Steel J. S. Steel 4614 4634 46 46 do., preferred 1087% 109 1037% 109 March 8.35 8.44 May 8.32 8.37 Spot cotton closed quiet, vance. Middling uplands, 9 ling uplands, 9.10; do., gulf, Sales, none. Price of Oil. PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 10 .- Oil closed at \$1.78.

New York Metal Market. New York Metal Market. Pig-iron-Steady; northern. \$15.50 to, \$17.25; southern, \$15 to \$17.25; Copper-Quiet; lake, \$13.35½ to \$13.62½. Lead-Dull. \$4.40 to \$4.45. Tin-Quiet; Straits, \$29.15 to \$29.40; plates quiet; spelter dull; domestic, \$4.72½ to \$4.77½. by special grants.

to the Conservative cause.

Claude Macdonell charged the Laur-

ier government with a systematic at-

tempt to stifle free discussion and to

deprive the opposition of their just

rights. At first he could not believe

that this was intentional on the part

of the leaders of the government, but

was forced to the conclusion that,

Laurier and the rest of the cabinet

He had no personal criticism to of-

posing him in this contest. Mr. O'Don-

oghue was a bright, energetic young

man, but he hoped that they would

continue to work together as in the

past, O'Donoghue as the representa-

tive of labor and he as the represen-

tative of South Toronto in parliament.

The planks were identical. Mr. O'Don-

for old age pensions, both issues which

commended themselves to his own

Nothing Like It.

SIGNS OF PROSPERITY.

Not Out of Business Yet.

Capt. Tor

C. P. R. EARNINGS.

MONTREAL, Oct. 10 .- (Special.)-C. were arch humbugs. P. R. traffic for the week ended Oct. 7, 1908, was \$1,599,000; for the same week fer of J. G. O'Donoghue, who was oplast year \$1.497.000

INCREASE IN SHIPPING. Dom'n. Returns From Customs Department at Port Arthur Encouraging. 4 @ 228

Toronto PORT ARTHUR, Oct. 10 .- (Special.) 6 @ 2033 -An increase of the shipping industry oghue was for public ownership and of this port was demonstrated by the Winn. 25 @ 1611/2 report from the customs office. Since April 2600 entries were recorded with 25 @ 16114 a total tonnage of over two and a half millions

judgment as being worthy of earnest support. Therefore they had nothing to gain by the election of Mr. O'Dono-These entries were made by nine ghue as their representative. hundred different vessels, which have and the King. arrived. There has been a great increase in

shipping, particularly in coal and grain.

WAGON STRUCK BY TRAIN.

Four Persons Killed and Two Injured at Level Crossing.

operated on all principal Grand Trunk trains to Niagara Falls, Buffalo, New TROY, N.Y., Oct. 11 .- Four person York, Montreal, Detroit, Chicago, etc. usual cheers. The reputation of the Grand Trunk SOLOMON DIE were killed outright and two children dining car service for having the best were seriously injured in a railroad steaks, chops, is known to all excrossing accident two miles south of Schaghticokte.

The six persons were in a wagon and were driving to attend a family The vehicle was in charge reunion of Geo. Roberts, who was somewhat deaf. When he reached the Boston & Maine Railroad track he apparently neither heard nor saw an express train northwest corner King and Yongewhich was coming at a rate of 55streets. miles an hour. Roberts drove his car-

riage, directly in front of the swiftly approaching train. CHICAGO, Oct. 11 .- Rapidly increas-

FORGOT BOY IN CUPBOARD.

ing indications that the business con- three years. ditions are fast returning to their nor-PEABODY, Mass., Oct. 11 .- In the mal state and that the railroads are excitement over being bridesmald for her best friend, Miss Catherine Reyexperiencing a steady growth in their traffic, are seen in the fortnightly renolds, a teacher of this town. port of car surpluses and shortages, isall about Manuel Silva, one of her pu-pils, whom she had locked in the school sued by the car efficiency committee of the American Railway Association. room closet Wednesday morning; until late Thursday night after the wedding. The

oy was in a serious condition John Wanless & Co., Toronto's oldest jewelry firm, are located, for the time from his confinement. being, at 396 Yonge-street, opposite the Central Y. M. C. A. This position is in block between Gerrard-street and

