

| · Las a second  | There was no real harm done, altho  | IN INAU  | ALESS NUNITI  | from the outlet, so that vessels can  | bent forward, but it is not from a   | secure the patents and build the ma-   | general manager of the Canadian Ex-  |
|---|---|--|---|---|--|--|--|
| R   | the Riot Act was read this morning<br>at Dominion No. 2 by Stipendiary      | any come to a company of the company |   | land at the wharves. The channel is   | body stooped with the weight of 70   | chines, which the inventor claims can<br>be handled by anyone who can drive an   | press, what the local manager maint  |
| 2   | Magistrate, Macdonald. A number of  |  | 0   | new about eight feet deep and the cat,  | I about down in inclined. It is only the   | Loutomobile It her a single highe built  | DV WILIIGIAWINK IIOM QUEENBEER   |
|   | needle who were ' present say that  | IT ICD I THE ALL ALL   |   | lit is estimated.   | effect on a man's body of a mind con-  | in two parts, and is steered by a rud-   | Mr. Bryce: Simply we cannot do the   |
| that we have plenty   |   | Half-Breed Wanted on the   | LET US SETTLE IT RIGHT  | The mayor points out that the   | stantly attentive to what is before  | der with a wheel attachment. Other   | truit business.  |
| of dollar shirts. By  | Others, favoring the coal company, say that it was necessary.               | Charge of Accepting Bribe  | LEI US BETTLE TI MIMIT  | scheme will not interfere with the  | him-forgetful of what he has passed  | than this wheel there is but one lever,<br>which, when pushed forward, elevates,   | 25c. Rate Once.  |
| shirts made of vest-  | The trouble was precipitated by the   |  | By the people of Toronto mak-   | plan of reclaiming the marsh prepar-<br>ed by City Engineer Rust and now          | That is one reason why he is so  | and, pushed backward, depresses the  | 1896 the American Express Company  |
|   | coal company police charging upon a   | To Abstain From Giving   | ing up their mind to be at least  | before a special committee: as the  | voung at 70 he has learned to forget.  | car. The machine is driven by eight  | was charging 40 cents, but because of  |
| S HI OI GO!   | crowd of the pickets. This was resent-                                      | Evidence, Arrested at Co-  | II the up then minu to be at reast II   | new plan provides for a channel for   | Bockefeller's handclasp 'is firm, but  | single-bladed propellers, 4 on each side,  | the competition of the steamboats,   |
| ey can be turned in   | ed by the men, and whatever trouble<br>occurred was from that cause. No one |  | III one city in Canada where they II  | boats south of the industrial land.   | not unyielding. As you grasp his   | rotating in contrary directions, as a  | which carried fruit for 25 cents, the  |
| the second se | was seriously hurt, the Manager Dug-  | balt After Two Years' Pur-   | will stand for no flag-flying out-  | Land in the northwest section of  | hand you do not experience any re-   | bird's wings move in opposite direc-<br>tions. This gives a more even flight   | that figure, and when the Canadian   |
| the and with fine   | gan was struck by a man in the ranks,                                       | suit.  | side of the British and Canadian  | by the foundry but Joseph Thomp-  | land before you shock hands with him.  | with minimum of vibration. The frame   | Express took over its business it cat-   |
| n, others with fine,  | the latter being arrested.  | and the second of the second s | Jacks. Then the thing will grow.  | leon commissioner of industries, inter-   | It is not a clammy hand but a hand   | Lie of wood covered with canvas, with  | ried iruit for 25 cents for some years.  |
| and the state of the second   | Several Arrests.  | Charged with accepting a bribe or  | Jacks. I nen the thing will grow.   | logted the company in the marsh, and  | that feels its way Extended in gree  | I chrome steel braces. The heavlest part   | In 1907, when the Donumon Express  |
| e selling at a dollar.  | Altogether seven men and one wo-<br>man were taken to jail. All were bailed | other corrupt consideration amounting  |   | the advantages of a water approach<br>were so apparent that it was decided        | ing it is not pushed forward by 115  | of the engine is the four steel cylinders,   | raised to 30 cents.  |
| e sening at a domain  | out and the trial was set for Monday  | to \$25,000, to abstain from giving evi-   | the second se | to dispose of the property acquired   | It a most ion where it is within reach.  | I Trials of a model have proved most   | W. H. Biggar, for the Canadian Ex-   |
| to him this summer  | night.  | dence in an action in which the provin-  | arose was one in which Mr. Pinkerton  |   | Traditation is expressed in this Way.  | Lastingestomy In one trial the seconisne   | press, salu il they were chulled to  |
| man and and the mail and  | At Caledonia Sheriff Ingraham read  | cial attorney-general was attacking the  | of Pinkerton & Clute was suing for<br>the attorney-general to destroy the                                       | with the city.  | I have it is the hositation of habitual  | I was started ungide down sutometically  | 40 cents from St. Catharines, surely   |
| sista compers ten-  | the Riot Act this afternoon, and the  | claim of the Temiskaming and Hudson  | title of the Temiskaming and Hudson   |   | caution, not the falter that comes :)  | righting itself before going more than   | Queenston, especially since they had   |
| beists, campers, ten-   | aight on plan man These latter mone   | Bay Mining Co., to a mining property   | Bay Mining Co. to certain valuable  | The mayor, who had an Trillom   | straight as an Indian.   |  | to share up with the Michigan Cen-   |
| army of out-door  | released on ball and their trial was  | In the Cobalt district, John Piche, 50   | mining properties in the Cobalt dis-  | private conference with Sir William<br>Mulock in the latter's office, says that   |  |  | tral.  |
| a good soft-collared  | also set for Monday   | lyears of age. a French-Canadian nam   | trict It was alleged that the com-  | smelting will form no part of the in-   | that of a man of 70. From his shoul-   |  | Judge Mabee suggested that there   |
|   | At Dominion No. 3 the strike lead-  | breed, who was formerly a justice of.<br>the peace at Sudbury, Ont., was ar-   | pany was not entitled to hold the claim<br>and Piche, as one of the original dis-                               | dustry. Pig iron will be brought in   | ders down his body is as straight as   | UNANDED NEADUNAULL   | was nothing to prove they were en-<br>titled to 40 cents from St. Catharines.                                  |
| ·   | who were going to work The assem-   | rested yesterday by Chief Calbeck of   | coverers of the claim, was believed to  | by lake and rail and converted into   | an Indian's and there is something   |  | F. H. Chryser, for the Dominion  |
| "ticular  | bled crowd refused to disperse and  | Cobalt at Halleybury, Ont., and is new   | be possessed of valuable information.   | clastings, Cast from pipe will be a spe-<br>clasty, as with the Canada Foundry    | of the Indian suggested by his low   |  | Express, said his company's arrange-   |
| rticular  | the police found it necessary to draw                                       | lat Cobalt for Detective Mackie, who   | It is alleged that he was paid a sum  | Company, with which it will compete.  | the intense earnestness of attitude  | DIININ DIIUWLIIJ LUJL  | ments with the steamboats had con-   |
| ain white, with self stripe,  | their revolvers before the crowd obey-                                      | left last night to bring him back to   | of \$25,000 to disappear.   | It is expected that the new foundry   | combined with a face devoid of emb-  |  | cluded, and the Dominion Express had<br>gone out of the fruit carrying busi-                                   |
| maginable. Sizes 14 to 13.  | ed. The colliery is operating, however,                                     | With the arrest of Piche there closes  | THE TOPONTO DUOW  | will be in position to tender next year   |  |  | ness.  |
| irts, reversible collars and  |   | a chase which for sheer romance and  | NOT LIKE TORONTO SHOW   | for the large civic 12-inch pipe con-<br>tracts.                                  | Having conquered all in business,<br>Reckefeller at 70 years is conquering   | C. P.R. Losing Money on Elevator   | Judge Mabee pointed out to Mr.   |
| Sizes 14 to 18. Thursday  | At Reserve the best of order was  | adventure rivals the most thrilling  |   | Engineers representing the city and   | age to-day with the same caution, the  |  | Bunting that the railway commission,   |
| L'INCO  | maintained. The men went to work  | tales of early Canadian history. The   | F. J. Lalor Disappointed With Seattle<br>Exhibition.  | company are already boring to ascer-  | same economy of resources, the same  |  | under its powers, had no authority to<br>force the companies to open offices.                                  |
| -hite duck  | without any molestation.  | warrant was sworn out by Inspector of  |   | tain how deep down is the rock foun-  | energy, the same silence.  | Care, Says Mabee.  | "We can disallow the cancellation  |
| and pocket. white duck<br>vestings. Sizes 14 to 12  | mains unchanged. Good order pre-  | Detectives Walter Duncan, April 12,<br>1907. Since then he has been pursued  | F. J. Lalor, M.P., and Mrs. Lalor   | dation.<br>The foundry will have no connection                                    | FOR U FAVINC !! ACCIDENTS  |  | of tariff by the express companies."   |
| I Vescinge.   |   | for thousands of miles thru the wild-  | are in Toronto on their way home from   | with the project of William Macken-   | FOR "FAKING" ACCIDENTS   | OTTAWA, July 7(Special.)-The   | he said, "and that will leave a 30c  |
| CN  |   | ernesses of the Northwest and driven   | the Alaska-Yukon Exhibition at Seat-  | zie to establish a smelter for Moose  | Three Men Arrested at Montreal-  | railway commission to-day discussed  | tariff in force, but it will have to be<br>a case for the courts, if they refuse to                            |
| ne soft cashmere, in plan<br>sday \$2.00 suit.  | work here than yesterday.   | into the frozen fields of the far north.<br>From the busy streets of Toronto.  | tle.  | Mountain iron ore. This project has   | Preyed on Corporations.  | the application of Dominion Millers'   | carry the fruit."  |
| lain navy, neatly trimmed   |   | he fled when the crime was discovered,   | "A poor show," said Mr. Lalor, "and   | been dropped for the present at least,<br>owing to inability to secure the United |  | Association and the Manitoba Grain   | Looked Suspicious.   |
| plain havy, meet  |   | and the next heard of him was from   | not to be compared with our Toronto   |   | Montreal, July 7Three men were<br>arrested to-day on the charge of   | Growers' Association, the elevator<br>rates charged by the C. P. R. at   | Judge Mabee then asked Mr. Biggar  |
|   |   | the Royal Northwest Mounted Police   | Exhibition. The attendance on one day   | There is prospect of opposition in  | swindling the big corporations by  | William and Port Arthur be re-   | to say why the cancellation had not been disallowed.   |
| fancy patterns of blue and  | and a slight disturbance took place.  |  | was 22,000, and they thought that was   | council, as there is a feeling that the   | means of fake accidents. The method was to fall off a car or slip on the side-   | Aword to the same scale as those at  | Mr. Biggar reiterated that if they   |
| lancy putter  |   | 1907. From there a sergeant and two<br>men set out in pursuit. For more than   | splendid."  | ership of the whole area and giving   | walk and get injured slightly. A claim   | Owen Sound and other lake points,  | were entitled to a 40c tariff from St.   |
| CIAL PRICES.  | đay.  | 200 miles they tracked him thru the  | Coming home by the C.P.R., Mr.  | renewable leases.   | for damages was nearly always settled<br>by the big firms like the Street Rail-  | Some time ago the C.P.R. imposed<br>one-quarter cent. per bushel extra   | Catharines, they were entitled to the  |
| m noole in white, with  | Call For Militia.   | pathless wilderneesses to the north.   | Lalor had a fine view of the North-<br>west grain fields. He said the crops                                     | The block of property has already   | way CPR G.T.R., and it turned out  | charge ostensibly to cover the cost of   | same from Queenston.<br>Judge Mabee : "Isn't it strange that   |
| special Thursday 69c.<br>eve and no sleeve, in navy   | The trains on the Sydney and Louis-   | He was hard to come upon, for in his   | looked splendid and that everything   |   | a profitable venture. The men arrested<br>are: Nathan Aloof, Max Catsoff, Ophe   | insurance The company did not lor-   | when the Dominion Express Company  |
| eve and no sleever  | Durg Railway are all running and the  | early days he had roamed that country<br>as an Indian huntsman. The unknown  | pointed to a record yield.  | Company and Otis-Fensom Elevator  | shykofsky.   | merly insure the grain, but now does.  | concluded its arrangements with thy  |
|   | to hohod and warman warma hand at   | many more as an open book to him.  |   | Company. It is by all odds the choicest   |  | The complair ants said, however, that<br>the extra charge far more than cov-   | steamboats, the Canadian Express   |
|   | the International Pier yesterday and  | and it was a harrowing race he led the   | ENGLISH CAPITAL FOR RAILWAY   | section of the marsh.   | PAID GRAFT FOR CONTRACT  | lared the cost of insurance, but the   | should raise the rates?"<br>Mr. Biggar replied that it was mere-   |
|   | last night.   | officers. Time after time they thought   |   |   |  | company was able to show that taking   | ly a coincidence.  |
| ousers  |   | him within their grasp, only to find<br>that he had evaded them thru some  | May Result in Extension to London of  | WINTER FAIR PRIZE LIST  | Called it "Royalty," But Montrealers   | into account its capital investment of<br>two and a half millions, and the cost  | "A peculiar coincidence," remarked   |
|   |   | hidden way, of which they did not  | the W., E. and L. S.  |   |  | of operation, no money was being   | Mr. Bunting said the rates should  |
| .50, \$3.75 and \$1.00.   | tawa to call out the militia. This  | learn until too late. At last they clos-   | CHATHAM, July 7(Special)A   | Will Total \$10,000, Including \$3000<br>For Horses.                              |  |  | not have been altered while the mat-   |
|   |   |  |   | For Horses.   | MONTREAL July 7.—(Special.)<br>F. Powell of the Hassen Paving Com-<br>pany stated to-day, before the civic<br>commission that he could not get a | vritten off for depreciation of plant.<br>It was pointed out that the C.N.R.   | ter was under the advisement of the  |
| English Worsted   | ing that the civil authorities are quite                                    | where they were convinced he must be<br>bottled tight. Carefully they drew to-   | deputation of English millionaires ar-  | active any said the topological and   | Commission, the set a set  | was clearing & per cent, on its civa"  | board.   |
| Inglish stripe  | Continued on Page 7.  | gether, confident that they had left   | with John Piggott and other directors.  | Ontario provincial fair board to-day  | contract until he began to pay a roy-  | tor operation expenses, which were   | Judge Mabee : "That was the under-<br>standing."   |
| k and grey stripe   |   | open no way of escape. At last they  | are making an inspection of the Wind-   | decided that the prize list this year   | by a royalty, the witness answered that  | 33 1-3 per cent. of gross receipts, while  | Mr. Chrysler objected to this, but   |
| k grey and colored  |   | The had the open He had yan-   | are making an inspection of the read  | should total \$10,000. The horse show<br>prize list, which comes to the board as  | he had to pay foc per yard to one D.   | the C.P.R.'s expenses were of per cent.  | Judge Mabee insisted it was the un-  |
| aves and design   | DOLTE CONTECT   | ished as if the earth had swallowed  | If the Englishmen can be induced  | a recommendation from the Ontario   |  | ing that they run five small elvators  | derstanding.   |
| well tailored and   | PRIZE CONTEST   | him and those officers are waiting to<br>learn how it was done. Wearily they   | to put up the capital they talk of do-  | Horse Breeders' Association, will be  | Anyway, that was the rate he always  | while the C.N.R. have one large elva-  | Rates Restored.  |
| Well tall 1 08  |   |  | ing the road will immediately be ex-  | along the same lines as that of last  |  | tor.   | Judge Mabee then announced his<br>judgment: that the cancellation was  |
| 3.25 to <b>1.98</b>   |   | many hardships. Then they arrived at   | tended to Chatham, and later it is the  | vards in Toronto. The amount for  | FROM PANAMA.   | holding the present rate reasonable  | disallowed. Not on the ground that 400   |
|   |   | The Dost. Letters were received not  | intention to build it on to London.   | horse prizes is about \$3000.   | There is no hat so luxurious as a  | and dismissed the application, Judge   | was too high or 30c too low. It might  |
| th patch pockets, \$3.25,   | Owing to the heavy  | constantly from various branches of<br>the R. N. W. M. P. One day he was   | NODTH UNION STATION   | The feature of the poultry prize list   | Denome It can never be out of style,   | Mabee remarke dthat it made no du-   | be that 30c was too low he said. He  |
|   | Vote haing aget as the li   | east, next he was west. Will o' the  | NORTH UNION STATION   | this year will be the department of 20  | anything but absolutely ultra  | ference how badly the C.P.R. managed   | would not stop to enquire, but some  |
| nod made single w   | toto being cast, as the   | wisp, himself. was not more elusive  |   | the birds of 1909, which have been ex-  | the making of a single hat OCCU-   | its business so long as the loss fell on<br>the stockholders and not on the public.<br>So long as the charges were reason- | given that the rates then in enect   |
| al value \$1.50.  | close of the second vot-  | than he. Finally he was lost over the  | Mayor Oliver Begins to See Way  |   | ples weeks of patient labor.   | So long as the charges were reason-  | should be maintained while the matter  |
| · · · · ·   | ing period draws near. I  | southern border into the United States<br>and while a month ago some whisper   | Ining Arc morning.  | a dat start has been in the   | pice in the the to dealtion and no-  | able it did not matter to the public   | was before the board and all he could  |
| 1-  | 1 the Contact Monogon II  | the training the second has the  | . utt looks as the the railways Will  | past the only weakness of the show,   | markable in quality, they are within   | if the C.N.R. was making money, and<br>the C.P.R losing on the same business.  | the cancellation.  |
| conds   | finde it imnoseible to  | police here, until yesterday no definite   | build their station up north."<br>This was the remark of the mayor  | the board have greatly mercased the   | D. Dineen Company at Yonge and   |  | Mr. Biggar said the Canadian Ex-   |
|   | mus it impossible to I  | word of him was had.   | This was the remark of the mayor  |   |  | Fatal Storm.   | press had no intention of committing   |
| mal flaws the clothe  | publish the standing of []  | Much rejoicing over his capture is   | Asher Leeson & Co. to be relieved of  | the new extension to the fair building  | cial sale at nearly half price. Regular  | CALGARY, July 7.—During a heavy<br>storm, lightning killed William Mueller   | ed out that there had been an apology  |
| They make   | the candidates until  | two years his capture has been a tri-  | their lease of Front-street property by.  | now in course of clothed diversions from  | and \$10.00 for \$5.00 You're welcome to   | and struck the telephone system, put-  | once before for a matter of the same   |
| o each. They man  | Monday July 10  | wmph much longed for   | the city because of the uncertainty   | eu or one or the billing arterio  | look, whether or no you want to buy.   | ting 500 instruments out of business.  | kind.  |
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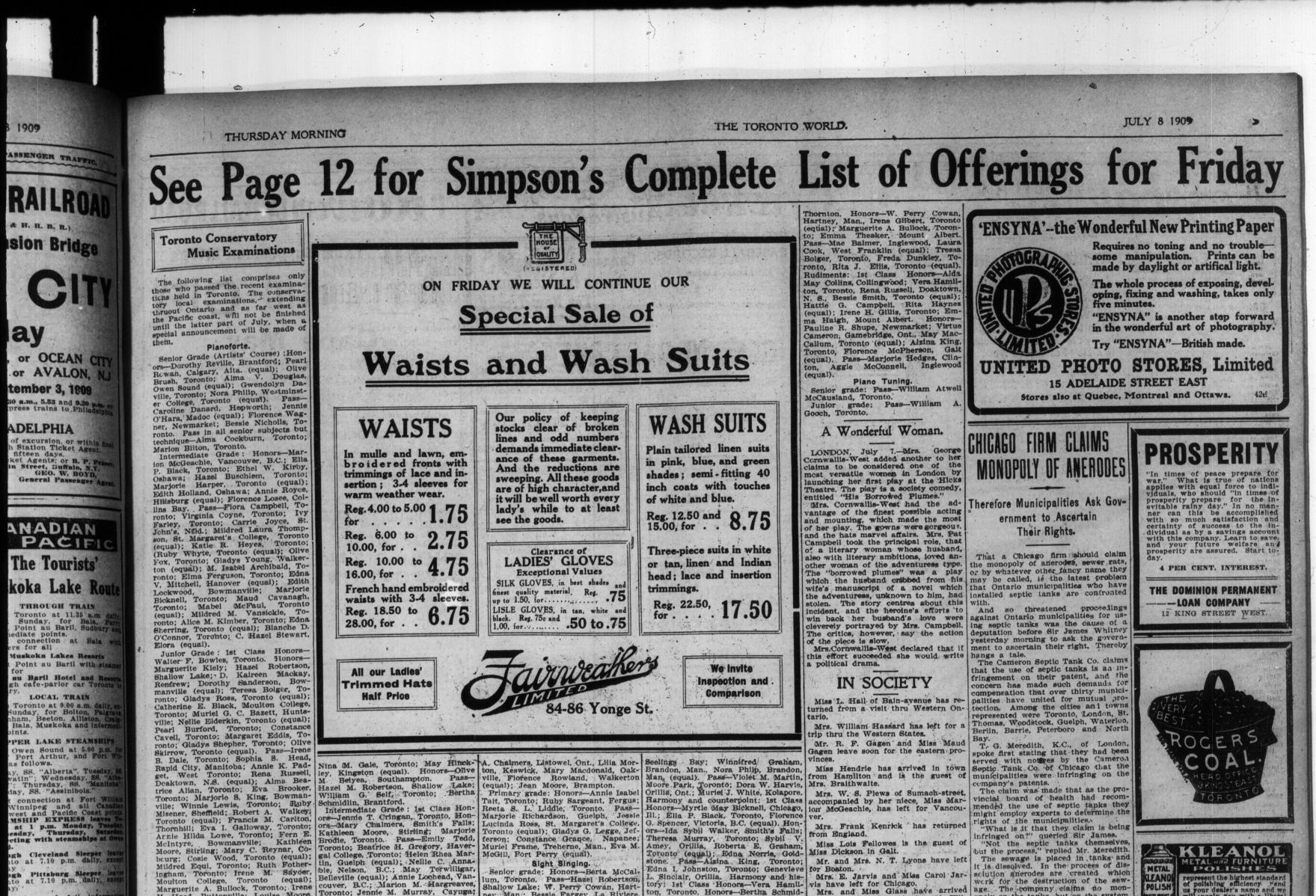
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Toronto. Harmony, counterpoint: 1st Class Honors-Reta Rurry, Owin Sound. Honors-Lucy Otter, Toronto.

