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Suits and Gowns
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THE FAMOUS HEINTZMAN & CO. PIANO

(Made by ye olde firme of Heintzman & Co.)
This piano is undoubtedly the artists' piano. It has been used and won the commendation of the world's greatest artists. A proverb is that no great function—musical or social—is complete without one of these superb instruments. This piano has that clear and sympathetic tone, which has made it what is to-day, "Canada's Favorite Piano."

Piano Salon 115-117 King St. West, Toronto

WITHIN A WEEK.

Five Hundred Tons a Day of Rails to Be Made.
Ottawa, Sept. 1.—(Special.)—Collingwood Schreiber has returned from a visit of inspection to the Soo Canal and the Trent Valley Canal. While at the Soo Mr. Schreiber visited the rolling mill of the Algoma Steel Company. The mills, he states, are turning out two hundred tons of steel rails a day, and expect in the course of a week to increase the output to 500 tons a day. As far as appearance goes the rails are all right, and the government expert, after making a careful test, is well satisfied with them.

Mr. Schreiber reports the new lift lock at Peterboro to be working satisfactorily. The alleged improper working of the lock which occurred some time ago was due to one of the employees opening the wrong valve and letting a vessel down suddenly. The Peterboro dam is progressing rapidly, and is expected to be complete in four weeks. The plans for the new lift lock at Kirkfield, on the Lake Simcoe section of the Trent Canal, are not quite ready, but the department hopes to finish them soon, and then tenders will be called for.

P. E. Ryan, formerly secretary of the Temiskaming Railway commission, but now secretary of the Transcontinental construction commission, arrived in London and entered upon his duties.

MONSTER SERPENT AT BELMONT.

Belmont, Sept. 1.—Yarmouth Township, Elgin County, has a sensation in the form of a serpent of abnormal size. The reptile was seen in a jungle belonging to Mrs. Robert Cole of St. Thomas, situated on concession 13 of the foregoing township. Mr. Douglass McKellar, tenant of the farm, observed parties gathering thimbleberries located the huge monster, which would aggregate eleven feet in length, from observations as the creature was seen dragging itself thru the jungle. It subsequently disappeared. Opinion is inclined to the belief that the serpent had made its escape from the circus held in St. Thomas recently. No attempt has been made to capture the creature.

Steel Rail Action.

London, Sept. 1.—The London Globe referring to the Canadian government's action re steel rails, says the broad result will be that while American rails are so heavily penalized as to shut them out except at unremunerative prices, British competition will be met and counteracted to some extent by state protection and subsidy. If, however, the mother country were to federate itself with the colonies on fair give-and-take terms it is very certain that Canada would readily agree to abolish the costly home-subsidy.

Coal Receipts.

The coal imported into Toronto during August by 69 vessels shows:
Hard Soft Total
Dickson & Eddy 12,074 13,074
Ellas Rogers Co. 7,278 2,884 10,162
Conger Coal Co. 4,809 4,809
Electric Light 4,482 4,482
25,641 7,336 32,977
Last August there was a total of 34,506 tons brought in.

Montreal Detective Cote Retired.

Montreal, Que., Sept. 1.—A verdict of suicide was rendered by the coroner's jury today in the case of Mamie Lalonde, the shop-girl who took poison at the Jacques Carder Hotel, after having been found out in stealing operations from a departmental store, where she was employed. Detective Cote assisted her to procure the poison with which she ended her life. Cote has been retired from the city detective force.

700 Tinmiths on Strike.

Philadelphia, Sept. 1.—Seven hundred tinmiths and sheet metal workers struck here to-day for an advance of five cents an hour. Fifty firms are affected by the strike. A statement was issued by the employers to the effect that the union refused to accept an agreement or to submit the same to arbitration.

Much Is Expected.

London, Sept. 1.—Much is expected of the forthcoming conference between representatives of the colonial office, treasury and board of trade on the possibility of more minute examination of raw material, which shall introduce new colonial staples to the home markets. The scheme involves the sending out of experts to collect their own data and material.

Typical of Sir Charles.

