PRICE TWO CENTS.

COOK'S FRIENDS ON WARPATH

The Claim Is Made That Dr. Cook's Correspondence Was Opened by Commander Peary and Other Sensational Disclosures Promised.

enorters vesterday.

It is understood that the object in

to question Harry Whitney regarding

the rival claims of the explorers.

Sydney Prepares.

Sydney, N. S., Sept. 11. -- Prepara-

tions for the reception of Commander

to predict that the welcome accorded

him will be second only to that which

would be paid to a prince of the royal

household. Hon. D. C. Fraser, lieu-

tenant-governor of Nova Scotia, has

been requested to deliver an address

of congratulation to Commander Peary

at a banquet, which will be tendered

the explorer by the commercial interests of the city. A flotilla of motor

boats and other craft will escort the

Roosevelt into the harbor to a salute

of cannon and the shrieks of steam

whistles and the cheers of thousands

Cook Sails.

Copenhagen, Sept. 10.-Dr. Freder

ick A. Cook left Copenhagen this af-

ternoon on the first stage of his jour-

great crowd ringing in his ears. For-

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lied to the police after you were cap-

"You had your chance," said the

HAN'S BADLY GASHED

ribly Crushed.

Roy, the 13-year-old son of Mr. W.

D. Miller, a baker, of South London,

night in his father's bakeshop. Just as

the dough-breaker was stopping, he tried to throw a piece of dough into

ber of the cords were severed and the

Mr. Williams took the days.

PENITENTS GALORE AT

New York, Sept. 11. - The Amer- contents of their affidavits, but their Ican today is authority for these statepurport was ascertained by American Since Commander Peary began his Attacks upon the veracity of Dr. Cook, withholding the affidavits is not so much because Dr. Cook's approval is the Brooklyn man's friends have been wished, but because his friends wish

ition for a counter-attack. his reasons for leaving Peary's ship in mid-sea for a slow-going schooner. was learned yesterday by American's reporters that Dr. Cook's friends have prepared a bombshell, All the reported actions of Whitwhich they plan to explode shortly ney afford a mystery to Dr. Cook's after the arrival of Peary and Cook in friends, and they believe his story New York.

exceedingly active in securing ammun-

This takes the form of affidavits, sworn to by Joseph White, who was a member of the Peary expedition, and by Rudolph Francke, who accompanled Cook.

Opened Cook's Letters.

In these affidavits Commander Peary is accused of opening letters intrusted by Dr. Cook to Francke, his own employee, to bring back from the Arctic

These letters disclosed Dr. Cook's plans and progress toward the pole. Francke became disabled and left Dr. Cook he started for home, met the Peary expedition on the way back and spent several days on the Roose-

Francke has sworn that Dr. Cook's letters were not only read, but changed by someone on the Roosevelt.

Seem Incredible. An affidavit against Commander Peary ,also has been made by Joseph White, who was a member of Peary's Such charges against a man of Commander Peary's character seem incredible but they show the bitterness of the fight begun by

mal farewells were exchanged be-Peary's attack on Cook. tween Dr. Cook and the committees The affidavits are now in the hands of John R. Bradley, who financed the of the Geographical Society and the Cook expedition. Bradley left the Lor-University of Copenhagen, As he deraine Hotel yesterday, saying that he would not return until Monday. Both White and Francke were which is taking him to Christiansand, charged by Bradley not to repeat the

With Mr. Beck on Power

Station Tenders.

cil, held at noon today, the appoint-

Ald. Stewart, Ald. Ferguson, Ald. Gar-

Mayor Stevely was instructed to

Ald. Stewart and Engineer Sifton

The question of reconsidering the you

of reckoning, and it was apparent that

and the members of the council

thought it unwise to interefere espe-

cially as the contract had been award-

Belton street was sent to No. 2 com-

Those present were Mayor Stevely

ed to The Advertiser, and work had

The petition for a cement walk on

ence was only an estimate, however, ten days

error had been made in the method at once if let go.

sign the agreement between the city jail.

in hand in a day or two.

by the city solicitor.

supplies insured.

been commenced.

