

century has passed away since the rude forefathers of the thriving little burg established the log-meeting house on the land that lies just across the road from the present edifice.

Of course, the Times' champion bowl-ers bowled the other fellows over.

Mrs. has gone to Minincogaus-or four weeks. Mr. W. R. Mills, who has been enjoy-ing a vacation at Penetang, returned to ing a vacation at Penetang, returned to ing a vacation at Penetang.

Company's boats, and were brought to this city, thus making the trip a very en-



Fine Horse Had Back Broken in a Runaway.

A runaway on James street shortly before noon to-day caused considerabl excitement. Two people had narrow escapes, and the horse was so badly <text><text><text> injured that it died a few minutes afte

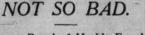
STRUCK BY FENDER.

Just before 2 o'clock to-day little Charlie Rock, son of Mr. Peter Rock, proprietor of the Maple Leaf Hotel, Market Square, narrowly escaped serious injury by being hit with the fender of a street car. The boy was prossing James arreet in front of the City Hall, and the coder struck him on the ba



GEN. WEYLER.

Spanish butcher in Cuba, who his been made military ruler of Spain. has



Barton Board of Health Found Little to Complain Of.

The result of the Barton Township Board of Health inspection of the alleg-ed nuisance in that part of the town-Board of Health inspection of the alleg-ed nuisance in that part of the town-ship just east of the city, was that what little stuff was in the water was from a cauning factory. The medical from a cauning factory. The medical from a cauning factory. The medical field officer, Dr. Alway, accompanied the Board and was of the opinion that there was nothing in this refues to cause alarm or do injurg in anyway. The mat-ter was left in his hands, and he will report to the Board, as to what action should be taken. On the north side of Barton street if yas discovered that refuse from the the ditch and was causing annoyance, the Board gave instruction to the pro-prietor to put a stop to the practice. -Philip Keinsic, who met with an ac-action in the Cotton Mill yesterday, and afterwards had ag arm amputated in the City Hospital, is to-day doing nice iy.

house on the land that lies just across the road from the present edifice. There is a burial ground there now where many of them are sleeping. There is much that is interesting in connection with the founding of Pres-byterianism in St. Ann's district. To Rev. Daniel Ward Eastman, one of the pioneer ministers, much of its suc-cess is due. Rev. James Fraser, a former pastor, compiled, about 1876, a short review of the incidents in con-nection therewith and the manuscript is now in the printers' hands and will be issued in pamphlet form. Un-usually large congregations packed the church on Sunday when the pas-tor, Rev. Mr. Wright, reviewed the progress of religion throughout the district and benefits of the self-deny-ing pioneers in the upbuilding of the church there. Vast crowds from all the surround-ing district drove in to the mammoth tes on Monday night, when tables were laid the full length o fthe driv-ing sheds and the people were fed in relays. A bright concert was after-wards given in the church but only a quarter of those present on the grounds were able to crush inside. Miss Webb, of Cainsville, a dainty elocutionist, delighted her audience with various selections. All her of-ferings were crisp and the frequent applause she received was indeed well merited. Mr. Frank Burt, solo-ist, Toronto, aided materially with his well-balanced voice and choice of songe.

Then it might be remarked that Times baseball team won the p championship this year. (Cheers.)

Will Britain need the double standard in airships as well as warships? Costs money.

Maude—There will be few complaints about bad boys playing in the streets when we get all those playgrounds.

The tussock moth may yet turn over a new leaf.

What sort of a start is the Liberal Club to make the coming winter?

My friend, Wah Duff, is one more in pusuit of the city for damages real or fancied.

The Silver Dart made a dart to earth and got the worst of it.

But you can't blame the Hamilto police for the escape of Leon Ling.

Neither Sir James Whitney nor the Hamilton Herald has found the time or the ability to reply to the stock broker who want that act disallowed. True, the Herald has stopped long enough to insult the gentlemen.

If this should meet the eye of any

If this should meet the eye of any young man or young woman who is neg-lecting to write home to his or her par-ents, I hope they will take the hint and write at once. It's far from right to keep the old folks at home in suspense. They may just be hungering for a let-ter, and daily hoping against hope. Write now. Write now.

J hear the temperance people are talking of having another local option campaign in Barton township. Is it three years since the last fight?

If Ald. Hopkins really intends to en-ter the mayoralty race he should lose no time in calling upon the mountain-eers for their votes, now that they are all talking about him.

been in that condition before, and had never known his companion to be under the influence of liquor. They had come to this side of the river on an excursion from Hamilton, Ontario. They claimed that the last two drinks which they took did all the mischief, and seemed to have a very demoralizing effect, much greater than the other drinks they had. The judge stated that he was con-vinced that the men were right in their surmise, having previously come in contact with cases in which re-spectable business men from out of the city had been picked up helpless, when all evidence seemed to show that they had not been drinking hard enough to cause any serious effects. He advised the men to hunt up the bartender who sold the drinks, and if possible, lay information against him. Judge Banks discharged both men, and as they expressed their grat-titude to the police department for having taken care of them he instruct-ed them to leave an expression of thanks with the chief showing their appreciation of the kindness of the patrolman who made the arrest. TO BRING HER HOME.

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TO BRING HER HOME. Mr. George T. Sones, 285 Garth street, left to-day for Rochester for the purpose of bringing home his daughter, Alice Sones, who eloped from here with Fred Socti, in. May, and who got into trouble in Rochester a few days ago. Miss Sones was looked upon as a very fine girl by her friends here, and it is believed that her experiences during the past two months will be sufficient to induce her to return home and live the quiet res-pectable life. to which her parents brought her up. She is an only child.

BICYCLE RECORD BROKEN.

Salt Lake City, Aug. 4.—The first of the series of championship bicycle races, the fen-mile open professional lap race, was won by Iver Lawson last night, who cut the record made by McFarland from 21.26 4.5 to 20.35.3-5. The ama-teur 2-mile handicap record was reduc-ed from 3.53 4-5 to 3.52 by Phil Wright.

DON JAIME.

Three Dollars the Pound.

Mr. F. L. Richman, of the Goldberg Iron Company, left last evening on a business trip to New York and Pitteburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick and family hav returned from a five-week holiday a the Beach, very much benefited by the

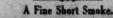
hange. Mr. Thomas J. Millar, of Chicago, spending his vacation with his grandpar-ents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Phoenix, 196 Ferrie street east.

Miss Aleen and Master Harlow Tru-man, of the Driving Park Hotel, Barton street east, left last week for a month's visit to relatives in Cleveland, Ohio.

visit to relatives in Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. George Hope, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Merrick, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Backus, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Nesbit, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Eastwood, and Miss Lawson, return-ed from the Caledon Mountain Trout Club yesterday. Mrs. Yeager has returned from the West, after a visit of a year with her daughter, Mrs. McCalum, Victoria, R. C., and is staying with Mrs. Patrick, York and Queen streets. Mrs. Patrick, York and Queen streets. Mrs. Patrick, York and Queen streets. Mrs. Yeager and Mrs. Patrick will be at home on Thursday afternoon, and afterwards on the first Thursday of each month. Don Jaime is the pretender to the Spanish throne since the death of his father, Don Carlos. He is an of-ficer in the Russian army, but in view of revolutionary conditions in Spain is hovering around the French border, waiting his chance to cross over and declare himself. Jimmie is 30

Keep Cool.

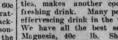
Reep Cool. Drink lemonade made from Parke's Lemonade 'Powder, the handy package for camps and outings; 15c per pack-age, 2 for 25c. Our pure West India Lame Juice, in 15c, 25c and 35c bot-tles, makes another cooling and re-freshing drink. Many people prefer an effervescing drink in the warm weather. We have all the best sellers. Citrate Magnesia, 40c 1b. Sherbet, 30c 1b. Fruit Salts, 40c 1b. Parke & Parke, dvucerist



Manana Opera, little cigars, are clear Havana, of the finest quality and make a nice, short smoke. They are put up ten in a package, and sold for 25c, at peace's cigar store, 107 king street east

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Received to-day one package Ceylon tea, Golden Tips, at \$3 per pound; also Ram Lal tea at \$1 per pound; Melrose tea 70e per pound; Tetley's tea at 60e per pound; also one ton of our celebrat-ed 28e tea in one pound air-tight pack-ages. All the leading brands at reason-able prices. If there is anything in the tea line you're looking for we have it.— Bain & Adams, 80, 91 King street east. SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES





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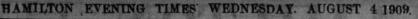


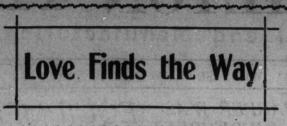
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preparation of some tempting invi-s delicacy for her young mistress or a little harmless gossip.

a little harmless gossip. As cook said, Miss Lucas was always interested in any scrap of news and really seemed as fond of Miss Lilian as Sir Ralph himself. The days rolled on. The young girl, more beautiful than ever, with her pale face and soft, dreamy look, never uttered the dis-carded tutor's name, and scarcely men-tioned any other.

carded tutors name, and scarcely men-tioned any other. Sir Ralph was at his wits' end. He grew more stern, more exacting with his tenants, more sad in solitude and at night. And Miss Lucas, unal-terably frigid and emotionless, witnessed

teraby fright and emotioniess, withessed it all and smiled. One day Sir Ralph, while walking over his estate, saw a tall gentleman with a mild, pleasant face, dark eyes and long, thick hair standing gazing at the sky with a meditative air As he was on the Rivershall land, Sir

As he was on the Rivershall land, Sir Ralph, easily angered now, walked up, and in his haughtiest manner asked him if he was aware of his treapass. "A thousand pardons!" exclaimed the gentleman, starting from his reverie and lifting his hat. "I am a stranger and erred unwittingly." Sir Ralph raised his hat in return, tried to mutter a gracious response, and the stranger walked away. That evening Miss Lucas, who had just returned from London, which she had hately been visiting, remarked that she had heard it rumored that a cele-brated doctor was coming into the neigh-borhood.

borhood. "Indeed," said Lilian, in her joyless way. "When did you hear that Kate?" "At my doctor's; I suffer from the headache, and have been seeking advice during my visit to town." "Eh?" said Sir Ralph, awaking from a grim reverie. "A doctor here! What doctor?"

grim 'reverie. doctor?" "A great physician, Dr. Bromwell. I have heard of him, but never seen him. He is leaving London, so my doctor says, for the benefit of his health, and has have n Berkshire.

chosen Berkshire." "Ah," said Sir Ralph, not at all inter-ested, and relapsed into his old, moody

silence. 'And you have headaches, dear Kate," said Lilian, gently. "How well you bear them! I have never heard you com-plain." "No, my dear," said Miss Lucas, frigid-ly, "I do not shrink beneath the chas-tening rod".

ening rod." tening rod." The conversation dropped, but Lilian had it brought to her mind in a curious way the next morning.

over his face. "Come, why do you not at me with here She is consumptive. The doctors say consumption is incur-able. I say I will cure her. Do you be-liere me?" Lilian felt embarrassed. "I-pardon me, sir-I know too little -I am ignorant. It may be as you say; I pray to Heaven, for poor Mary's sake, it may." Then she moved on and entered the next cottage. The new doctor had been here, too,

next cottage. The new doctor had been here, too, and the old man whom she usually found groaming with rheumatic pain was up and sitting cheerfully by the fire. cottages had benefited by the new doc-tor's skill, and Lilian, full of the most

glowing eulogies on the stranger, re turned to the Hall.

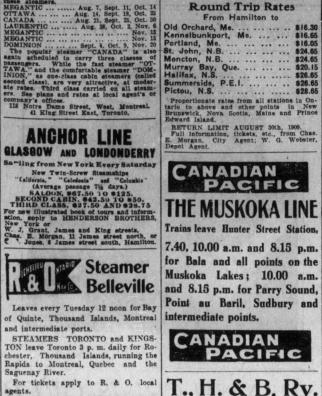
glowing eulogies on the stranger, re-turned to the Hall. Strangely enough, she could not have accounted for it herself, even, she felt a repugnance to mention her meeting with the tall doctor, and sat silent and meditative as usual. It was a beautiful night, the moon-light streaming through the painted windows of the hall and throwing fam-tastic shadows upon the huge slabs of mosaic. Lilian, her head aching with the twinkling waxlight of the drawing room, opened the door quietly and passed on to the hall. The solution, the ghostlike, mys-tic beauty of the moonlight charmed and fascinated her, and, walking to and fro noiselessly is in her tiny, white satin boots, she went over the story of those last few sweet days and their dreadful climax. imax. She shuddered whenever her mem

She shuddered whenever her memory pictured that handsome, grave, mournful face, with all its youth erased by the shameful, soul-staining scar! And he had suffered all this for her, and she would never see him again; a bitter thought enough, and so overpow-ering that with a low cry she stepped naide and hid her tears even from the moonlight behind a statue. As she did so, scarcely had she reach-ed the shadow, than a light footstep, almost as noiseless as her own had been, sounded near her. Fearing that one of the servants might find her and see her tears, she drew yet farther back and waited for the owner to pass.

to pass. A dark figure, wrapped up almost to the pitch of disguise, sped lightly by her, and, opening the large door with evi-dently a practised hand, for the lock gave no sound, and the hinges that usu-ally creaked when they revolved were dumb reased out

ally creaked when they revolved were dumb, passed out. Lilian's curiosity was excited for the moment. Who could it be! One of the maids on her way to met some young lover who had arranged a moonlight as-

Since Clarence Clifford's dismissal she had taken to a regular, systematic vis-ting of her poor. Each day saw her at fixed hour on her path of ministration, her dainty little basket well filled with invalid's delicacies, her gentle heart so stored with kindness and pity.



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STUFFED CUCUMBERS.

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STUFFED CUCUMBERS. Pare and cut into halves, lengthwise, good sized cucumbers. Scoop out the seeds with a spoon. Mix one cupfuli fine crumbs, one tablespoonful of melt-ed butter, a scant teaspoonful of sait, one teaspoonful of grated onion, and a finely chopped green pepper. Fill the cucumbers. Set in a baking pan and in the bottom of the pan put one-half cupful of water and one teablespoon-ful of butter. Cook in a quick oven thirty minutes, basting several times. FRIED CUCUMBERS. Cut the cucumbers into alices half

Cut the encumbers into slices half an inch thick, salt the slices, and leave them to drain, four them, and cook them brown in boiling fat. This veget-able is a dainty accompaniment to game or fowl.

STUFFED CUCUMBER SALAD.

STUFFED CUCUMBER SALAD. Peel cucumbers and cut in two, length-wise, scrape from each half all the seeds and fill with this mixture. Take one small tender leaf of new cabbage, two or three fine lettuce leaves, half a doz-en pitted olives, two or three sprigs of parsley, some sprays of watercress, chop rather fine and dress with oil, vinegar, pepper and salt in the usual proportions, and add, if you like, a bit of horseradish. BAKED CUCUMBERS. Peel good sized green cucumbers.

BAKED CUCUMBERS.' BAKED CUCUMBERS.' Peel good sized green cucumbers. To each six allow one pint of finely chopped meat, to which add a table-spoonful of onion juice, one teaspoon-ful of sail, and a saltspoonful of pep-per. Put this into the spaces from which you have taken the seeds. Pat cucumbers together, tie or fasten them with skewers and stand them in a pan. Put in the pan a teaspoonful of sait, one chopped onion, two peeled and chop-ped tomatoes, and half a cupful of wat-er. Baste every ten minutes. Strain sauce in pan when cucumbers are done and pour over them. Serve at once. The crooked necked squash may be stuf-fed and baked the same. DANGEROUS PARANOIAC.

Thaw So Described by Alienists in Court.

White Plains, Aug. 3 .- Three alienist White Plains, Aug. 3.— Inter a denses in the Supreme Court to-day made it unpleasant for Harry K. Thaw, who now demands his release from the Mattea-wan Asylum as a mentally normal man. All three testified that he was insane

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tions. 5.06 p. m. for Toronto. 8.15 p. m. for Toronto, Poterboro, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec, Sherbrooks, Porland and Boston, also for Alliston, Coldwater, Beis, Parry Sound, Sudbury, Sault Ste. Marie, Fort William, Winnipeg, Camadian Northwest, Kootenay and British Columbia points. Trains leave Toronto 7.50 a.m., (daily), 9.30 a.m. (daily), 1.15 p.m., 3.45 p.m., 5.29 p. m., (daily), 7.10 p. m., 11.10 p. m.

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Invalid's delicacies, her gentle near's so stored with kindness and pity. A welcome awaited her wherever she went, a blessing followed her departing footsteps. Lilian was another word for angel with the poor round Rivershall, and not a man or woman but would have gladly died to bring the old joyful, careless look upon her sweet young face. As she entered one of her cottages to visit a bed-ridden girl, dying by in-ches of consumption, she hesitated and drew back.

drew back. A tall gentleman, the same that her father had seen the preceding day, was standing by the bedside, looking down at the invalid's face with a benevolent

At Lilian's entrance the invalid look-ed up with a world of humble love in her cycs, and made an eager gesture for her not to go. "Is it you, miss? Don't 'ee go. This gentleman is a doctor, dear Miss Lilian, come to see me out of the goodness of his heart." The doctor, who had transferred his benevolent smile from the invalid on the bed to the invalid at the door, bowed with respectful dignity, and Lilian, flushing—a strange face, the slightest incident out of the ordinary, brought the rich blood to her pale face now— returned the bow and drew near with her basket. "Are you better to-day, Mary?" she

her basket. "Are you better to-day, Mary?" she asked, stooping and taking her finand with the soft touch of loving pity. "Yes, miss, I am better to-day," said the girl, casting a shy glance at the doc-tor. "Twe been laughing at the gentle-man, and it's done me good." Lilian looked surprised, and raised her large, sad eyes to the doctor's face. "Laughing!" she said; "at what, Mary?"

to steal out of the front entrance with such confidence. "Ah, well, poor girl," she sighed, "lovo is master of us all; it is the keynote of life in all is grades. May it bring her more happiness than it has brought me!" At which kindly wish her eyes filled with tears again. "Papa will see that I have been cry-ing," she murmured, suddenly. "And it will grieve him. Alas -he is sad enough as it is!" And, overcoming her weakness by a

will grieve him. Alss —he is sad enough as it is?" And, overcoming her weakness by a great effort, she went to her dressing room to bathe away the traces of her tears. She needed no light, the moon was flooding the room, and after she had smoothed back the thick, luxurious hair from her brow she turned to de-scend. It was impossible to leave the room without looking upon the night, so she stepped to the window. The rosery, the meadows beyond, the wood beyond that were flooded with the soft, beauty-bestowing light. (To be Continued.)

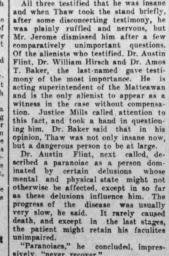
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HIGH BIDDERS FAVORED.

\$1,300,000 Contracts Forced Through Montreal Council.