London, Sept. 1.—St. James' Gazette says it is very typical of the boundless energy of Sir Charles Tupper at 53 to be making his fifty-eighth voyage. He would probably be doing the same thing if he were 103, for his enthusiasm for Canada is as limitless as his energy.

Delay Was Worth Money.

Victoria, B.C., Sept. 1.—The S.S. Alaskan, which arrived in New York last Sunday with a cargo of sugar, made nearly \$20,000 for the owners on her cargo by being delayed in a storm at Caronell. The rise in sugar added to the worth of the cargo by \$20,000. It was the most valuable shipment ever sent from Hawaii.

Last of the Season.

\$10 fifteen-day Atlantic City Excursion via Lehigh Valley Railway Friday, Sept. 2. Tickets only \$10 the round trip from Suspension Bridge. Stop-over allowed at Philadelphia. For further particulars call L.V.R. city office, 10 East King-street.

Admission to St. James'.

The authorities of St. James' Cathedral have found it necessary to issue tickets of admission to the service on Sunday, Sept. 4. Few holders and regular members of the congregation can obtain them for themselves and friends by applying to the vestry clerk, T. E. Rawson, on or before Saturday next, at 1 o'clock.

RICH MAN SHALL PAY

All That He Ought to Pay, Says Assessor Forman.

Cawthra Mulock was granted a slight reduction by the court of revision yesterday afternoon on the assessment of his residence at 338 Jarvis-street. The house and land are assessed at \$72,539. No objection was taken to the assessment on the land at \$205 per foot, neither was there any objection to the assessment on Mr. Mulock's income of \$72,539. It took the court some time, however, to settle the appeal on the assessment of the residence. It was finally reduced from \$52,975 to \$50,000.

"Owing to the depreciation of property values on Jarvis-street the house in my opinion is not now worth \$72,539," said H. H. Williams, real estate agent.

Mr. Forman pointed out that in 1885 the assessment on this property had been reduced from \$83,000 to the present figure.

Mr. Dancyard, a valuator, gave a list of neighboring assessments, among which were the Massey home at 550 Jarvis-street at \$18,000; George H. Williams, 694, \$15,000; and the Gillis house at 180 George-street at \$25,000. He endeavored to show the property in question had been over assessed.

Chairman Proctor remarked: "There is a feeling that there has been discrimination. The rich man who can afford to pay is believed to be assessed for less than the poor man." This place had been one of those mentioned in the charges made against the assessment department by the retail merchants, who thought it too low.

"There were other charges on a par with that," remarked Mr. Williams.

Mr. Forman: "The rich man who has the money ought to pay—and they will pay."

Robert Bond, liveman, secured a reduction of \$400 on his stable on Richmond-street, and on another building \$500. The stable was assessed at \$3900 and the building at \$2300.

W. H. Shapley's frontage assessment of 160 Bay was reduced from \$450 to \$400 per foot. The size of the lot is 24 by 90 feet.

MAY BE MAJOR ROSS.

The World was informed yesterday that in all probability the Capt. Ross, who is reported dead in St. Louis, was he who served with "Gat" Howard in the Northwest campaign and later turned up in South Africa, where he was given a commission and again fought with Howard. Scott, succeeding to the command when the leader died. This soldier was a well-known western man, and was originally a "cow puncher" in Montana. Of late years he was a rover.

Col. Otter, to whom he was well-known, is disinclined to believe that it can be the same as "Charlie" Ross, who was known in St. Louis.

Editor Disappears.

London, Sept. 1.—C. B. Spahr of Kingsbridge, N. Y., editor of two magazines of New York, either fell or jumped overboard from the steamer Prince Albert midway between Oatland and Dover at about five in the evening of Aug. 30. His mysterious disappearance, revealing that of Frederick Kent Loomis, was reported on the arrival of the steamer at Dover.

Building in Toronto.

These figures show the extent and comparison of building operations present and past:

Eight months, 1904.....\$4,010,623
Eight months, 1903.....\$3,830,000
August, 1904.....\$40,000
August, 1903.....\$70,470

PAPERS DON'T PRINT NEWS TO SUIT JUDGE MACLAUREN

Toronto Man Deplores the Tendency to Publish Reports of Prize Fights.