Harmony, form: Honors-Mary C. Manser, Toronto; Lucy Virginia Macdonald, Toronto. Harmony: 1st Class Honors-Lenore E. Williams, Killarney, Man.; Agnes H. Dow, Toronto; Vida S. Coatsworth, Toronto. Honors-Neta Pearl Wood, Newburgh, Ont. Counterpoint, form: Honors-Carrie Joyce, St. John's, Nfid. Counterpoint: 1st Class Honors-Mabel F. Boddy, Oshawa. Honors-Edna K. Lee, Listowel. Pass-Lulu M. Carson, Toronto. Musical form: 1st Class Honors-Grace Cavell, Foronto; Alma Cockburn, Toronto, Dorothy Re-ville, Brantford (equal); Alda May Collins, Collingwood, Wilma F. Red-fern, Toronto (equal); Zeta Collins, To-Godfrey, Guelph; Olive W. Jamieson, Toronto, Honors, M. Aline Coad Glen-Toronto. Honors, M. Aline Coad Glencoe: Pass-Dorothy L. Bernard, To-ronto, Ethel C. Tallman, Hamilton (equal).

Junior grade: Harmony, counterpoint history: '1st Class Honors, Maude B Cuddy, Toronto; Grace C. Gillies, To-Cuddy, Toronto; Grace C. Grines, Toronto; ronto; Nettie E. Moore. Springbank; Marjorie Macorquodale, Toronto; Mar-jorie A. Bickell, Toronto; Iren H. Gillis, Toronto, Hilda R. Lailey, Toronto, Ed-na Stanley, Toronto (equal); Alda May Collins, Collingwood; James A. Ache-son, Toronto; Ether Doherty, Toronto, Maisle son, Toronto; Ethera Enid L. Farmer, Maisie Toronto. French, Oshawa (equal); Tressa Leltch, Toronto, Margaret R. White, New Liskeard (equal). Honors-Mildred Liskeard (equal). Honors-Mildred Barber, Toronto; Wilma G. Bracken,

Edna I. Johnston, Toronto; Genevieve for Boston. L. Sinclair, Orillia. Harmony and his-tory: 1st Class Honors-Vera Hamil-ton, Toronto. Honors-Bertha Schmid-Jin, Brantford; Grace E. Vokes, Toron-tiam Meredith's flat in the Alexandra. ist Class Honors-M. Lillian Mount Forest. Honors-Berta a visit to Jackson's Point. nony: 1st Class, Honors-M. Lillian

mony: 1st Class Honors-M. (Lillian Perry, Mount Forest. Honors-Berta E. MacCallum, Toronto. Pass-Hattie G. Campbell, Toronto. Counterpoint and history: Honors-Anna Ross, Rich-ard's Landing; Margaret McEwen, Ren-frew; Florence Rowland, Walkerton; Wyniffred Lawrence, Eglinton; May Bird, Bracebridge. Counterpoint: 1st Class Honors-Zeta Collins, Toronto; Edna Sherring, Toronto. Honors-Pearl Walmer, Smith's Falls, A. Irene Weaver, Toronto (equal); Nina Gale, Toronto, E. Jean MacIsaac, Charlotte-town, P.E.I. (equal); Emily Mayne, Stirton, Ont. History: 1st Class HonMax. Andrew McKean has left for a visit to Jackson's Point. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Robinson and Miss Muriel Robinson of West Bloor-street, haye left for Muskeka. Miss Georgina Mutch of Woodstock is the guest of her sister, Mrs. S. Dul-mage, in Collège-street. Mrs. Sterling Dean and family have left to spend the summer at South-ampton. Miss Wilson of Monmeal is the guest of Mrs. Ac. E. Kemp. Mrs. McAigy has left for Minnecog-

of Mrs. A. E. Kemp. Mrs. McAigy has left for Minnecog-Stirton, Ont. History: 1st Class Hon-

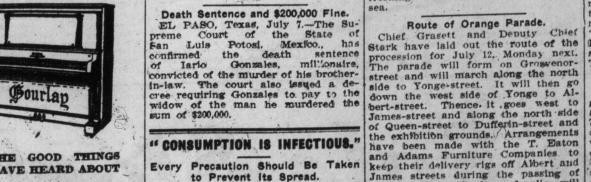
ors-Dorthy Reville, Brantford; Eva L. Miss Hazel Kemp has left for Hall-Hill, Toronto; Hazel M. Robertson, fax, where she will be the guest of Senator and Mrs. McKeen. Shallow Lake; Marion Ferguson, Strat-ford; May MacCallum, Toronto: Hon-The following Torontonians are the guests at the Royal Muskoka Hotel: ors-Pauline R. Shupe, Newmarket; Bessie Smith, Toronto; Madge Wil-Bessie Smith, Toronto; Madge Wil-liamson, Toronto. Primary grade: Hamony, rudiments: Ist Class Honors-Marguerite Whita-ker, Toronto; Adele C. Weaver, Toron-to; Francis Scott, Barrie; Edith L. Bur-

to; Francis Scott, Barrie; Edith L. Burto; Francis Scott, Barrie; Edith L. Bur-nett, Toronto; Margaret G. Cork, To-ronto, Nellie Elderkin, Parsboro, N.S. (equal); Clara B. Weaver, Toronto. Honors-Lola Brown, Scarboro June-tion, Gladys Sinclair, Grahamsville, Ont., Viola Gladys Spurling, Bishop Bethune College, Oshawa (equal); Mil-dred Bedell, Toronto, Francis Irwin Condut, Toronto, Francis Irwin tration, counterpoint, analysis, exsr-cise: Honors-William Drummond, Stanley, Alberta. Analysis, history, ex-ercise: Pass-Ernest D. Gray, Toronto. Counter point and analysis: Pass-Clara M. Eyres, Toronto. Counter-point: Pass-Gertrude Carnovsky, Ur-suline Academy, Chatham. Intermediate grade: Harmony, coun-terpoint, form: 1st Class Honors-Ivy F. Farley, Toronto. Honors-Alice M. Kimber, Toronto; Mary Leyes, Loretto Academy, Hamilton; Minerva M. Per-ry, Toronto. Pass-Izet T. Ashenhurst, Toronto. Harmony, counterpoint: 1st

jeuner was served Mr. and Mrs. Smith pipe and brass watch chain. left amid showers of confetti, to spend their honeymoon at Alexandria Bay, N. Y.