DEBENTURES McGill-street, and is rapidly becoming YIELDING 41% TO 61% MUNICIPAL

RAILROAD

the art centre of Yonge-street. All departments of the business are in opera tion and orders will be taken and filled to the entire satisfaction of all cus tomers.

Heir to Throne Turns Yankee. CORPORATION

A.E. AMES & CO., LTD sultan of Turkey, and after declaring King St. East, Toronto. Itf his intention of becoming an Ameri-can citizen received his "first papers."

New York Tribune: Archdiacan Malick Gabriel Javahr, who says he is a brother of the present King of Kurdistan, in Asiatic Turkey, at the ederal naturalization bureau here yeserday renounced his allegiance t

the Dominion Government to support servative candidate, as to whether Mr Rutherford had any knowledge of or Wallace made one of his connection with the notorious Orwel scandal, rehashed and embellished in short rattling campaign speeches on the good example set to the rural con-The Toronto Globe two weeks ago stituencies by the loyalty of Toronto

four questions asked

know he was in Aylmer.

stated that he hoped before election day to meet the electors again and

by the Conservatives against the gov-

Dr. Sinclair also made a few re

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The Globe article

ernment

Cheers followed for the candidates being implicated in the affair.

avoid delays. Travel in Pullmans, or ers as Dr. Miller who cause bitterness

cars, or parlor library cafe cars now campaigns fought out on their merits

The building was filled to overflow ing with members of both parties. W E. Stevens occupied the chair, and af ter a few preliminaries called upor Mr. Rutherford, who read a brief

Emigration to Canada

had anything whatever to do directly or indirectly with the publication of He also stated that he had no know Canadian trade commissioner at Toledge that such article was to appear, did not know The Globe reporter or kio, accusing him of a desire to promote Japanese immigration into Can-

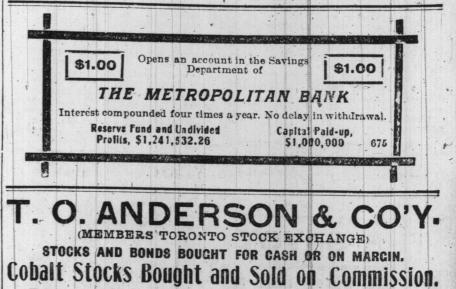
GALT, Oct. 11.-(Special.)-To-day was observed as Y.M.C.A. Sunday in deal fully with the scandals charged several town churches. The pulpits vere occupied by strangers-Frank T. H. Ritchie, Canadian secretary of boys' work, preached in the Methodist Church Dr. F. H. Miller followed, and took credit of being one of the persons, in in the morning; at Knox Church J. M. fact the person, who caused what he Thomasson, field secretary, addressed termed the investigation by The Globe. For nearly an hour he rolled the Or- Mr. Bruce Wilson, secretary of the Y vell scandal like a sweet morsel un- M.C.A. at Brantford, spoke; at Central der his tongue, and directly and by Presbyterian. Church inference charged Mr. Marshal! with son took the service in the evening, and at the First Presbyterian Church led That his presence on the platform the exercises. In the afternoon the city hall was filled with men who were ad-dressed by Mr. Ritchie and E. M. and the rash charges made will at least do Mr. Rutherford no good is Always select a double tracked line certain. No reliance is placed in dis-when you can have a choice, and torted utterances, and it is such speak-Thomasson. The local branch will hold a banquet to-morrow night, at which ex-Mayor Urquhart of Toronto will dethe handsome buffet library parlor in what would otherwise be clean liver an address on "The Ideal Citizen."