Buffalo, Sept. 1.—At to-day's session of the executive committee of the International Sunday School Association much of the time was taken up in framing plans for the triennial convention of the association, which is to be held at Toronto in July next. A report from Mr. Justice J. A. MacLaren of that city was made to the committee concerning preparations already under way in Toronto, and everything was seen to be well on the way toward the largest as well as the most enthusiastic convention ever held by the association.

Mr. Justice MacLaren said during the discussion of a proposition to employ a publicity officer which was voted down, that while columns of prize fights were published in the daily papers the pilgrims of the association to Jerusalem were scarcely noticed in any American, Canadian or English paper.

E. K. Warren replied that the papers published what the people wanted and would willingly supply religious matter if there was a demand for it. He advised that the press associations be advised in advance of the coming of the convention at Toronto June 23-27, inclusive.

It was voted to exclude exhibits of Sunday school literature from the church where the convention will be held.

LEFT TO FATE.

Canadian Schooner Reports Fatality on Grand Banks.

St. John's, Nfld., Sept. 1.—The Canadian schooner Troop, Captain Pentz, from the Grand Banks fishing grounds, reports that on Aug. 20 Captain Zimmerman of the fishing schooner Col-raine reported having spoken a French barkentine, name unknown, six children, the eldest aged 16, were left out of a crew of 34, the others having been lost while fishing with the vessel. The French captain begged Mr. Zimmerman to board his vessel, and help him reach this port. The weather was too stormy to permit compliance with this request, and it is feared that the French vessel and the remainder of her crew have perished.

MOTHER ALSO SUCCUMBS.

Yesterday morning Mrs. Robert Funnell died from the effects of a heart attack. She was 65 years of age and resided at 22 Mansfield-avenue. Her husband, a carpenter, is 68 years of age.

Civic Improvements.

The street railway's request to change the location of their waiting room on Front-street near the station is supported by the engineer. A city electrician is recommended by Mr. Rust, who is in charge of the street railway, to extend the power lines to the station. The engineer has been refused by the city council.

Mr. Forman: "The rich man who has the money ought to pay—and they will pay."

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HOW PLUMBERS TENDER.

The architects have received an explanation from the Plumbers' Association as to the methods of its members in making tenders.

How the Shaw President.

The election of officers for 1904 resulted: President, Hedley Shaw, Toronto; first vice-president, George Goldie, Ayr; second vice-president, E. W. Vogan, Walkerton; treasurer, William Galbraith, Toronto; secretary, C. B. Watts, Toronto. W. B. Bailey (Hamilton), H. Barrett (Port Hope), J. I. A. Hunt (Toronto), M. Lauchlin (Toronto), and N. Rice (St. Mary's) were chosen members of the executive.

On adjournment the members went to the fair grounds, where they were entertained by the directors.

Bright Fears Chamberlain.

London, Sept. 1.—Allan Bright, M.P., speaking at the Liberal Association meeting at Torporey, said it was not only protection they had to fight, but Chamberlainism, which was far worse. Chamberlainism meant imperialism, and imperialism meant at home and abroad the exaltation and domination of the strong crushing the weak, the reign of brute force and the sacrifice of right.

Oil in East Hastings.

Belleville, Sept. 1.—Oil has been struck in the well at Melrose where boring has been going on intermittently for three years. The quantity is of the best, but the indications are considered highly favorable.

ONLY A ONE-THIRD CROP IN FALL AND SPRING WHEAT

Reports of Pessimistic Kind Received at Dominion Millers' Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Dominion Millers' Association, held in the board of trade council chamber yesterday afternoon, brought together about 75 members from all over the province, and furnished an occasion for a general airing of pessimistic views regarding Ontario's crop outlook.

First Vice-President Hedley Shaw, who occupied the chair in the absence of President John Goldie of Ayr, in his summing up of the verbal reports presented at the concluding stage of the meeting, each member speaking for one or two minutes, drew a picture by no means reassuring.