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Attempt to Identify Man Killed Near Chicago Man Whose Wealth Goes For Education.

CHICAGO, July 7 .- Daniel K. Pear-By request The World publishes the picture of a man killed by a train near sons, the "Sage of Hinsdale," already Napance, in the hope that he may be famous for benefactions totally \$4,000,identified. He was between 35 and 40 000 to the small colleges of this counyears of age, 5 ft. 6 or 7 inches in height, weighed about 165 lbs., dark tieth year, to distributing among the

various educational and philanthropic institutions of this city his last million lollars.

This will round out the sum that he had always intended Chicago to have and leave him relatively a poor man when he celebrates his 90th birthday on the 20th of next April:

#### Were the Victims,

Hon. J. J. Foy, attorney-general, issued a statement to the press yester-day morning in regard to the extradition proceedings now being conduct d in New York against William S. Mit-chell, the alleged swindler, as follows: "Some people have misinterpreted the despatch from New York in reference to the proceedings for the extradition of William S. Mitchell. It is true that some members of the senate and house of commons are said to have been among those who are alleged to have

complexion, sandy moustache, dark hair, right hand slightly deformed, both feet deformed. Dressed in dark brown any members of the senate or house tweed coat and vest, slate-colored over-alls, dark shirt striped with white, lace the swindling. On the contrary, they boots and greenish socks. When search-ed there was found a tintype photo (presumably of himself), \$3.05 in money, Low Rates on Steamers To

Low Rates on Steamers Toronto and Kingston

to 1000 Islands, Montreal, Quebec and Saguenay and return. These tickets in-clude meals and berths for the round When overheated take a glass of iced "Salada" Tea. It will prove most re-freshing. As delightful as a dip in the trip. The above steamers are now manning daily, passing through the beau-tiful 1000 Islands in daylight and connecting with new observation steamers "Shooting the Rapids" to Montreal, Full particulars regarding rates and service can be obtained at R. & O. Ticket Office, 2 King-street East, 3456

#### Chauffeur Breaks Arm.

Cranking-up an automobile is a dan-gerous operation. Thomas Eckenaar. aged 28, living at 122 May-street, Ward 7. was endeavoring to get the motors of Mr. Backrack's machine going when he let go too soon and did not draw his hand away. The handle flew back, breaking his right arm, near the wrist. He was taken to St. Michael's Hospital.

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be a reality next season. Cornwall of-fers to be about the only team against the proposal and the factory Town will likely be obliged to submit or get out.

AUSTRALIANS AT BIRMINGHAM

Score 456 Runs to Warwickshire's 186 and 185 for 8 Wickets.

LONDON, July 7.-(C.A.P. Cable.)-Lancashire beat Surrey by an innings and 185 runs, and York beat Notts by four wickets, and Kent beat Worcester by an innings and 32 runs. The Cornstalks are defeating Warwick at Bigningham by an innings, the score standing to-uight Australia 456, War-wickshire 186 and 185 for 8 wickets.

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White, lf. lancy, 1b.

Brain, 3b. McAllister.

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Grays Win and Tie.

#### ISLAND AQUATICS

#### Singles, Tandems, Doubles and Fours in Canoe Races on Long Pond.

owinkle, Woods, ss. Klinck, 2b. The Island Amateur Aquatic Associa-tion's weekly sports were successfully contested last evening on Long Pond before a large assembly. Secretary Wade had all the details nicely arranged, the results of the events being as follows: Boys, 15 vears and under-1, C. Hill; 2. G. McKendrick; 3, W. Eastmuir. The Island Amateur Aquatic Associa-Kissinger, p. Totals Montreal-Joyce, 1f. Yeager, ss. 2. G. McKendrick; 3, W. Eastmuir. Tandem canoe. 12 years and under-1. Forsythe and Boyd; 2, Hill and Allen. Junior singles-1, J. E. Boyd; 2, C. Nash; 3, C. Iyall. Handicap fours-1, L. Goad, T. Mere-dith, E. Boyd, F. Allen and A. Roger; 3, A. Greey, Routh, Simmons and Sams-huse corcoran, 2b. O'Neil, Casey, 3b. Cockill, Krichell, c. ..... Wicker, p. Keefe. burg. Double Meredith: ible gunwale--1, A. Ireland and A. Buelow, x.x ...... 1 Totals

Double gunwale-1, A. Ireland and A. Meredith; 2, C. Hill and C. Greey; 3, Routh and Blakle. Starter-Capt James Francis. Judges-R. E. Moodie, Col. Harstone, A. R. Deni-

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er 4, by Keefe 1. Three base hit—O'Neil. Two base hits—Casey, Brain. Sacrifice fly—Corcoran, White. Sacrifice hits— Clancy, Klinck. First on errors—Buffalo 1, Montreal 1. Stolen bases—Joyce, Yeag-er 2, Brain, Kissinger. Left on bases— Buffalo 7, Montreal 5. Double play— Casey to CockIII. Umpire—Finneran. Time 72.10. Attendance 1200. leaving Toronto on Grand Trunk 'Buffalo Express'' at 9 a.m. you reach Buffalo 12.20 noon. Returning, trains leave Buffalo 6.25 p.m. and 10.15 p.m. (giving you 10 hours in Buffalo). Spe-cial to Fort Erie races leaves Toronto 11.30 a.m., running direct to race track. Returning immediately after last race Tickets valid for return date of issue

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Stolen base-Grimshaw. Double plays-Batch to Ganzel; Mullen to Houser; Mc-Ginley to Houser. First on errors-Ro-chester 1. Bases on balls-Off Holmes 5, The summary: First race, 2.14 pace, purse \$500-Ian Bars, b.s., by Monbars, J. W.

off McGinley 1. Hit by pitcher-By Holmes 5, 5, Struck out-By Holmes 2, by Snyder 2, by McGinley 2. Left on bases-Rochester 2, Toronto 4. Wild pitch-Holmes. Um-pire-Kelly. Time-2.00. Attendance-1914. Prangle, Strathroy (Pierce) ..... Anna V. Brino, b.m., by Wild Brino, J. Gentler, Kincardine Brino, J. ( (Rombough)

Lady Baxter, b.m., by Arbuteskan, A. Baxter, Hamilton (Crum-Great Finish by the Bisons. BUFFALO, July 7.-Montreal looked a sure winner to-day, but the Bisons buckled in and forged ahead in the seventh. Montreal came up on even in the ninth, but the tie did not C. Barrett, Parkhill (Barrett)... Stanthony, ch.g., by Ban Bon Pat-chen, P. Burnham, Perry, N.Y.

(Burnham) Flora D., b.m., by Paddy R., Wm. Aitken, Wyoming (McEwen).... Baron H. Jr., byk.g., by Baron H., J. D. Moynehan, Mohawk, N.Y. (Roland) Time 2.15, 2.144, 2.16%. Second race, 2.15 pace, purse, \$200-Wild Hunter (added starter) ... 5 1 Elk Girl, b.m., by Aleymont, D. McEwen, London (Mc-D. McEwen, London (Mc-Ewen) Stonewall, b.g., by Discord, W. Dundas, London (Mc-Phee) Robert Bars, b.g., by Mon-bars, S. Dunseith, St. Mary's (Bodfield) Miss Swift, b.m., by Arbutes-kan, W. J. Anderson, Ham-

beil) 6 dis. Time 2.17%, 2.16%, 2.16%, 2.16 Third race, % mile run, purse \$150-Miss Felix, b.f., by St. Julian, C. Far, Petrolea, 104. Niantic, ch.g., by Balhampton, H. Hill, Richmond, Ca., 114. Toronto, 104 Toronto, 104

Gun Shot, 5.1., by Galore, G. Brick, Toronto, 104 Toronto, 104 J. McDonald, Hamilton, 109 ...... 4 b.d. Anyway, ch.m., by Clear The Way, A. Thompson, Chatham, 112 ..... 5 dis Uncle Ned, ch.s., by Springfield, R. Ersekin, London was Base on balls-Off Wicker 1, off Smith 2. Struck out-By Kissinger 7, by Wick-er 4, by Keefs 1. Three base hit-O'Nell. ... 6 b.d Erskin, London

Time 1.02, 1.04. Fourth race, <sup>7</sup>4 mile run, \$150-Marmorean 1, Tectha H. 2, Red Top 3 Lealand 4, Aqua Tint 5. Timet 1.30. West End Handicaps.

West End Handicaps. The West End Y.M.C.A. weekly handi-caps last night resulted as follows: 200 yards-1, Montgomery; 2, Wilson; 2, Ccde. Time 24 secs. Running high jump-Montgomery and Wright, 5 ft. 8 in.; Reyholds, Kitchen and Worthington. 5 ft. 54 in., McKendrick and Worthington. 5 ft. 54 in. BALTIMORE, July 7.—Providence won one game and tled the other. Timely hitting, aided by the Orioles' errors, gave the Clams the first game. The locals

had plenty of opportunities to score, but Lavender proved an enigma when the bases were occupied. The second was called in the seventh inning to allow

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pire-Rigler. Second game-

class events were decided in straight p

At Philadelphia—New York defeated Philadelphia to-day by 3 to 1, the visitors getting all their runs in the sixth inning on six successive bases on balls. After Time 2.30%, 2.32, 2.34. Class C, half mile, heats— Maxie Pointer, b.g., A. C. Hut-son (C. Dennis) Violet, b.m., R. J. Patterson (W.

one man was out in this inning, Covelski gave passes to Tenney, Doyle, McCormick and Murray, forcing in one run. Corri-don then went into pitch and forced in two more runs with passes to O'Hara and Devlin. Raymond was hit hard and was wild, but four double plays by New York kept Philadelphia's score down. Score: R.H.E.

R.H.E. Tom, gr.g., H. Hague Master Philadelphia .....000100000-180 New York ......0000003000-3 3 1 

DENVER, July 7.—Frank G. Selee, for twelve years manage rof the Boston Na-tional League Club, and tater leader of the Chicago Cubs. Frank Chance suc-ceeding him, died last night at the Elks home, a victim of consumption. Selee, during his career in Boston, won five pennants.

Ceeding nim, died hat hight of consumption. Selee,<br/>during his career in Boston, won five<br/>pennants.City Championship Lawn Tennis.Carbon tennis.Tecumsehs and Torontos.The city championship lawn tennis<br/>tournament held under the auspices of<br/>the Rusholme Lawn Tennis Club will<br/>commence on Saturday. This tournament<br/>the glad to receive entries from all<br/>the management is making special pre-<br/>parations for the care of the youngsters<br/>at the Tecumseh-Toronto game thereCity Championship Lawn Tennis.<br/>Lawn Tennis Club will<br/>commence on Saturday. This tournament<br/>the glad to receive entries from all<br/>the management is making special pre-<br/>from players unattached.All Saints Tie Eatonias and Thus Win<br/>Eastern Section of P. & D. League.All Saints Intermediates cinched the<br/>Eastern District In the H.D. Football<br/>League last night when they played a tie<br/>game with Eatonias. The game was of<br/>from players unattached.All Saints Intermediates cinched the<br/>Eastern District In the H.D. Football<br/>League last night when they played a tie<br/>game with Eatonias. The game was of<br/>the red-hot order right from the start and<br/>Saints were always on the aggressive and<br/>finally beat the Eatonias' defence and a<br/>nice goal was scored, which the referee

Plan for Tecumsch - Toronto game opens at Love's, 189 Yonge-street, and Webster's, corner Yonge and King, at 10 o'clock this morning.

rest in the game and that at nair-une. Ottawa want the gates divided, claiming that Capitals and Cornwall revenue is much smaller than that of the other clubs. However, the idea is a good one and between now and the annual meet-ing next April, some scheme should be devised, whereby a double schedule of games can be played.

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Archie Alien, the old goalkeeper of the Torontos, now with the Brooklyn Cres-cents, is visiting his friends in the city. Capital Juveniles' team will practice to-night in Jesse Ketchum Park. The team to play Maitlands on Friday night at Cot-tingham Square will be picked after the practise.

At Bradford yesterday afternoon a la-crosse match was played between Aurora and the home team. The visitors won out by 8 to 7.

by 8 to 7. At a meeting of the Old Elms' Lacrosse Association, held at the Iroquois Hotel Tuesday night, it was decided to run a picnic and games at Centre Island on Sat-urday afternoon, July 17. There will also be an Inter-C.L.A. game between the St. Simons and Elms. Another meeting will be held next Tuesday evening at the Strand Hotel, Victoria-street, to complete arrangements for the picnic. Information can be had from the secretary, Woody Tegart, Main 2043.