Montreal Council. Montreal, Que, Aug. 3.—Aid. Giroux, chairman of the Civic Road Commit-tee, this afternoon succeeded in fore-ing, through the City Council reports recommending the giving of contracts for paving streets and sidewalks to the extent of \$1,300,000. There has been big opposition to the reports. The Citizens' Committee announces that it will at once take injunction proceedings to prevent the contracts being awarded and to compel Council to give the con-tracts to the lowest tenderers. Lilian looked way Large, sad eyes to the doctor. "Laughing!" she said; "at what, "Aughing!" she said; "at what, "Mary?" "At him," replied the girl, with a pit-iable archness. "He says I ain't a soing to die, but hat he's going to cure me, dear Miss Lilian." And the dying girl laughed with hol-low merriment. It is reported that the Grand Trunk Railway completed arrangements with the Provincial Temiskaming & Northern Ontario Railway yesterday, under which it will ac-tracts to the lowest tenderers. It is reported that the Grand Trunk Railway completed arrangements with the Provincial Temiskaming & Northern Ontario Railway yesterday, under which it will ac-the activity and the latter's ter-minal facilities at North Bay.



"Paranoiacs," he concluded, impres-sively, "never recover." Dr. Hirsch varied the general ver-dict by declaring Thaw a "degenerate paranoiac."

paranolac." Charles, Morschauser, Thaw's attor-ney, attacked this testimony and caused Dr. Hirsch some uncomfortable mo-ments by inquiring about a book he is writing. "Do you in this book claim that 'Jesus Christ was a paranolac?" he asked. The alienist's reply was that he would not like to give an opinion on the subject.

Most men have small vices, but not so many as the machinist.



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tively. Annie Jenkins, a daughter, arrived a minute later, and she answered that the horse had killed her mother. James Ardiel and Mrs. Morrow both toid of hearing Mrs. Jenkins talk-both toid hearing Mr

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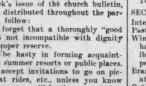
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Don't accept in iorning acquaint-ances at summer resorts or public places. Don't accept invitations to go on pic-nics, boat rides, etc., unless you know with whom you will be thrown and that such excursions are to be properly chaneroned

such excursions are to be properly chaperoned. Don't exchange photographs with a man whom you have known only a week or ten days. One who is accustomed to the usages of good society and who has the proper respect for you will not ask such a thing. . Don't make the mistake of thinking that all country people are ignorant and that you can poke fun at them with impunity. Green fields and forests have a much more refining influence than dingy brick walls and vulgar signs, and you may lose the opportunity of making some delightful friends among coun-try people.



month in Detroit.	D'King street west. Successor to Dr. Burt,	strangers that you would be ashamed to	Straw and chaff, 2 tons, at \$4 8 00	The laying out of the line for the new	night. The inquest was adjourned to a	steps should be rubbed with cold cream.
G. E. HUSBAND, M. D. Homeopathist.	Phone 1047. REMOVAL-DR. BRIGGS, DENTIST, HAS removed his office from 38 King street	have menne most and the state of the state	Oats, 9 lbs. per day, 47 2-3 bush., at 40c	Grand Trunk Pacific Railway through British Columbia has verified many	week from to-morrow night.	Over this a thick coating of powders should be dusted.
129 Main street west. Telephone 255.	It removed his office from 38 King street west to cor. King and West avenue. Tele-	you do. It will lower you in your own self-respect, and then it is very impru-	at 400	predictions and revealed new facts re- garding the character of the country.	MUST PAY FAIR SALARY.	Soaking the feet night and morning in hot water for five minutes at least
DR. MCEDWARDS, SPECIALIST. Eye, ear, nose and throat, corner King	phone 2596.	dent, for the world is not so large, after	Total \$50 05	Inland from Prince Rupert some 200	Teachers Cannot be Had for Less	will do much towards relieving the
aud Bay streets. Uffice hours-9 to 12 a. m.	DR. M. F. BINKLEY, DENTIST. PRICES that appeal to the working, classes	all, and we never know when we will	First year's cost \$63 851/9	miles, curtained off from the coast by	Than \$400 Per Year.	pain.
2 to 5 p. m., 7 to 8 p. m. Telephone 829.	ARTIFICIAL TEETH receiving special con- sideration. MATERIAL AND WORKMAN-		Second year's cost 37 41 Third year's cost 50 05	the coast range, there are many fertile	Hon. Dr. Pyne, Minister of Education.	A mixture of alum, rocksalt and bor-
DR DEAN. SPECIALIST. DISEASES OF men. 39 Charlton street, Toronto.	sideration. MATERIAL AND WORKMAN-	will be found out Philadelphia Bul-	Annual depreciation of mare , 22 91	valleys, ideal for ranching and dairy-	has received from one of his inspectors	ax. in even quantities will be helpful
men. as Charlton street, Toronto.	SHIP no better to be had at any price. Of- fice. 17% King street east, Hamilton.	letin.	Mortality and veterinary ex-	ing. The most interesting of these is	a letter to the following effect: As the	in extreme cases. A change of shoes and stockings com-
DANCING	DR. JAMES F. McDONALD, DENTIST, Greasman's Hall, 67 James street north.	Protect the Hair in Summer.	pense for mare 5 00	the Bulkley Valley. The Bulkley River, which empties into the Skeena River		pletely will be found as soothing as
DANCING	D Grossman's Hall, 67 James street north. Telephone 1909.	I ne swimming gill should make every	Mortality and veterinary ex-	near Hazleton, has a beautiful valley	the irural schools, it becomes necessary to draw attention once more to the	anything for tired feet.
DEGINNERS' CLASSES FORMING. J.	Telephone 1909.	effort to protect her hair and keep it	pense for foal 15 00	lightly timbered, with an occasional	available supply of teachers for vacan-	
D Hackett's, 29 Barton street east. Tele-		dry.	Total for three years\$194 221/2	cedar swamp, but exceedingly fertile.	cies occurring at this season. I may say	An Orange-Iron Polish.
puoue 1848.	LEGAL	Daily moisture is injurious to the	In estimating for summer, I have as-	Pea vine in this valley grows high	that from the experience of a number of	
PHOTO SUPPLIES		hair, and salt water is so sticky that	sumed the pasture to be good mixed	enough to hide a horse. Cattle and	trustee boards, who have been advertis-	A Florida planter frowned at his muddy boots, then strode resolutely
FHOID SUFFLIES	BELL & PRINGLE, BARRISTERS, solicitors, etc. Office, Federal Life	it rarely dries. One girl has solved the problem by	grasses, clover and timothy, which is	horses are fed on an average of ninety	ing for teachers possessing the legal	into the kitchen shed.
CTANLEY PLATES, 314 x 4%, 27c PER	untiding, fourth floor, James and Main	wearing a bathing cap with a band of		days in the year here in this sheltered	qualifications, it appears that no one	"Watch me give myself," he said, "an
John street north.	Money to lend in large and small amounts at lowest rates. Wm. Bell, R. A. Pringle.	oiled silk twisted up under the edge.		vale. There are in the Bulkley Valley already established a number of ranches,		orange-iron shine. You're a tenderfoot.
Jun street northi			increase the cost of food in summer.	which are in reality experimental farms	aly less than \$400.	It will interest you."
BOARDERS WANTED	HENRY CARPENTER, BARRISTER, SO- licitor, etc. Money to loan on real es-	of her head and pins it there securely.		Mr. Thompson, on Thompson River, a	Scaffolding Gave Way.	He disappeared suddenly, like a magi-
DONNE DING WARTED	tate at lowest current rates. Offices, Room 45. Federal Life Building.	Then the band is tied around her head	winter is too much to commence with;	small stream flowing into the Bulkley.	Toronto, Aug. 4Falling twenty-three	cian or a fairy, in a cloud of grey dust,
DOARDERS WANTEDENGLISH PRE-		so securely that it comes down at least	about one pound of oats per day is	lis an old Colorado ranchman and he	feet from a broken scaffold on a harn	but that was only the preliminary
D ferred. 152 Ferguson avenue north.	WILLIAM H. WARDROPE, K. C., BAR-	two inches below the edge of her hair in	enough before weaning, to be gradually	declares this section is the most de-	at Ravenshoe, in North York, situated	brushing off of the caked dry mud from
PERSONAL	VV rister, solicitor, notary public. Office Federal Life Building. Money to loan at	back.	increased until the middle of winter,	lightful in which he has ever lived. At	near Brown Hill, four men were injured	soles and heels. "Now, then," he said, emerging with
PERSONAL	lowest rates of interest.	A thin oiled cap with a very snug elastic in it, is pulled down over this	the grain continued in May, making	the junction if the Maurice River the	yesterday. Two of them are now lying	a cough from the haze. And he split
CEND YOUR FRIENDS THE SEMI-WEEK-	HARRY D. PETRIE, BARRISTER, ETC.	and surmounting all is a gay bandarna.	the quantity required for first year 32	country is called Pleasant Valley, and	in the General Hospital. They are John Leppard, who is suffering from a com-	open an orange, and rubbed the fresh
Iv Times. All Hamilton and surrounding	Π Office, Spectator Building. Money loan- ed on first class real estate security.	with the pointed ends sticking up pret-	bushels. The first year is important,	The little lakes that lie up among	pound fracture of the left forearm, and	and juicy half of the fruit over a rusty
country news. \$1.00 per annum to any place in Canada or Great Britain.	C LEMON, BARRISTER, ATTORNEY,	tily.	and any stinting that retards growth	the hills are literally alive with fish,	U. T. Wright, who has a broken ankle	iron pot. Then he coated his boots with
In Canada of Great Different	U. notary. Office, No. 32% Hughson street	If a towel is used as a band it has	then it is difficult if not impossible	and salmon run up the Bulkley to a dis-	and wrist, and is probably internally in-	this mixture of orange juice and iron
MONEY 10 LOAN	south. N. B Money to loan on real estate.	the added advantage of soaking up all	to recover from and acquire one pos-	tanan of 200 mins from the con Mr.	jured. Another of the quartette, Mr.	rust and brushed them vigorously.
	all a state in the anti- and a state of the state of the	moisture.	sible size. For a colt to consume and assimilate that quantity of food it will	, Darrett, of Lake Darrett, has a spiendid	Rye, is lying at his home near the scene of the accident. His condition is con-	"How is that?" he panted. "Look at
MONEYS TO LOAN ON BUILDING	BOARDING	A small towel should be folded into	require considerate exercise twice a day.	ranch, and is the owner of 150 head of	sidered critical, and he is unconscious.	that shine coming up. I'll see my face
M and other loans, first mortgages, real estate. Martin & Martin, Federal Life Build-	······	a strip about four or five inches wide, drawn tight about the head and secured	I take it for granted that all the water	mules. These ranchmen have experi-	The fourth man, Mr. Jones, is only	The polish was, in fact, remarkable,
ing.	FURNISHED ROOM WITH BOARD; ALL, modern conveniences; central, 128 Hunt-		desired by the colt will be given it at	mented with wheat, oats, barley and	slightly injured. Mr. Howlett, another	The boots at the end resembled patent
M ONEY TO LOAN AT LOWEST RATES	er street west.	it will not slip.	last three times a day, and that aslt	almost every variety of fruit and vege- tables, and seem to be able to produce	workman, was uninjured.	leather.
of interest on real estate security in	and the second se	The shower bath should be played	will be placed where it can be got at will. The breeding life of mares is	almost anything the grows even in the	"Say, ma, who did the baking to-	"All us planters," said the man, "give
sums to borrowers. No commission charged.	PIANO TUNING	upon it for at least three or four min-	will. The breeding life of mares is	fruit valleys of southern British Colum-	day?" asked Farmer Wheatly. "Jane.	ourselves orange-iros shines. I've been
		utes, and the hair should be rubbed	looked for, so that the annual depre-	bia.	my dear," answered Mrs. Wheatly.	thinking seriously of putting au orange-
UMBRELLAS	M RAYMOND. PIANOFORTE TUNER	thoroughly to assist in the process of	ciation of a brood mare would be \$22.91.	Another sure indication of the desir-	"Humph!" snorted Wheatly, "Do you	iron polish on the market. It would
	M. RAYMOND. PIANOFORTE TUNER & and repairer (from John Broadwood & Sons. London, Eng.) Send orders to 126	freeing it from saline.	The mortality in brood ma'res is dif-	able character of the climate and soil	know I've heard a good deal about that	come so high, though-that's the only objection-aside, of course, from the
ITMBRELLAS MADE TO ORDER, RE-	Hess street north. Phone. 1078.	Do not fall into the error of thinking that the daily wetting will not hurt the		is the presence of wild strawberries,	college bred, but I must say I don't	blacking trust."
U covered and repaired at Slater's, 9 King		bair as long as it is shampooed after-		raspberries, blackberries, high and low bush blueberries, cranberries and many		blacking trust.
Contraction of the local division of the loc	FUEL FOR SALE	ward. This has a tendency to dry the		other varieties. Where berries grow	Nell-(seriously)-Between the rich	
JEWEL_	TOTH FOR SALE	scalp, and making the hair fall out.		wild as they do here it is easy to im-		Nell-I never saw a man so henpeck- ed at Mrs. Biones' husband. Belle-I
CONTRACTOR STATEMAN			out an oportunity to see them. I be-	agine what might be done by cultiva-	of a dilemma." Belle (flippantly)-Then	don't seem to remember him. What
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conts, guaranteed. Peebles, 213 King east.	cash	can learn a little more by experience.	be a full average where proper atten-	The ranching, stock-raising, dairying	erican.	her2
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at Sc

HAMILTON EVENING TIMES WEDNESDAY. AUGUST 4 1909.

FORGOT AND FORGAVE.

A SPECIALIST.

(London Opinion.)

in"?" "Well; it's like this: I works in a dom ino factory, and I puts on the spots, and they're making double blanks to-day."

EASY TO ANSWER.

(Exchange.)

"Say," queried the city chap, "can you tell me how to make a slow horse fast?" "Sure I kin," replied the old farmer. "Don't feed him." And it was nearly six hours before the innocent c. c. saw the joke.

HE KNEW

(Philadelphia Record.)

gran'mudd noon off." "Johnny

"Please, sir," said the office boy, "me ran mudder's dead, an' I want de after

noon off." "Johnny," exclaimed his employer, se-verely, "do you know where little boys go who tell lies." "Yes, sir; to de ball game," replied Johnny, unblushingly.

MORE PUZZLED THAN EVER

(Chicago News.)

(Chicago News.) "Pardon my ignorance," said the lady passenger to the captain of the big ship, "but how do you manage to find your way across the trackless ocean?" "By means of the compass, madam," answered the captain. "The needle in-variably points to the north." "But," queried the l. p., "suppose you wish to go south?"

LEAVE THEM BEHIND

(Woodstock Sentinel-Review.)

HON, MR. KING'S COURSE.

THE MOTH.

The Civto Improvement Committee

Endo:ses Park Superintendent.

The Civic Improvement committee held meeting in the Board of Trade rooms yester day afternoon. The following resolution with

"That we were pleased to read the lette

published in the papers a few nights ago ro Tussock Moths, and we would call upor

every citizen to do his share in an effort get rid of this tree destroyer." One of the Civic Improvement member

told that he had destroyed all of them fro toid that he had destroyed all of them from his trees by taking the handle of a rake, placing a cloth in the end of it saturated with coal eil and then, lighting the rag, passed it over the limbs of the tree. It is the wish of the improvement Com-

Young Lady.

their own affairs.

of Mr. Harry Marshall, I

that every h

"Hullo, mate, 'ow is it you ain't work

THI H MILTON TIMES

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 4, 1909.

AN ASSURED SUCCESS.

Sir Charles Rivers Wilson, President the Grand Trunk Railway, leave ntreal this morning on a tour of ink Pacific. He will go via Strai d, Battle Creek, Chicago and Seattle d return over the G. T. P. lines. To a orter Sir Charles was quite communi-ive, and very optimistic. He took asion to set at rest the stories which at various times were published for party effect, representing the G. T. P. to be a doubtful enterprise and to be meeting with serious difficulty. Far rom that being the case, Sir Charles both cast being the case, but Conserver better. All the capital necessary for a considerable time ahead had been secur-ed, and the most difficult division of the -that part through the Rocky intains-had now been started upon the road would cost more than th estimate, owing to the increas price of labor and material; but no mor convincing proof of the confidence of icial world in the venture could been required than the avidity with which the recent loans were taken up The success of the Grand Trunk Pacific

is amply assured. Sir Charles saw no objection to Cana ian representatives on the Grand Trunk board in England, or to a small board of adians here; but he was emphatic in expressing the opinion that the full fin-ancial control must remain in England, where the capital is owned. Mr. Hays has a free hand, and there is no chance of differences arising between him and the Board in London. The President's frank statements will set at rest much of the speculation indulged in in certain es in Canada. It indicates satisfa tion with Canadian railway condition and the utmost confidence in the succes of the great new transcontinental line

TOM JOHNSON DEFEATED.

Tom L. Johnson, Mayor of Cleveland, he has for something like seven years been pursuing a war for 3-cent street fares, met with a decided rebuff vesterday, when the referendum vote or taxes on land values, on huge inherited fortunes, or taxes on bread? That is the Schmidt ordinance was voted down by a majority of about 4,000. The struggle has been exceedingly bitter, and the unsettlement caused by Johnson's determined efforts to force his policy has for some years been very injuriou to the city of Cleveland. Experiment already made have shown that John son's policy was impracticable. In spite of the demonstrations, however, Johnson and his municipal office holders held hundreds of tent meetings and put forth every effort possible to secure a major A committee of one hundred of the leading business men of the city if the contest should hinge upon such a question of the rights of the masses undertook to curb Johnson and bring shout a settlement of the street rail way matter on business principles

The result of Johnson's defeat will probably be the granting of a street railway franchise on terms that will mable the giving of a good service at as reasonable a cost as possible, that ost to be borne by the actual users of the cars. Fares will probably be fixed so as to yield a 6 per cent. dividend or the investment, the city to have a voice in the adjustment. Johnson's defea makes it almost certain that he will have to quit the mayoralty contest, as his strongest friends have freely ad-mitted that his failure at this time would mean his withdrawal from the fight for renomination.

THE HUDSON BAY ROAD.