"The highest individual estimate given by any milliner and no better means of judging, for the miller knows pretty well what the farmers are doing," said Mr. Shaw, "figures on three-quarters of a crop. Several reports are, however, of a more pessimistic nature, and on a basis of one-third. From the statements made by members of the association it was evident that the condition of the crop was not so good as it had been in previous years. The general average will not be over 60 per cent of the bushels."

Among other matters that came up for discussion yesterday were the reports presented to the railway commission recently, of discrimination in favor of the west in shipping grain to the market, and of unfair treatment meted out to Ontario exporters. The sentiment was that something should be done.

Cars Leaked Badly.

Secretary C. B. Watts, as representing the central wheat bureau, described what the bureau accomplished in behalf of the millers. Referring to the wheat crop, he said that last year, he attributed the trouble to the lack of motive power and the snow blockade experienced. As to the shortage in grain quantity, he shifted responsibility from the receiver, declaring that this year's probable crop and last year's report stated that last year 183,274 acres, or nearly 24 per cent, of the province had been planted in wheat. The weather was too stormy to permit compliance with this request, and it is feared that the French vessel and the remainder of her crew have perished.

Spring Wheat Also Less.

The estimate of this year's spring wheat yield was for 4,650,000 bushels, as against 4,650,000 bushels for last year. Since the coming of rust, no better showing than one-third of last year's spring wheat could be expected. Comparative figures of crops in the United States made it plainly evident that wheat prices had reached a high level and that they would be above rather than below the dollar mark for the current year.

Mr. Watts, in presenting his report, in the capacity of secretary of the association, alluded to the question of the millers' preference. He had written to the committee requesting Mr. Chamberlain, pointing out that flour should be put on the same basis as grain on account of the milling charge in Great Britain not being sufficient to supply home needs, and this would raise the price of breadstuffs. The British miller already had a preference.

A vote of thanks to Hon. C. S. Hyman and Arch. Campbell, M.P., for their services in advocating the establishment of inspectors at the various lake elevators, was passed.

Discussion on the subject of inspection showed that in certain quarters complaint existed that shortages still occurred, with leaking cars held responsible for the discrepancy.

Prof. George E. Day of the Ontario Agricultural College read a paper on the uses of grain and shorts for feeding purposes.

Hedley Shaw President.

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THE SUN VISIBLE POLYCHROME TYPEWRITER Costs Little to Buy, Little to Run

In Visibility, Rapidity, Manifolding Power and Clearness of Writing, they are Supreme.

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Take a Sample of the work of the SUN. We'll be pleased to furnish it. Ask our rivals to duplicate or equal it—if they can.

On the other hand we'll improve upon anything you bring us, providing the work brought has not been done upon a SUN.

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HEAD OFFICE, - - - OSHAWA, ONT.,
Branch Offices are Being Opened. - - Agents Wanted.
GALLERY TRANSPORTATION BUILDING, Canadian National Exhibition.

MIGHT HAVE BEEN CREMATED.

A. E. Sibley Awakened to Find His Island Home in Flames.

Fire completely demolished the cottage of Alfred E. H. Sibley, 282 Clinton-street, at Hanlan's Point early yesterday morning. The cottage was situated on the sandbar, south of Turner's Bridge. For the first time this season, owing to the height of the water having made it uninhabitable, Mr. Sibley occupied the cottage the previous evening, his intention being to do some fishing in the early morning. Having procured some oil and lit his lamp, which was hanging by a chain, which had become very rusty owing to the damp, he retired to rest without, however, divesting himself of his clothes. About 2 o'clock the lamp fell to the floor. Sibley was awakened by his clothes catching fire. His retreat by the door was cut off by smoke and flame, so, procuring a heavy mattress, which fortunately lay handy, he started in to batter his way thru the side of the cottage, at the same time raising cries for help. Fortunately he succeeded in arousing his neighbors. So soon as he was able Sibley rushed out with his clothes ablaze, throwing himself into the lagoon to put out the flames. His injuries were fortunately slight, the hair was much burned. The cottage, which was full of furniture, burned fiercely and at one time a firestorm and tent in the immediate vicinity were in danger. The loss is \$400.