Baseball Notes,

The Leafs have made 48 hits in the last four gaines with Rochester, averag-ing 12 hits per game, with Ben Houser leading the van with an average of .687, having secured 18 hits out of 16 times at

Time 1.15, 1.16<sup>4</sup>, 1.16. <sup>5</sup>/<sub>8</sub> mile run-Montbert (110) 1, Laura A. (110) 2, Abjure (105) 3, Dene (104) 4. Time 1.04 3-5. Risk, Aweight, Leonard, Lady Frisk, T. F. Henry, No Trumpeter, Sep-tem also ran. the suspension list after trying to hold

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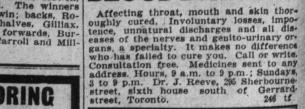
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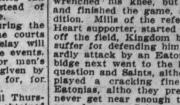
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as a result of the fire last week, was

the report of E. T. Corkell, inspector

of mines, on his return to the parlia-

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rapidly than Tennyson. Even if the moral of Pook's Hill be trustworthy, and England is to go down like Rome, there will be something to follow Eng-

This means that Kipling is aging more

OUR NEIGHBORS AND THEIR FLAG and as England followed the Roman The Americans to the south of us Empire. Canada has a great deal to are often offensive in the way they say about that.

display their flag on the soil of other It is too bad that poets have to pay countries, especially here in Canada, taxes. Yet a great many near poets They think they are free to fly their would be delighted to have taxes to flag wherever they go. At times they pay. Mr. Kipling will do well to pay prohibit other nationalities raising his taxes and then see to the consertheir flag in America. They hardly ever vation of what he has left. Charles hoist the Union Jack in their country, Dickens left \$465,000, but his grandand if a Britisher were to put one up daughters have just been granted a a mob would at once make him take weekly pension of \$2.50 each in Engit down. land. Our people are somewhat to blame

for this condition of affairs, inasmuch LORD ROSEBERY'S LATEST.

as in their anxiety to cater to the Lord Rosebery's determination to business of American tourists they ever the slight link that still uniter salute them with American flags over im with the British Liberal Party in their restaurants, and decorate their the natural sequence of his attitude waiters with American flags, and our towards the later developments of the summer resorts have a trick of caterpresent government's home policy. It summ ing to American custom by a profuse was more immediately foreshadowed S. H. Bradford, for defendant, contra. by his letter of last week, strongly Order granted. Costs in cause. The American is very proud of his country, and he thinks he shows it by an unlimited display of old glory; but to the American the budget, which an unlimited display of old glory; but to the American the budget, which an unlimited display of old glory; but to the American the budget, which an unlimited display of old glory; but to the American the budget, but a revolution and a social and political display of the Stars and Stripes. revolution and a social and pointical for plaintiff, contra. Order granted. Andrews v. Floyd-A. Cohen, for the American thought less of his flag and more of the system of govwent further even by protesting plaintiff, moved for attaching order. ernment under which he now lives, he against the absolute rule of a party Motion refused without prejudice to would devote less attention to flag flyin power and demanding in effect further application on better affidavit. ing and more to the reform of his politics. The so-called great American Reare carried out. This probably antici- leave to enter a conditional appear public, the mother of freedom and of pates the stand he intends to take ance. F. Mackelcan, for plaintiff, con-when the budget comes before the tra: Order granted. Costs in cause. progressive government, is to-day the worst governed country in the world, house of lords and may be taken as fendant, obtained on consent, order disoutside of Turkey and countries under

an indication that he will advise its missing action without costs. barbarian rule. There is more swindrejection in whole or in part and thus ling of the public, not only of their compel an appeal to the people. rights, but of their money, in the Unit-Separation from the Liberal Party order setting aside default judgment does not necessarily mean that Lord and allowing defendants to defend. W. ed States than in any other country.

The municipal government of Ameri-Rosebery will identify himself with E. Raney, K.C., for plaintiff, contra. can cities is the rottenest municipal Reserved. either the Liberal Unionist or Congovernment in the world. State legislaservative sections of the opposition. He tures are filled with men who sell out has hitherto been ranked as a free- rity for costs under rule 1198 (a). the people they represent to corporatrader, tho not a bigoted one, and on H. Irving, for plaintiff, contra. Order tions, and the demoralized financial one notable occasion expressly dissocondition under which the United clated himself from the notion, that be in the cause. States has fallen for the past three free trade was as much above criti-

or four years is largely due to the cism as is the moral law. What Lord state of their public finances, either Rosebery might have become, had he municipal, state or national.

Another thing that must be noted is that all the genuine reforms to-day in the interest of good government are government to-day has its home in Germany, Great Britain, Denmark, Australia and in New Zealand and worst foes were within his own cabi- whether plaintiff had any legal remedy even in countries like Italy. The Amer- worst foes were within his own cabi-icans are not doing to-day a single net and the bitterness of the quarrel Heid that plaintiff has no legal remedy even in countries like Italy. The Amerleft its mark. Possibly his was too and action must be dismissed, but unthing for progressive government, and are imitating, when they can and a sensitive a disposition for the rough ider the circumstances without costs. are imitating, when they can and a sensitive a disposition for the rough long way behind, a few of the progres- edge of personal antagonism, but what his co-defendants: G. T. Blackstock,

liverances carry greater weight than R. Mackay, for defendants. south of the 49th parallel.



 Re Matheson.
 McWilliams v. Whalen. 8. Peterson / Manufacturing Co. Montgomery. 9. Morris v. Hamilton. 10. O'Connor v. Sands. 11. Stowe v. Currie.

Master's Chambers. Before Holmested, Official Referee. Bank of Hamilton v. United Electric G. T./Davidson, for defendant, Laef-

fler, obtained, on consent; order allowing withdrawal of appearance. Kerr v. Bell-Glyn Osler, for plaintiff, moved for order amending writ of ons by adding two defendants. not been thru the fire at all applied

houses will suffer more than mer-chants, according to Mr. Corkell. As soon as the banks opened many for-The local relief committee has still for. \$2500 or \$3000 on hand. The provincial aid was a godsend to many families, and after Mr. Corkell's

report has been considered by the gov McKenzie v. Monarch Life-Ardagh, ernment the cabinet will decide what a referendum before sweeping changes for defendant. moved for order for further, if any, aid is to be rendered. Rebukes Americans for "False Stone v. Lewis-A. Nesbitt, for de-The Rev. Dr. Charles D. Williams,

Before Cartwright, Master.

Bishop of Michigan, in a sermon on Sunday in St. Bartholomew's Church, Marks v. Michigan Sulphite Co.-F. McCarthy, for defendants, moved for New York, rebuked the American per ple for their false patriotism and their belief in the manifest destiny of the United States.

"This false patriotism was ever pe-George v. Strong-J. H. Spence, for cullarly characteristic of ancient Is rael," he said. "It produced an over defendant, moved for order for secuwhelming confidence, a stupid and ob-W. stinate oftimism, a blind fatalism. granted. Security to be given on or before Sept. 15. Costs fixed at \$15, to be in the cause. Against this faise patriotism stood stoutly that line of true patriots, the prophets. It culminated in Christ Him-

Trial Court.

Before Teetzel, J.

Rosebery might have become, had he attained the premiership under hap-froy) in an action for a declaration A false patriotism trusts blindly in pier auspices, is an interesting ques- that defendant, Holt, was a trustee for manifest destiny. Our current patriotthe plaintiff of any interest in certain ism is made up of the same elementstion. His record as foreign secretary lands, tried at Toronto non-jury sit- an overweening confidence and con coming from nations that the Ameri- did much to heighten his already out- tings. June 22. At the trial it was ceit in our national calling and eleccans pretend to despise. Progressive standing reputation, and with a fair held that the agreements or under- tion, a consequent stupid optimism. We field his leadership of the Liberal party might well have placed him in, were as set forth by the plaintiff, and "This is the kind of patriotism that

the front rank of statesmen. But his judgment was reserved to determine is peculiarly in evidence on every 4th of July

"It is rampant and flamboyant among Independence Day orators and edi-torials, in political stump speeches and congressional harangues; often in patriotic sermons. As a nation we put the party lost the nation may have sive measures of the older nations. The land of the free is not just now gained in part, and certainly his de-plaintiff. E. F. B. Johnston, K.C., and S. H. Bradford, K. S. H. Bradford, K

nation, but 'manifest destiny.' We are sure of success because of it.

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The Canadian Rallway Commission KNEW HOW TO BEHAVE. is a fairly hard-working body, and is

giving the country good service; never- In a despatch from London, Eng., theless The World regrets that it has not been able to so arrange its busi-ness as to have settled by this time in the United States was chairman.

tions of life have to content ourselves

GUELPH, July 7. (Special). - A copy with holidays very few and far bewas received by City Solicitor Guthrie to-day of the finding of the Dominion tween.

But the solution of better express Railway Commission with respect to a new G.T.R. passenger station for during the approval of the city, calls for a new station to be determined by a different category or qualities. Trunk, who are to be given Jubilee park as a site, must provide a 40-foot subway at Gordon-street, an eight of any postmaster-general with amnew G.T.R. passenger station of any postmaster-general with amthe question of Neeve-street Subway. bition enough to follow the lead of European postoffices.

POET AND TAXPAYER.

lyrics of the closing years.

· Fort Erie Races, There'is only one train from Toronte Rudyard Kipling has written some landing you direct at the track. It verses under the inspiration of a parverses under the inspiration of a par-ticular aversion from the payment of Sunday) via Grand Trunk, reaching taxes. It is not so many years since Fort Erie in ample time for first race Rudyard arrived at the distinction of and returns immediately after last Rudyard arrived at the distinction of being an object of interest to the tax-ets from Grand Trunk agents.

gatherer. In those days the incidence of taxes was not a subject to move

KEEP GIPSIES ON THE MOVE.

his muse to ardent balladry. Now, how-KINGSTON, July 7.-(Special.)-4 ever, that the people have loaded his band of gipsies, 40 men, women and coffers with the guerdons of art he is children, were driven out of the city by the police to-day. They started to reluctant about rendering Caesar what camp on citizens' property. Yesterday Caesar demands. they were driven out of Napanee. We cannot agree that Kipling is

such a decadent as some critics profess to believe. "Puck of Pook's Hill" is as good as anything he has written. but it is in a different vein. Some critics think that poets ought to be like hens, always laying the same kind of eggs. If a poet varies his strain (we would not say "lay" for the world) they seem to think that he is no longer worthy of consideration. The same thing was observable in connection with Tennyson's later volumes. As these came out one after another a wall of deprecation went up from the critics. But Tennyson was quite at his best in "The Ancient Sage," "Locksley Hall Sixty Years After," the "Lines to Virgil," and the exquisite

to do. Kipling has traveled far, and has seen the earth and everything that creepeth upon it after its kind, and he sees that it is very bad. He sees that Lloyd-George is of the worst.



Writs Issued. Peter and Armandos Mercier were injured in an explosion on April 17. Westerday they brought two actions cratic descent. Yet we have our Daughagainst the Devlin Silver Mining Co., ters of the American Revolution and claiming \$5000 damages in each case. | our Sons of the American Revolution, Robert Coates, Toronto, sues the our societies of Colonial Dames, orders William Pharmacy for unstated dam-ages for alleged negligence. of Cincinnatus, ads infinitum. But for the most part they are organizations ages for alleged negligence.

oosters.

The question in this connection has been often asked why a hen lays an egg, but it has been found that on account of the extension of the labor doubtedly are-big with a bigness that ance?

I pity you. City of Toronto fellows, don't blame you because from the kind of eggs I've been forced to buy for my family since living here with you. I can easily see the reasor. Mind you, I don't say anything so special against the Toronto eggs, but the hens that

One of the always interesting quessee a hen lay ducks ?

All of which prompts me to end my would so act, and the majority of our

Stormont Conservatives. annual meeting of the Stormont Con-

advised a thoro organization of the party. The following officers were elected: President, J. G. Adams, Wales; vice-presidents, D. J. Gillies for the Town of Cornwall; W. J. Wood for the Township of Cornwall; A. S. Hod-gins for the Township of Osnabruck.

a Pourth of July dinner says: Mr. H. S. Colton of the Westinghouse outfit in the united States was chairman. About one hundred red-blooded Americans were present and glad of it. When the time for speeches came these red-blooded Americans were present and glad of it. When the time for speeches came to sage if or alleged negligence.
PECULIARITIES ABOUT THE HEN. About one hundred red-blooded Americans were present and glad of it. When the time for speeches came to sage if or asset to the commission in regard to telephone tolls, and we can imagine that the public pressure for a settlement of these two grievances would induce the members of the commission to cut short some of their holite and gentlement as well as in order to get the matters settled. Most of us in the ordinary vocations to for its in the ordinary vocations of life have to cohtent ourselves in the difference in the set of the state of the induce the members of the commission to cut short some of their holite addigned the regulably present.
NEW STATION FOR GUELPH. July 7.4 (Special). -A copy
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about which there is a doubt, to be settled later. I pity you, city of toronto tenders "Individualism is so rampart dividualism is dividualism is so man for himself, the devil take the hindmost.'

FLAG INCIDENT OR ACCIDENT. Editor' World: The flag incident re-

the Toronto eggs, but the hens that laid them certainly should be put in the hospital. One of the always interesting ques

One of the always interesting ques-tions anent the hen, above referred to, is the one determining the paternity of the chickens hatched out by one calm himself until it is known that of the chickens hatched out by one hen from another's eggs. Who is the mother of the chicks?—The hen who laid the eggs or the hen who hatched them out? It certainly looks as if the latter had not hatched them out American cousins—but we are more there'd be no progeny, no chickens canny and not so excitable or sensa-born, but others have determined that tional as our cousins across the lineborn, but others have determined that the said hen is only, as it were, hired out as wet nurse. However, for in-stance, say I go down to the market and get a dozen duck eggs and the hen hatched them out. Now is she the mother of those ducks? Did you ever see a hen law ducks? self-respecting citizen of the U.S. A.

letter by remarking that lots of Tor ronto eggs are not what they're cracked up to be! Thorah. visitors from across the line are wor-thy citizens and cousins, and their re-sidence here, even temporarily, most sidence here, even temporarily, most

desirable. I see no objection to their exhibiting their respect for the Stars CORNWALL. July 7.-(Special).-There was a large attendance at the wholesome to us and create a similar annual meeting of the stormont servative Association at Newington this afternoon. Addresses were deliv-trying to stop an automobile without enthusiasm by us over our flag. Imatrying to stop an automobile without ered by G. Howard Ferguson, M.L.A. for Grenville; R. A. Pringle, K.C., ex-M.P.; and J. C. Milligan, all of whom advised a thoro organization of the and more self-respecting than to stir

John McLaughlin, ex-M.L.A. for Rox-boro: D. D. Cameron for No. A. for Roxboro; D. D. Cameron for Finch Town- should not misjudge citizens of other boro: D. D. Cameron for Finch Town-ship; F. D. McNaughton for Finch Vil-lage. Treasurer, A. T. Shaver, Lunen-burg: secretary, J. Milligan, Corn-who seek shelter in Canadia. Burg: Secretary, J. Milligan, Corn-Canadian Born.