A Canadian accomplishment of - the near future will be the completion of the Hudson Bay Railway which has long eagerly looked forward to by the people of the Northwest. The two surng parties which have been working ng the alternate routes from the Pas to Hudson Bay have returned enthusiastie over the project. Mr. R. D. Frv, who was in charge of the Nelson River party, returned last week to Winnipeg. He

andled from the Atlantic to the Pacific y Canadian vessels and cars. The arrangement whereby the Govers-ent has secured the construction of ment has secured the construction at this line is a particularly favorable and and will not entail a huge burden upon the people. Its influence upon the de velopment of Canada would be greatfar greater than most of our people day realize. The Canadians of ful generations will look back and mo at the confidence and enterprise of the people of this first decade of the twen tieth century who "rolled back the map" by such vast natio takings as the system of railways and which are to serve the gre canals

Canada NARROWING THE ISSUE.

an issue which Hodge can understand

And it will probably remain the out

standing issue. There will probably be other important ones connected with church, education, and, if the Lords force

the issue, with the constitution of the

Upper House; but it is becoming more and more evident that the budget will

be the principal bone of contention. The Lords have challenged the Government

on that issue, and the Government shows

perfect willingness to accept the chal-enge. One can hardly but conclude that

against the privileges of the classes, the result will not be in doubt.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

No mutineers on the sandsucker this

year; not even a row about including

an orange or a slice of bacon in the cap

Three fewer liquor licenses in the city

tain's "wittals"!

thirst?

A few months ago Canadian Toryi rejoiced in the expectation of the early defeat of the British Liberal Govern ent. A decline in national revenu oming at a time when extraordinary ds were made for expenditure f old age pensions, the navy, etc., seemed to indicate a Liberal extremity that folly. might prove the opportunity of the Op position. With the help of the Lords

position. With the hetp or and the prestige and the Chamberlainites and the prestige of a noisy false patriotism, the Opposi-tic rearch into power. That hope has been recently somewhat dash ed, the war scare has petered out, th revenue is improving and the business barometer is rising. The men who wish ed to pile Titanic burdens upon the no misgivings. British toilers for enormous military ex-pansion hesitate to denounce the Gor-

ernment for the comparatively small sums spent in pensioning the agod. Col. , who has just returned from England, endeavors to put a brave face on it, yet it is but all too obvious. to those who read between the lines, that the warlike Colonel does not look for ward hopefully to the chances of Balfou and Chamberlainism; and that the tri umph of the Lords in a struggle with its own standard. the popular House is not a scene which is readily called before his mind. The immediate issue in Great Britan

promises to be merely a variation of a very old one, pressed to the front by caper but unwise advocates of Champer cent., or by 9,950,245 persons; berlainism, alias protectionism. Increas ed expenditure has already been decided given: upon by the people with the assent of all parties. What shall the taxes be-

> The London Lances is of the opini brisk walk of four or five miles? Ho and climb stairs we must exercise our powers. Nature maintains no unused organs or capacities.

> We hear little inese days about the British Liberal party going down the to boggan slide to the demnition bow-

gle between the classes and the mass

Would you have guessed it? Have you experienced any difficulty in obtaining the wherewithal to slake your robust

In June, 33 branches of chartered In June, 33 branches of Charter-banks were opened in Canada, 24 of them in the western half of the country. That is an index of the growth and develop-

ent of the country. A Chicago official estimates that that city will have five million population by 1940. When Toronto hears this, it will probably telegraph the offer of a situa tion in the City Hall, with a generousalary, to that imaginative Chicago man The United States agricultural depart-

ment is experimenting with an electrical milking machine, but says it is not in favor with the cows. So sorry; we had hoped the Toronto World might use it the big United States concerns! The

aid he printed in pamphlet form a ulated for the information of mo litics and members of the Provin liament. Three is a danger to nicipal borrowing may be overdens

The deficit in the United States trea-sury for the fiscal year ending June 30, was \$04,000,000. It is worth noting that in the last two years the expanses of the United States Government have in-creased over \$112,000,000. In the year before the Spanish-American war, 1905 57, the expenditures amounted to \$005, 774,150; in 1906-00 they were \$650,802, 976. That is taking up the white man's burden with a vergeance. The deficit in the United St

Says the Victoria Colouist, speaking of the talk of us having a tariff war with the United States: "If we do it will be a case of two fools met. Let us keep sur senses if our neighbors lose theirs." Canada wants no foolish tariff wars. Her tariff will be regulated with an eye to Canada's interests. Let those who are willing to cut off their mosts to spite their faces pursue that sort of folly.

(London Telegraph.) "I tell you, sir, kissing the hand smites you is nothing to what I say the hotei this morning." "What was that?" "The porter blacking the boots had kicked him last night." The Toronto World expresses alarm at the course of the Electric Light Company in canvassing that city for long term contracts. The World scents dam ger to the success of the Hydro sche and pitcously appeals to the public not to commit itself to the city company. Why the scare? If the Hydro power is to be so cheap, the World-should have

It would, of course, he a pity to have road work on Barton street delayed now by proceedings to compel the abatement of the nuisance maintained by the city at the asphalt plant, but the blame for any inconvenience caused must be on the council. The nuisance has been grievous, and it has long existed. The city is very harsh in its dealings with private offenders; it should live up to The population of Germany appears

to have increased by 14.48 per cent. be tween 1882 and 1895, while between 189 and 1907 it increased as much as 19.23 is, an average annual increase of about \$30,000. The official figures are thus

 Males.
 Females.

 Cressus of 1982
 22,130,749
 23,971,364

 Cressus of 1895
 25,409,161
 26,361,123

 Census of 1997
 30,461,100
 31,239,429

that the improving facilities for transit which are making walking an almost lost accomplishment are not in the in terest of the vigor of the race. How few denizens of the cities are good for a a brief stair climb makes them puff? we would retain capacity to walk

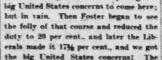
(Woodstock Sentinel-Review.) What the traveller finds depends largely on what he carries with him, not in his trunk or in his pocket, but in his mind and his heart. If he insists on carrying the worries and cares of his home or his business along with him wherever he goes; it may not matter much where he goes; he will find neither rest nor recreation. (Kingston Standard, Conservative.)

There is a general feeling, in (Kingston Standard, Conservative.) Hon. Mackenzie King. Minister of Labor, is doing well to keep his hands off the Glace Bay strike. This is a conflict not so much between capital and labor as between a home and a foreign labor union, and it were better that it should be fought to a finish. Canadian workmen should be allowed to handle their own unions and manage their own affairs. spite of distorted news furnished by the Tory ring which is so largely in control of British journals and press associa tions, that Liberal party stock is on the up grade. It is becoming more and more realized in Great Britain that the strug

cannot be long delayed; and that when it does come, the money power of the classes will not be able to prevent the masses from claiming rights too long

It was the high Canadian tariff of the Conservative party that forced the In-ternational Harvester Company—an Am-erican implement trust which practically dominates the American field—to come into Canada and locate.—Spectator. Child, child! Take thought of the

facts! For many years Canada maintained a protective tariff of 35 to 50 per cent. on agricultural implements and machinery, with the object of shutting out Yankee goods and compelling the in vain. Then Foster began to see





Rev. Frank N. English says he had a narrow escape with his life from the town. He has returned to the pastorate of Finley Church, this city, and the Presidency of the Cincinnati Missionary Training School. Mr. English had gone South to look into the field with which the Presidency of the Rust University would bring him in touch. He was asked the negro conference, and went to Ethel, Miss. on Saturday. July 24, expecting to make the speech the next day. On Saturday morning, however, a repre-sentative citizen of the town called on him to tell him the address must not be delivered.

delivered. "We don't helieve in the education of niggers down here," said the repreniggers down here," said the repre-sentative citizen. Mr. English, however, went to the

conference. As he mounted the ros-trum he shook hands with the negro presiding elder. It was decided that his address should be made part of the afternoon programme. When he represiding elder. It was decided that his address should be made part of the afternoon programme. When he re-turned to the little hotel, a delegation of furious citizens met him and made threats as to what they were going to do to him. They would not let the hotelkeeper serve him any dinner. Mr. English, dinnerless, beat a hasty retreat to the home of the Illinois Cen-tral station agent. He appealed to the agent as an official of the road to shel-ter and protect him. He was allowed to come inside, but was not given anything to eat, as the station agent was fearful of violence. Meanwhile the mob was, gethering around with elubs. As the train pulled up he made a quick dash for the ears and gained them in safety. "I have decided not to accept the Presidency of Rush University." stid Mr. English to-day. "That mob cer-tainly meant harm to me. For several hours I did not know if I would get away alive."

CROWD WELL PLEASED.

This week's offering at Mountain Theatre, East End Incline, is pleasing large crowds." Pygmalion and Galatea" is one of those enchanting productions, rebounding with new wit, good dialogue and an unlimited amount of naturalcontrary to the usual run of such plays, it holds the closest attention until the final curtain. Large crowds will no doubt be the rule during the entire week.

HARD PUNISHMENT.

Sehastopol. Russia, Aug. 4.—Lieut. Aquillinoff, who was in command of the Russian submarine Kambala when this yessel was sunk off Sebastopol last June by collision with the battleship Rostilliv, with the loss of 20 members of her crew, has been sentenced to five years' penal-servitude, the loss of all his rights, and degradation from his rank on a charge of embezzling naval funds.

SENT TO SIBERIA.

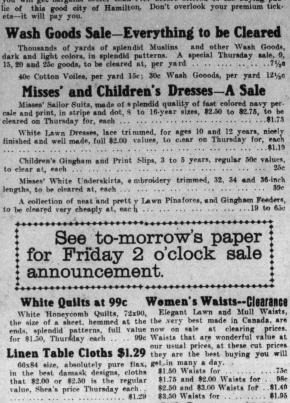
Novorossysk, Russia, Aug. 4.—Sen-tences were imposed to day on eighteen men concerned in the attempt to estab-lish a republic in Southern Russia in 1908. Three were exiled to Siberia, two sent to hard labor for life and thirteen sentenced to imprisonment in a fortress for six years.

GIVEN UP CLAIMS.

Weimar, Germany, Aug. 4 .- Price ermann of Saxe-Weimar-Eisenach, th hermann of Saxe-Weimar-Eisenach, the heir presumptive to the Grand Duohy of Weimar, has renounced the succession of himself or his heirs to the throne of the Grand Duchy or its property.

ITCHING ECZEMA **FIFTY-FIVE YEARS**

Suffered Torments from Birth -**Boils Formed as Big as Walnuts** -In Frightful Condition and Could FINCH BROS., ^{29 and 31} King St. West Hardly Work - Tried All Kinds of Remedies to No Avail-At Last



Lace Jackets-A Clearance Silk Petticoats \$2.95 Women's Lace Coats and Boleros, 50 only Black and Colored Taf-beautifully made and very rich, to feta Silk Petticoats, good full width clear as follows: Jackets worth \$5.00 for... \$1.69 worth \$5.00 to \$5.05, on Thursday Bóleros worth \$4.00, for .. \$1.29 we will clear them at \$2.95

Children's Dresses to Go At About Half Price

The season is advancing. Inventory has shown that we ought to self out the dresses, so to-morrow you get them about half price st when you want them most. These pretty Summer Dresses for children are of Gingham, Cam-ics, Chambrays, Mulls and Lawns in neat stripes, checks and plaids, light and dark colors; Mother Hubbard and French styles with he lace embroidery and self trimmings in various effects. Sizes here for children 6 months to 12 years. These reductions should terest you greatly: brics, light

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Children's Night Dresses Half Price A clearing lot of Children's Night Dresses in fine cambric and nainsook, in low or high neck and long or half sleeves, various trimmings. On sale half price at 49c, 59c, 69c, 79c and 89c. and

Children's White Outing Coats

Babies' and Children's White Pique Coats, in long and short sleeves, sailor collar with guipure insertion trimmings. Sizes to 4 years. \$1.50, reduced to 79c \$2.75, reduced to \$1.69

65c and 75c Children's Straw Sailors 35c

A limited quantity of fine Children's Sailors, rolling brim style with navy emblem ribbon bands; holiday vacation kinds for how weather. Better get one to clear at 35c.

August Sale of Useful Staples Bleached English Pillow Cottons, plain or circular makes, 40 inch, regular 22c and 25c, August sale

Glass Towelling, in red only, medium width and soft make egular 8c, August sale

Plain Linen Tea Towelling, 25 inches wide, soft, heavy absorbent make Hemmed Crochet Counterpanes, single bed size, Marseilles patterns,

value \$1.50, August sale ...

been in the field since (bad charge of the party which ran a line from Split Lake to the Nelson River. As far as can be gleaned from the survevors in advance of their official reports, the country through which the assist in taking off the provincial harrailway will pass is a particularly favor-

free from muskegs, large lakes, great for a few weeks' work presents a task rock ridges or streams, which would en- of no small difficulty. tail expensive bridges. There is consid-

to prevent steamships from entering.

It will not be decided which of the outes. will be selected for the railnumbers of falls along the river, than ever." ndous flow of water makes them ailable for the production of an alat incalculable amount of electric en-The mouth of the river is said particularly well adapted for haror and defence purposes. The Winni-g Free Press quotes one who has studwould be of greater benefit to the Em-ire than the gift of half a dozen Dread-oughts and would furnish ne with

than the gift of half a dozen Dread than the gift of half a dozen Dread that and would furnish us with an mate route across the continent, so in case of the St. Lawrence route g interrupted, supplies could still be ghts and would furnish us with an

to glorify Adam Beck and boom the

The Manitoba Government estimate that 13,000 men will be required to vest, which will be a good average one. one for railway construction, being The moving of such an army of men

The Mayor suggests that a confere timber along the line; and the be held with the Street Railway Comanowfall of the winter is light. Mr. Fry. reports that when he arrived at the ath of the Nelson River in March it large crowds are to be moved a few car service at busy times. On days when was clear of ice, and there was nothing extra cars would greatly tend to public comfort and convenience.

While Col. Denison sees sure defeat way beyond Split Lake until careful ahead for the British Liberals T. P. O. study has been given to the reports of the surveying parties. The Nelson River an observer, says the budget has been the surveying parties. The Nelson river party reports that the drainage area of that stream is almost as large as that of the St. Lawrence. The fall from Lake Winnipeg to tide-water is 710 feet. There

Two thousand persons in County Fer-managh, Ireland, are holding a continuous prayer meeting in the belief that the millennium may be ushered in at any moment. The holding of a prayer meeting will probably do them no price.

Liberal readjustment of the tariff and the commercial conventions which placed

Canadian manufacturers in a vastly more favorable position to enter the best of the world's markets and compete, did what long years of extreme high protec-tion failed to do. The peach-basket or clothes-basket

hats are to be succeeded by the Russian toque, described as the latest monstrosi-ty of the old-world milliners' art. The Kronprinz Wilhelm is said to have brought over 200 to New York, by way

of feeling how much the American wo-man will stand at the hands of Autocrat were quietly married here this afternoor. Rev. W. A. J. Martin performed the cere-mony Mr. and Mrs. Pratt will reside in Hamilton. Fashion. They are the skyscrapers of nullinery; made of fur; high-priced

enough to suit the richest, and look like a cross between a second cousin to the hearskin of the old guards and the top dressing of a kalithumpian chief of a generation ago. Some of them, it is said, cost as much as \$1,000; but even at that price they may be cheap if they (Special Despatch to the Times.) Ottawa. Ost., Aug. 4.—Another report favor-ing the smelting of iron ores by electricity will shortly be issued by Dr. Haanel, Di-rector of Mines. He has recently investigated the electric smelting process of the world and has found that sixty electric furnaces have been established during the last four years. In Sweden the cost for amelting is \$12.60 s tos. but in his report Dr. Haanel will any that with the abundance of water powers in Ontario and Quebec the cost in Canada should be much lower. save the girls from turning their head into umbrellas. High doorways will nat urally be a feature of house archited ture when they are in vogue, some of them—the hats, of course—rising to about three times the height of a duly important alderman's plug, from the ball of hair which holds it on the crown of which finishes it aloft. But the length of the confection is no indication of the

TOO FLY.

As an early morning wakener one pesky fly can beat all the factory whis-tles in town.

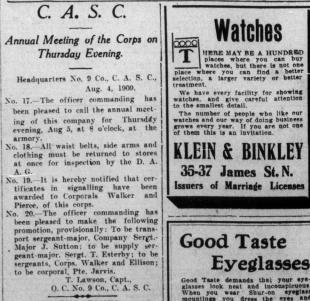
WHOLLY CURED IN 8 out the suggestion at once. MONTHS BY CUTICURA **QUIET WEDDING**

"I had an itching, tormenting eczema war since I came into the world, and I im now a man fitz-five years old. I tried all kinds of medicines I heard of the second second second second was so bad that I broke out all over with red and white boils, which kept growing until they were as big as wai-nuts, causing great pain and misery. I thought they would take the skin of my whole body, but I kept from scratch-ing as well as I could. I was so run down that I could hardly do my work. Mr. Nelson R. Burnett recommended the use of Cuticurs Remedies, telling me he was confident they would benefit and, in time, cure me. I used the Cuti-curs Soap, Ointment, Resolvent, and Pills for about eight months, and I can truthfully say I am cured. I cordially who are afflicted the same as I was, be-lieving that, if they will use them according to directions, they will find them all they are represented to be. Any one doubting the truth of the above an write to Mr. Burnett, who will cherer ully youch for my statement. "Comers, Tipton, Ia, Mug. 17, 1907." Louis W. Pratt Marries a Brantford (Special Despatch to the Times.) Erantford, Aug. 4.—Louis W. Pratt, ac-countant of the lighting department of the Cataract Power Co., Hamilton, and Mias Margaret Scott, daughter of the late James Scott, and well known in Brantford society, were emitting warried here this starmoon

Corners, Tipton, Ia., Aug. 17, 1997. "I cheerfully endorse the above tes-timonial. It is the truth. I know Mr. Bordwell and know the condition he was in... He never tires of praising the Cuticura Remedies. "Nelson R. Burnett, Tipton, Ia."

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Epworth League held their annual pictic on Civie Holiday. The weather, was ideal. They were taken by the Ferry Company's boats to Oaklands Park, where various games were indulged in. The return journey was made on the John R, and the music and singing on board were enjoyed by all, and brought the pleasant party to a close.



LEAGUE PICNIC.

The Barton Street Methodist Church

Epworth League held their annual picnic

Good Taste Eyeglasses

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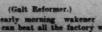
Good Tasts demands that your eye-rlasses look next and inconspleuous. When you wear Shuron eyegiass mountings you dress the eyes and nose in the best tasts possible. The Shuron-on clings without pressure and will stay on aimost any nose. Optical repairs while you wait.

Globe Optical Co.

The People's Optician 111 King East.

The trolley car conductor is not a numismatist, but he is nevertheless a our collector.

ROOSEVELT IN AFRICA. Nairobi, Brit. E. Africa., Aug. 4.—Theodore Roosevelt and his son Kermi left here to-day for Kijabe, on the railroad line. The former will lay the foundation atone of a new minaton church. From Kijabe they will go to Nairasha.