OF CITY COUNCIL

tenders for the power station was made. anxious to get to his mother.

council meeting, but offered in ex-change to rent the property south of tured. Therewis no excuse at all for

month, allowing the city to erect a person could want, and yet you go and

telephone was ordered installed should have sent you to prison. I will

another firm was lower. The differ- court. "Now you can pay \$5, or take

Ald. Ferguson, Beattie, Stevenson, Caught in a Dough Breaker and Ter-Garratt, Fitzgerald, Stewart, Cooper,

Toronto states that Miss Ida Lovelace of the breakers and was terribly gash-

tence.

A SPECIAL MEETING

THE DIM, DIM FUTURE FOR TRACK ELEVATION

Grand Trunk Rents to City Property Bought for Track

It dawned upon the aldermen at distant future.

ence streets, for one year. This land was purchased for the express purpose of track elevation, and certain now that it will not be used for such purposes for one year at least, or more probably two years.

"That settles track elevation for some time," said Ald. Rose. "The sompany purchased the land for elevation purposes, but it will not be used for that now." No track elevation for a time," said

will go a long way toward clearing up time anyway." said Ald. Ferguson. However, Mayor Stevely hopeful that something will be done in

Peary continue to occupy the attention the immediate future towards settling

of the public officials, and it is safe PRICES FOR HOGS

Small Supply Causing Porkers the prospects, and is satisfied that if the weatherman behaves all will be to Bring Record Prices on

set his own price, as the present fig-

LIEUT. SHACKELTON THE POLICE COURT

Intends to Start for the South Pole numbers of high-class exhibits for Next July.

patch to the American from London, be much better than usual."

Walter Cooper, found guilty several says: At the special meeting of the coun- was allowed by Magistrate Love this

morning to go on suspended sentence. next July. His expedition will have a William Moore. "I am certain it base in Macmurdo Sound and another in King Edward Land, if that point should please our patrons." Cooper expressed sincere regret for ment of a committee to confer with the thefts, and stated that he had been can be reached. Hon, Adam Beck for the allotment of out of work for a month and had been The object of the expedition will be "It is not unusual," said the court, not only to try for the pole, but also

ratt and Aid. Gerry will meet with "for a man to be sorry after he is Mr. Beck and look over the ten-"for a man to be sorry after he is ward Land, which is an unknown clined to think that applies to you. region. Meanwhile Shakelton will lecture The agreement is being prepared by You allowed the other boarders in the in the United States, beginning in City Solicitor Meredith, and will be house to remain under suspicion even

when you knew that the detectives October. Ald. Stewart reported that the were looking for the stolen goods. Had Grand Trunk would not rent the you been sorry you should have come VERY SUDDEN DEATH building in their yards for stor- out like a man and expressed sorrow age purposes as agreed at the last and promised to do better. You even

Was for Many Yearsa Machinist in the tracks between Clarence and Well- you. You have had a splendid educaington streets to the city for \$10 a tion and all the advantages that any

in Engineer Sifton's office for six allow you to go on suspended sen- room at E. Leonard & Sons', died exhibitions. very suddenly at his home yesterday Cooper has already spent a month in afternoon about 5:30. Mr. Wrigley had been working about the garden durand the Grand Trunk for the rent of Andy Thompson appeared on two ing the early part of the afternoon, Western Fair. the property as soon as it was ratified charges of being drunk, and promised and was apparently in his usual exto do better if given a chance. cellent health. About 5 o'clock he en"I was foolish enough to listen to tered the house, and remarked to his were instructed to have the electrical your promises before," said the court. wife that he was not feeling well and O. G. Mochell complained that crazy man when you are drunk. I am ments later he expired. Mr. Wrigley The matter was referred to the to put you on the Indian list, and, in Carrie Wrigley, of this city. Deceased The matter was referred to the to put you on the hidden has, and if you come was a member of the Wellington up again, I will deal severely with Street Methodist Church, and the funeral, which will be private, will be

City Clerk Baker explained that an mood, and promised to get out of town TRAGEDYS IN OLD LONDON

Shooting.