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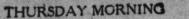
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lice were kept busy all this afternoon. Boy Drowned at Ottawa.

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Ottawa to-day, but it is understood

trouble that has arisen between the operators and the miners at the col-

tropice that that miners at the col-operators and the miners at the col-lieries of the Inverness Coal and Rall-way Co. Vice-President McCulioush and Mr. Paterson gave the following joint statement to your correspondent: "The company at Inverness persist in docking at their office from the U. M. W. members' dues for P. W. A., in spite of the fact that these men have repeatedly notified the company that they have severed their connection with the P. W. A., and are members of the U. M. W., and request the com-pany to cease docking dues for the P.

the latter will not interfere. Yesterday the saloons were closed tight, but to-day they are wide open and liquor is flowing freely. As a re-sult the passions of the men are inmanner.

. The majority of these men are huge of physique, many of them illierate, and all are tearless.

May Be Another Strike. SYDNEY, N. S., July 7 .- Vice-Presi-ent E. S. McCullough and Internadent B. S. McCullough and Interna-tional Board Member Paterson of the United Mine Workers of America pass-ed thru the city last evening from Glace Bay for Inverness. These offi-cials of the American organization have gone to the mining town on the western side of the island to deal with trouble that has arisen between the

Exchanges Compliments With Hon Mr. Lemieux at the Champlain Celebration.

TAFT'S WORD TO CANADI

OBSERVATORY, TORONTO, July 7.--(8 p.m.)-Showers have occurred to-day in Southern Saskatchewan, anu also in Cape Breton Island, whilst else-where in Canada the weather has been ne. Temperatures of 80 and over have been recorded in Manitoba. Minimum and maximum tempera-tures: Dawson, 50--16; Atlin, 44--66; Victoria, 54--66; Vancouver, 52--50; Kamloops, 52--56; Edmonton, 58--72; Caigary, 40--70; Mosse Jaw, 61--77; Gu Appelle, 60--72; Winnipes, 58--88; Fort Arthur, 48--72; Parry Sound, 58--80. London, 51--81; Toronto, 56--74; Que-bec, 48--76; St. John, 48--62; Halitax, 2--64. Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay-PLATTSBURG, N.Y., July 7 .- New York State's share in the tercentenary celebration of the discovery of Lake Champlain reached its climax to-day. On the American military reserva-Light to moderate variable winds; Champlain reached its climax to day. On the American military reserva-tion at Plattsburg Barracks this af-

THE WEATHER WELCOME OUR GREATNESS

Medical Council, all day. C. M. A., Toronto branch, annual meeting, Traders' Bank. 2. Scarboro Beach attractions after-noon and evening. Hanlan's Point attractions after-noon and evening.

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Apologies to Uncle Samuel. It wasn't his subjects who insulted the Union Jack the other day after all. The story as told to The World by WEST TORONTO.

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Prouty, each made three speeches.con-cluding with a brilliant banquet at the Hotel Champlain to-night. Senator Root made the historical oration at Plattsburg Barracks. Postmaster-Gen-eral Rudolphe Lemleux of Canada also spoke at the barracks. "The spirit and all that was best in Champlain." declared Mr. Jusserand. "Ilves again in President Taft. But there is a people in a distant archipel-ago who feel it and who for centuries will bless his name." Mr. Lemieux declared he felt very

SMITH-On Wednesday, July 7, 1909. at 107 Fuller-street, Parkdale, to Mr. and Mrs. Herb C. Smith, a daughter, both doing well.

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Bridge, But Wrecked Coaches MAN'S LEG BLOWN OFF Were Not Occupied. He Was Not Injured For the Limb KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 7 .- A longdistance message from Pomona, .38 miles southwest, says that ten coaches

Miles southwest, says that ten fe train of Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe train No. 5, which left Kansas City at nine blowing J. W. Wilks' leg off. The leg o'clock, went thru a bridge at Pomona this afternoon, four coaches overturnwas an artificial one.

boiler, with his boughten leg against ii. There was a pressure of 75 lbs. in the boiler at the time and it blew nig in the water. All were empty. The train, which was one of the heav-iest, traveled on the main line west of Kansas City and was running in the a piece of iron right thru the leg. He

was otherwise practically uninjured. Some distance away were two other water over its rails, when the accident onah is almost inundated, the men, Edward Hardman was bruised, supposedly from the volume of air Pomonah is almost inundated, the Marias des Cygnes River at that point being three miles wide. A relief train was sent from Ottawa to-night with food and other supplies for the sleepwhich escaped from the hole. Charles McQuillan escaped with only a few McGuillan escaped with only a few bruises. Dr. Charles S. Hawkins at-tended them. They are employed by Waddell & Co., who are engaged in the construction of the new western ing car passengers, who were said to have had to climb on top of the cars for refuge from the rising water. In Kansas City the situation is gap. Wilks was removed to the con

PRIVATE AMBULANCE SERVICE.

Was Artificial.

BIRTHS.

In Ransas City the serious. In the pany's houseboat. Hardman was tak-botoms in the western section, where are situated the stockyards, whole-

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|         | J. A. Vandervoort.   |
|         | The death occurred yesterday ming, at his residence, 446 Sherbou |

and precautions were //taken against street, of J. A. Vandervoort, one of the At Chillicothe, Mo., on the Grand River, six men were swept away from a bridge to-day. Whether they reach-ed land safely was not learned. Hun-

ds of people at Chillicothe were years, and for the last 12 years travelforced to leave their homes. Residents ed for McNeece & Miller, Kingston, in In the unaffected quarters have start- the fancy goods line., He was a memed to bake bread for the sufferers and ber of Zetland Masonic Lodge. In re-a relief train loaded with supplies was ligion he was a Presbyterian and an adherent of old St. Andrew's Church.

At Pattonsburg, Mo., a thousand per-sons were imprisoned on roofs or in second storeys for hours. Lifeboats and on Friday, and interment will take supplies were rushed there from near-by towns, but it was difficult to cross the arrival of the noon train. the arrival of the noon train. At New York-F. W. Cushman, con-gressman from Tacoma, Wash., from

the two miles of swirling water be-tween the marooned residents and dry land. Many women and children are At Kingston-Geo. Tutton of Port Hope

among those held prisoners by the aged 72 and their situation is causing

TELEPHONES WILL OPERATE C.P.R. IN THE MIDDLE WEST. seneral alarm. A man was carried away by the current in the main street and drowned.

CALGARY, Alta., July 7.—Inside of two weeks the C.P.R. on the division between Swift Current and Medicine Hat will be despatching trains by tele-phone instead of by telegraph. The regular telegraphing staff will not be cut down, as the operators will be re-quired for general railway work. Canadian Pacific Railway trains will carry telephone sets, and in the case of any delay it will be an easy matter to communicate with the nearest station.

Engine Power Wheel. While starting a 25 horse-power gas

engine by turning the 12-foot fly-wheel, In order to give it momentum, Frad Gange, aged 36, of 245 Lansdowne-eve-

DAMAGE TO DAM \$200,000. nue, employed in the brass factory of William Keating, at 256 Macdonell-av nue, had a narrow escape from death

MONTREAL, July 7.—(Special.)—It is given out officially to-day that the damage to the power dam of the Mexi-can Light. Heat & Power Co. will not Yesterday and sustained a number of He slipped and fell on the fly-wheel. exceed \$200,000.

As it was not going strongly enough to make a full revolution while his body NEW ORGANIST FOR MONTREAL was hanging to it, with the head be-tween the spokes of the wheel, the en-

OTTAWA. July 7. - Dr. Harper of Liverpool, Eng., has been appointed organist of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, at a salary of \$1200 to start. fine stopped. It turned back just before it reached the point where his weight would have kept it going by pulling it down. He was taken to the Western Hospital.

Appointments to Hospital Staff. Western Hospital. DINE AT **DINE AT ALBERT WILLIAMS'... 3-RESTAURANTS-3** 83 Yonge-st. Shea's Orchestra noon & evening. 179 Table d'Hote; dinner noon & evening. 207 Fila-s lunch. **Appointments to Hospital Staff.** The following appointments to the interne staff of the Toronto General Interne staff of the Staff. The following appointments to thospital Staff. The following appointments to the Interne staff of the Toronto General Interne staff of the Toronto General Interne staff of the Staff. The J. Tellowing appointments to the Interne staff for the ear. nose and throat department remain to be select-ed.

dent is this : One of Pat Maher's tally-hos passed Local Theatorium Manager Runs York along Victoria--street at the noon

hour, and was espied by a number of urching who had become possessed of 

Was Artificial.An air reservoir blew up at the footMan air reservoir

MAY APPOINT TWO NEW

I have come in contact with during formation was laid against the proprie-that time. I have always found them formation was laid against the proprie-tor. In Magistrate Kingsford's court this morning Mr. Joy pleaded guilty to the flag upon whose the charge against him and was fixed whereabouts of the pedlars. soil they trod. "For the tally-ho incident, the sup-\$10 without costs. posed Union Jack dragging behind the vehicle was nothing more than a piece of old red and blue bunting, put on same by some mischievous youths of

impossible to place them." said Ald. Anderson, "but now that City Trea-sured Coady has returned, there will

CONCILIATION OFFICIALS. WA, July 7.—The department of William Harris, ex-secretary-trea-OTTAWA, July 7.—The department of labor is understood to have under con-sideration the appointment of two con-cillation officers, one for Eastern Can-ada and the other for the west. The functions would consist in act-ing in industrial discussion

The functions would consist in act-ing in industrial disputes. Week-End Trips. The low rates offered by the Grand Trunk Railway System for week-end trips should appeal strongly to those who wish an enjoyable outing at small cost. Return tickets are issued at with the otty water mains.

Agincourt WEST TORONTO, July 7.-Under a

WESTON.

WESTON, July 7.-Successful candi-dates at entrance examinations at Wes-ton High School and the affiliated cen-tres, Eglinton, Bartlett-ayenue and Chester:

Austin Douglas, Eglinton; Alice, Dunn, Davisville; Ellen Clouston, Runny-mede; Samuel Guscott, Davisville; Eu-

mede: Samuel Guscott. Davisville; Eu-gene Jones, Chester; May Kiss, Bart-lett-avenue: Bessie Locke, Eglinton; Hazel Goulding, Weston; Will Harri-son, Downsview: Eddle Makcolm, Hu-ron-street, Toronto; Kenneth McKil-lerick, Weston; Wille Rodwell, Wes-son; Edgar Sangster, Chester; Edwd, Squire, Chester; Edith Thompson, Fair-bank. Ella Anderson, 9 York; Adam Arm-

A meeting of the creditors of the<br/>Imperial Cement Company has been<br/>called for the 14th inst. at Owen<br/>Sound. The company assigned on June<br/>28 last.St. Paul's Anglican field most sold.<br/>cessful Social.Fund. 20 York: William Hurd, Bartlett-<br/>avenue: Rhita Houle, Eglinton.<br/>Lizzle Hughes, Davisville; Annie Hop-<br/>Idize Hughes, Davisville; Annie Hop-<br/>the auspices of St. John's Anglican<br/>the auspices of St. John's Anglican<br/>The annual garden party held under<br/>the auspices of St. John's Anglican<br/>Church was a great success. The<br/>Markham Choral Union, under the<br/>Work date the big gathering. The net re-<br/>wing, Bartlett-avenue; Bella Irving,<br/>Emery: Bessie Jackson, Downsview;<br/>Emery: Bessie Jackson, Downsview;<br/>Emery: Bessie Jackson, Downsview;<br/>Emery: Bessie Jackson, Downsview;<br/>Ella Jackson, Elsie Lammy, Maltori<br/>tessite Jackson, Elsie Lammy, Maltori<br/>tessite Lammy, Maltori<br/>tessite in their attentions to the visitors. The<br/>bought.Hurd. Bartlett-<br/>avenue; Bhita Houle, Eglinton.<br/>ton, Runnymede; Frank Harris,<br/>Runnymede; Harding, Enter<br/>wood, Mount Dennis; Eithel Harring-<br/>wood, Mount Dennis; Eithel Harring-<br/>wood, Mount Dennis; Eithel Harring-<br/>Runnymede; Harding, Enter<br/>Work; Grant Jones, 27 York; Marjorie<br/>Hard Lind-<br/>say. Weston; Elsie Lammy, Maltori<br/>ton; Edith Lawrence, Eglinton; Wm<br/>Mokar, 14 York; John Mowat, Lams-<br/>Morkar, 14 York; John Mowat, Lams-<br/>Munshaw, Weston; Flora McArthur, 7<br/>Etobicoke; Alma Mercer, Weston; Max

Winners of York Township medals-Austin Caroline, 542, Bartlett-avenue; Austin Caroline, 542, Bartlett-avenue: May Kiss, 541, Bartlett-avenue; Eu-gene Jones, 536, Chester. Winners of Weston High School Scholarships-Hazel Goulding and Wil-lle Rodwell, equal), 516, Weston Pub-lic School; Lees Bull, 514, Weston Pub-

Examiners: A. L. Campbell, D. Foth-eringham, E. M. Lee.