Must Quit Home or Go to Prison. PATERSON, N.J., Oct. 11.-Judge Francis, in the court of special sesmarks, and the meeting closed with the sions, ordered Samuel Band of No. 94 court he is practically divorced from

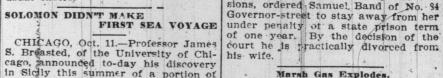
edz' 23 Melinda St., Toronto.

Fred Crews and Harry Cox, bricklayers, were burned about the hands and face by an explosion of marsh gas in the bay tunnel. One of the men

ranean to Lebanon for cedar. This, he Mrs. Beatrice 'Godfrey of Boston is suing her father-in-law for \$100,000 for allenating her husband's affections. says, was two thousand years befor mon's time. Professor Breasted A Boston woman who was "scalped" by being caught in some machinery, is suing for \$10,000, or \$1 for each hair. has been excavating in the orient for



perienced travelers, and it is a plea-sure to enjoy while riding at a 50 to S. Breasted, of the University of Chi-his wife. 60 mile gait over a smooth roadbed; cago, announced to-day his discovery a well served meal in a beautiful car in Sicily this summer of a portion of with up-to-date service, spotless linen, a tablet covered with inscriptions, handsome dishes and silver. You make showing that Solomon did, not make no mistake in traveling by Grand the first sea voyages. He says that Trunk. Full information at city office, the translation shows that the builder of the first pyramid made a journey had lit a match. with forty ships across the Mediter



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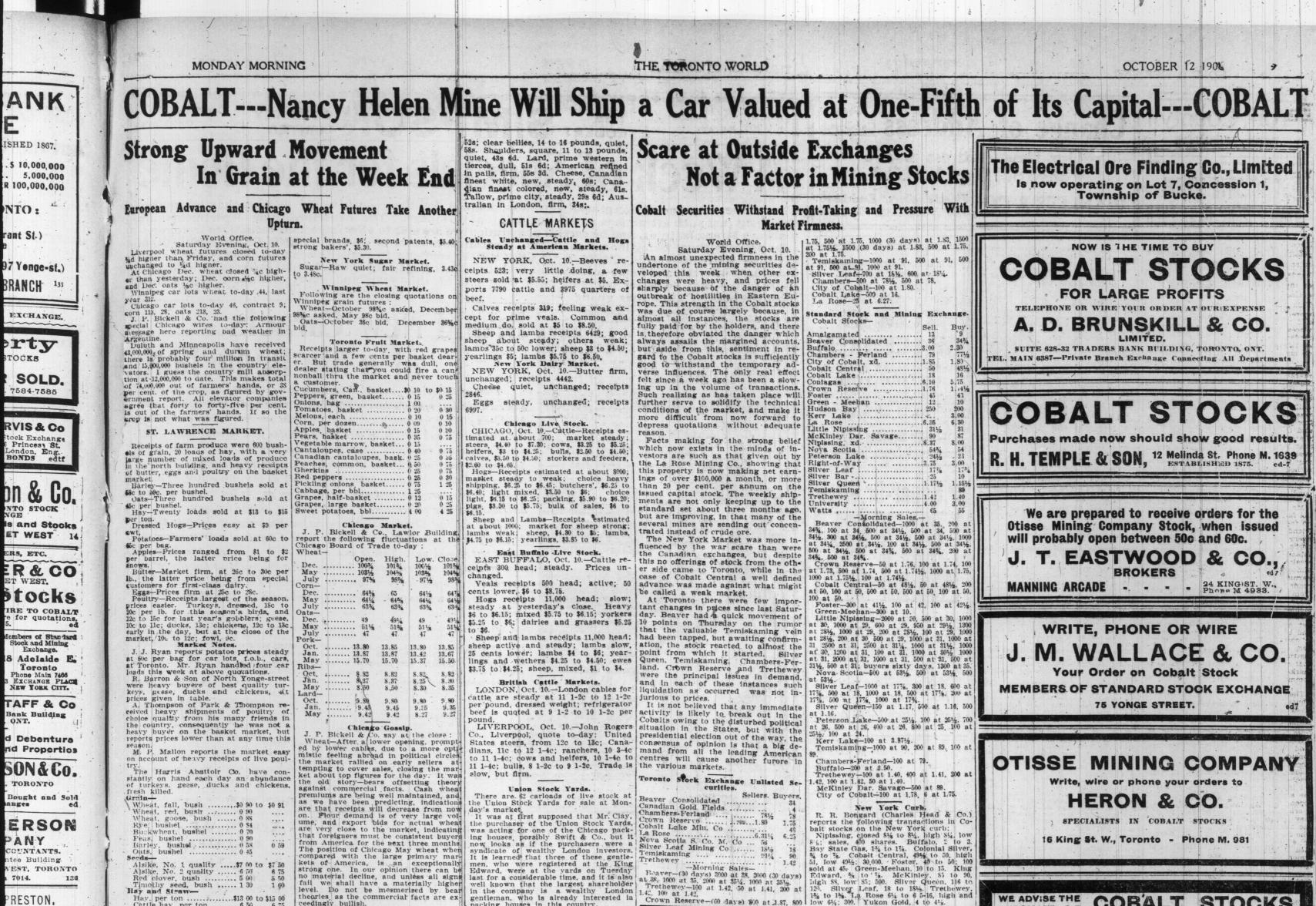
Accuse Him of Trying to Encourage statement answering two of Marshall's He denied most emphatically that he