Fred Banford, for being drunk, paid Several first-time drunks were let

MOORS WANT PEACE

met with a very painful accident last Spanish Force Received Reinforce-

forcements to the number of 11,000 men have arrived here and General Marina commander of the Spanish forces in Morocco, continues to advance his line with the object of outflanking the Moorish positions on Mount Guera.

The Spanish advance columns have encountered many natives who beg for the restoration of peace. STEAMERS ARRIVED. Sept. 10.—Reported at New York—Citta di Messina, from Massena. At Liverpool—Virginian, from Montreal. At Plymouth—Graf Waldersee, from New York MARRIED ON DEATH-BED.

At Genoa-America, from New York.
At Quebec-Victorian, from Liverpool.
At Father Point-Ontarian, from London; Ottawa, from Liverpool.

BETTER THAN EVER

In Quality and Quantity Exhibition Will Break All Records.

THE GROUNDS NOW OPEN

The Attractions Here Monday and Are Many and Up to Date.

The Western Fair is open to be seen, and not many exhibits on

the park, and every building is the impressively than in any other manscene of great activity. In all of them order is succeeding chaos, and it can readily be seen that future use and in many cases it as great a success; in fact, much great-

er than any of the preceding years. In number of entries, quality of exhibits, and variety of itertainment, it will surpass any of its predecessors, and that is saying a lot. It's Up to Weatherman. Secretary Hunt and a large staff of

KEEP SOARING assistants were busy at work looking after the entries, and making ar assistants were busy at work looking rangements for exhibits. The secretary is enthusiastic over the prospects, and is satisfied that if

> "You can say that it is the largest and best that I have had anything to do with," said Mr. Hunt to The Advertiser. "The entries are much excess of last year, and the quality has improved also."

"There are a number of the live stock already in the buildings. The horse barn, in spite of the fact that the record for this year, while dressed we enlarged it greatly, is now full to pork is bringing the phenomenal price capacity, and the same is practically of \$11. Every indication seems to point true of the other live stock buildings." "The Main Building is also going within the near future. The good to be an improvement over other prices offered early in the season in- years. All we need now is the weather duced many farmers to dispose of their to make it the greatest success in its

The same story is echoed by the chairman of the several committees. and the owner of hogs can practically set his own price, as the present figsheep and cattle committee; Ald. J. H. Saunders, of the poultry committee; William Moore, of the Main Building ston to Wingham Junction. WILL TRY AGAIN ticultural department, have been busy uring large

Fine Lot of Horses. New York, Sept. 11.—A cable dis- said Dr. Routledge. "I think it will

The Main Building. "The Main Building is better than it has ever been in my time," said Mr.

and other exhibits in the Poultry Odd Accident During Manoeuvres of "There will be as many chickens Building as ever before," said Saunders. "I am expecting an increase, and from what I have heard, there should be a great increase." "We never had such an exhibit of roots and vegetables," said Mr. Wm. McNeill. "It is far ahead of Toronto, Austrian army. and I doubt if any exhibition in Can-

ada will equal it." The same opinion is voiced everythis year. The Attractions.

rive, and it is expected that they will Jured, and one was killed. Sixty all be in line by Monday morning. animals took part in the stampede. was \$77 18. On motion of Ald. Stew- strong friends, who urged me to give a machinist on the Grand Trunk, and although the larger number of them art, the agreement was entered into. A telephone was ordered installed should have sent you to prison. I will

The grounds are in excellent condition, and look better than ever. There is no doubt visitors will the worth of their money at the

STUDENT WANTED

investigations into the Ecorse Creek aboard till this morning.

arrest at police headquarters on suspicion of murder. Dr. Fritch was remanded yesterday American Woman Commits Suicide by to the custody of the police under Shooting.

\$10,000 bail. The police had to pre-Pugnacious Pupil Shot by Teacher

sent the prisoner in court because of London, Sept. 11.—Mrs. Jane Perin, under arrest more than 24 hours this morning at Harrow on the Hill.