SOME DISORDER

Continued From Page 1.

capable of coping with the situation. It is understood that Mr. Duggan objects most strongly to the appoint-ment of special constables from the ranks of the striking U. M. W., and says that it is only a ruse on the part of the strikers to obtain legal autho-rity in order to intimidate the non-strikers. Mr. Duggan says further that he intends asking the county

Chester: Honor List— Herbert Butt, Chester; Austin Caro-line, Chester; Alma Buchanan, Elia; Irane Campbell, Weston: Lees Buil. Weston: Weston: Lees Buil. Herbert Butt, Chester; Austin Caro-that he intends asking the county court judge to requisition for the mili-court judge to requisition for the mili-court judge to requisition for the mili-that the coulting that the civil authori-Herbert Butt, Chester; Austin Caro-that he intends asking the county trane Campbell, Weston: Lees Buil. Herbert Butt, Chester; Austin Caro-that he intends asking the county that he intends the civil authori-Herbert Butt, Chester; Austin Caro-that he intends asking the county that he coulters that the civil authori-

ties are unable to cope with the situ-ation. This Mayor Douglas denies. Dangerous For a Time. The temper of the men was decidedly better this afternoon than during the forenoon. There was a dangerous feel-ing in the atmosphere during the early part of the day. A spark, the erack of

Appeal to Ottawa. Messre. Gillis and Kendall, M.LuA.'s, wired the deputy minister of labor at

and protonic DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT.

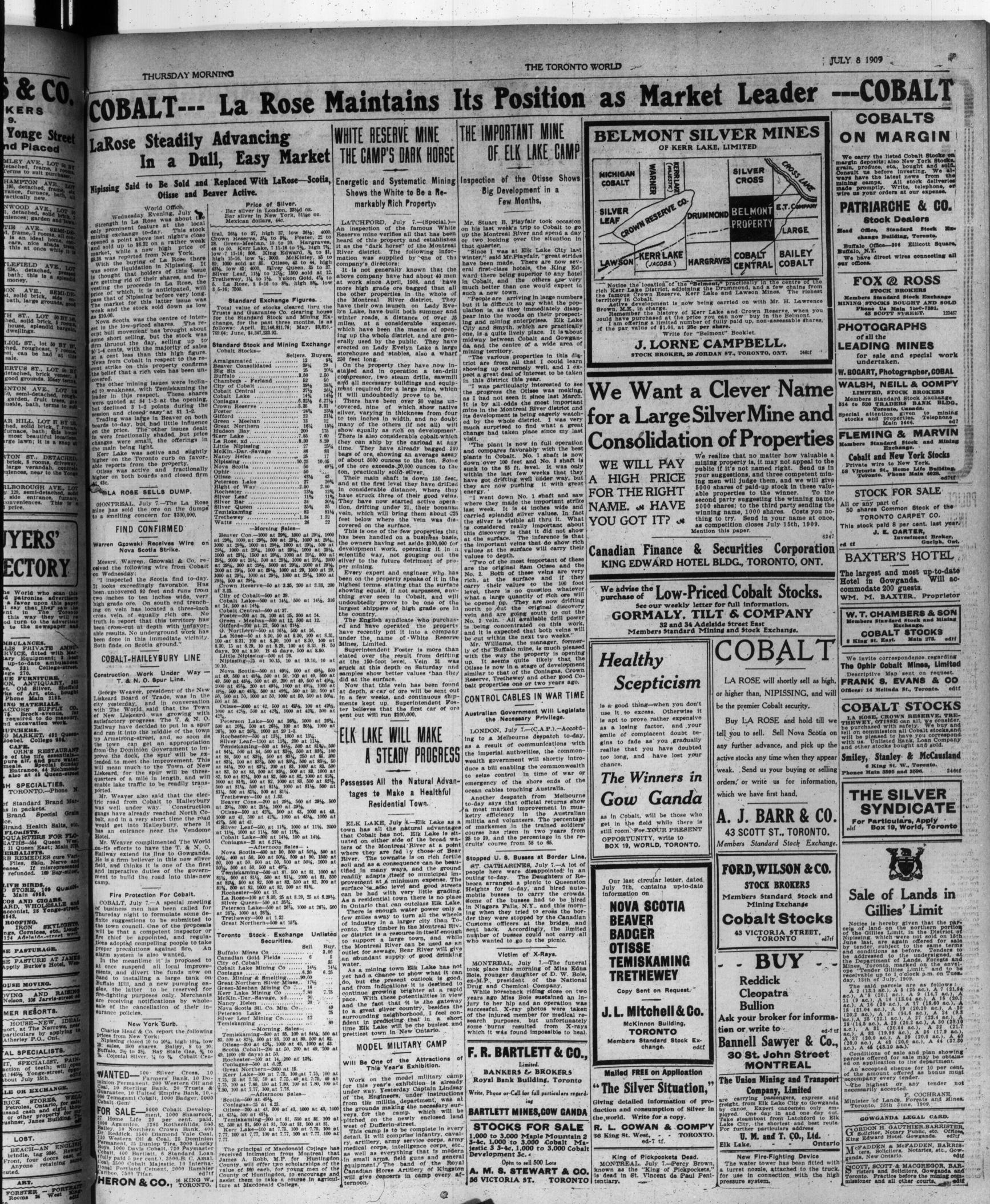
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Gueiph to Have Paid Firemen. GUELPH, July 7.-Gueiph is to have a paid fire department, consisting of a chief, two drivers and four men. The new system will be inaugurated Oct 1. It will secure a reduced insurance rate equal to \$4000 on the annual premiums. or an annual saving of \$4000 in insur-, snce rates on an increased rate of asy seconds for the city of one-third of a mill.

More Goods to U. S. ST. JOHN, N. B., July 7.--(Special.)---Exports to the United States from this port during the last quarter have in-creased \$55,676.

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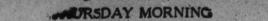
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# New Splurge Made to Discount The Government Crop Report

#### Speculation Revived at New York in Anticipation of Good Crop News-Few Changes at Toronto Market.

World Office, Wednesday Evening, July 7. The early business at the Toronto Stock Exchange to day had with some axcibilons the implinit of Houldation on Stather unwilling market. Domin-ion Steel dropped to 42 1-2. Twin City soid at 104, Sae Paulo was early of-ferer at 145, bids for Rio were well below the last market and Mexican Light and Power sold freely as low as 66.

and prices were bid up internet during the late business. The only evidence of definite strength in the market was in La Rose, which was exceedingly active with sales as high as \$3.2, while it was reported here sapply at no advance in rates. Business was in larger volume to-day, howing possibly 50 per cent. better that transactions were made in New York as high as \$8.38.

this morning and offerings of several of the shares of these institutions were taken up at firm prices.

The market as a whole was exceedingly dull and really offered no chance for a deduction as to any immediate for a deduction as to prices.

Wall Street Pointers. Inter-state commerce says it has jurisdiction to supervise quality of steel rails.

Rock Island operating income now about ten per cent, more than last

June copper exports the largest since December, 1907

S\* L. and S. F. sells. \$10,000,000 20year five per cent. bonds in Paris thru Speyer & Co.

Better enquiry for copper, but transactions still cmall.

Idle cars on June 23, 260,940, a decrease of five per cent: in a fortnight

London fortnightly settlement begins on Monday.

All grades of coppers. reduced 1-8 cent.

National City Bank will ship \$1,500,-000 gold coin to Argentina Saturday, and may ship gold bars to Paris to-

Reported plan of reorganization Western Maryland Railroad to be considered at meeting of general lien bondholders' committee; expectations have been of \$20 a share assessment. B. C. Packers, A ....

For first six months of 1909 business of the General Electric Co. increased about 40 per cent. over the corres-Can. Gen. Elec...... 14

A little more buoyancy on Wall-street during the atternoon gave more courage to supporting interests herd during the late business. Well and process will soon adjourn and money charles bid up moderately. Congress will soon adjourn and money rates promise to remain easy for some weeks. Charles Head

that transactions were made in Away York as high as \$8.38. The movement in Shreeded Wheat is confined to a very limited coterie of operators and is not given much at-tention in the general run of broker-age offices. One of the favorable features of the day was the further demand for bank stocks. Good investment buying of these securities came into the market

Ontario Loan ...... do. 20 p.c. paid ..... Real Estate ...... Tor? Gen, Trusts ..... Bonds-Railroad Earnings. Increase t. Paul, May net Toronto, Mort Maria .\$220,042 N. P., May net ... B. & O., May net Wis. Central, May Com. Cable ..... Dominion Steel .... \*222,872 97% Wis. Central, May net
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S. R., 4th week June Colo. Southern, 4th week June ... Havana Elec., 1st week July .... \*Decrease. Money Markets Bank of England discount rate, 2½ per cent. Short bills, 1½ to 1 5-16 p. c. Three months' bills, 1½ to 1 5-16 p.c. London-call rates, ½ to ¾ p.c. New York call money, highest 1½ per cent. lowest 1½ per cent., last loan, 1½ per cent. Call money at Toronto, 4 to 4½ per cent. Mex. Tram. 150 @ 130 S: Wheat 50 @ 32 Crown Reserve \$2000 @ 921/22 Foreign Exchange. Glazebrook & Crönyn, Janes Butlding (Tel. Main 7517), to-day report exchange rates as follows: -Between Banks-Butars Sellors Country Can. Perm. 40 @ 159½ 5 @ 158¾ Standard. 10 @ 229 Afternoon S Buyers. Sellers. Counter Dom. Steel. 25 @ 42½ 75 @ 42¾ 75 @ 43 35 @ 43¼ Río. 35 @ 89½ 305 @ 90 20 @ 90% Mackay. La Rose. 2275 @ 8.31 1000 @ 8.32 75 @ 793% 15 @ 731/2\* Mex. L.-P. 50 @ 66 Trethewey 100 @ 1.31 Toronto Stocks. July 6. Jul Ask. Bid. Ask. July 7.

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#### GOOD SUPPLY OF SPECULATIVE STOCKS. World Office

Wednesday Evening, July 7. The gradual descent in the prices of speculative stocks was continued in to-day's Toronto market. These securities were in good supply around the low quotations made, but there was not sufficient pressure to cause uneasiness, Contrary to this weakness, a good undertone was present in the bank shares. La Rose gave a further demonstration of strength, while Nipissing was weak on realizing. There is said to be a considerable conversion of Nipissing into La Rose going on. The announcement that the subscription lists for the new bonds of the Dominion Steel Company has been closed a day in advance of the time set was regarded as a favorable market incident.

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also large'y abroad. Dr. Spankie of Wolfe Island thought the committee already had power to act under bylaw 131 of 1905. Dr. Lane of Mallorytown, however, was of opin-ion that this had been decided to be