VICTORIA, B.C ., Oct. 11.-(Special.) -Japanese newspapers received here bitterly attack W. T. R. Preston, the

ada. Mr. Rutherford then for a few minutes dwelt on the tariff question, and

Y.M.C.A. Sunday at Galt.

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 0 684/2

 Wool, washed
 0 13

 Lambskins
 0 45

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 0 35

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

Spring wheat-No. 2 Ontario, no quota-

Barley-No. 2, buyers 58c; No. 3X, 54c out; No. 3, buyers 53c.

. Oats-No. 2 white, 39c sellers; No. 2 mixed, 28c bid.

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 0 90 1 100

 Potatoes, bag
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theories as the commercial facts are ex-ceedingly bullish. Corn-Dull and uninteresting, subject only to small fluctuations, influenced by local scalpers, Weather most ideal for farming operations. Permanent interests are inclined to the bear side, evidently figuring on an early movement of new corn. We are of the opinion that, in view of the depletion of old corn on farms subject of the depletion of old corn on farms, and
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 Spring ducks, lb
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 Dairy Produce
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 of the depletion of old corn on farms, and the fact that the crop this year will un-doubtedly be smaller than the previous one, the farmers will not be anxious to market any large quantities very early in the season. Around 64 cents for May! considering the price of other foodstuffs corn is not selling out of proportion. Be-lieve on all declines from this level it I should prove a purchase for moderate profits. 10 00 8 50 7 00 Oats-Absolutely nothing doing; fea-Oats-Absolutely nothing doing; feat tureless. Fair movement is progressing, t but cash demand is sufficient to check any decline in cash. Hedging sales, how-ever, are not numerous, which is favor-able to holders. We see nothing at the moment to warrant any decided tendency. If you trade in oats, be satisfied with small profits until something develops to create a decided movement. Around 50 cents for May they should be in a good trading position.

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steady demand, previous prices of 59s to 64s were maintained. Hams, long cut, were 56s to 66s. Cheese was dull, with slow demand, at 61s, occasionally

62s for finest; 60s for undergrades. But Prices quoted are for outside points : ter stocks are light, but demand for Winter wheat-No. 2 white, 901/2c bid; No. 2 red, 90c bid; No. 2 mixed, 90c bid, same very slow.