She shot herself with a revolver.

The distribution of the matter placed before a police justice.

In looking up friends of the dead of McDonald County, Mo., had the looking up friends of the looking up Mrs. Perin, who was the guest of girl who might by any possibility be caused the teachers at Bear Hollow Mr. and Mrs. Ackroyd, the music mas- able to throw light upon her recent school considerable trouble, and had

ter of the Harrow-on-the-Hill school, associations, the authorities are said succeeded in thrashing two of them. was found dead in the conservatory to have sought a statement from a Young Butram is said to have an-Michigan University student who nounced that there would be no school has been prominent in athletics. The yesterday, and Kelly insisted that the student is said to have been playing session would continue as usual, Durwith a minor league baseball club in ing the discussion Butram drew the west.

THE WEATHER.

TOMORROW-FAIR AND WARM. FORECASTS.
Today-Easterly winds; fine and warm.
Sunday-Fresh or strong southeasterly
to southerly winds; fair and warm; show-

ers in some localities at night.
TEMPERATURES. Stations. 8 a.m. London 57 Calgary 46
Winnipeg 56
Port Arthur 50
Parry Sound 48
Toronto 54
Ottawa 52
Montreal 60 Montreal 60

PENNY SAVINGS BANKS FOR PUBLIC SCHOOLS STROLL

System Explained to Principals and Banks Will Be Started Monday.

The operation of penny savings

banks in the public schools was the theme of discussion at a meeting of the principals of the public schools in the city hall yesterday afternoon. Mr. A. H. McMurchy, K.C., and Mr J. Lockhart Gordon, Toronto, were

ram's lunchroom. small army of workmen engaged at taught them the value of money more with the robbery. ner. By means of the banks many children saved a handsome sum for this year's fair is going to be just as sisted families during the recent hard

> "It was a very fine talk," said Principal McQueen. "The banks will be started Monday, and we are hopeful that they will be successful." The department will be under the management of the Bank of Toronto.

QUICK JUMPING SAVES CREWS OF FREIGHTS

Two Trains In Head-On Collision on a Curve Near Wingham.

A head-on collision, which luckily did not result seriously, occurred yesterday morning on tre Grand Trunk at Wing ham, when a London way freight crashed into a similar train from Palmerston, The crews of both trains jumped be fore the trains met, and the engines

alone were damaged. The local train, which was in charge of Engineer Harry Fixture, Fireman Herbert Cranston, Conductor Harry Wilson and Brakemen G. Angles and H. McAuliffe, all of this city, was running ston to Wingham was ordered to pass deen schools.

near Wingham, the engineer setting the in hand by Sept. 17. brakes and jumping with the firemen. emergency and jump. The pilots of both engines were smash-

CAVALRY STAMPEDED

the Austrian Army.

Gross Meseritsch, Austria, Sept. 11.

where, and it is not to be doubted played upon their camp by the ap- J. W. Westervelt and Secretary McEl- would take some such action in retained that the Western will be a great show proaching "enemy." They ran madly heran. through the camp, trampling on the sleeping soldiers. Nineteen men were severely in-

CHATHAM STEAMER

Four Hundred Excursionists on Board the Ossifrage Disappointed.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Chatham, Ont., Sept. 11. - The first moonlight excursion this year came to IN MILLMAN CASE grief last night four miles down the river, when the steamer Ossifrage hooked up with a sand bank at a dealers in hair goods came to the city certain that sooner or later if you conand did not pay license, or any fee tinue drinking you will either kill when a young man. Besides his wife he is survived by one daughter, Miss

With Michigan University.

Prominent in Athletics — Connected was 70 years old and came to Canada when a young man. Besides his wife he is survived by one daughter, Miss

With Michigan University. dred on the boat, some being taken Detroit, Sept. 11.—When today's vehicles, while many preferred to stay

The boat is still aground. Contract for printing awarded to The London Advertiser at the last meeting of the council was voted down.