Dr. Hannel to Publish Another **Report on Subject.**

UPPER LAKE TRIPS

Speed and Safety with Luxury

NORTHERN

NAVIGATION

DEATH DUE

THREE SAILINGS WEEKLY FROM SARNIA

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enabled to adjourn at a respectable hour.
Considerable time was taken up in discussing the proposition to purchase the gas atreet lamp from the American street Lamp & Supply Company and continue to use this method of illumination. The eily's contract with the gas street lamp are supply company and continue to use this method of illumination.
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A supply Company with the gas significant company expired on the 1st of yluy, teaving the company with the gas significant of the supplement before the board with a proposition that the city take over the system, buy its gas direct from some local upon the several thousand dollars in intalling the lamps, and had done so with the understanding that the contract would be renewed from year to year. He said the plant could not be moved except at great loss, and as it was of greater value to their advantage to buy. To show that the cost of maintene of gas lamps was much cheaper than electric light, he proposed that a committee be elected to look into the would find that they vould buy they law and by supplying the lamps willing to repart the lamp posts and put the lamp posts and put the lamp into the best possible condition, and selt.
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n. The Mayor said that there were only bout 15 long blocks in each ward which reded Illuminating in the centre, and is would only take about 100 lamps, hereas the company has 400 to dis-me of

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price at which the company is offering them. Is was finally decided to take no ac-tion, and this practically means that the offer of the company is declined. Should the board find it necessary or advisable to use the lamps they will be able to in-stal a system at about the same price as the company offers to sell at, and so they are taking no chance of losing any-thing in letting the matter rest. The application of the Times Printing Company- and the Thomas C. Watkins Company for permission to construct an area in the alley-way being opened off King Willam street, was referred to a committee composed of Chairman Allan. Ald Jutten and Ald. Guy. The appli-cants desire to build boiler and engine rooms under the alley. No action was taken in the applica-tion of the T., H. & B. Railway Com-pany for permission to construct a sid-ing to the premises of the F. W. Bird Company. The application for permission to corso

any to the premises of the F. W. Bird lonpany. The application for permission to cross laroline street at a point north of Bar-on street with a siding from the G. T. 4. tracks to the premises of M. Levy 5. sons, was also put to one side. Concerning the complaints received regarding the dust nuisance at the city legineer Macallum were appointed to look into the matter and report back to the committee. Mayor McLaren sug-rented that the only way to dispose of the nuisance was to move the plant, and it is likely that a new plant will be purchased shortly. The request of Easterbrook & Bryan for permission to construct a siding from the T. H. & B. apur line over Emerald street was granted. No action was taken in the matter of changing the name of William street. The Board have a number of such re-quests to look into, and it was decided to handle them altogether. A request for the construction of a

The following is the expenditure of the board from the first of the year un-til the 31st of July:

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special train service Toront LE ROUTE TO SEATTILE EXT ickets from all Ry. Agents. H. H. GILDERSLEEVE, Ma Meals and Berth included. amilton to the Soo and return \$20.10 amilton to Port Arthur and Fort William and return 36.10 amilton to Duluth and return ... \$40.10 C H NICHOLSON, Traf. TO ACCIDENT.

Memories of My Life Galton, 92048.
 Mo One Blamed For Killing of John Flynn,
 But Hooks Used Seem to Have Been Wrong.
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Here is another golden opportunity that you cannot possibly afford to let slip by. Just top and think for a moment! Do you realize what the price of these Shirtwaists mean to you? In buying one of these waists there is a clear profit to your pocket-book, in the majority of cases, of nearly 50 per cent. Gould you ask for anything better and expect to get a fine waist as well? On Thursday we are offering these two lines of waists at a figure that demands instant attention. The waists are dainty, well-made and stylish to a degree. Another thing, there are many different styles to choose from, enabling you to make a selection that will meet with your own approval. Read the descriptions, then come to the store and be convinced yourself.

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Broken range of sizes from 34 to
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dress. A big reduction has been made.

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The Board have a number of such re-quests to look into, and it was decided to handle them altogether. A request for the construction of a road to the waters of the bay for the use of the ice men was also put on one side for the time being. The matter will be looked into later on, however, and an attempt will be made to open John street to the waters edge. A copy of the order made by the Mord of Railway Commissioners no-tifying the city to build a bridge over the T., H. & B. Company's tracks on Garth street was submitted, but consid-eration was postponed pending the in-terpretation of certain terms in it. If a voolen bridge is constructed the rail-way pays 2-3 of the cost and the city the zest. The Board desires a steel bridge, but the order does not asy if the same division of certain terms in the fit heat and. The next order does not asy if the same division of certain terms that the same division of certain terms that the same division of certain terms that a steed. This support does not asy if the same division of certain terms that the same division of certain terms that the same division of certa obtainess was the matter of paving Park street, from York to King ; John street, from King to Hinter, and West avenue, from King to Hinter, and West avenue, from King to division of core would not cause as orcerdraft. Chairman Allen proposed that the approval of the Board, and it was decided to ask the Finance Committee the approval of the Board, and it was decided to ask the Finance Committee the approval of the Board, and it was decided to take the reme to the form-er limit of Charlton avenue to the for-mert in the cause mas granted. A the request mas granted. A the request mas granted. A the request was granted. A the reaks was passed prohibiling the shill way notifying the board that un-less a by-law was passed prohibiling the right on the city limits, this method of varing pedestrians would have to be ward, imecad of the bell. The law of the land makes it necessary and the origh land tean he overcome

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EJECT MINERS.

Dominion Coal Company's Action Against Tenants.

The Strike at Inverness Said to Have Petered Out Already.

nave retered Unit Already. Sydney, N. S., Aug. 3.—After argu-ent lasting all day, the hearing of the plication made by the Dominion al Company for orders of ejectment ainst twenty-eight of their temants, ich is before Judge Finlayson in a County Court chembers, was not neluded to-day. The hearing was ad-arned until Thursday, when a deci-ne main question at Issue was ploy of the company," and whether it act of going on strike 5 on July was a continuing action. Under contract on which the company set its houses, it is provided that if ploy of the company they may be nived to move out of their houses two days' notice. The strike took to go the company, and to vacate a houses, as they were needed by company. In the meantime, however, or July.

he company had collected rent up to Idv 13th. Solicitors for the defendants argued hat the men ceased to be in the em-isy of the company on July 6th, and, yo accepting rent after that date, the ompany acquiesced in the men's action ind waived their rights of forfeiture, herefore they could not now apply to nave the men turned on two days' no-fice, but must proceed under the sta-ite, which calls for 30 days' notice. Counsel for the Coal Company argued hat the strike was a continuing act, nd the company had the right to deter-mine when the men were in its employ and when the ywere not. STRIKE OVER.

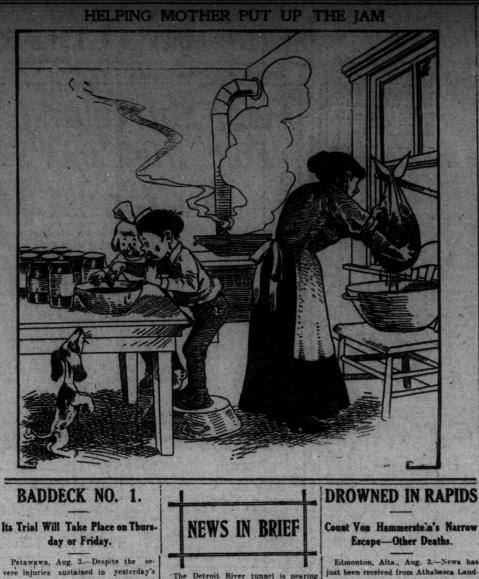
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nd when they were not. STRIKE OVER. Inverness, C. B., Aug. 3.—The strike, r the recognition of the U. M. W., is admitted to your correspondent that he strike would be called off but for he effect it would have on Glace Bay, hundred tons, and shipments were sup-lemented from the bank. Last Thurs-mundred tons, were brought up and ship-ments from the bank. Last Thurs-ments from the bank supped over nine undred tons were brought up and ship-ments from the bank have been stopped. On the day previous to the strike six hundred and fifty men were on the pay-fold. To-day there are four hundred ninety-four, and the company will only require about five hundred, all lodid unless the coal trade brighters up considerably. Some sixty strikers have left town, and their brothers here have least side, joined the P. W. A. and are new at work for the Dominfioi Coal Co. There are about one hundred and sixty Beigian miners here, chirty-seven of whom have returned to work, leaving will not kardly umber one hundred will du unless and twenty-three strikers will now hardly number one hundred and fifty, and, as a matter of fact, only sixty-eight registered at the U. M. W. hal on Saturday, where every striker base to registered at the U. M. W. Han on Saturday, where every striker base to registered at the U. M. W. Han on Saturday, where every striker base to registered at the U. M. W. Han on Saturday, where every striker base to registered at the U. M. W. Han on Saturday, where every striker base to registered at the W. Marther base to registered base the to the W. Marther base the base the to the W. M. Marther base the base the to the W. Marther base the the W. M. W. Han base the base the the W. M. W. Han base the base the the the W. M. W. Han base the base the the the W. M. W. Han base the base the the the W. tion of the engine by to-morrow after-noon. A feature of the new drome, which is much larger and of stronger construc-tion than the Silver Dart, is the mini-mum space taken up by the gasoline tanks. These are placed over the operator's head, between the top sur-face. They are of seventeen gallons' capacity, or enough for a four hours' flight. The first trial of Baddeck No. 1 will take place either on Thursday evening or Friday morning early.

"Constipation For Three Years Had Dizziness, Bad Breath, Headaches, Bad Color, Poor Appetite. Dr. Hamilton's Pills Cured Quickly

hose who doubt if constipation and mic stomach trouble can be cured, only read the striking testimony fra. B. C. Currean, of Westport, to with teven if all else had failed, cen-cure attends the use of Dr. Hamil-Fils.

tain cure attends the use of Dr. Hamil-ton's Pils. "For full three years I have suffered the torture of biliousness, concipation and stomach disorders. I had terrible pains in my head. My appetite faded away and when I did est anything it disagreed and made me very sick for hours after each mesl. The active pains in my stomach and the dizy headschee I had to endure almost set me wild. Some times attacks came on as everely that I had to go to hed. I would feel so worn, depressed and utterty miserable that for hours I wouldn't speak to my family. My system was poisoned with wastes and nothing helped me till I used Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Without this grand system-cleaning remedy I would solill be sick, but each day brought me better health and spirits. It was cured and made as strong, ruddy and healthy looking as one could wish, and will al-ways use and recommend Dr. Hamilton's Pills."



Petawawa, Aug. 3.-Despite the se-The Detroit River tunnel is nearing

completion. The Government is taking steps to stamp out rables in western Ontario. Western Senators will insist on lower duties on leather goods in the United States tariff bill.

Petawawa, Aug. 3.—Despite the se-vere injuries sustained in yesterday's deplorable accident, Mesars. Baldwin and McCurdy were at work early this morning rushing the work of assem-bling Baddeek No. 1. Good progress was made, the two aviators having the assistance of Captain Bogart, camp engineer; Lieut. Perrin, of the R. C. H. A., and "Bill" McDonald from the works at Baddeek, N. S. So much was accomplished that it is expected that all will be ready for the installa-tion of the engine by to-morrow after-noon. States tariff bill. Rev. C. W. Cook, Baptist minister at Stayner, who recently removed to that charge from Hespeler, died on Tuesday of a stroke of paralysis. The congregations of St. George's and St. Margarets Anglican Churches, To-ronto, have each met and appointed committees to a joint conference on union.

unoa. The Port Arthur Roman Catholics have planned a new cathedral to be started early next year, the material to be purchased during the coming fall and winter.

and winter. Daniel C. Cameron was arraigned at Hull, charged with stabling Charles Au-mond; of Maniwaki, on Saturday last. He was remanded, pending the outcome of Aumond's injuries. Mr. J. H. Reid, 71 years, of Bradford, was taken to St. Michael's Hospital, To-ronto, suffering from fractures to his shoulder and right arm, received in be-ing run over by his own wagon at Brad-ford.

real and leaves a widow. Toronto, Aug. 4.—The usual afternoo swim of the boys from St. John's Indus-trial School on Blantyre avenue wa marred yesterday by the drowning i the lake off Victoria Park of one o their number, Donald O'Connell, a thin ten-year-old lad. O'Connell was seize with cramps while swimming aroun some distance from shore, and althoug several of his companions bravely al tempted to help him to shore, he san and was drowned. His body was recov-ered an hour later. Walker & Edwards, Port Hope, bought and shipped from W. B. Campbell, of Campbelleroft, a grade Durham cow weighing 1,750 pounds. This is the big-gest animal shipped from that part in years. Cleveland, O., Aug. 3 .- The Schmidt Cleveland, O., Aug. 3.—The Schmidt ordinance providing for the grant of a franchise to Herman Schmidt, insuring three-cent fares on a part of the city street car lines, was defeated at a referendum election here to-day by a vote of 30,944 to 34,926. The Schmidt ordinance was fostered by Mayor Tom L. Johnson. The compaign which was waged for

Lawrence Fraser, the 11-year-old son Lawrence Fraser, a well-known farmer of the North Branch, fell off a lumber wag-on on Monday afternoon. His head struck a stone and he was picked up un-conscious and passed away two hours

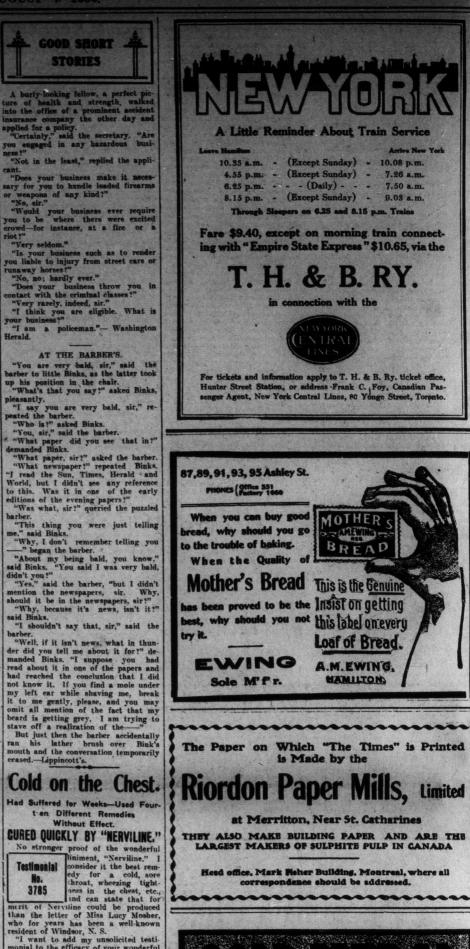
L. Johnson. The campaign, which was waged for the last two months, has been particu-larly bitter. Mayor Johnson, municipal office holders, and others held hundreds of the franchise. A committee of one hundraed business men opposed it. Now that the Schmidt franchise has been defeated, an attimpt will be made to secure the passage of an ordinance for the settlement of the car fight along the line proposed by Federal Inter. The Peary relief expedition sailed from St. John's, Newfoundland, on Tuesday afternoon on the schooner Jeanie. The vessel is bound for Etah, Greenland, to obtain any despatches that may have been left there by the Arctic explorer, and to restock his station there with provisions.

for the settlement of the car fight along the line proposed by Federal Judge Taylor. His plan provides first for a revaluation of the entire street car property by a committee of un-biased citizens. He would then put in force the three-cent fare plan, charging one cent for a transfer. provisions. Rev. C. B. Pitblado, a distinguished Canadian clergyman, has been taken to a hospital at Los Angeles, Cal, and must undergo a serious operation. His sons, John, a prominent Winnipeg lawyer, and Isaac, a banker and broker, formerly of Toronto, are racing across the continent to their father's bedside.

just been received from Athabasca Land-ing that Count Von Hammerstein, the famous northern oil prospector, with a party, while trying to run the Grand Rapids in a light boat, were swamped. The party consisted of Von Hammer-stein and two men named Ed. Lafrance and R. Volkoffsky. The two latter were drowned, but Von Hammerstein nifraculously escaped by being washed ashore. All their supplies were lost. The mounted police leave to-day for the scene of the disaster.

Quebec, Aug. 3.—The river claimed a victim this afternoon about 3 o'clock, when a man named Joseph Lavigeur lost his life in Dussault's pond in the Louise Basin. The unfortunate man was swim-ming, when evidently seized with a cramp, he sank, to rise no more. Lavig-ueur, who was 26 years of age, was em-ployed as assistant cook on board the steamer Imperial. He belonged to Mont-real and leaves a widow.

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e of health need nothing else but Dr. mitton's Pills. They cure blood dis-ers, pimples, rashes, had color, bil-mess, Hver, stomach and kidney trou-. Mild, certain and eafs. Boware of ations and substitutes, 2% per box five boxes for \$1, at all dealers of Catarrhosone Company, Kingston,

WEDDED AN HEIRESS

Harry E. Marten, of Toronto, Married in New York.

Montclair, N. J., Aug. 3.-Miss Doro-thy Lehrmann, a young heiress of this place, surprised her friends and relatives here by announcing her marriage in a letter from Chicago to-day. Miss Lehr-mann, who is talented and was sup-posed to be cultivating her voice with a view of going into opera, said she was married to Harry E. Marten, of Toronto, on Saturday, at the "Little Church Around the Corner" in New York.

ork. Mr. Marten came here from Canada ecently and stopped at a boarding ouse a few doors from where Miss ehrmann was living, and they fell in ove. The bride's parents died several rears ago, leaving her a large fortune.

years ago, leaving her a large fortune. Tried to End His Life. Toronto, Aug. 4.—With his throat cut almost from ear to ear with a number of jagged gashes, Samuel Riley, a labor-er living at 6 Eastern Place, was taken to the General Hospital in a precarious condition last_night as a result of an attempt to end his life. Riley cut through his windpipe and severed a piumber of blood-vessels, and the sui-geons at the hospital have little hope of his recovering. Riley had, it is said, been drinking heavily of_late and has frequently threatened to end his life.

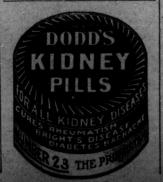
CAR FARES.

Schmidt Ordinance Defeated by the

People of Cleveland.

stealing five cents each from milk bot-ties left on the doorsteps for the morn-ing milkmen, two eighteen-year-old Ot-tawa youths, William Dunn and Alfred Rockbrune, were senteneed in the police court to-day to two months in jail, and a companion named Etchard Sinnott, aged nineteen, was given three months on the same charge. Sinnott yawned when Magistrate O'Keefe pronounced the sentence of two months, and the magistrate promptly ktoned the sentence by one month. Money has been disappearing for months past from milk bottles left out at night to make an example of the first of-fenders caught. The fellow who is disappointed in love

The fellow who is disappointed in love may console himself with the thought that he would probably have been dis-appointed in marriage anyway.



THE HANDS.

But can be painlessly removed in twenty-four hours by the use of Put-nam's Wart and Corn Extractor. Fifty years in use and still the best. Insist on getting "Putnam's" only.

FOR MILLENNIUM.

Continuous Prayer Meetings in County Fermanagh, Ireland.