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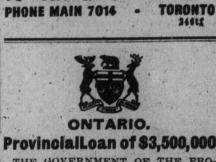
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and Dec., and to be the second seco Fresh Meats---Beef, forequarters, cwt....\$6 00 to Beef, choice sides, cwt.... \$50 Beef, medium, cwt...... \$ 50 Beef, common, cwt...... \$ 00 Beef, common, cwt........ \$ 00 that he had at once entered the castle Ontario farmers?" asked another far-King . ring lambs, per 1b. and gone to bed. They declared that in mer of the interviewer. "We could their opinion the prince was sufficient- put \$10 each into a common fund, and Frade. eg Grain hange. 12 00 7 00 Yonge St Toront ly strong to stand the trial. They de-clared that when they examined him hogs to local as well as across seas spondents: Finley, Members all Leadh 11 50 offerings were not excessive the under tone to the market was steady, and sale WESTERN CROP OUTLOOK. tone to the market war steady, and sales of sheep were made at 3% c and lambs at %c per lb. Supplies of calves continue to come forward freely in spite of the lateness of the season, for which the de-mand is good at prices ranging from \$1 to \$% each as to size and quality. The market for live hogs was firm on ac-count of the limited supply, and the good demand for the same and sales of selected lots were made at \$5.50 per 100 lbs. weighed off cars. At the Montreal Stock Yards, west end market, there were 300 cattle, 25 sheep and lambs, 275 hogs; and 1082 calves offered for sale, all of which met with a good demand at much the same prices as quoted above. he had simulated weakness and check-ed his breathing to affect his pulse, thus selling could be made uniform, and a ended weakness to describe the selling could be made uniform. FARM PRODUCE-WHOLESALE. A. E. Booth, western representative for A. E. Booth, western representative for the Temple-Pattison Co. of this city, arrived in Toronto yesterday, having come thru from Vancouver. Mr. Booth says from his own experience and taking the opinions of grain men whom he met-on way, that the crop of the Canadian west this year, harting an early frost. endeavoring to deceive them. good manager, ably assisted by The prince stood trembling before local telephones, would make , car lots, per ton .....\$12 00 to \$: good manager, ably assisted by our Straw, car lots, per ton..... 7 50 Potatoes, car lots, bag...... 0 65 much SAVED 0 70 money for the Ontario farmer. his accusers and said: H PIELSTICKER & Polatoes, car lots, bag..... 6 07 Evaporated apples, lb.... 6 07 Butter, separator, dairy, lb. 6 19 Butter, store lots...... 0 18 Butter, creamery, lb. rolls. 6 23 Butter, creamery, solids.... 6 22 Eggs, case lots, doz..... 6 21 Cheese new lb. 0 13 "That is not true. That is not true. It is, perhaps, new to many farmers I have never pretended. I have an in- but there are a few co-operative live Standard Stock terest in being well. I want to get stock shipping associations being form west this year, barring an early frost, will be 25 per cent. greater than that of any previous year. LA ROSE thru with this trial, and what to get thru with this trial, and what would be the sense of my pretending?" The public prosecutor thereupon de-manded that the prince be placed un-of Minnesota Agricultural College. ing this stock. Copy . 0 13 0 131% eese, new, lb.. New York Dairy Market. Hides and Skins. 101-2, Traders' Bank I Toronto NEW YORK, July 7.-Butter-Steady, nchanged; receipts 31,124. der arrest and not permitted to give bail. The judge decided that Zu Eu-must make more money. They have to much the same prices as quoted above. lenburg should be examined by Prof. Kraus, who was present. While un-dergoing it the prince was seized with e Main 1433. Cheese-Steady, unchanged; receipts 15, Eggs-Steady: receipts 39,794. State, Pennsylvania and nearby fancy selected white, 29c to 31c; do., fair to choice, 25c to 28c; brown and mixed fancy, 26c to 27c; do., fair to choice, 23c to 25c. Chicago Live Stock. was adjourned indefinitely. CHICAGO, July 7.—Cattle—Receipts estimated at 19,000; market was lower; beeves \$4.90 to \$7.25; mixed steers, \$4.65 to \$6.10; western steers, \$4.75 to \$6.15; stockers and feeders, \$3.50 to \$5.20; cows and heifers, \$2.50 to \$6.25; calves, \$5 to \$7.75 2 inspected steers, 60 Western Wheat Prospects. lace & Eastw ..... 0 111/2 "A complete crop failure is in the light of present conditions out of the question," says a despatch from Win-SCENTS CONSPIRACY TOCK BROKERS Liverpool Grain and Produce. Rev. Merlino. Says Politicians Are nipeg. "The extent of country under 0 10 LIVERPOOL, July 7 .- Wheat-Spot No. ors of Standard bulls \$7.75. Hogs-Receipts estimated at 32,000; market 10c to 15c lower; light, \$7.30 to \$7.86; mixed, \$7.45 to \$8.15; heavy, \$7.55 to \$8.20; roughs, \$7.55 to \$7.75; good to cultivation stretches so far that tho ountry hides, cured ..... 0 111/ 2 red western winter, nominal; futures steady; July, 9s 3%d; Sept., 8s 7%d; Dec., 8s 5%d. Corn-Spot new American mixed via Galveston steady, 6s 3d; futures quiet; LIVES AND PROPERTY ARE SAVED BY USING After His Scalp. one section may suffer from hail, analfskin rschides, No. 1. 0 16 Exohange. Rév. G. Merlino, who with great pomp and circumstance was appointed "Official Police Court Italian Inter-breter for the Crount" (whole country being af-Eddy's Silent Safety Parlor Matches Horsehalt, per lb. Tallow, per lb. Sheepskins, each Wool, unwashed, lb. Wool, washed, lb. ks bought and sold. Sept. 55 6d; Oct. 55 6'd. Flour-Winter patents steady, 355 6d. Bacon-Short clear backs firm, 595. Lard-Prime western steady, 385 9d. American refined quiet; 385 9d. Tallow-Prime city steady, 288 6d. Turpentine spirits-Steady, 345. choice heavy, \$7.55 to \$8.20; pigs, \$6.35 t \$7.25; bulk of sales, \$7.80 to \$8. 0 051/2 ot private wires to Co 1 30 Sheep-Receipts estimated at 20,000; mar-ket 10c lower; native, \$3 to \$5; western, \$3 to \$4.90; yearlings, \$4.75 to \$6.10; lambs, preter for the Crown" (whatever that is), deposing one Michael, the Basso, King of Little Italy, now in his turn ew York. POLICE COURT GRIST Nool, rejects, lb..... 0 14 Raw furs, prices on application seems to be listed for the headsman's the year. We have every confidence ax. Merlino is not pleased and declares that there will be over 100.000,000 bushne Main 3445-3448. native, \$4.75 to \$8.40; western,, \$5 to \$8.25. Merchant Pleads Not Guilty GRAIN AND PRODUCE. that the politicians are responsible. els of wheat for export. Twenty years to Charge of Fraud. KING ST. WES New York Grain and Produce. British Cattle Market. New York Grain and Frouce. NEW YORK, July 7.-Flour-Receipts, 23,748 barrels; exports, 1683 barrels; quilet and about steady. Rye flour-Dull. Commeal-Steady. Rye-Weak, No. 2 western, 91%c nominal f.o.b. New York. Barley-Weak; feeding, 68c to 90c c.1.f. For the second time Merlino was given the go-by in police court yes-terday morning and the erstwhile court favorite declares that he court hence it will seem small to what will LONDON, July 7.-London cables for cattle are firm, at 14c to 14% per 1b. for Canadian steers, dressed weight; refrige-rator beef is quoted at 11% per pound. Grain dealers' quotations are as follows: O. Boehmer of Berlin, who was Manitoba wheat-No. 1 northern, \$1.35½; No. 2, \$1.33½; No. 3, \$1.31½. brought to the city on a warrant favorite declares that he can now ob- be for export then." Comment size of the provided statistic charging him with conspiracy to de-J. PATTISON & C serve his finish without the aid of fraud a number of city dry goods mer-Barley-No. 3 extra, 62c to 63c; No. 3, 61c, CANADIAN KILLED BY AUTO mbers Chicago Board of Trad chants, appeared in police court yes-CHAUFFEUR UNDER ARREST. Oats-No. 2 white, 57c to 57½c; No. 3, 56½c to 57c, track, Toronto; Canadian western oats, No. 2, 56½c, f.o.b., lake ports; No. 3, 55½c, prompt shipment. terday morning. J. W. Curry, K.C. Scott Street, . Tore song seems to be "They never even said good-bye." He complains that in his present position he is finished but not fired. BURLINGTON, Vt., July 7.-Gover-nor Prouty's chauffeur, Wm. Henry charge of manslaughter in connection with the death last night of Hector Menseen of St. Hyscinthe, Out STOCKS, BONDS, GRAIN Wires New York and Chicag Manitoba flour-Quotations at Toronto rare: First patents, \$6.20 to \$6.40; second patents, \$5.70 to \$6; 90 per cent. patents, 34s bid, Glasgow freights. KING STREET WEST Mongeon of St. Hyacinthe, Que. The police say that Benwale was using the machine without the know-ledge of his employer. Russell White and James McKay ware remanded for sentence, charged with theft of tools which it seemed alt Stoc The committee having in charge the using the machine with Windsor, Sandwich and Walkerville ledge of his employer. Rye-No. 2. 75c, outside, nominal. they might easily have taken in mis-take. Ethel Taylor and Lavina Brown, Write or wire for an Main 7434. 7435. Corn-No. 2 yellow, 781/2c to 79c; track, WOMAN KILLED BY TRAIN. Peas-No. 2, 92c, sellers, nominal CHATHAM. July 7.—(Special).—A young woman, believed to be Belle Weaver of Scranton, Pa., was killed MERSON & CO in prices for cattle has taken place, and from this time forward lower quotations may be looked for. Sheep and lambs were easy at quo-tations given for Tuesday's market, and a further decline in lamb prices may be looked for. CHATHAM. July 1.—Uspective The program, which is being prepared for the reception of the visitors—Aug. 2 to 7—is varied and interesting. It will include among other hings floral parades, calithumpian parades, field Prairie Siding by sectionmen. Wheat-Ontario, No. 2 winter, red white or mixed, \$1.25 to \$1.30 outside. ARTERED ACCOUNT sts and Guarantee B by a train this morning, the mangled entario flour-Ninety per cent. winter wheat patents, at \$5.50, in buyers' sacks, on track, Toronto; \$5.40 outside. remains being found on the tracks at G STREET WEST, ing the court that he had learned his Phone Main 7014. She was well dressed and had some L. J. Skill and J. C. King of the To jewelry, but only \$2 in money. BICKERSTAFF Mill feed-Manitoba bran, \$22.50 to \$23.50 per ton; shorts, \$22.50 to \$24.50, track, To-ronto; Ontario bran, \$22 in bags. Shorts, \$1 more. ronto Antiquarian Book Company, on remand, charged with having improper books and pictures for sale, were faced ed, 621 to 627 Traders' Building, Toronto, Oni. Foronto-Brazilian Diamo redging and Maple Magic Want Protection in Lumber. VANCOUVER, B.C., July 7 .- A resowith a new charge under the Postoffice Act when they appeared in court. This lution was passed by the board of trade asking the boards of trade of the Northwest to use their influence with the Dominion Government to se-Winnipeg Wheat Market. Wheat-July \$1.30 bid. October \$1.09%. December, \$1.05% bid. Oats-July 52%c, October 39%c bid. alt Stocks and Property in the United States court of appeals with the Dominion Government to se-to-day the Wabash Rallyay will be com-pelled to pay some \$900,000, which is the amount of the principal and compound interest on \$150.000 of bonds issued by the road in 1870 and bought by Henry L. Compton. they came. But one dealer stated that he paid \$60 CINCINNATI, July 7.-By a decision the United States court of appeals ARDS, MORGAN Hogs Lower at Chicago and East for a choice milker. hartered Accountants, Buffalo-Cables Firm. Toronto Sugar Market. Market Notes. St. Lawrence sugars are quoted as fol-lows: Granulated, \$4.70 per cwt., in bar-rels, and No. 1 golden, \$4.30 per cwt., in barrels. These prices are for delivery here. Car lots 5c less. In 100-lb. hags of these for the state of the state 20 King St. West, 1 EDWARDS & RONALD, Winnipes. prices are 5c less.

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dian Birkbeck B O ADELAIDE ST. EAST. front office on 'first fi 35 ft., also well-lighted ngle rooms. For full i priv at the Company's laide St. East.

New York Sugar Market. Sugar-Raw steady; fair refining, 3.42 to 3.45; centrifugal, 96 test, 3.92 to 3.95; plasses sugar, 3.17 to 3.29; refined, quiet Imports to Britain. LONDON, July 7.--(C.A.P.)--Imports from Canada for June were: Cattle, 2727 head; wheat, 1.161.100 oxvis., wheat, meal and flour. 158.100 oxvis.; bacon, 50.889 cwts.; hams, 11.641 cwts.; butter, 39 cwts.;

PEASE "ECONOMY

NO ASHES TO SIFT Toronto Showrooms 36-88 Queen St. East. Manufactured by Pease Foundry Co., Limited, Toronto and Winnipeg.

is that they posted letters advertising the books. The case was once more ada. This was passed in view of the fact that last year's importations of lumber into Canada from the State of Washington amounted to over four million dollars. Manaled in Biscuit Machine. Manaled in Biscuit Machine.

Mangled in Biscuit Machine. LONDON, July 7.—Chas, Giboti, a young Italian who came here recently from Hamilton, was terribly injured with Joseph Sullivan; and Joseph Jay. Southwold, champion Cross-cut sawyer from Hamilton, was terribly injured with Joseph Sullivan, and Joseph Jay, this afternoon by being drawn into a biscult machine at McCormick's. One arm was mangled so that it will have to be amputated. So and costs. William L. Joy, who runs a moving failing some distance and striking him picture show at 30 Dundas-street. West on the head. arm was mangles so that it will have to be amputated.

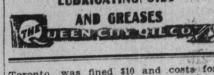
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take. Ethel Taylor and Lavina Brown, charged with vagrancy in that they have frequented Chinese resorts, were sent to the Mercer for six months. For overdoing the beating of his 15-year-old daughter, Robert Mitchell will be remanded from week to week to see that he behaves. He declared on leav-that he behaves. He declared on leav-

N.T.R. Must Cross Tracks.

OTTAWA, July 7.-This morning ounsel for the National Transcontinental Rallway Commission appeared nental Rallway commission appeared before the railway commission and de-clared that yesterday's decision of the commission, refusing to sanction the plan of crossing the Canadian North-ern and Canadian Pacific at St. Boniwill be a rehearing of the case on its merits.



flare gore style, cut very full, and trimmed wide, different sized spots, nice quality for

350 Girls' Dresses, of summery materi-als, printed muslins, in fancy and striped patterns, blue, pink, brown and navy tones, red, blue and tan chambrays and checked

styles, trimmed with strappings of self or with strappings of chambray. Sizes 10, 12 finish one of these in a few hours; there

and 14 years. Regular prices \$1.50 to is sufficient linen to match to make the

tion and lace edging. Regular \$2.50 and sian effects, in all the new combination of \$3.00. Friday \$1.49.

of Japanese crepe and flannelette; gowns all new summer tints, along with plain taf-

for 6c.

ly 10c. Friday, 6c. Regularly 15c, Friday,

black designs on white ground, wide ki-mono sleeves, wide embroidery frills on ves, silk ribb collars and

White Anglo-Swiss Spot Muslin, 28 in.

children's summer dresses. Regular, 12 1-2c.

42 inch White Nainsook, very special value, very fine, even, round thread, abso-

Ail Linen Partly Made Robes, real Irish

waist, which is hand embroidered to the

same design as the skirt. Worth made up \$20.00. Friday as they are **\$3.98.** 

(No phone or mail orders.)

Ribbons for Friday

150 pieces Silk Ribbon, stripes and Per-

reseda, apple, old rose, light old rose, ame-thyst, purple and light Alice Blue, 5 1-2 in. wide. Our regular 25c, 30c and 35c ribbon. Friday to clear, 15c yard.

Silk Gauze' "ibbon, in black and white,

-2 and 3-4 inches wide. Regular 3c and

Silk Ribbon Kemnants, in plain and

fancy ribbon, all widths, 1-2 to 3-yard lengths. Friday, Half Price.

for 1.39

White cambric and silk mixed, a large

range of white embroidered, also

ight colors in fancy stripes and checks,

Bathing Suits, finest lustre, in black, navy or cardinal, blouse and bloomer com-

\$1.50 Palms for 85c

Kentia Palms. Regular \$1.50, for \$5c.

Boston Ferns. Regular \$1.25, for 75c.

4c yard. Friday, ten yards for 5c.

Men's Linen Crash Hats, light, cool and

Children's Hats

Children's Straw Sailor Hats, in plain white or fancy mixed straw, with white, blue or black band and streamers. Regular

Children's Tam o'Suanters, washable, in

blue and white duck, pique drill and linen crash. Regular 25c, 35c and 50c. Friday,

Boys' Varsity Shape Caps, in fancy col-ored fiannel, in stripes and figured crowns, also blue and black velvet. Regular 25c.

Men's Lisle Thread Socks

Half Price

Socks, neat silk embroidered fronts, also newest fancy patterns and colors, checks and strips, all sizes. Regular 50c. Friday,

Men's Finest Imported Lisle Thread

35c and 50c. Friday 25c.

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pair, 25c.

300 Outing Shirts, with reversible col-lars and pockets, fancy stripes, plain col-ors and white, 14 to 18. Special Friday,

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1000 Four-in-hand Silk Neckties, in a large variety of fancy patterns and rich colorings for summer wear. Regular to 50c.