Albert Williams, a drunk, who came held on Monday to Woodland Cemetragedy in which Mabel Miliman, of the last meetup yesterday, and was allowed to go, was gathered in again last night. This by Rev. H. A. Graham disappointed at the dock.

HIS LAST DAY AT SCHOOL

Whom He Threatened.

Gravette, Ark., Sept. 11.-John But- party

SEVEN YEARS FOR SNYDER

Amherst Man Goes to Kingston For Serious Offence.

the evidence of the girl, corroborated by medical testimony.

Police Put Under Arrest Frank Riggs, of Toronto-He Is Charged With Being One of the Gang Which Bound and Robbed William Nicholls.

Frank Riggs, a young man who says | Nicholls was in a semi-conscious The advantages of the system were was arrested yesterday morning on a the ropes were cut.

Caught in Odd Way.

Riggs was arrested in a very peculiar way. Yesterday morning he came up to court to hear the trial of there. Nicholls at once recognized door and aroused him. Murray, and also spotted Riggs. He at once informed the detectives that money, and when it was not forthcomthey were the men who took part in the robbery at his house, and swore out informations charging them with the offence. Both men pleaded not guilty this morning before Magistrate Love, and elected summary trial before him. They were remanded for a His lege were also secured and while

street, one of the last thoroughfares within the southern limits of the city, and on the night of Sept. 6 his house searched. Little or nothing was house was broken into while he was secured, as the victim had but a triffe asleep.

ations of the system. Nearly all the he comes from Toronto, and that his state until after 4 o'clock in the morn-principals were present and were people live in Windsor, was arrested ing, when he managed to open the given explicit instructions. After the last night by Detective Nickle on a door and make his way across the Yesterday was officially the first day lecture, they were entertained at lunch of the exhibition, but there was little by Mr. Gordon, at Smallman & Ing- William Nicholls, of Walker street, Temple, of 748 Walker street, on the with violence. George Murray, who opposite side of Carson Lane, where hand, many, declared both speakers. It encharge of vagrancy, is now also this hands were tied behind his is different today. There is a couraged thrift among the pupils, and charged with Riggs in connection back, his legs bound, and he was bleeding about the face when Mr.

> Temple discovered him bumping at the door. Mr. Nicholls stated that he was alone in the house late that night, Murray, and Mr. Nicholls was also when the four men broke open the

He declares that they demanded They were remanded for a His legs were also secured, and while he was lying on the floor, it is said, Mr. Nicholls lives at 750 Walker they kicked him about the face and

THURSDAY, FRIDAY TO BE CHILDREN'S DAYS

Board of Education Committee Some Conditions That Consti-Names Them for the Fair Outing.

At the meeting of No. 2 committee

of the board of education yesterday from London to Kincardine, with orders afternoon, it was decided to call for made more manifest every day. Reto pass the Palmerston train at Kin- tenders for the lavatory accommoda- cently a lady bought four chickens on cardine, while the freight from Palmer- tion of the Rectory street and Aber- the market and on getting them home

Trustee Gammage, The Londoners were not so fortunate, committee, reported that he had se- buy on the market would not notice however, but were able to apply the cured a room near the Wortley road these conditions unless their attention school for the accommodation of some was forcibly drawn to them. Con-

rented for this purpose. It was decided that children's days when they were decaying. at the Western Fair should be Thurs- and Eriday of next week.

A public abattoir would do away in a large measure with the danger BY SEARCHLIGHT at the Western Fair should be day and Friday of next week.

and were approved of. It is expected market inspector, who is paid a salat once.

night during the manoeuvres of the decided to have windows built in the in the case of butter and similar com-The horses of the Sixth Regiment of Dragoons were stampeded at midnight by a searchlight that was Strong, J. M. Gunn, C. M. R. Graham, it would be well if the authorities

DISASTER IN DETROIT

Two Men Killed by Falling Wall in "E. M. F." Auto Factory.

STUCK ON SANDBAR Detroit, Sept. 11.—Two men are reported to be killed and several injured by a collapsing wall at the "E. M. F. automobile factory at West Jefferson and Clarke avenues. The building was

undergoing extensive alterations. EARL GREY AT VANCOUVER

Inaugurated Women's Canadian Club -Programme of Return.