Dublin, Aug. 3 .-- In the belief tha Dublin, Aug. 3.—In the belief that the millennium may be ushered in at any moment, over 2,000 "Cooncyites" are holding continuous prayer meetings at Ballinamallard, County Fermansgh. The pligrims have arrived from all parts of the country and remarkable scenes are being witnessed. Hundreds of per-sons are baptized publicly in the river every day, and the converts are sleeping out in the open air on the farm of one of the leaders.

STATUE OF J. J. HILL

Unveiled at Alaska-Yukon Pacific Exposition.

Exposition. Seattlet, Wash., Aug. 3.—Minnesota celebrated her day at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition by unveiling a bronze bust of her distinguished citizen, James J. Hill, the railroad builder. John A. Johnson, Governor of that State, came to Seastle to deliver the Minnesota Day add eas and unloose the cord that bound the flags of Great Britain and the United States about the monument.

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Attempt to Co-ordinate Naval and Mil-itary Branches. London, Aug. 3.—The third full meeting of the Imperial Defence Confer-ence was held at the Foreign Office to-day. The main business was the consid-eration of the memorandum on naval defence. The presence of Nr. Haldane, tord Lucas, and several military advis-ere indicated an effort to co-ordinate the two branches. The Defence Confer-ence sat for ninety minutes. The details of the Home Government's suggestions will be considered by a committee of ex-perts. The conference adjourned till Thursday.

PRINCE ALPHONSO AND HIS

BRIDE.

LABOR WAR.

A VISIT TO WEBB FARM.

Doctors and Press Inspect the Pure Milk Station.

Care and Cleanliness Are Every where to be Seen.

Results Are Fulfilling the Promo ters' Expectations.

Yesterday afternoon a number . f med ical men and press representatives mude a visit to the plant where the milk is ared for babies and were well sed with what they saw and with the ogress that had been made. It looks if the first plant of that nature to established in Canada is going to be be established in Canada is going to be a great success, for the demand during the time the milk has been distributed has increased very rapidly until now it is all that the staff in charge can do to accomplish the work. Not only is the milk being prepared for the babies, but also for the older people. The milk when ready for delivery can be kept for a long time, and will not sour as ordin-ary milk does. The staff in charge are very particular about every detail in the course of preparation. THE COWS.

THE COWS. The cows are kept' very clean and are tested animals. When brought in at night they are carefully sponged with a mixture of water and boracic acid, and are then milked. During the day they may be troubled by flies, but when taken into the shed by means of a con-trivance fastened to the top of the door the flies are left outside with the re-sult that the interior is entirely free from this pest. The pasture that the animals are fed on is high and well sit-uated about three miles back over the mountain on Hillcreest farm, owned by Mr. C. E. Webb. Not only are the ani-mals kept clean but they are made com-fortable with the result that Mr. Webb has a very fine herd and other neigh-bors are willing to try the experiment as soon as the demand for the milk in-reases. The herd consists of eight cows, and so large a nuarity of milk do they soon as the demand for the milk in-creases. The herd consists of eight cows, and so large a quantity of milk do they give that up to the present they have been able to supply all that is necessary, but the demand is increasing so rapid-ly that it will not be long before Mr. Webb's neighbors will also be having milk prepared in the same manner. A look at the cows would induce a person to have a glass of milk, even though not fond of it, but when they have the dou-ble assurance that it has been carefully attended to by competent people there attended to by competent people then is no wonder that the demand is increa

THE BARNS.

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HOW THEY ARE MILKED. When the cows have been brought in and are ready for miking, Mr. Webb, after sponging the animals, dons a white gown and milks them. The milk goes directly into pails which have been carefully prepared, and over which a piece of fine gauze its spread so that the wilk is strained as soon as it leaves the cow and without being taken from the pails it is carried directly to the plant where it is prepared for the consumers. Nothing whatever is added to the milk precise nothing but the purest of milk. PREFARATION AND BOTTLING.

PREPARATION AND BOTTLING After the milk has been taken to the little house where it is prepared for the consumer, it is left in the pails the way it is brought in, and lifted into the box consumer, it is left in the pails the way it is brought in, and lifted into the box where the steaming process takes place, and it is left there for a certain length of time to cool, after which it is care-fully put into small bottles, which con-tain enough for one feeding of a baby. The bottles are very narrow at the top, so that a nipple may be fitted over the bottle. The building in which the milk is prepared is situated on a high piece of ground, and is cool and shady. It may be unfastened easily. The bitle are over without any trouble, as it is fastened together with catches, which may be unfastened easily. The idea are covered with acreens which al-low the air to circulate freely, but on each side also are wooden shades, which may be raised or lowered as may be de-sided are covered with screens which al-low the air to circulate freely, but on each side also are wooden shades, which may be raised or lowered as may be de-sided are covered with screens which al-low the air to circulate freely, but on each side also are wooden shades, which may be taised or lowered as may be de-sided. The interior is kept clean. Two buildings are required; one in which the work is done and the other for storing the bottled milk. The milk is stored in wooden boxes, and is capable of being wooden boxes, and see how well it had kept, and it was as fresh and sweet as when put in the bottle. THE MAINTENANCE. The maintenance of such a plant to

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BY LIGHTNING.

MANY FIRES IN ELGIN AND MID-DLESEX COUNTIES.

City Hall at St. Thomas and Town Hall at Strathroy Struck-Barns Burned in Matcalfe, Caradoc, Yar-

mouth and Southwold.

St. Thomas, Aug. 3.—A particularly severe electrical storm passed over this district early to-day. Lightning struck the tower of the City Hall, damaging it siderably and stunning Janitor Lou Policemen Geddes and Fairbrother sel, Policemen Geddes and Fairbrother. The barns and outbuildings of George Moore, Southwold, were destroyed by fire and the house was saved only by here methe DAMAGE IN WEST MIDDLESEX.

hard work. DAMAGE IN WEST MIDDLESEX. Strathroy, Aug. 3.—One of the worst electrical storms of the season passed over this section last night and did con-siderable damage. The flagpole on the Town Hall was struck and splintered. Wm. Wilson, the caretaker, who sleeps in the building, had a narrow escape. The storm passed south, and in Caradoc and Metcalle downships great damage was done. Duncan McDougall, in the sixth bourned, together with seven hundred bushels of wheat and the season's crop of hay. The implements were all saved. His loss will be about four thousand dol-lars. Frank Pierce, of the same town-ship, had ten head of eattle killed. David Wilson, of Metcalfe, lost mine head of cattle by lightning. The dwell-ing house of Mr. Everett, near Napier, was struck and a few boards torn off but fortunately nobody was hurt. IN LONDON DISTRICT.

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IN LONDON DISTRICT. London, Ont., Aug. 3.—Reports were received here to day of a severe electric storm which covered a wide tract be-tween Appin in the west and Belmont in the east. Bell telephone lines are down in many places and details are not avail-able, but it is stated that many barns were destroyed and eattle killed. George Doan's barns, just south of Belmont, in Yarmouth, were struck and burned to the ground, the hay and other europs being destroyed. The buildings were about 36 feet wide ad 170 feet long. Cattle belonging the Archie F. Campled

Cattle belonging to Archie F. Campbel and others in the same district were also killed in the pastures by lightning. Mount Brydges experienced one of the severest storms of the season, many cat the being killed.

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.

Portage la Prairie, Man., Aug. 3.-On Monday Bert Cadman, thirty years old, was killed by lightning while plow-ing on his farm. Two barns were struck, and four horses were reported killed in this district.

ROYAL ROMANCE; TALKED ON **OCEANS OF TROUBLE** CLEAN MILK. Board of Health Heard an Experi

on Subject Authority of the Board and Sewers

Committee

Comes Up In Discussion About Abolition of Private Sewers.

Only a few items of business were dis cussed at the meeting, last night, of the Board of Health, in the committee room at the City Hall.

Inspector McDonald reported that he had inspected the sewers on Cannon street, between Ferguson avenue and Cathoart streets, and found that there were twelve houses on the north side of the street and four on the south side, were twelve houses on the north side of the street had four on the south side, and they were all connected with private sewers. The house of Mr. Hill, on Fer-guson avenue north, was also connected with a private sewer through the alley-way. A number of the residents in that section expressed their willingness to have a public-sewer on the street, and he did not think any opposition would be met with from the rest. Mr. Frank Quinn thought a commit-tee should be appointed, authorized to deal with this matter, and similar cases, as the committee would have a better opportunity of going into it thoroughly and thus much time would be saved. The question was then raised as to whether the Board of Health had the power to recommend to the Sewers Com-mittee that certain sewers be laid, as one of the members stated that at a meeting of the Sewers Committee at an carlier rate the question had been discussed and it had then been declared that the Board of Health had no such power. The Chairman, Mr. Thomas Cro.ks, thought the matter had been misunder-stood, as the Board of Health had at least the power of recommending that sewers be laid, but could not dictate to the Sewers Commit: was appointed to look into this matter, and similar cases.

sicod, as the Board of Health had at least the power of recommending that sewers be laid, but could not dictate to the Sewers Committy mittee was appointed to look into this matter, and similar cases. The report showed that 426 inspec-tions had been made. The report of con-tagoins and infectious diseases showed the following: Scarlet fever, 27; diph-theria, 11; typhoid fever, 3; whooping cough, 20; measles, 16; chickenpox, 7; and mumps, 1. The deaths from the above diseases numbered 14. After the business had been disposed of an address was given by Dr. Shain, of this city. Dr. Shain has had consider-able experience with the inspections, of milk in the United States, and as he is an authority on questions of that nature he was able to tell the members a num-ber of ways whereby better methods onuld be introduced in having cattle test-ed and proper attention paid to them, so that not only would the consumer re-ceive pure milk, but would be in no dan-ger from the meat. He quoted a number of instances where apparently healthy cattle when tested had been shown to be badly diseased. He said he did not think too much attention could be paid to that all-important question, pure milk. The persons in charge of the cat-tle should be inspected, as well as the cattle, to see that they are free from disease. They should diso be compelled to wear while göwns and milk would be in no danger of becoming contaminated in any manner. The milk should nct be exposed to the air any more than neces-sary. The three ways of keeping milk were low teuperature, high temperature and by chemicals. The first was the posed so that in any more than neces-sary. The three ways of keeping milk were low teuperature, high temperature and by chemicals. The first was the nortal eighteen were diseased and five has general tubereulosis. Much disease is caused by impure milk, and the only way to remedy it is to pay strict atten-tion to the condition of the cows and the handling of the milk. The question is becoming one that must be faced as a

handling of the milk. The question i becoming one that must be faced as in preventative of disease, especially tuber culosis.

The members expressed themselves pieased with the address of Dr. Swain. The meeting then adjourned.

FORTUNE IN IRELAND

Waiting For the Notorious Mrs. Eva Fox-Strangways.

New York, Aug. 3. - Rev. George Sanderson, chaplain of the Tombs, received a letter to-day from a firm of Dublin lawyers stating that a relative of Eva Fox-Strangways had died at Bidport, Westmeath, Ireland, and GRAND TRUNK PRESIDENT.

Sir Charles Rivers Wilson to Inspect the Road.

Says the Company Has Had No Difficulty in Raising Money.

Views on Canadian Board and Steamship Alliance Questions.

Montreal, Aug. 3 .- Sir Charles Rivers Montreal, Aug. 3.—SIT Charles Rivers Wilson, president of the Grand Trunk, arrived here to-day, and spent the day at the offices of the Grand Trunk. He will leave here to-morrow morning, in company with Mr. Hays and other offi-cials, on a tour of inspection over the cials, on a tour of inspection over the Grand Trunk and Grand Trunk Pacific, The first stop will be made at Stratford

The first stop will be made at Stratford, then the party will proceed to Battle Creek, Chicago and Seattle, returning over the newly completed G. T. P. lines. When seen to-day Sir Charles discuss-ed many phases of policy and questions of management and finances. "What do you think of the financial position?" the president was asked. "Well, our credit is very good, it has never been better. We have obtained all the money we want for a consider able time ahead for the construction of the Grand Trunk Pacific. We have now made a start upon the last and most dif-ficult division of the road, I mean the part that passes through the Rocky Mountains. We shall go ahead as quick. ly as we can." Another example here of the fact

ficult division of the road, I mean the part that passes through the Rocky Mountains. We shall go ahead as quick-ly as we can." "Do you think the critical period is now over?" Sir Charles was asked. "I do not know that we have even had a critical period," the president remark-ed. "Occasionally we have even had nore difficulty than at other times in getting the money that we wanted, but we have been able to get along. We have had to pay more for the cost of construction than we at first anticipat-ed, owing to the increased price of labor and material, but while that was a little disappointing, we have to acknowledge that our credit stands very high in the markets of the world. There could have been no more convincing proof than the floating of the recent loans." "I do not think it has ever amounted to an 'agitation," 'remarked Sir Charles. "Only one or two obscure individuals have raised the question, although I am bound to confess that it is a very fair question for a consideration and discus-sion. We have never put an obstacle in the way of its discussion, and so far as I am concerned, I see no objection to either Canadian representatives on the board in England or a small board of Canadians here; bearing in mind always that the full financial control mut re-main in England or a small board of Canadians here; bearing in mind always that the full financial control mut re-main in England, where the company's capital is owned." "The matters material to the develop-ment of the system the Canadian exec-utive has a free hand, has it not, Sir therefare?" "Oh, absolutely; Mr. Hays has an ex-tementy free hand. We have such re-BHIDE. Another example here of the fact that there are some compensations to being born outside royalty. Here is a royal couple whose marriage has made all sorts of complications—for them and other people. Prince Alphonso of Spain, a cousin of the king, and son of that Infanta Eulalie who visited the States dur-ing the Columbian exposition in 1892, wanted to marry Princess Beatrice of Coburg. So he did marry. Then watch and see what happened: Prince Alphonso was in wrong for marrying a Protestant, and Princess Beatrice for marrying a Catholic. They had to flee from Paris. King Alphonso was in wrong with the church party for permitting the marriage, and in wrong with the op-posite party for banishing the royal lowers from the country. A near revolution, yards of diplo-matic correspondence among Euro-pean courts, official anger among people who are personal friends—these are some of the results of Alphonso

matic correspondence among Euro-pean courts, official anger among people who are personal friends-these are some of the results of Alphonso And Beatrice being tilled people in-stead of folks like us.

route, and was much pleased which I am glad to see running to Canada." When questioned regarding the re-ports in circulation to the effect that the Grand Trunk Railway was about to enter into an alliance with the Allan Line for a line of steamers plying on the Atlantic, Sir Charles replied that the Grand Trunk was not in a position to enter into an alliance with anyone until such time as the line was completed. He added that he did not wish to discuss the future. "I am sorry that the con-tractors have not kept up to time with their work on the Grand Trunk Pacific, as I should have liked to see more of it. I will go as far west as Prince Rupert, however, and travel over such parts of the line as are in condition for travel."

London. Out., Aug. 3 .- Robert Colboy,



weights; regular \$1.00 Value, for 59c PEAU DE SOIE-Bonnet's rich dou-ble face Black Peau De Soie in guaranteed quality. Good 90c qual-ity, for 75c BONNET'S TAFFETA-Of superior weave and finish, guaranteed for wearing quality; see name stamp-ed on selvedge. Very special value at. 75c

THOMAS C.

Entire Line Children's Wash Dresses There is no reason why the very young misses should not be as well of ed as the grown up ones now. Our entire stock or Children's Colored and White Wash Dresses on at very much reduced prices to clear. 88c, reduced from \$1.25. \$1.88, reduced from \$2.50.

\$1.88, reduced from \$2.50. \$2.88, reduced from \$4.00. \$1.19, reduced from \$1.75.

WATKINS=

for Men's Fancy Silk Handkerchief Men's Outing Shirts

With reversible and plain or attached. They are in duck, f nel, fancy striped Madras, etc.;

Men's French Suspender. In fine lisle webs, neat figured and striped patterns, gemine French Braces, were 50c, now ... 25c

nel, fancy striped Madras, etc. At 50c, were 75 and 90c. At 75c, were \$1.00. At \$1.19, were \$1.50. At \$1.50, were \$2.00 and \$2

For children from 6 to 14 years of age; nicely made of plaid and a Ginghams, plain Chambrays, Percales and white Muslins; embroidery in ed in very pretty styles.



A few relatives were visiting Mr. Chas Almas last week. Mrs. J. E. Potts spent Tuesday with relatives. The recent warm shower will help the

The recent warm shower will help the rops in this locality greatly. There passed away on Tuesday, at her inte residence, Mrs. Ensley Crabb, after several weeks' illness, at the early age of 27 years. Deceased was married or her now sorrowing husband three year and four months ago. She bore her sick ness with great patience. All that he physician, and loving hands, could do appeared to be of no avail, and deatr came to her relief. Deceased was a oor sistent member of the Congregations came to her relief. Deceased was sistent member of the Congreg Church at Scotland. The funer conducted on Thursday afterno Rev. T. R. Clarke, of Kelvin, assi Rev. F. Hobbs, Congregational m of Scotland. Many attended the to pay their last respects to the ed. She here a because the second ed. She leaves besides her husband of brother and one sister. The remain were interred in the Scotland cometen The sympathy of the whole communi-will be extended to the bereaved friend

THREATENS TO DEVELOP INTO A REVOLUTION Young Socialists Striving to Give Movement a Revolutionary Cast-Authorities Preparing to Declare

State of Siege at Stockholm. Stockholm, Aug. 3.-A labor war broughout Sweden that is scheduled begin to-morrow threatens to de-lop in Stockholm into something

to begin to-morrow threatens to de-velop in Stockholm into something approaching a miniature revolution. The trouble will be enormously aggra-vated by the pesent general strike and lock-out. The members of the young Socialists party are striving to give the movement a revolutionary character and the Government, warned that a political campaign is going on at the same time, has taken steps to nip the expected dis-orders in the bud. The authorities have decided, at the first signs of insurrec-tion, to declare Stockholm in a state of sige.

of siege. Soldiers are being quartered in dif Soldiers are being quartered in dif ferent sections of the city and suburbs and the entire standing army of Sweder is ready for eventualities. The situation has suddenly taken as serious a turn that King Gustave has summoned the members of Parliamen to Stockholm, and a special session o the Rigsdag is expected. Great consternation prevails in th

CLIMBED JAIL WALL.

Broken Glass.

the Stockholm, and a special session of Great consternation prevails in the capital at these unexpected and dan-gerous developments in the situation. A civil guard corps is being organized for the protection of property, and the banks are closed and carefully guarded. All the ferries running out of Stock-holm have ceased operations, and the large steamers engaged in the summer in carrying visitors and residents to the senside resorts in the archipelago have suddenly stopped running, discharged their crews, and are being laid up for the winter. This summer traffic is usu-ally continued until the month of Octo-ber. Prisoner Cut His Face and Hands on

It is expected that the present total ber. It is expected that the preserved of about 100,000 idle workmen will be largely increased by to-morrow. It is anticipated also that the cab and street anticipated also that the cab and street are services in Stockholm will stop run-

utive has a free hand, has it not, Sir Charles?" "Oh, absolutely; Mr. Hays has an ex-tremely free hand. We have such re-spect for him—so thoroughly has he im-pressed us with his great intelligence, ability and power—that any difference arising between him and the board at London seems out of the question." To the query whether there was any significance attached to his trp up the St. Lawrence, Sir Charles replied that it was his first trip by that route and he was very much pleased with it. "I route, and was much pleased with the White Star Liner Megantic, which I am glad to see running to Canada."