Liverpool Grain and Produce.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 10. — Closing: Wheat spot steady, No. 2 red western winter 7s 8 1-2d; futures steady; De winter is 8 1-2d; futures steady; De-cember 7s 8 7-8d; March 7s 6 1-4d; May 7s 5 3-4d. Corn spot quiet, Am-erican mixed 7s 3d; futures quiet; Oc-tober 5s 10 3-8d; December 5c 9 1-4d. Flour, winter patents steady, 29c 3d. Hops at London (Pacific coast) nominal f1 15s to £28. Cotton seed oil, Hull refined, spot steady 2s. Beef, extra India mess, firm, 110s. Pork, prime mess western, strong, 80s. Hams, short cut, 14 to 16 pounds, quiet, 55s. Bacon, Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 pounds, 55s! quiet; short ribs, 16 to 24 pounds, quiet,

58s; long, clear middles, light, 28 to 34 pounds, firm. 57s; long, clear middles,

in the company is a wealthy London gentleman, who is already interested in packing houses in this country.

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NEW YORK. Oct. 10 .- The Post's Lon-

don cable says : An actual European war, involving som

of the first-class powers, would mean panic on the European markets. But no sane man expects any such result. The it probabilities of the moment favor the calling of a new international conference to consider the situation in the light of

the Berlin treaty of 1878. This would mean financial nervousness for weeks, mean financial nervousness for weeks, perhaps for months, with bull operations checked, but in the absence of serious

European complications, the worst of the fall in prices is probably over. Why the Collapse Was So Severe.

this week. Money market conditions, on the whole, make for peace, Germany, for instance, is financially most unprepared for war-this in spite of the Imperial Bank's recent accumulations of gold. On the other hand, the great financial strength of Paris is equally a guarantee for peace.

Paris is equally a guarantee for peace. France, on whose credit facilities other markets largel y depend, is resolutely opposed to war.

London's Selling of U. S. Stocks. The week's exceptionally large selling of American stocks in this market came entirely from the continent. Your ex-change market is wholly dominated by these international transactions in securiites, and the rise in stering at New York strengthens belief here that your market will have to send some gold to Paris. Ger-many is still engaging gold ahead for shipment from Australia. One factor, which will largely determine the immediate future of both the stock and money markets, is the question whe-ther the much-discussed. Russian loan will be indefinitely, postponed or not. ties, and the rise in sterling at New York

For refusing to "move on" at King and

Flour-Ontario. 90 per cent. patent, rales \$3.50 for export; Manitoba patent, clear backs, 16 to 20 pounds, steady, Staturday.

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COBALT, Oct. 10.-(From the Man on balt camp.) The Badger and Fisher-Eplets, Mine the Spot.)-Does it pay in Cobalt to go after your ore, even if you don't have surface veins of solid silver? The Rochester, the Coleman-Cobalt, the

Why the Collapse Was So Severe. In order rightly to understand the vio-lence of the week's collapse in stocks on Europe's markets, more aftention must be given to market conditions that the Nancy-Helen are all shining ex-politics themselves. The sudden occur-rence of the diplomatic crisis found Lon-don heavily committed to a bull position in Kaffirs. Paris was on the eve of issu-ing a Bussian loan and Buseian search and Buseian loan and Buseian search and Buseian loan and Buseian search and Buseia

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of the mine's entire capitalization. This was the third vein encountered in this cross-cut. When in 60 freet a small wein 11/4 Inches wide was tapped, carrying 2000 ounces of silver to the ton, and this has been drifted on for 40 feet. When in 20 feet a second vein was cp-countered with about the same silver values and it has been drifted on for 59 feet. At this point the cross-cut takes a turn eastward and it was here, when in 40 feet, that the last rich discovery was made. The new vein runs 5 degrees east of south and preparations are being made