Vancouver, Sept. 10.—Earl Grey, afoff in launches, others gettig out and ter a trip to points inland, returned walking back, others riding back in here and inaugurated the Women's Canadian Club. In a stirring address on women's work, he said: "Whatever advantages the city may possess in position, in natural beauty, climate, in the physique of its citizens, Dr. George A. Fitch was still under that city this morning. Many were these advantages will count for nothing if the women do not by their example and influence give the lead to ternoon. the community in the direction of righteousness, sacrifice and service" Yesterday morning the party went o New Westminster and visited the well as the recommendations of No. 2 largest lumber mill in the world. committee. They left New Westminster on the

FELL UNDER CARS

Right Leg.

Woodstock, Sept. 11. - John Mcknife, whereupon Kelly shot him. Lean, aged about 65 years, a well-known market gardener, is lying dan-vincial Bank was the scene of a robgerously injured at his home here as the result of an accident at the C. P. R. station last night. Mr. McLean went known thieves got away with \$4,800. to the station to take the train to Two charges were used by the bandits Chatham, where his wife is visiting to open the safe. He was watching the loading of some On the first explosion, Mr. Bien of his fruit, and ran to board the Sandwich, Sept. 11.—Ben Snyder, the train himself just as it was pulling Venue, the manager, who lives over Amherstburg dredge worker, who was out. He missed his hold and fell under the bank, was thrown out of bed. arrested in a Detroit lodging-house in the wheels. He was quickly picked company with 14-year-old Rosanne up by the horrified spectators, and Sauve, of St. Joachim, will spend the medical assistance was summoned. It was found that his right leg was men in the act of placing a second Judge McHugh, before whom he was severed half way between the ankle tried, having found him guilty of a and the knee, and he also sustained a bad scalp wound and injured hand. his innocence, but was convicted on Hopes are held out for his recovery.

The pressure is highest over the lake region and lowest in Saskatchewan.

Rain has fallen from the Ottawa Valley to the Maritime Provinces, heavily in many localities, and a few scattered showers have occurred in Ontario, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

by medical testimony.

Montreal, Que., Sept. 11.—Andrew Carnegie has given St. James' Methodist Church \$3,000 towards rebuilding the counter and flooring him By the time he came to his senses the other half safe was empty and the robbers had flown. The bank is fully covered by nsurance.

CRYING NEED FOR

tute a Menace to the Public

Health.

That there is a crying need for some sort of market inspection, is found they were all in a diseased Plans were submitted by City Arch- state, with ulcers and tumors. The committee; Wm. McNeill, of the hordicultural department, have been busy
for weeks in looking up entries, and
looking up entr of the pupils of that school who were sequently they become a menace to ed in, but the auxiliary was not called or the pupils of that school who com-out. the health of the community. There fruit and vegetables have been sold

The amended plans of the manual training department of St. George's school were presented to the committee bring about. In Hamilton there is a market training department of St. George's school were presented to the committee bring about. In Hamilton there is a market training department of St. George's bring about. that the work will be proceeded with ary of \$700 a year, whose business it is to see that the meats, poultry, fruit Two of the rooms at the Collegiate and vegetables sold on the market are -An odd accident occurred here last have not sufficient light, and it was in a healthy condition, and also that modities full legal weight is given.

TWO FATAL FALLS

Lineman Dropped Fifty Feet-Molder Mortally Injured.

Ottawa, Sept. 11.-John Couvrette, aged 24 years, died yesterday as the result of falling 50 feet from one of the Ottawa Electric Company's poles.

Smith's Falls, Sept. 11. - Robert Swindlehurst, a molder, fell downstairs at his home here and died a few hours later in the hospital. He was alone in the house Swindlehurst was 46 years old, and leaves a wife and five children, two

daughters being in Toronto. BOARD OF EDUCATION

Special Meeting to Discuss Fifth Read. er and Successor to Rev. Mr. Hamilton.