THE MAINTENANCE.

THE MAINTENANCE. The maintenance of such a plant me dairy, as the preparation is so much more thorough. A nurse is employed, and see carefully attends to everything the bottles are all sterilized, as is every thing else that is used, so that there can be no possible danger. Not only is there the more and numerous other things, but the milk is sold to the consumers at the low rate of one cent a feed, so that they may see how much better the olivit troduced 48 bottles were sold; in the short time it has been going the number has reached 371 bottles, and a larger

STABBED AN EDITOR

Jap Labor Delegate Used Knife in Henolulu.

Honolulu, Aug. 3.-T. Mori, Japanese delegate from Oahu to the island con delegate from Oahu to the island con-vention of laborers, to-day stabbed in the neck and dangerously injured Sono-tora Sheba, editor of the Hawaii Shimpo, a Japanese newspaper that has strongly opposed the plantation strikers. Mori when arrested admitted he stabbed Sheba with his pocket knife. Sheba's wound is pronounced serious.

A MINE OWNER'S

Body Was Found Below Goulais Falls; Near the "Soo."

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Aug. 3. George F. Fagan, who came to the two weeks ago from Chicago, and said to be representing Carnegie capital, which was about to make large expenditures in the "Soo" and its vicinity, was drown-ed yesterday at Goulais Falls, about ten miles from Searchmont. Fagan was in company with a well known mining man, who was investigating claims staked by Fagan some time ago and said to be valuable. In the morning Fagan arose early and went from the camp. His batcher missed him and went in search, finding the body in shallow water just below Goulais Falls. Torom marks on the body it would ap-pear Fagan had gone over the falls, his head having been bruised. The body was brought to the "Soo" fate last night. Fagan was about 68 years of age, was married, and had four daughters in Chi-cago. He formerly lived at Middlemiss, Ont., near St. Thomas. two weeks ago from Chicago, and said to

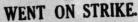
tive of Eva Fox-Strangways had died at Bidport, Westmeath, Ireland, and left her a large fortune. The reason the Irish lawyers wrote to the Tombs was because Eva Fox-Strangways had a room in that institution two years ago when she was awaiting arraign-ment in the Court of General Sessions on a charge of passing bad cheques. She pleaded guilty to negotiating the worthless cheques and was sentenc-ed to one year in the penitentiary on Blackwell's Island. Sentence was im-posed on September 14, 1907, and she was released on July 14, 1908, having been granted a two months' good-con-duct rebate. Then the woman who had been exposed as an international swind-ler diaspeared. Tera Fox-Strangways landed in New York three years ago, and posed as a sister of the Earl of Ilchester. She stopped at the best hotels and managed to scrape up a pretence of acquaintance with some people prominent in society. In June, 1907, she secured some gowns and other apparel from Susan Clarke with a cheque for \$299 that came back Mark. Fox-Strangways had field the city. She notified the police and it was dis-covered that the missing woman had passed bad cheques on the Waldorf As-toria, the Savoy, the Netherland, the Hallend House, the Manhatian, and other prominent hotels. The Hotelkeep-ers' Association took up the matter and she was finally captured in Toronto. **Values in Toilet Paper**.

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At Gerrie's drug store, 32 James street north. Packages of 500 sheets good paper 5c, and of 1,000 sheets excellent paper 10c, or 3 for 25c. Rolls of 800 sheets of good paper 8c, or 4 for 25c, and 0 1,000 sheets excellent paper 10c, or 3 for 25c.

tor 25c. John Green, a butcher, of Kingston, is applying to Parliament for a divorce from his wife, Ida Haffner Green, on the usual ground's

ning Wednesday, and arrangements are being made to-day to run the water-works and the electric light plant by soldiers.



Patients Left Sanitarium When Nurse Resigned Superintendency.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 3 .- When Miss Almy Murray, superintendent of the

Almy Murray, superintendent of the City Tuberculosis Sanitarium at Grand Rapids, Mich., left that institution every patient and aurse in the sanitarium went on strike and walked out of the hospital with her. 'Miss Murray was formerly a Toronto girl. She is a grad-uate of the General Hospital, Toronto, and went to Grand Rapids three years ago. Since taking charge of the sati-tarium Miss Murray has had many trou-bles. She decided to go to another hos-pital, and when the nurses and patients learned of her determination they de-eided to leave with her.

DOGS SEIZED BY POLICE.

Brantford Authorities Will Prevent Spread of Rabies.

Spread of Rabies. Brantford, Aug. 3.—As the result of the visit of Dr. Stark, of Brampton, here to day, following the recent cases of ra-bies, the dogs were seized by the police to-night and destroyed. The child which was bitten last week has been hurried to New York for treatment and the animal's movements were traced. It had been fighting and inflicted wounds on at least a dozen other dogs.

other dogs. Strict measures are being contemplat ed as precautions against a serious out break.

London, Out., Aug. 3.—Robert Colboy. brought from Clandeboye on July 24, made a sensational attempt to escape from the jail this morning. About 8.30 he climbed up a water pipe, and man-aged to get on the wall, which is twelve feet high, and is covered with broken glass, which cut his mose and hands, leaving a long trail of blood. While running along the top of the wall he was seen by the turnkey, who got after him and quickly chased him down. Colby had been committed to the asylum at Orillia. Orillia.

WARD PRAISED.

New Zealand Press Applauds Premier's Recent Utterance. London, Aug. 3.—A despatch from Wellington, N. Z., says newspapers of all shades of opinion applaud the re-marks made by the Prime Minister at the House of Commons luncheon on Friday. The Wellington Post commends Sir Joseph's insistence that. New Zea-land's offer of a Dreadnought is not be-ring inspired by any thought of local ad-vantage. The Dominion says that the speech showed proper recognition of the relations which should exist between the dominions and the mother land. The Press of Christ Church considers that the speech accurately described the growth of Imperial septiment in the colonies.

The Daily Telegraph's Cowes cot-respondent had an interview to-day i with M. Iswolsky, the Russian Minis-ter of Foreign Affairs, who spoke of the admirable international situation which had resulted from the friendship of the ruling houses of Great Bri-tain and Russia, and of the two mighty empires which yearly were growing clos-er and formed one of the most powerful er and formed one of the most powerful guarantees of European and extra-Eur-

opean peace. M. Iswolsky expressed himself as 'M. Iswolsky expressed himself as highly satisfied with his conversation here with Sir Edward Grey, the Brit-ish Foreign Minister. He said the understanding between the two coun-tries was grounded on a firm basis, and that while they had no conflict-ing interests they had increasingly powerful interests in common. With regard to the situation in the Island of Crete, 'M. Iswolsky said he had good hopes that the difficulty would be smoothed over to the satisfac-tion of all parties.

tion of all parties.

PROHIBITION WAVE Causes Falling Off in United States

Revenue.

Washington, Aug. 3.-Uncle Sam's pocketbook suffered heavily because of the prohibition wave during the fisof the prohibition wave during the fis-cal year ended June 30th last. In this period there was a decrease of \$5,290,-773 in whiskey tax receipts, as shown by the preliminary report of the Internal Revenue Bureau junt issued by Acting Commissioner Robert Williams, jun. Whiskey tax collections last year were \$134,866,303. The receipts from beer and other fermented liquors amounted to \$57,456,411, a decrease of \$2,351,205 compared with 1998. The nation's tobacco bill, however, showed an increase. The Govern-ment tax on all sorts of tobaccos ag-gregated \$51,867,178, an increase of \$2,024,423 over the previous year.

There ars few deserters from the army of the unemployed.

PRIEST TO CARRY REVOLVER

And Magistrate Tells Him Not to Slow in Using It.

Slow in Using It. Utica, N. Y., Aug. 3.—Complainin that he had for months been contin-ally persecuted by members of an o position faction in his congregation persecutions which enhanced in a unsuccessful effort to kidnap him is night, Rev. Father Suck to-day appeare in city court and made application fa a permit to carry a revolver. In graa-ing the permit, City Judge James 1 O'Connor said:

Take it, father, keep your gun h ed and don't be a bit backward ab using it to defend yourself should again be attacked by any of these a fians."

TIMES LOSING TIME

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HAMILTON EVENING TIMES WEDNESDAY AUGUST 4, 1909



er prices. rporters-George Rowntree reported w medium export steers selling at 9. Bulls sold at from \$4.25 to \$5, choice animal bringing the latter

se. Sutchers—Out of 1,148 cattle on sale, b, Rowntree bought for Harris Abat-r Company 800 at following prices: ers and heifers, \$4.25 to \$5.45; cows fouls, \$2.40 to \$4.40. Gikers and Springers—There would about 40 milkers and springers that d at from \$35 to \$48, with a few rs choice cows going at up to \$55 h. McDonald & Halligan sold 21 milk-and springers at \$35 to \$49 each, 20 them ranging at from \$43.50 to \$49 b.

Veal Calves-Veal calves sold at from to \$6 per cwt., the bulk going at \$4.50

80. Sheep and Lambs—The market for the abeep and lambs was weak, espe-lly for the class of lambs that have an coming in; that is the bulk, which a coming on little the bulk. m coming in; that is the bulk, which re of poor quality. There was a lot lambs held over from last week, sequently when more of the same came in the market was still weak-Export ewes sold at \$3.50 to \$4; ns, \$2.50; lambs, \$25 to \$5.65. The flambs were sold out to the butchers small lots at \$6 per cwt. logs-Selects, fed and watered, \$8.10, 4 \$7.85 f.o.b. cars at country points.

FARMERS' MARKET.

s grain market was quiet to-day, pts were confined to 300 bushels of which are a cent lower at 58 to Hay in liberal supply, with sales loads at \$18 to \$20 a ton for old 5 loads at \$18 to \$20 a ton for our at \$14 to \$15 for new. One load of died straw sold at \$14 a ton, and one t of loose at \$7.50. reased hogs are steady at \$11.25 for y_s and at \$11.60 for light. eat, fall, old, bushel ... \$1 10 \$ 0.00 ho, goose, bushel ... 105 0.00 ho, goose, bushel ... 105 0.00

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BIG PAGEANT.

Anniversary of Settlement of Gloucester by Pilgrims.

Gloucester, Mass., Aug. ... of this city awaited to-day with thusiasm to-night's pageant of the Can-terbury Pilgrims, a great outdoor spec-tacle, arranged for this year's obser-vance of the anniversary of the first settlement of Gloucester by the English pilgrims in 1823. A wealth of flags and bunting adorn-huildings of the city while riding the harbor were the new Salem and Ches-a Olympia, Buildings of the set of the se settlement of Gloucester by the English pilgrims in 1623. A wealth of flags and bunting adorn-ed the buildings of the city while riding at anchor in the harbor were the new United States cruisers Salem and Ches-ter, the cruisers Chicago and Olympia, Admiral Dewey's flagship at Manila, the frigate Hartford and the President's yacht Sylpha, all in "dressed ship" at-tire.

To add to the scene of splendor all

the vessels of the fishing fleet for which industry this port is famous, were pro-fusely decorated with flags. The warships each at noon boomed out a salute, the echoes of which had not ceased resounding before the bells of the city, pealed in unison, formally ush-ering in the day's festivities. As a preclude to the grand fete of the evening a military, naval and ivic parade was arranged for the early af-ternoon, and included officers, marines and jackies from the warships in the harbor temethor.

and jackies from the warships in the harbor, together with most of the mili-tary and civic organizations in this section of the State. Gifford Kerr Lake La Rose Little Nipissing McKinley-Darragh Gifford **GOT SIX MONTHS**

Grimsby Man Sentenced to Hard Labor For Sheep Stealing.

Beamsville Highwayman Remanded

BOWLING

On the Victoria Bowling Club's green this norming three rinks from Dunnville tried con-onclusions with three of the Victoria teams

following result:

BEATTIE MADE 19 OUT OF POSSIBLE 20.

Opening of **Tournament** of Trap Sheeting Association.

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 4 .- The ninth annual tournament of the Dominion of Canada Trap Shooting Association was opened yesterday afternoon at the Rock.

cliffe rifle ranges, nearly a hundred of the finest shot gun experts in Canada being present, including about twenty from western Ontario. The first day,

IONS WILL

Special competitions have been ar-anged for the professionals. Montreal, Toronto, Ottawa, Peterboro, Hamilton and Quebec will be represent-ed in the tourney.

Y. M. C. A. WON. A large crowd was in attendance

alternated in the lead for the first three miles, but Whirl ran away on the con-ing home. Merrythought, of the R.C.Y.C., came home in front of the first division cace, but Zelma got the money on time 21-lowance. Zelma was well handled. The victory of Iroquois, of Rochester, over Invader, of Hamilton, tickled the Rochester yachtsmen. Both are excup boats. More Trouble, a very smart Buffalo craft, beat the class Q fleet, but the time allowance gave Isis, of Hamilton, the race. Petrel II., of Hamilton, takied the duction of time allowances, together with their actual finishing time, follows: Division A, Class M, start 10.30-Zeima, R.C.Y.C., Toronto.....312.34 Aggie, R.C.Y.C., Toronto.....312.34 Crusader, R.C.Y.C., Toronto.....312.34 Crusader, R.C.Y.C., Toronto......316.45 Seneca, Rochester Yacht Club.....321.30 Zoraya allows both 1.18. Division E, veteran cruisers, over 30-foot racing lengths, start 10.40-

llows Isis 4.58. Division D, Class R and S, start 10.-

50— Whirl, R. C. Y. C., Toronto1.45.⁷2 Crescent, Crescent Y. C., Water-

JUNIOR LEAGUE.

At a meeting of the Junior Soft Ball League last night at J. W. Nelson's, the following teams were entered: Western Thistles, Shamrocks, Victorias, Western stars, Tigers and Dominions. All games will be played at the Victoria Park on Tuesday and Thursday evenings up to the end of September. On Tuesday evening the Thistles will play against the Shamrocks, the Victorias with the Western Stars, and the Tigers against the Dominions. On Thursday evening the Victorias will play the Thistles, Tigers will play the Shamrocks, and the Dominions the Western Stars.

Were Thaw's Delusions Against White Well Founded ? Dr. Austin Flint Cross-Examined by Mr. Morschauser.

HE HAS HAD.

Harry Thaw Pleased With Yester-

day's Court Proceedings.

BEST DAY

White Plains, N. Y., Aug. 4 .- "Yesterday was the best day I have had yet," said Harry K. Thaw to-day, while waiting for the continuance of the hearing ing for the continuance of the hearing on his application for discharge from the State Hospital for the Criminal In-sane. In spite of the fact that the state and county prosecutors consider that vesterday's evidence closed the doors of Thaw's prison tighter than ever before, the prisoner displays his accustomed confidence. Last night he spent several hours with his counsel, Charles Mors-chauser, preparing for his rebuttal evi-dence that will follow the testimony of the state alienists to day. Thaw's at-torney, it became known to day, is get-ting ready to prove that his client's al-leged delusions regarding Stanford White's treatment of young girls are well founded. He prepared the way for this yesterday, when he had Thaw iden-tify the affidavit of Ada G. Dickhart, This document has not yet been offered in evidence, but around it Mr. Mar-chauser, it is supposed, will build up the remainder of his case after he fin-iables cross-examining the opposition ex-perts. on his application for discharge from

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He continued his questioning along the line this morning, with Dr. Austin Flint on the stand as the first witness. Dr. Flint yesterday asserted that Thaw was a paranoic and incurable. Mr. Morschauser examined the wit-ness regarding the sanity proceedings of Mrs. Penelope Osborne, in which he ap-pared as an expert in May, 1907. Thaw's lawyer asserts Dr. Flint's testi-mony resulted in this woman's discharge from restraint, although he classed her as a paranoiae.

CARTING IN THE COUNTY.

Move to Prevent City Men From Doing It.

Mr. T. F. Payne appeared at Warden age's office last night to petition the ownship Council to pass a by-law to prevent city carters from carting in the ownship and to compel township cart-



Beamsville Said to be Ruled by "Old Woman" Methods.

Beamsville, Aug. 4 .- The Council of this town is daily showing its wretched incapacity in looking after the municipal interests. The ratepayers would have been vastly more to the good had they elected five smart school

being present, including about twenty from western Ontario. The first day, however, was devoted to practings, and to-day President Heney smashed the first target at 9 o'clock sharp. The turnament will last until Friday, when the matches for the Governor-General's trophy, the Montreal rolling mills cup, and gold medials for the in-svidual cham-pionships will be decided. The com-petitions are open to Canadian amateurs only, but a number of famous "pro." shots are present, including Jimmie El-liott, Hank Stevens, W. Barnes, George Dunk, Luther Squires and Keller. Walter Ewing, of Montreal, Canadian champion, is entered for the various events, also George Beattie, the Ham-ilton crack, and Elliott, of Hamilton. To-day's matches will be those for the high average, and individual cham-pionship, but Friday will be the big day. At practice yesteriday Beattie, of Hamilton, made a score of 19 out of a possible 20, Walter Ewing getting a per-fect score at 25 yards. 188 155.7 140.6 52.5 141.2 162.5 161.
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SUGAR MARKET.

Lawrence sugars are quoted as fol. Granulated, \$4.75 per ewt., in har-No. I golden, \$4.35 per ewt., in har-Beaver, \$4.45 per ewt., in hags, prices are for delivery here. Car c less. In 100-lb. hags, prices are

OTHER MARKETS.

TORK SUGAR MARKET. -Raw firm : fair refining, 3.52c s sugar, 3.27c; refined steady. VINNIPEG WHEAT MARKET. -October \$1.02, December

-October 36%c, December 35c. THE CHEESE MARKETS.

ered, 820 sold at 11 5-16c; bal-

ling, Ont.,-To-day 840 boxes were

RITISH CATTLE MARKETS

don-London cables for cattle are at 13 1-20 to 14 1-20 per lb. for tian steers, dressed weight; refri-beef is quoted at 9 3-40 to 9-

For Deportation. (Special Despatch to the Times.) St. Catharines, Ont., Aug. 4 .- In the County Court this morning Thos. Hop-kins, of Grimsby, was convicted of two charges of sheep stealing, and Judge Car man sentenced him to six months' im-Kentucky General Arrested For Asprisonment at hard labor on each charge the terms to run concurrently. His Honor stated that he had been informed that residents in the vicinity of Grimsby had

been missing poultry and produce fre-quently of late, and that the articles stolen had been sold on Hamilton mar-ket. Evidently the prisoner had con-ducted his business in this way. Jesse Strickler, the alleged Beamsville highway man, also came before his Hon-or on two charges, one of robbery and the other of shooting with intent to maim, a sentence of four months had been imposed, and he had served one month on the robbery charge. Sentence was suspended in the other charge in the hope of deportation, but as some trouble had arisen regarding the mat-ter, he was remanded until August 31st to allow communication to be made with the department. been missing poultry and produce fre

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 4.—Present day journalism and "Old J.entucky" clashed yesterday when Adjutant General Philip P. Johnston, of the Kentucky National Guard, caned Benny Goode, editor of a weekly social and political paper. The weekly social and political paper. The reference in the paper to him as "Gen-eral Peacock P. Johnston," and an epi aman who spells "me" in capitals, and "you" in agate type. The social the objective of his aides, entered Mr. Goode's office, and when as sured by Mr. Goode's that the editor had written the objectionable statement, General Johnston is a directed black cane. General Johnston was arrested.

saulting an Editor.