Queen milled North Star Richmond made. The new vein runs 5 degrees eas' of south and preparations are being made to drift on it both ways from this cross-cut. The second drift above described, will also be carried along 5 feet further and drifting on the new vein both ways will commence here. Then, from the shaft a drift has also been run towards the new vein for 20 feet Arington Erie Ruth Idaho Arlington Slocan Other mines Then, from the shaft a drift has also been run towards the new vein for 60 feet and in about two weeks it will also be tapped at this point and drifting can be started on it there. This will allow six drills to work on the new vein so that

ear of the ore can be sent to the smela car of the ore can be sent to the arrow of the ore in this new Nancy-Helen vein Greenwood The ore in this new Nancy-Helen vein Greenwood compares with anything it Cobait camp as to values. Frank Burr Mosure. the hore mishehaved at Fri-

Trail Le Roi (Northport).....

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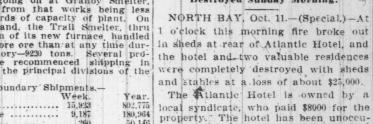
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pied of late, as only a three months ^{10,348} 29 license was issued at the spring meet-22,243 ing of the commissioners, and no renewal was granted. Neighbors state that the hotel sheds were used by vagrants for sleeping quarters. Only the absence of wind prevented the flames from spreading over a wide area, as the water pressure was very weak on account of the intake pipe of the waterworks system being block-. .36 ed. Occupants of the residences fled from 215,773 the burning buildings in their night 5 758 Totals 5758 —East of Columbia River. Mine. St. Eugene 336 reles, and very little could be saved. The Atlantic Hotel loss is about \$7090 1,426 insurance \$6000. Dr. McMurchy's office

12.340 residence and outbuildings were burned, and only the furniture in the front 7.390 of the house was saved. Loss \$7000, with \$3000 insurance. H. Trelford's residence and outbuildings were leveled to the ground, and very little furniture saved. Loss \$7000; 536 insurance \$4500. John Ferguson's re-

sidence was on fire several times, but was saved. 330 Mining Notes.

Mining Notes.76.403A rich strike of silver is reported in the
Victoria mine. This property is owned by
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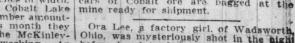
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Girls, 11 years-E. Lillew, D. Veal, M.

Murney Boys, 12 years-F. Lacey, F. Sinclair

12 years-G. Wanless, M. Abel, Girlis, 12 years-G. Wanless, M. Abel, C. Irvine. Boys, 13 years-A. Lea, R. Cummings,

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Girls, 13 years-H. Joy, A. Thompson, L. Douglas. Annette-street School. Erank Rutherfo

Annette-street School. Boys, 7 years—Frank Rutherford, Clar-tence Rhodes, W. Cochrane. Girls 7 years—Victoria Wright, Rita Mackenzle, Beatrice Hopper. Boys, 8 years—C. Leachman, C. Ken-nedy, M. Thomas.

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Boys, 9 years-Archie Ford, G. Ewens, Johnson.

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Darby rby. boys, 11 years-H. Mayo, A. Morrison, Dixon. Hrls, 11 years-M. Evans, J. Wright, Murdock.

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The Baptist Mission Church, Brechin-avenue, Bedford Park, of which Rev. P. A. MacEwen is pastor and R. W. E. Burnaby Sunday Scool superintendent, was formally opened to-day. The preachers were Rev. B. W. Merrill, B.A., general superintendent of Sunday Schools at 10.30 a.m.; Rev. C. H. Schutt, B.A., D.D., pastor of Century Church, Toronto, at 3 p.m., and Rev. E. M. Keirstead, D.D., at 7 p.m. The offer-ings were on behalf of the building fund. Toronto, will be the special preacher.

TODMORDEN.

Conservative Candidate in North York

Meets Great Support.

WESTON. Women's Institute Plan Good Work for Coming Season.