There will be a special meeting of the board of education on Monday af-

the first reader, and other business A successor will be named for Rev. afternoon train for the east. The D. S. Hamilton, who resigned at the Windermere, last meeting. Among the names prom-

inently mentioned are Mr. J. I. A Hunt and Mr. William Jeffrey. **BOLD BANK ROBBERS**

John McLean, of Woodstock, Loses Blow Open Safe at Yamachiche and Get \$4,800.

Montreal, Que., Sept. 11.—The Vas

ing the men at their work. While ha CARNEGIE INTERESTED IN ORGAN was reloading, the second charge went

GOING TO TORONTO

Rose and *City Clerk Baker.

Member of Victoria Hospital Staff Named for Important Situation. A dispatch to The Advertiser from it. His hand got caught beneath one

of Victoria Hospital, will shortly be ed across the back. He was hurrled placed in charge of the operating at once to Victoria Hospital, where room of the Hospital for Sick Chil- Dr. Shaw dressed the wound. A numdren in Toronto. This is the second nurse from Vic- wound made was a very ugly one. toria Hospital this week to secure a Young Miller will not be able to use big position out of the city, as Miss his hand for some time. Lillian Uren was on Wednesday appointed lady superintendent of the

General Hospital at St. Catharines.

PICKETS FINED.

Glace Bay, N. S., Sept. 11. — United Mine Workers' pickets are daily dine Workers' pickets are daily treal; Montreal, from Montreal treal; Montreal, from Montreal.

At Havre—La Touraine, from New Mine Workers' pickets are daily brought i by squads and fined under the charge of loitering. The schedule ration is \$8 or 20 days. The cases are all now reposing in the docket of the county court to be tried at the next

Elevation.

the council meeting at noon today that track elevation was very much in the At the meeting the council rented a portion of the property south of the tracks between Wellington and Clar-

Several of the aldermen commented upon this fact.

Ald. Cooper. "It's all over for a short "That does not look promising."

this most important question.

the Market.

The price of hogs and dressed pork is still going upward at a surprising rate. The price for Monday's shipment of live hogs is \$8 15, which is ney homeward, apparently happy and confident, and with the cheers of a to a still greater increase in the price young hogs, thinking that the price history." had reached the limit. The result is parted the explorer stood alone on the that the supply has been decimated. high bridge of the yacht Melchior,

A Committee Named to Confer Plead for "Just Another Chance" and One of Them Gets It.

> Lieutenant Shackelton Intends making another trip for the South Pole

to do geographical work in King Ed-

OF MR. JOHN WRIGLEY

This City. The estimated cost of this building it not been for the intercession of Mr. John Wrigley, for many years The Midway is commencing to fill up.

morning he was in a very penitent by Rev. H. A. Graham.

with her own revolver by her side.

ment of 11,000 Men.

Melilla, Morocco, Sept. 11. - Rein-

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 11.—With but a few hours to live, Frederick H. Miner, 23, was married to Miss Helen Crone, a school teacher. He died few hours later. The wedding had been set for the middle of October, but when Miner's illness from typhoid became critical he insisted upon an immediate marriage. His widow had acted as his nurse.

present, and gave very lucid expla-

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> Arthur Cooper, photographic studio, opposite city hall. For sittings phone

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LONDON, SATURDAY, SEPT. 11. THE BRITISH BUDGET CON-TROVERSY.

Lord Rosebery yesterday launched his thunderbolt against the budget. He eternal in the human breast. There is was unusually violent. "Tyranny," but his rage would have been more dramatic possibilities, but it is not convincing if he were not himself one recorded that they came within reach of the great landowners of the king- of each other's hatpins. Peary is acdom. This suggestion of class self- cused by heated partisans of robbing campaign against the budget, and with enticing away Peary's Esquimaux prompting candid friends of the Opposition to warn it against identifying hero, the discoverer of the pole, itself with the cause of land monopoly. whether Cook or Peary, finds himself Even Lord Rosebery, in contrast to his bold language, advises the House a great pity, and it will be a greater of Lords not to reject the measure.