Beers the Cart Hill fur hars Always Bondit Bignature Cart Hillstaties JUMPED OVERBOARD.

Kingston, Ont., Aug. 4.-Gasoline exploded a the yacht Emily at government whard ist night, and William Little's and Frank Toodrow saved themselves by jumping over-oard. They, however, were softended. This as Little's second experience, as he was rough the explosion on the Gaptice three take ago. The damage

LACROSSE NOTES. A full practice of the juvenile Tiger park to night. All players are re-quested to be on the job. The crack Burlington team will be here on Saturday afternoon. The most important match of the season will be played, as Burlington has to win to keep in the running, and if the Tigers are truned victors they have the district cinched. A cracking good game should be the result. All lovers of lacrosse are requested to trun out and help the boys along serve encouragement. Their chances of winning the championship are very bright, which is quite an honor for the first year in the game. The Tigers cer-ting showed class on Givic Holiday by trimming the Eigens of Toronto by a score of 5 to 2. Fickley, Olliver, Murphy, Brady and Wait were the shin-ing lights for the Tigers, sithough all payed a good steady game, Shuart on the defence being very effective. Dod-man in goal had very little to do.

Mr. Walter Woods, six brooms and two washboards. Mrs. Katzmire, quantity of milk. Mr. M. W. Rowland, bacon. Mr. A. Secord, quantity of milk. St Andrew's S. S., S. S. papers. Mrs. Proctor, basket of beans. Mr. Crawford, cakes. R. B. Hill, buns. Wm. Lees & Son, eight loaves bread. Friends in the market, meat, fish and vegetables.

The monthly meeting will be held on Thursday, Aug. 5, at 10.30 a. m. Castoff clothing always acceptable. Telephone 328, and the boys will call for parcel.

AERONAUT DROWNED.

New York, Aug. 4.—Percy Woodruff, an aeronaut who has figured in several sensational balloon ascensions in the east, was drowned yesterday afternoon by the upsetting of a launch in the Hud-son off Yonkers. Michael Durkin, a companion, was also drowned. Three others were saved.

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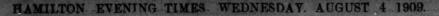
cred the retiring Council and Reeve last January. For official capacity, there is old womanishness. For standing pat, that is a myth. The whole orbit can-mot, or will not, see farther than their own noses. The chairman of the waterworks de-partment has spent thousands of dol-lars on obtaining a water supply. The supply is ready in the reservoir, but the chairman persists in leaving it there, when the merohants and residents along Main street are calling until their throats are dry for an adequate street sprinkler in place of the one that the Reeve purchased in some antiquity shop. He says, "Look at it." Yes, look at is—one look is enough. The Reeve has his own say in this matter, and the Water Committee of the Council may go hang. Citizens are concreaching with build

Water Committee of the Council may go hang. Citizens are encroaching with build-ings on corporation property without permits. The Reeve says again, "Oh, well, if any citizen wants to lay a com-plaint, I'll take it up." What a beauti-ful bunch of Councillors, to lay down in the manner they have been doing the past six months! Surely it is the place of the people's representatives to take these matters in hand, and not private parties. If it is votes some of the bunch arc looking for, their present incagapacity in municipal works in Beamsville will not augur well for them at the next poll.

Steamship Arrivals.

Steamship Arrivals. August 3.-Berlin-At New York, from Naples, Empress of Britala-At Belle Isle, from Liv-erpool. Otawa-At New York, from Diverpool. Grampias-At New York, from Denger, Frieland-At Queenstown, from New York, Lake Eric-At Liverpool, from New York, Columbia-At London, from New York, Columbia-At Copenhagen, from New York America-At Hamburg, from New York, Louisiana-At Naples, from New York, At Wilhelm I.-At Bremen, from New York, At Wilhelm I.-At Bremen, from New York, At Wilhelm I.-At Bremen, from New York, At Mania-At Naples, from New York, At Naples, from

action by the polue.
In this Ions Kalls case the injured man's life was not in danger, and long could be secured at any time. Had he been arrested at the time of the occur renee there were a sufficiently large number of biassed spectators to have provoked a serious riot. It is the first duty of an officer to keep peace and not to provoke trouble. There were only four constables and Sergeant Martin and McCarron on the grounds. So I think, all things considered, that the constables acted wisely. Really excited people are difficult to handle in crises of the kind," he concluded.
A few minutes after the player surrendered at detective headquarters here sallowed to go, giving his own hail for \$200 to appear and answer the charge at the police ceurt this moming.





When Many Amateur Oarsmen Row For Prizes.

They'll Write Aquatic History at Belle Isle

FAST TIME MADE AT WINDSOR TRACK.

Good Races Run by Green Seal and Ben Double --- Two Records Broken.

The \$10,000 Spinaway Stakes at Saratoga Resulted In an Eas Victory For Ocean Bound.

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tory and set the six-furlong mark at 1.12 1-5, two fifths of a second lower than the previous record. He had to **run to** his best form this afternoon to score, as Ozena, the speedy Gallagher filly, was pressing him closely at the finish.

finish. The steady drubbing that the book-makers have received since the open-ing caused a decrease of four in their numbers to-day, only 28 going on. They sustained additional losses dur-ing the afternoon, as most of the fav-orites landed. The attendance was again of large proportions, despite threatening weather during the early hours.

Fred Lusader was summoned home

Fred Lusader was summoned home last night by an urgent message an-nouncing that his mother was not expected to live. The J. W. Wain-wright horses will during his absence be handled by John Marklein. W. W. Lyles, the well-known racing official, has been confined here with a high fever for nearly a fortnight. Reports that he is serving in an of-ficial capacity at the Delorimer Park's half-mile track are erronous. Jockey McIntyre was suspended for three days by the starter for disobed-ience at the post. For failure to break on Soil, Jockey Murray was suspend-ed for ten days.

on Boil, Jockey Murray was suspend-ed for ten days. Steve L'Hommedieu was among yesterday's arrivals, coming from Hot Springs, Ark., where he has been since the close of the Texas tracks. Jockey Hufinagle claimed a foul against Green Seal for having crossed him sharply at the first turn. The judges did not deem the interference sufficient to warrant a disqualifica-tion.

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COMMENT

Coionei Jot, 108 (Howard), 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and 4 to 5, 3. Post odds. Time, 1,00.
4-5. Carondel, Hickory Stick, Sigo, Steel King ran.
Third race, handicap: purse \$600;
11.16 miles-Green Seal, 111 (Howard), 9 to 5, 7 to 10 and out, 1; W. A. Leach, 100 (Hufnagel), 11 to 5, 7 to 5 and out, 2; Grania, 94 (Reid), 7 to 2, 9 to 5, 1 to 2, 1. Post odds. Time, 1,451-5. All Red, Vox Populi ran.
Fourth race, selling, flive furlongs. —
Bedminster, 110 (Reid), 7 to 1, 2 to 1 and 4 to 5, 16 Lord Eleam, 104 (Rogers), 6 to 3, 2 to 5, and out, 2; Lady Etna, 104 (Rogers), 6 to 3, 2 to 5 and out, 2; Lady Etna, 104 (Davis), 12 to 1, 4 to 1, 2 to 1, 3. Time, 101. Post odds.
Springsteel, Louis Ruill, Charmion, Star Over ran.
Fifth race, six furlongs-Montelear, 113 (Deverish), 7 to 5, 3 to 5 and out, 1, 2 to 1, 4 to 5, 3. Post odds. Time, 1, 133-5. Gold Front, Soll, Apologize, Pat Sharp, Potent ran.
Sixth race, six furlongs-Ben Double, 106 (Trexler), 3 to 1, 6 to 5, and 3 to 5, 1: Ozane, 102 (Howard), 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and even, 2; Fulford, 106 (Herbert), 2 to 1, 4 to 5 and 2 to 5, 3. Time. 1, 122-5. Mosart, Lady Hill, Alice George, Sin-fran, Busy Man ran.
Seruh race, selling, 11-16 miles — Lady Esther, 111 (Rettig), 7 to 5, 1 to 2, ven and 2 to 5, 2; Woolwinder, 100 (Ganz), 10 to 1, 3 to 1 and 7 to 5, 3. Time, 1.46. Denver Girl, Roseberg 11. Gretna Green, Howard Shean, John E. McMillan ran.

McMillan rai AT SARATOGA.

The directors of the Canadian Rac-fing Association, who are at Windsor for their monthly business, did not actiourned until to-day. J. E. Seagram received word yes-terday from Saratoga that some of his best pacers are on the ailing list there. The Seagram band, compos-ing obtaed, started out this spring in great form, but have been ailing more or less since the opening of the tracks. Mr. Seagram said that so far it has been the worst season that his horses. Arwe experienced in 25 year. J. U. Strode arrived from Tampa, Fla, where he has been arranging the preliminaries toward the construction

The city championship bowling tour ament came to a close at the Thistle green vesterday, when the second, third, semi-finals and final of the singles and final in the doubles were completed. T Chambers succeeded in besting all his opponents in the singles, and defeated Dr. Edgar in the final by three shots. Dr. Edgar in the final by three shots. It was an exceptionally fine game from



COACH VIVIAN NICKALLS, THE D. B. C. SENIOR EIGHT, AND THE D. B. C. HOME. cepted from boat clubs as far east as the New England States and as far west

west bank of the river is alive with people; thousand upon thousand crowd the water's edge. Flags, pennants, ban-ners are everywhere. It is a gala sight. Suddenly, far up the river, perhaps a miles away, appear two or three or per-haps four slender objects. At first just discernible, they rapidly materialize and soon you know they are water crait of peculiar design. How long and narrow they are: veri-table needles they seem, yet each con-tains nine hard working men, eight of whom wield long sweeps, which move backward and forward with the steadi-ness of a pendulum, driving the slender ciaft through the limpid water with the speed of a race horse. As they approach it is evident there are racing shells, and the increasing roar from river bank and craft along the course rings encourage-

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 4.-Imagine a ment, as with every muscle stretched to stretch of placid water a mile in width, the highest tension and nerves tinging stretch of placid water a mile in width, stretching north and south as far as the eye can see, blue as a turquoise, dotted with thousands of pleasure craft, from wig lake steamers, with tier after tier of decks, to the saucy benzine launches and graceful cances. The sun is shining brightly. The sun is shining brightly. The west bank of the river is alive with people; thousand upon thousand crowd the water's edge. Flags, pennants, ban-

ises to be the greatest ever held in this country. The race programme is in charge of Coach Vivian Nickalls, of the D. B. C. Nickalls is an Oxford graduate, and an oarsman of international reputation, having won the diamond sculls, emblem-nitic of the world's amateur champion-championship. The D. B. C. is the oldest rowing or-ganization in the United States, having been organized in 1830. The present club house, where the oarsmen will be entertained, was erected in 1902, and is commodious enough to care for the vis-itors. Commerce. Interest in the regatta—the largest in the United States, by the way—is intense this year, and rowing enthusi-asts from all sections of this country are here for their favorite sport. It is believed fully 1,00 oarsmen will at-tend the races. Last summer the water carnival at-

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MANY SUICIDES

BALL RANKS IN The suicide of President Harry C. Pulliam, of the National League, the news of which shocked the baseball world last week, adds another to the surprisingly long list of prominent baseball men who have taken their own lives. Theretofore the suicide have been nearly a dozen famous players are found to have died by their own hands. The first player to take his life was Catcher Frank Ringo, who drank Eater Frank Ringo, who drank Bingo, both players joining the Pitts burg team after a long term of service with the Quakers. Ringo had retired from baseball and was a travelling alesman for a cigar firm at the time Pittsburg was the scene of the next

the New England clates and a sum as Vancouver, while nearly every row-ing organization in the Central States will send crews. Such is the interest manifested that the 1909 regatia prom-ises to be the greatest ever held in this

TORONTO NOW STANDS SECOND IN THE EASTERN

The Leafs Beat Providence 3-1, McGinley Holding Grev to 2 Hits.

Detroit Lost Two Games to Boston Before 29,000 People-Philadelphia and Cleveland Won.

Providence, R. I., Aug. 4.-Courtney's nome run in the eighth saved the Greys Pastorious was wild, giving ten bases on balls. Camnitz was effective at all times. Lumley was put out of the game for disputing a decision. Score: from being shut out by the Leafs here yesterday. Only two hits, both by Court-Pittsburg 9 12 2 Brooklyn 1 6 0

St. Louis.

winning the game. Scores:

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Brooklyn 1 6 A At Chicago—Chicago defeated Boston 7 to 1 in a featureless game yesterday

At St. Louis—Hard hitting in th second and fifth innings gave St. Lou yesterday's game with Philadelphia, to 1. All five runs were scored whil Sparks was pitching. Score: R. H.

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ncy, were garnered off the brilliant de livery of McGinley, who allowed but one man to reach third and second. With the exception of Courtney, the Greys

man to reach third and second. With the exception of Courtney, the Greys were absolutely helpiess before his be-wildering array of curves. Lavender, on the other hand, was inclined to be wild, and was unable to hold Kelley's men in check with men on the bases. He issued five passes, at least one of which result-ed the third on sacrifice hits by Weldy and Houser. Grimshaw then slammed a single to left, and the chief of the invad-ers trotted home. In the third trame another Leaf count-ed. Houser led off by beating out a but, but was forced at second by Grim-shaw. Mitchell's journ and Mahling's fly the scored on Mullen's long two-sacker to left. Frick grounded to Anderson. The last tally for the visitors came in the eighth. Houser and Grimshaw re-posted the sfunt of the third iming. Houser gretting a single and Grimshaw going to second, but Rock was on the same and both were safe. Mahling then shaw ambled over the pan. Mullen hit to Lavender, and Frick skied to Moran. The Leafs pulled off a number of star-priorus performers. All three helped Me-sions and Houser being circus performers. All three helped Me-sions and the Greys down with two hits. Score R. H. F.

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ed. Houser led off by beating out a	At Philadelphia- Philadelphia won
bunt, but was forced at second by Grim-	both games of the double-header with
shaw. Mitchell's jaunt and Mahling's fly	Chicago. Scott was very effective in
to Phelan placed him on third, whence	the first game, but Chicago's errors
he scored on Mullen's long two-sacker to	were costly. In the second game Phila-
left. Frick grounded to Anderson.	delphia drove White off the rubber. In
The last tally for the visitors came in	the sighth inning Colling alight
the eighth. Houser and Grimshaw re-	the eighth inning Collins objected to
peated the stunt of the third inning.	being called out at second base, and
Houser getting a single and Grimshaw	Umpire Hurst is alleged to have spit
forcing him. Mitchell rolled out one to	in Collins' face. At the end of the game .
Anderson, who tried to get Grimshaw	several hundred fans rushed at Hurst, a
going to second, but Rock was on the	but policemen and the home players
base and both were safe. Mahling then	went to the umpire's assistance. Scores: .
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circus performers. All three helped Mc-	Chicago 4 6
Ginley let the Greys down with two hits.	At Washington-Cleveland scored a
Score:	double victory over Washington, Berger
R. H. E.	outpitching Witherup and winning the
Toronto 3 4 0 Providence 1 2 3	first, 6 to 0, while Falkenburg was
	better than Smith at critical points in
AT NEWARK.	the second, and won, 2 to 1. The field,
Newark, N. J., Aug. 4 The Indians	ing of Stovall and Lajoie on double-31
had the Indian sign on the Buffalonians	plays and a sensational catch by Leli-
yesterday. Frill kept the visitors down	velt were the features. Scores:
to five hits, and Burchell for the visit-	First game- R. H. E.
ors also did good twirling. Score:	First game- Washington R. H. E.
	Cleveland 6 11 2
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Buffalo 1 5 2	Washington 1 7 3
AT JERSEY CITY.	Cleveland 2 9 1
Jersey City, Aug. 4 The Skeeters	Cleveland

Jersey City, Aug. 4.—The Skeeters lost to the Royals vesterday in a pitch-ers' contest. The locals contributed to their defeat by bad errors. Score: R. H. E.

Montreal

Baltimore, Aug. 4.—The Orioles could do little or nothing with Barger's slants vesterday, and the Hustlers won 8 to 1. Score: R. H. E.

Baltimore ... 1 5 3 IN THE NATIONAL.

IN THE NATIONAL. At Cincinnati—New York won a ten-inning game 7 to 6 yesterday. Five bases on balls and a hit in the fourth inning gave New York three runs. Cincinnati tied the score in the ninth on two errors and two hits after two men were out. Three successive hits in the tenth gave the visitors the winning run. Tenney and Bridwell were put off the grounds for disputing a decision. Score: R. H. E.

 R. H. E.

 Cincinnati
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 New York
 7 11
 3

Boston. 8 13 3 At New York—New York and St. Louis broke even in a double-header, the first game, which was a victory for the locals, lasting eleven innings. The win-ning run was made by Elberfeld, who singled and reached the plate on La-porte's double. In the second game, which the visitors won, Lake was in effective, and Brockett, who succeeded. (Continued on Page 8.)



Jack Johnson, the famous Schegam. bian slugger, paid a flying visit to our town this morning, in his joy wag on. He was on his way from London to Toronto, and only stayed here long smough to fill his gasoline tank and rid himself of a litle superflucus press dope. When in London last night he was in-"How about Ketchel?" bian slugger, paid a flying visit

T. CHAMBERS

City Championship Tourney is Now Finished.