WESTON, Oct .11 .- The Women's In-

stitute will hold a meeting in the town hall on Tuesday, Oct. 13, at 2 p.m. A paper entitled "Banking," will be read by J. McEachern, manager of the West Mrs. G. Pratt of York Mills, grew and has on exhibition at the Bedford Park postoffice store, a citron weighing Park postoffice store, a citron weighing thirty-six pounds, which has a circum ference of thirty-two inches one way and forty-eight inches the other. A pie social will be held to morrow (Monday) evening at the school room of the Davisville Methodist Church under the direction of the social department of the Epworth League. Toronto branch of the Bank of British North America. BRACONDALE. Weston Man is Fined for Selling Liquor. BRACONDALE. to branch of the Bank of British

BRACONDALE, Oct. 11,—(Special.)— Magistrates Henderson of Bracondale and Sanderson of Richmond Hill sat in judgment Saturday afternoon on the case of John Eagle and Mr. Moore of the Eagle House, charged with sell-ing liquor without a license. The charge was proven and Eagle fined \$30 and costs. Provincial Detective Ayearst prosecuted and Inspector Dan Mac-kenzie was present on behalf of the department.

Local Conservatives Have Rousing Rally in Bater's Hall. TODMORDEN. Oct. 11.—A special meeting of the Todmorden Liberal Con-servative Club was held on Friday evening at Bater's Hall. J. A. Macdon-

department.

MARKHAM VILLAGE .

Townspeople Want Radial Road and Want It Badly. MARKHAM VILLAGE, Oct. 11 .- The

Ginis, 11 years—M. Evans, J. Wright, M. Murdock.
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Boys, 12 years—D. Gibson, M. Anderson, P. Shortt.
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Boys, 13 years—W. Schultz, A. Dickie,
S. Tonkin.
Ginis, 13 years—Daisy Thomas, G. Boon,
Gladys Ritchie.
Carleron School.
Ginis, 7 years—T. Adamson, W. StoneMarkindig, 7 years—A. Langrill, I. WilliamSon, J. Wilkie,
Boys, 8 years—W. Jronside, H. StoneMarkindig, 7 years—G. Greenway, R. SurGinis, 8 years—G. Greenway, R. SurGinis, 8 years—G. Greenway, R. SurSurder Ginis, 8 years—G. Greenway, R. Surder Ginis and Surder Greenway, R. S

THE BIGGER THE FAMILY THE SMALLER THE TAXES

Graduate race-G. Eversfield, Annette-treat, C. Downey, Annette-street; P. Photopson, Western-avenue. Boys' relay race-Won by Western. Girls' relay race-Won by St. Clair-ave. W. F. Maclean visited the grounds dur-of J.M. Armstrong, the Conservative candidate in North York. in the Me-to the faxation of bachelors, it is now seen, has caused a serious effect. The Prussian diet in its coming ses-sion proposes to pass a modification of the income tax in favor of married men with children. A special reduction is the making a splendid canvass and an ex-AURORA. Oct. 11.—(Special.)—A. Kelly Evans and W. H. Hoyle, M.L.A., will address a meeting in the interests of J.M. Armstrong, the Conservative BERLIN, Oct. 11.-The kaiser's jest

FARM LABORER'S SUICIDE.

WELLAND, Oct. 11 .- James Shambruck, a farm laborer of Stamferd Township, committed suicide Wednesday by drinking carbolic acid. The body was found on Saturday.