LABOR DAY GAMES.

The program of games for the Labor Day demonstration at Hanlan's Point has been announced as follows:

1. 100 yards race (union men only).—Pudding dish, biscuit jar, carving set. 2. 100 yards race (apprentice boys).—Cup, links, brush. 3. Quarter-mile relay race (union men only).—Four teams to run, each man to run 110 yards (one umbrella). 4. Wheelbarrow race, 100 yards (union men only).—Two breakfast castors, two fontaines. 5. Bicycle race, 2 miles (union men only).—Sugar and cream, cake basket, carving set. 6. Quarter-mile race (open).—Eight-day clock, biscuit jar, breakfast fork. 7. 220 yards race, hurdle (open to union men).—Pudding dish, oaken butter dish, butter knife and sugar spoon. 8. 75 yards race (single ladies).—Chutney, pure, cloth brush (open). 9. Donkey race, 100 yards (open to union men).—Two umbrellas, two scarf pins. 10. 100 yards race, (married union men only).—One dozen spoons, one sugar spoon, one butter knife, cream jug, salt and pepper. 11. High jump (open).—Silver tray, half dozen silver knives, butter knife and spoon. 12. Hop, step, jump (open).—Biscuit jar, half dozen silver knives, umbrella. 13. 75 yards race (married ladies, open).—Silver tray, half dozen silver knives, umbrella. 14. 100 yards race (married ladies, open).—Silver tray, half dozen silver knives, umbrella. 15. 100 yards race (married ladies, open).—Silver tray, half dozen silver knives, umbrella. 16. 100 yards race (married ladies, open).—Silver tray, half dozen silver knives, umbrella. 17. 100 yards race (married ladies, open).—Silver tray, half dozen silver knives, umbrella. 18. 100 yards race (married ladies, open).—Silver tray, half dozen silver knives, umbrella. 19. 100 yards race (married ladies, open).—Silver tray, half dozen silver knives, umbrella. 20. 100 yards race (married ladies, open).—Silver tray, half dozen silver knives, umbrella. 21. 100 yards race (married ladies, open).—Silver tray, half dozen silver knives, umbrella. 22. 100 yards race (married ladies, open).—Silver tray, half dozen silver knives, umbrella. 23. 100 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Stack Is Sold.

It is announced that the stock of Powell & Co., general storekeepers of Tilbury, who assigned a short time ago to Oiler Wade, has been sold at 1-3 cents on the dollar to W. C. Crawford of Tilbury. At a meeting of the creditors assets of \$15,243.28 were exhibited, with liabilities of \$20,400.87, made up of liabilities preferred \$654.22, secured \$700.99 and unsecured \$12,685.65.

Before Midnight.

Every Saturday night the last edition of the Sunday World will be delivered to any address in the city or suburbs. It always contains the latest sporting, telegraph and local news. Three months for fifty cents.

Asking Aid.

Chicago, Sept. 1.—The officials of the Butcher's Union have sent out to the officers of five organizations of railroad men a request to come to Chicago and lend their aid in settling the strike.

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quicker and more effectively than
any other remedy.

THE CASE
OF THE
THREE MILLION
UNDER THE
OF CONGRESS, AND
IT IS PURELY
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STEEL S

Talk of Reaffirm
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Banks & Stoppa
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securities, bid 104
Johnson, bid 24; a
common, bid 57, a
ask 69 1/2, ask
union Steel, bid

Threatened exte
to other cities.

Frisco paid off

Wabash earned
on debenture B's.

Excessive specu
lating.

Structural steel
contemplate any v

Manufacturers r
prices generally.

Thirty-six roads
net decrease 10.63

Forty-four roads
gain show average
per cent.

Talk of readjust
Stock plentiful

Some improve
ments.

Banks have lost
Friday \$322,000.

Syndicate puts
on City Railway
date all surface li

Party which wa
and which turned
downs buying the
Dr. Jones.

London--Copper
is 3d decrease fr
2d; decrease 1s 3

Exports of cop
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Coring for some
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