AND GOSSIP

On Thursday night the W. E. P. C baseball team will journey to Dynes' to cross bats with the Scoundrels. The reputation of both teams is well known and a big crowd will turn out to see them play

Probably never before in the city's history was there as satisfactory and well conducted a bowling tournament as that which was brought to a close at the Thisle rink yesterday. In three days' play the rink, double and single championships of the city were decided, and the game was given a boom in this eity which will unquestionably help it along in the future. Bowling is a grand the series in which the Thistle Club has been the hosts of all the city bowlers has been most satisfactorily managed. The hoors, too, went around fairly well:

championship-E. W. Burrows, R. olation-C. W. Cartwright. This

One of the baseball grounds in Cincin nati has been equipped with electri lampe, so that it will be possible to play the game at night. The lamps are place on tall steel towers, surrounding the grounds, and searchights to follow ' fly ball that is batted high in the air The illuminated grounds were tried ou quite recently by one of the Nationa League teams, and proved quite a suc cess. It is predicted that illuminate baseball will become quite an evenin entertainment, and should be very pop ular with those enthusiasts who are un pole to get off an afternoon to witnes their favorite game. Consolation-C. W. Cartwright, This-ites. Doubles-Carr and Chambers, V. Y. C. Singles-Chambers, V. Y. C. The Times trophy, which is the em-blem of the rink championship, was first played for in 1908, and was then, as this year, won by the R. H. Y. C. The Times offered the trophy with a view to pro-moting this delightful sport, and has the satisfaction of knowing that its course has had the desired effect, of which it is indeed proud, and desires to express its appreciation of the services of Mr. W. H. Davis, secretary of the tournament; Dr. Glasseo, George Gates, T. C. Haslett, all enthusiastic bowlers, good workers and good fellows:

Bobby Kerr was unplaced in the 120 and 220 yards handicaps at Abergaven-ny Monday.

Johnson is just as close to a fight with Jeffries for the championship as Jack-son was to Corbett when the same ques-tion was involved.

Pat Powers says that Harry Pulliam ook baseball matters too seriously, here is no danger of Pat committing

The Hamilton Rowing Club's crew, who made such a good showing at the Royal Canadian Henley, will leave via the G. T. R. to-morrow for Detroit, where they will row in the intermediate fours against the crack Argonaut crew and fast American fours. Prospects are exceedingly bright for the local boys to pull out victors, and the best wishes of ali Hamilton go with them.

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One of the baseball grounds in Cincin Thistles. Dr. Edgar. Victoria T. Chambe Thistles. Dr. Edgar... Victoria. T. Chambers Victoria. T. Chambers Victoria. Dr. Carr. T. Chamb

their favorite game. The lacrosse game of the season will be the match at Toronto Island on Sat-urday, between Tecumsches and Sham-ricks. These teams are now tie for the leadership of the N. L. U., and a victory is most important to both teams. The Tecumsches will present their strongest line-up of the season, including Querrie, Graydon and Pickering, and hope to take the Irishmen into camp. The Sham-rocks are very confident of winning, as they say this is their year for the cham-pionship, and a defeat of the Tecumschs will make the rest of the journey easy for them.

Thistles. ... 13 B. Eacey ... Third Round. Dr. Edgar. The result of the English billiard con test at the Hamilton Bowling & Ath-letic Club was as follows: George Peters George Cowman William Luvin J. Macradie J. Geddes. G. H. Gardham C. H. Mitchell nal-Singles. Thistles. .13 Dr. Edgar Double Thistles L. W. Symonds

Thisties. H. S. Case, Dr. Wardell

TEAMS HOW THE BIG LEAGUES STAND EASTER

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rt. Wayne to attend the latter's hu-neral, committed suicide in the same manner as Stahl. Within a few months of Stahl's death three minor league players, Al-vin Bayne, Bob Lakswert and William G. Palmer, took their own lives. The death of Ed. Delahanty, while reported as a suicide at the time is

salesman for a cigar firm at the time of his death. Pittsburg was the scene of the next baseball suicide, Edward J. McNabb, the Baltimore pitched and a native of this city, shooting himself and dying instantly at the Eifel Hotel in Smith-field street in 1894. Ed. Crane, famous as a pitcher and said to have made the longest throw in the history of baseball, although he was never given the record officially, swallowed poison and ended his life at Rochester, in 1895.

Toronto.

The death of Ed. Defananty, will reported as a suicide at the time, held to have been an accident h those who were closest to that gree player. He either jumped from or fe off the International Bridge at Blac Aock, while, enroute to Buffalo from Terrente Black

The first prize was a gold medal; second, a cue donated by William Wynd

George Peters is willing to concede 250 points in a 750 point game to any English billiard player in the city. Game to be played at the H. B. & A. C.

Sporting News

our town this morning, in his joy wag-on. He was on his way from London to Toronto, and only stayed here long enough to fill his gasoline tank and rid himself of a litle superfluous press dope. When in London last night he was in-terviored terviewed.

"Jim Jeffries will never meet me

ther is well, it is a right for weak life terrised.
"Jim Jeffries will never meet me in the prize ring; that's my honcest opinion. So said Jack Johnson, the heavy-weight champion of the world to the London Free Press.
The colored puglisit arrived in London free Press.
The colored puglist arrived in London in his auto shortly before site o'clock last night. The big fellow stretched his full length on the floor watching his machinist going over the "innards" of his car. During the operation he ate his supper, comprising for the most part egg sandwiches, which he washed down with bottled beer.
Johnson incidentally stated that he is not going to New York to meet Jeffries and fix up articles.
"When I get through at Toronto I am going back to Chicago," he said.
This settles all doubt regarding an early conclusion of the preliminaries.
Johnson fiv a real black negro and anything but good looking. His skin is as black as his eyes, which are large and set far apart in his broad, heavy face. On close observation he is not by any means a brutal looking man. On the contrary his face has something mild and patient about it. He is a big man, but his body appears too heavy for his legs. He weighs about 225 pounds, according to his own story.
He is not a talkative mood last evening.

ng. "Despatches have it you refused to fulfil an appointment with Jeffries in

Chicago?" Ad an appointment with Jeffries in "I never had an appointment with Jef-fries. My certified cheque was there in Tom O'Leary's hands, and he, for some reason, refused to announce it at Jeffries show."

Why did you not go in per 'If I had gone to the gard or' show would have a d

'Do you mean by that he has no chano

chance?" "Not exactly, but you see I never start to train until about six or eight weeks before I fight." At this stage of the interview the big-fellow got up and enquired the distance-to Hamilton and Toronto ano anade gen-cral preparations for his trip to the Queen City.

Queen City. New York, Aug. 4.—It is understood that Ketchel is anxious to meet Lange tord in their coming ten-round bout so the Fairmont A. C. on September 3d av-catch weights. Word comes from Cali-fornia that the Michigan Lion has reached the conclusion that he cannot reduce to 155 pounds again and do him-self justice. As he will meet Johnson five weeks af-ter the Langford bout, he intends to keep on building himself up and be-lieves that it is best not to weaken him-self for the local mill with the Boston angero.

negro.

negro. New York, Aug. 4.—Jeffries and Johnson, with the assistance of their man-agers and press agents, are now talking at a greater rate than ever before. Jef-fries has \$5,000 posted with one man to bind a match, but Johnson has handed over a similar amount to another stake-holder. The boilermaker has arranged to sail for Europe on Thursday, leaving everything to the loquacious Sam Bery ger, while the negro, enjoying perfect safety in Canada, insists that he with not do business before he has a personal interview with the former champion. Turthermore, Johnson says he will be here on Thursday, which means that un-less Jeffries decides to postpone his de-parture there will be nothing doing in the way of a match until the white man comes back in the fall—if then.

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BILLIARDS.

Sales.

THE HAMILTON TIMES

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 4, 1908



30,000 TAILORS. 13,000 Out Now, Others Likely to Quit Work To-day.

Half of the Men Had Left Union, But Are Being Re-anrolled.

Shops Which Have an Agreement Are Not Affected.

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STRIKE OF

York, Aug. 4.-Seven thousand t tailors went on strike in 150 shops Manhattan yesterday in addition to 6,000 who went on strike in Brook a last week. At a mass meeting of ocals of the Brotherhood of Tailors Clinton Hall early yesterday after it was decided to make the strike ral throughout New York and vi-

Committees went through the shops er the meeting and called out several usand more coat tailors and by to-row it is expected that about 30,000 be on strike. ter the on strike. is the largest strike of coat tail

This is the largest strike of coat tail a that has taken place in six years. At ast one-half of the strikers are non-nion men who were formerly in the nion, but dropped out after they gained me temporary concessions. The or-nizers of the brotherhood opened a ureau last evening at Oddfellows Hall, a Forsyth street, to re-enroll these de-mquents and about 1,500 of these, it a renoried, were re-enrolled.

There were about 5,000 cont these, it was reported, were re-enrolled. There were about 5,000 cont tailors at the meeting in Clinton Hall. The dis-trict council of the United Garment Workers was against the strike at first, but the non-union tailors went on strike first and were followed by the union workers, and the council finally sane-clined the strike on the condition that he shops which have an agreement with the union should not be involved. None of these shops is affected. The Brooklyn strikers prepared a chedule of demands yesterday. They task 10 per cent. increase in wages for week workers, a general nine hour work lay and the abolition of task work. By cask work is meant that each worker must finish a certain number of gar-ments for a day's work on the piece work system, so that according to the

ust finish is negative that each vorker ust finish a certain number of gar-ents for a day's work on the piece ork system, so that according to the illors none but pacemakers can do in day what is fixed on as a day's work, he Manhatan strikers will hold shop settime to de accevity with neetings to day and will probably agree n the same demands. The strikes so ir affect about 5,000 women.

EOUIPMENT SENT TO QUEBEC PLANT.

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for Waterworks rolls. The committee ill also deal with the city engineer's port on a petition for a water main Hillyard street, and the request of contario Lantern Co., for the re-oval of a drinking fountain situated one to their factory. The report of e mountain water system will be con-dered, also the resignations and ap-pintments on the fire department.

The 37th annual meeting of the Am-tican Public Health Association will be eld at Richmond, Virginia, in October. 7. Roberts, Medical Health Officer, 11 be in attendance, and read a paper 16 be in attendance, and read a paper 17 the clean milk campaign in Hamil-

Inspector John Brick swooped down u a rags and metal merchant on Main treet yesterday and demanded a \$5 li-nease fee. Very guilelessly the industri-us one argued that he was from North Bay, and was not liable. That might ave gone with "new" men, but not rith John. That license fee must be paid within just so many hours, or a more or h John 'Inat license fee must be pass thin just so many hours, or a more or painful interview with Magistrate is would follow. "Aw, yaas, I coom t de monee—sure; sure!" and the note is made in John's little red-covered ok. It takes a good deal of watching collect all these license fees.

School taxes fall due this year on Au-ust 15, previously they have been due September, and were divided into o payments. In this way the taxes in the year are divided into three in-

The following building permits have E.B. Patterson, brick dwelling on Mary

ter coming east several years ago Mr Castle appeared in several theatrical pr

he got them, Parkin said he bought them from a man, whose description he gave. As a result McKellar was ar-rested. McKellar said he remembered nothing of the incident: he was too full that day to remember such a trivial thing as stealing vegetables. The magistrate sent him to jail for two weeks. His worship told Golden that he must have been born and brought up in Hamilton, for he had such implicit confidence in the citizens as to leave several baskets of vegetables on the sidewalk for three hours and except to see them there when he re-turned.

between Barton and Robert for

J. Childs, to cost \$1,600. Tallmann Brass & Metal Company, a rick stable on Wilson street, between anford avenue and Arthur, at a cost of

ames Bryer, brick dwelling, corner in street and Westmoreland avenue, Dr. B. Blain, at \$4,200.

City Forester Filer, of Buffalo, yester-ay paid for 340 quarts of tussock moth booons. The quantities were estimated y the size of the cans, bottles and bags i which the children took them to fumboldt Park and Masten Park High chool. Naturally, some of the young-ters tried to be tricky and there were wigs, leaves and pieces of cotton am-ng the cocoons, which had to be deduct-d. The department pays ten cents a uart. Three hundred and forty quarts (occoons a day will make quite a dif-mence in the ravages of the tussock ext year. Buffalo did the same thing ut year, and the result is that there is very noticeable decrease this year.

Lovers of Good Coffee

d our American friends in particular, it be delighted to learn that we have ured the Hamilton agency for the Chite House" blend of coffee, acknowl-ged by connoisseurs to be the most licious coffee in the world. Sold in und tins, whole or ground, 40c the and --Peebles, Hobson & Co., Ltd.

The Clothing Manufacturer's

aviest purchases are in the most pop-r patterns—it is in these he becomes resocked, and explains why \$17.50 rs a \$25 suit and \$13.50 buys an \$13 t, latest pattern, greens, greys, tans tolives. The manufacturer bears the nt of this; you get the benefit, at sale.—Fralick & Co., 13 and 15 ues street north.

Hoax-Jack Rapidpace is a high rol-er." Joax-'Like thunder he is!"

with a Ka

(Special Despatch to the Times.) Brantford, Ont., Aug. 4.-Geo. Gould, for slashing Wesley Scott, proprietor of

the Langford Hotel, with a razor, was required to pay \$50 costs in the police court here this morning. Gould went to the Scott house to look for his wife, and while there became under the in-fluence of liquor, the proprietor having a quarrel with him. The magistrate regarded it as a drumben braul Scott

regarded it as a drunken brawl, Scott having first kicked Gould. **DR. MACLAREN DEAD**

Principal of Knox College Passed Away This Morning.

Toronto, Aug. 4 .- Rev Dr. Wm. MacLaren. D. D. V. L. L. D., Emeritus principal of Knox College, died this morning at his re-sidence, 57 St. George street.

Dr. MacLaren was in his Sine year, and up to a short time ago enjoyed very good health. The funeral will take place Friday.

GUN FACTORY.

Woodstock, Aug. 4.—Woodstock is to have the first gun factory to be estab-lished in Canada, Tobin Arms Manufca-turing Company, of Norwich, Coinn., having decided to move its factory to this city. A building will be erected, at a cost of \$10,000, and an extensive plant will be installed.

SIR" HUGH REID INJURED.

London, Aug. 4.—Sir Hugh Gilzean-Reid received a severe shock and strain in a motor car accident, and it will be weeks before he is out again.

pay her board bill. Mrs. Sellin says she has forgotten the name of the man she was married to, but described him as be-ing tall and rather good looking, and a nice talker.

GOOD SHOW.

Monkeys Amuse Crowd at Maple Leaf-Sports Arranged.

The monkey show at Maple Leaf Park this week is voted by all to be the best attraction of the season. Although there was a large attendance on the holiday, things were far from being quiet at the park last night, and good crowds

saw both performances. The monkeys do stunts that one would not think possible for anything but a human being, and there is a laugh with every move that the little animals make.

that the little animals make. A ten-mile Marathon race open to all amateurs will be held at the park on Saturday of uext week, and entries will close with Billy Carroll on Wednesday next. The race has been sanctioned by the C. A. A. U., and it is expected that some of the best runners in Hamilton and Toronto will take part. A big bi-cycle meet is also being arranged.

MORE BICYCLES STOLEN.

MORE BUTLES SIDLEN. Bicycle stealing goes merrily on, and none of the sneak thieves have been apprehended. Russol Church, 19 Victoria avenue north had his wheel stolen from in front of the Gayety Theatre yester-day, and two young men who came from Fulton to the city and left their wheels in the Court House Hotel yard while they took in the sights found ,on their rcturn, that their silent steeds were gone.

Sir Hugh is well known in Canada, and is a brother of Captain W. G. Reid, of this city. By C. Emmerson has found two bicy-cles, and information respecting the police. A fool and his money are soon part-ch, without the aid of a divorce lawyer

"Vorth \$2.80, your vorship," said Golden in rank

"Vorth \$2.80, your vorship," said Golden, in reply. Edward Biddlecombe and William Dowdy, for trespassing on the G. T. R. property, were fined \$5 each. Peter Venard, James Murray, Alfred Case and Archibaid Dyer when charged with being drunk replied in a beery gurgle, "Guilty." They each endeavored to put up a mountain of excuses, and Case became exuberantly eloquent. The magistrate asked eack to kindly pay \$2 for their accommodation. Because he did not appear to answer a charge of being drunk, Frank Silver-thorn was fined \$5. Frank had sent \$5 to the court to pay his fine, which he

a charge of neing of the sent \$5 thorn was fined \$5. Frank had sent \$5 to the court to pay his fine, which he thought would be \$2. The magistrate, however, thought Frank need not be bothered with any change. Henry Harrison, who two weeks ago was arrested for being disorderly and was arrested to being disorderly and was arrested to inquire into the state of his mind, was discharged.

VEGETABLE THIEVES.

VEGETABLE (FILEVELS, Undoubtedly, there is a gang of thieves working on the market. Vegetables seem to be their chief spoil, but the police are of the opinion that they will not stop at anything they can conveniently lay their hands on. Complaints of wholesale vegetable stealing are being heard on every hand and two re-cent cases in the Police Court of market thives are merely two of the many. was the cause

The remains of the late Mrs. George Sharp were laid at rest in Hamilton Cemetery this afternoon and a large number of her friends attended the funeral, which took place from her resi-dence, 120 Main street west. Rev. D. R. Drummond, of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, conducted the services at the house and grave. The funeral of John Gray took place this morning from his parents' residence, 175 Forest avenue, to St. Patrick's Church, thence to St. Augustine's Ceme-tery, Dundas, where interment took place. Rev. Father Coty officiated at the church and Rev. Father Feeney at the grave. The pal-bearers were: S. Vernon, H. Jenkins, G. Geeling, A. Bailey, R. Speers and S. Ballentine. The remains of John Connell arrived in this city this morning on the 9.30 G. T. R. train from Toronto. Deceased was 50 years of age. Upon the arrival of the train, the remains were taken to Dwyer's undertaking rooms, and re-mained there until this afternoon, when the funeral took place to Holy Sepul-chre Cemetery.

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to avoid the penalty. City and debenture rates may also be paid at the same time if desired. (Aman W WM. A. KERR, Collector **VERY LATEST** White Cream Cheese New York Biscuits COAL Ice Castle Lobsters INLAND NAVIGATION CO., Limited **Clover Leaf Salmon** 604 Bank of Hamilton Bidg. PBONES 2082 and 2083 Genuine French Sardines Have you seen our dainty Luncheonets at 15 cents? Tels. JAMES OSBORNE & SON We have just received a 186 12 and 14 James St. S. consignment of "Placques" From Germany. Those who were sav-ing up coupons for them kindly call as they are special value and will not last long. NOTICE TO LADIES Your work will be much easier if you have your house equipped with American Weather Strip which keeps out wind and dust, SOCIAL TEA COMPANY American Weather Strip Co. 67 Wentworth. Phone 1407 Lawn Mowers RES **Keep Cool** Get yours sharpened early and aveid the rush at **Desk Fans** Solo Bar E. TAYLOR'S FOR Phane 2541. II MacNab North \$13.00 AUTOMOBILE GARAGE St. Catharines, Ont., Aug. 4.—Mr.s Leubs-dorf, wife of ex-Ald. B. J. Leubsdorf, died suddenly last night while sitting in a chair. Her death was very unexpected as she had seemed to be in good health. Heart failure ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO. 80-82 Bay St. No 67 James St. South. Tel. 23 Gasoline 20c Gal. To Local Motors Supplies, Etc. TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY FIVE ROSES FLOUR WANTED-MAN AND WIFE FOR WORK on fruit farm; woman for housework; must be competent. Apply John A. Forran, Winona. NATURAL GAS GOODS

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