Train Crashes Into Steam Roller. ELMIRA, Oct. 11.—Erie express train No. 47, while running in a fog, crashed into a ten-ton roller on the road cross-

ing at West Junction. No passenger were injured. The engineer of the steam roller, Frank Rapelyea, was badly hurt internally,

A large assortment of samples and odd pieces we intend clearing in anticipation of the arrival of new Fall Furniture. Tuesday we are devoting a portion of our floor space to Bedroom Furniture, and many tempting offers will be displayed. Nothing particularly the matter with the different articles, some few pieces are soiledor rubbed from being used as samples, others are perfect but represent the last of their kind,

Following is a partial list, showing substantial reductions :-

Dresser, oak and mahogany, sign. Regular \$23.50, forlarge cheval mirror., Regular \$17.50. \$35.00, for-\$17.50. Dresser, golden oak, massive and imposing. Regular \$29.00, Dresser, mahogany, beautiful for-\$21.00. design. Regular \$27.00, for-

Dresser, golden oak, large shaped mirror. Regular \$22.50, Dresser, mahogany, serpentine for-\$17.50. front, large size. Regular \$30.00, for-\$22.50.

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Dresser, mahogany, dainty de-\$45.00.

Dressing Table, Louis XV. design. Regular \$40.00, for-\$30.00. Cheffonier, oak. Regular \$22.00, for-\$16.00. Cheffonier, golden quartered oak. Regular \$30.00, for-\$22.50

Dresser, Louis XV. design, ma-Cheffonier, Louis XV. design, hogany. Regular \$60.00, formahogany. Regular \$57.00, for -\$42.50.

Odd Washstands, oak and mahogany. Regular \$8.00 and \$10.00, for-\$6.00. 30 Iron and Brass Bedsteads.

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New Foreign Wall Papers. English, French, German and Belgian wall paperfactories have been sending on their fall goods. The colorings are rich in brown,

green, blue, greys and light shades. We will be pleased to show combination to suit any style of room, drapes or furniture. Keeping in touch with the leading decorative factories of the Continent and America we have got the latest effects in papers, burlaps, leathers and tekkas.

Drawing-room and Parlor Papers, imports, in silk, satin and two-tone effects ; in floral, conventional and plain patterns in rich greens and their shadings, browns and their color blends, greys, champagnes, rose, pink, cream and blended colorings. Prices-35c, 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.50 to

in solid effects ; tapestry, two-color ; tweed effects, etc.; in browns, greens, reds, greys, blues-beautiful blends. Prices-85c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 to \$8.00. Bedrooms, in light colorings of pinks,

blues, greens, creams and lighter shadings; in pansy, poppy, rose, lily, 'mum, morning glory and tulip effects. Prices-20c, 25c, 85c, 50c and 90c.

Room Mouldings and Plate Rails, in bog, old English, Flemish and natural oak and imitations, white and cream enamels and gilt. Prices, per foot-2c, 5c, 10c, 15c and 25c.

decoration on ivory body, with gold trimmings. Reg. 30c. Tuesday-15c.

China, including Handled Bon-bons, Hair Receivers, Powder Boxes, Cake Plates, Tea Plates, Cups and Saucers, Celery Trays, Comb and Brush Trays, Marmalades, Footed Comports, Nut Bowls, etc. Regular up to 75c. Tuesday-25c.

ing Cake Plates, Spoon Trays, Bonbons, Cups and Saucers, Biscuit Jars, Comports, Nut Bowls, Salads, Celery Trays, Sugars and Creams, Hat Pin Holders, etc. Regular up to \$1.00. Tuesday-39c.

500 Salad Bowls, in handsome as sorted decorations. Regular up to \$2.25. Tuesday-59c.

200 pieces of Fancy China, including Comb and Brush Trays, Vases, Teapots, Sugar and Creams, Salads, Biscuit Jars, Candlesticks, Celery Trays, Chocolate Pots. Regular up to \$2.50. Tuesday-\$1.19.

CUT GLASS.

50 sets of Richly Cut Sugars and Creams. Regular \$5.00. Tuesday-\$2.50.

60 Cut Glass Vases, 10 inches high, combination pillar, star and flute cuttings. Regular \$8.00. Tuesday -\$3.75.

Japanese Tea Plates, pretty floral

A large assortment of Japanese



Sale Items

China

\$8.00.

Dining-room, Hall and Library Papers,

corks, velours, leather, leatherettes, metals,