Men's Summer Hats

Artists' Color Boxes. Regular \$1.50. Friday, 60c.

# Window Screens Friday

Adjustable Window Screens: 14 in. high, extending to 32 in. Friday,

18c. 18 in. high, extending to 40 1-2 in. Fri-

day. 23c. 22 in. high, extending to 40 1-2 in. Fri-

day 26c. 22 in. high, extending to 44 in. Friday,

28 Hardwood Screen Doors, grained and varnished, with fancy panel and cross rail complete with fittings. Regular \$1.90. Fri-

day, \$1.89. Wire Fly Traps. Special Friday, 15c.

Wire Fly Killers. Special Friday, 10c. Oval and Round Wire Plate Covers.

### Hammocks Friday

Palmer's or Canadian Close Weave Ham mocks, full size, good colors. Regular \$1.50. Friday, \$1.19.

Palmer's or Canedian Closely Woven Hammocks, full size; with solid pillow and yalance, good assortment of colors:

Regular \$1.75. Friday \$1.39. Regular \$2.50. Friday \$1.98. Regular \$3.00. Friday \$2.48.

Regular up to \$6.00. Friday \$4.89.

Groceries for Friday 300 bags Choice Family Flour, quarter

bag 75c. Finest Valencia Raisins, 4 lbs. 25c.

Amalia Currants, cleaned, 3 1-2 lbs. 25c. Mixed Peel, orange; lemon and citron, per lb. 15c.

Perfection Baking Powder, 3 tins 25c. Heather Brand Flavoring Extract, as-sorted, 2 1-2 oz. bottle, 3 bottles 25c. Pure Pastry Spice, 3 oz. tin, shaker top,

per tin, 7c.

4000 packages Jello Jelly Powder, assorted, four packages 25c.

Choice Rangoon Rice, 7 lbs. 25c.

Pearl Tapioca, 5 lbs. 25c. Choice Pink Salmon, Salad Brand, per

tin, 10c. Finest Canned Tomatoes, two tins 15c.

Telephone direct to department.

5 LBS. PURE CELONA TEA, \$1.00. 1 ton Pure Celona Tea, black or mixed.

Friday, 5 lbs. \$1.00.

BREAD PROBLEM AT GALT

Loaves of Various Weights Sold at the

One Price.

GALT. July 7 .- (Special) .- The bak-

ers' bread question is setting this town by the ears, as 16, 20 and 24 oz. loaves,

by the ears, as 16, 20 and 24 oz. loaves, baked in different shops, are all sold at the same price, 5 cents. The police to-day seized batches in shops of D. Smith and J. Hall of 20 oz. bread, short

by two to four ounces. The defendants pleaded a mistake, and the magistrate

eight bread confiscated.

Sizes 32 to 44 bust measure. Regular value \$2.25. Friday bargain \$1.39. Infants' Wear

Robes. fine nainsook, yoke of dainty hand embroidery, skirt tucked, frills of fine Val. lace. Lengths 34 or 40 inches. Regu-lar value \$2.00. Friday bargain \$1.25.

Dresses, fine lawn, French effect, front and back of embroidery and tucking. skirt has tucks, frills of fine baby embroidery on neck, cuffs and skirt. Sizes for 2, 3, 4, 5 years. Regular value \$2.50. Friday bargain \$1.95.

Dresses, fine dotted Swiss muslin, one style has yoke of solid tucking, the other has two rows fine Val. lace insertion, skirts have deep hem, frills of fine lace. Sizes 2 to 7 years. Regular values \$2,25. Friday bargain \$1.39.

Coats, finest cream cashmere, deep collar and front trimmed with silk braid and silk soutache, carved pearl buttons. Lengths 22 and 24 inches. Regular value \$3.25. Fri-day bargain \$2.50.

Overall Pinafores, fine check gingham, in sky, navy, pink or red, collar, waist belt, pocket, trimmed with white braid. Sizes 2, 4 and 6 years. Regular value 75c. Friday bargain 50c.

Women's Summer Underwear

Ladies' Vests, fine ribbed cotton, low neck, with short of no sleeves, beading and ribbon finished. Sizes 32 to 38 bust measure. Regular value 15c. Friday bargain

Ladies' Vests, finest white ribbed cotton, high neck, with long or short sleeves or low neck, with short or no sleeves, beading and ribbon. Sizes 32 to 44 bust measure. Regular values 45c. Friday bargain 19c

Ladies' Drawers, fine ribbed cotton, umbrella style, deep frill of lace. Sizes 32 to 38 bust measure in both styles. Regular value 35c. Friday bargain 25c.

Children's Waists, fine ribbed cotton, reinforced with tapes. Sizes for 2 to 12 years. Regular value 25c. Friday bargain 15c.

Lisle Gloves 12<sup>1/2</sup>C Women's Wrist Length Lisle Thread

Gloves, black and white, two dome fasteners. Friday, pair, 12 1-2c.

Dawson, giving his residence as Wood-

stock, and home Washington, D.C., hired a \$165 horse, with buggy, at Rose-brook's livery, Paris, and decamped

said he had sold the rig in Blair. He had another, but inferior one, in his

Seven Picnics at Centre Island.

Yesterday was picnickers' day at the Island, no less than seven picnic par-ties having been taken over by the

ferry company. The parties were:

by two to four ounces. The defendants ferry company. The parties weight bread confiscated. The ordered the short of \$1 and costs. He ordered the short weight bread confiscated. Ferry company. The parties weight bread confiscated. Ferry company. The parties weight bread confiscated the short of \$1 and costs. He ordered the short day School; Epworth League; Yonge-

Chief of Police Gorman made a clever street Methodist Sunday School; Eas-catch to-night of a horse thief, George

outfit. When caught Dawson

Women's Long Lisle Thread Gloves, plain lisle in grey and black lace, with plain hand. Regular 35c. Friday 19c.

St.

are of flannelette, in navy, fawn and sky; the sacques are of good quality crepe, in fawn, brown and white. Value \$1.75 to light colorings, and trimmed, some with \$2.25. Friday, to clear, \$1.39. self, others with silk. Regular \$1.00 and \$1.25. Friday 49c. (No phone or mail orders.)

of imported Panama, or soft finished vi-

with fold of self and self-covered buttons.

Regular \$3.95 and \$4.50. Friday \$2.95.

GIRLS' DRESSES, 89c.

ginghams, made in one piece and jumper

styles, trimmed with strappings of self or

Lawn Waists

Pretty styles, cluster of tucking back,

ront and sleeves, fronts of all-over fine

embroidery or panels of embroidery, heavy

raised patterns, front or back opening, all sizes in the lot, trimmed with Val. inser-

SILK AND NET WAISTS.

Women's Soft Taffeta Silk and Fine Net

Waists, all are beautifully made, some

with fine Cluny or Maltese insertion, lace

yokes, silk lined; others tailored with wide

pleats, stitching and large silk buttons,

navy, brown, myrtle, white or ecru, black. Regular selling \$3.50 and \$5.00... Friday

\$2.00 MOREEN UNDERSKIRTS, \$1.19.

Underskirts, of good lustrous quality moreen, made with wide flounce, trimmed

black and brown. Regular \$2.00. Friday.

(No phone or mail orders.)

150 only Dressing Gowns and Sacques.

\$1.25 GOWNS AND SACQUES, 49d

\$2.95. Friday, 89c.

cuna cloth, in navy and black, made in

Millinery Bargains 80 Newly Trimmed Hats, with flowers bination, drawers separate, square neck, trimmed with white braid. Sizes 32 to 42

and ribbons, mostly in these good colors, bust measure. Regular value \$3.00. Friblack, burnt or white, Worth very much day bargain #1.95. more. Friday, \$2.85.

MASSEY HOME SOLD

Rev. R. N. Burns the Purchaser For

Sixteen Thousand Dollars.

Rev. R. N. Burns has purchased the

residence of the late Walter E. H.

Massey, 550 Jarvis-street, for \$16.000. The building is said to have cost \$30,-

feet. The present assessment of the house and lot is \$29,500.

Lowther-avenue has been sold to S. order F: Hammond, son of the late H. C. day.

\$1.98.

\$1.19.

60 Smart Effects, mostly ribbon trim-med. Worth up to \$4.50. Friday \$1.55. 400 bunches New Foliage, all French

and beautifully tinted. Worth 60c. Friday 25c.

900 Lunches Flowers, good colors and Boston F qualities. Worth up to \$1.00. Friday 25c. cial at 35c. Boston Ferns and Rubber Plants. Spe-

> thru the deal. The same company sold WHEAT CLEARANCE 'AT WINNIto George Stevenson for \$14,000 the residence located at 40 Chestnut Park. PEG.

> KINGSTON, July 7.-(Special.)-H. W. Richardson and L. L. Henderson It is assessed at \$7382. ICE CREAM NOT A FOOD CE CREAM NOT A FOOD BRANTFORD MAGISTRATE SAYS Cartwright in regard to securing a clearing house for wheat at Winnipeg,

BRANTFORD, July 7 .-- (Special.)iso that the shortage in weight of ves The building is said to have cost so, 000 to erect, and stands on property L. Laondaritan, proprietor of a local sels' cargoes may be prevented. which is assessed at \$10,500. It has a loc cream parlor, having conducted Towers For Transmission Li prontage of 100 feet by a depth of 195 business on Sunday for the past three

Towers For Transmission Line. WALKERVILLE, July 7.-More than 1000 steel towers for the transmission feet. The present assessment of the years, under a former decision of the 1000 steel towers for the transmission house and lot is \$29,500. Reginald Northcote's residence at 70 magistrate. was to-day fined \$5 and line of the Ontario Hydro-Electric

ordered to close his premises on Sun-Commission have been completed at ty-five cents.

Lowther-avenue has been sold to S. Lowther-avenue has been sold to S. F. Hammond, son of the late H. C. Hammond, for \$22,000. The property carries an assessment of \$11,050. The National Trust Company put and the magistrate held that same was sold without meals, Shipments have begun and will con-tinue at the rate of 300 a month until the full order of 3009 has been filled. A possible exhaustion of the gas fields and increased cost of piping are the injury to the Hanlan was not the full order of 3009 has been filled.

125 only Men's Soft Hats, fine English fur felt, in fedora, Alpine, crush and crease crown styles, balance of regular \$2.00 and \$3.00 Bracelets, \$1.50 \$2.50 lines. Friday 79c. 200 Gold Filled Bracelets, expansion and 100 Men's Straw Hats, sailor and neglige styles, fine split or sennit braids, plain black silk bands. Regular \$2.00 and \$2.50. band, plain signet top and hand engraved. Regular \$3.00. Friday bargain \$1.50.

F'riday \$1.45. 50c PEARL NECKLETS, 19c. 500 Fine Filled Pearl Necklets, cream and white, beautiful lustre, assorted size pearls, gold filled clasps. Regular 50c. Friserviceable. Regular 25c and 85c. Friday 18c. day bargain 19c.

Glassware

4-piece Glass Table Sets. Friday 69c. Oval Berry or Fruit Dishes, white and gold decoration. Friday 29c.

A large assortment of Berry Sets, in plain and fancy decorations, ranging in price from 49c to \$2.50 per set.

Ice Cream Dishes and Cups, assorted patterns. Friday, 9c each.

Stem Wine Glasses. Friday 4c each.

Crown Fruit Jars-One pint, Friday, 60c dozen; 1 quart, Friday, 70c doz.; half gal-lon, Friday, 80c doz.

Fruit Jar Holders. Regular \$1.40 and \$1.50 dozen. Friday, 10c each.

# Cutlery Bargains

with rows of stitching, and finished with finely gathered and stitched frill; colors \$1.75 and \$2.25 Parasols 200 set Knives, celluloid handles, good quality Sheffield steel blades, dessert and dinner size. Regular \$2.25 and \$2.75 doz. Friday bargain, 6 for 75c.

SILVERWARE BARGAINS. 25 only Bread Trays, satin finish, rococo border, "Bread" engraved. Regular \$3.00. Friday, \$1.50.

25 only Bread Trays, satin finish, rococo border, embossed centre, fancy feet and handle. Regular selling \$3.50. Friday bargain \$1.75.

Women's Bathing Suits Drug Counter Bargains Compound Syrup Hypophosphites, 50c bottles, Friday, 25c.

Olive Oil, Rae s finest Lucca oil, 75c bottles, Friday, 60c

Fly Paper, sure catch. Regular two for 5c. Friday, 5 for 5c. Rubber Tubing, for fountain syringes. red, chocolate or white, 5 foot lengths,

1-4 inch. Friday, 25c. Fountain Syringes, red cloth insertion. 3 quart size. Regular \$1.75. Friday, \$1.25.

Cents More.

that the company is getting back at GAS PRICES BOOSTED the people for asking the government to prevent the export of gas to Buf-falo. This is denied by the gas com-Niagara Falls Residents Must Pay Two pany.

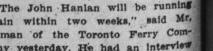
John Hanlan to Be Raised.

NIAGARA FALLS, July 7.-(Special) -Another rise of two cents per thou-"The John Hanlan will be running sand feet in the price of gas was made by the Provincial Natural Gas Com-

nine months, when the price was twen-ty-five .cents.

again within two weeks," said Mr. Solman of the Toronto Ferry Com-

pany to-day, making the price 30 cents. This is the second increase within with the agent of the insurance com-



100 Pearl Handle Children's Sets, plated blades, pearl handle knife, fork and spoon, silver plated, English make. Regular \$1.00. Friday bargain 49c.

Sterling Silver Photo

\$2.00 CLOCKS. 98c.

Frames

136 Sterling Silver Photo Frames, em-bossed patterns, cabinet size, easel back. Regular seiling \$1.50. Friday 79c.

Nickel and Gilt Clocks, alarm and time, some repeaters, guaranteed reliable max-ers, good timekeepers. Regular selling up to \$2.00. Friday 98c.

75c Alarm Clocks 49c