An interesting controversy upon the

land clauses between Sir Edward Grey, foreign secretary ,and the Duke of Northumberland, has been attracting public attention. The duke maintains that he cannot pay the increased taxes without causing unemployment on his estate. "I have," he says, "a herd of deer, two home farms, two or duced in Parliament, is one of the three gardens, a certain number of measures forecasted by Mr. Lloydsaddle and harness horses, a certain George in his budget speech. Its goamount of game; I subscribe pretty liberally to a pack of hounds, etc. Any others of the Government schemes or all of these I can reduce or abolish this session, be contingent upon the and, for that matter, without any ap- passing of the Chancellor of the Expreciable personal disadvantage; but chequer's financial proposals. want of employment to all those who thorized to make free grants and loans against the classes," exactly fits the maintain a population or produce for live by my keeping up these things." for the purpose of aiding and devel- present political situation in Great Sir Edward replies that the new taxes oping agriculture, forestry, rural inare not so heavy as to necessitate such dustries, the reclamation and draina step, but shrewdly Mints that if the age of land, the improvement of duke wishes to sell land and rid himself of the budget exactions, he will construction and improvement of harfind plenty of buyers. The London bors and canals, the development and There are stern Radicals, it says, that other purpose calculated to promote

land and labor squandered by the duke and his fellow-landowners up-

"The duke admits that the breakput off what he so touchingly signates 'the evil day?' No wonder the politicians of the Opposition express open dismay at the lept pleadcould not possibly occur to the mind of the Duke of Northumberland that what he sees as 'the evil his fellow-monopolists have hitherto precluded from obtaining land under conditions of personal liberty and of stimulus in the arts of agri-

In a country where 2,500 persons hold half the land and refuse to sell a fragment of it except under compulsion, the arguments in support of the land clauses of the budget ought to be irresistible. That abuses inherited from feudal times have not been attacked long ago is proof of the social and political power of the aristocracy and the great landowners, who are one and the same class.

THE WESTERN FAIR.

The Western Fair of 1909 has begun auspiciously. It has been a good Western is always this, but there are with the quality of the harvest. From the farmers' standpoint, the Fair of

An encouraging feature is the keener interest shown by city manufacturers motor traffic exclusively. It aims to and merchants. It has been a standing reproach to city people that they have not supported the Western Fair as whole-heartedly as it has deserved on position. its merits, and as a local institution. This year they are doing better. The special efforts of the management in for a picture postal card. this direction have met with a satisfactory response. The industries of the city will be represented more fully

than ever before.

upon the ratepayers of London, since its inception, and these not very onerous. Any money so spent has been repaid the city tenfold. The exhibition has been practically self-sustaining, and it has been managed with the strictest economy by citizens who have given their service without reward from a sense of public duty. It is now in a comfortable position financially; there is a snug balance against a rainy day, or two or three rainy days, the prospect of which has often harried the directors. As a local product, Londoners ought to be proud of the Western Fair.

COOK AND PEARY.

The case of Cook vs. Peary is developing a keen sporting interest for the average man. Not only individuals but nations are taking sides. the following news stands, where subscriptions may be left:
Buffalo, N. Y.-R. J. Seidenburg, ElliCook has flattered the Danes by putting them first on his calling list, and Chicago, Ill.—Chicago Newspaper Agent cy. 470 Madison street. Louisville, Ky., Kentucky International Britain is strongly for Peary. The travelling under the Danish flag. Great London newspapers called Cook and impostor from the beginning, and are unusually enthusiastic over Peary. because he backs them up. The United States is puzzled for the moment, but be arrival of both explorers in a few days will divide the great American public into two camps through that fondness for a fight which springs no mistaking where Mrs. Peary and "socialism" - these Mrs. Cook stand. The fact that these were some of the epithets he flung at estimable ladies chanced to be in the his old colleagues.. The land taxes same town when their hsubands were were the special object of his attack, making the wires warm, had some ishness is discrediting the furious Cook's trunk, and Cook is charged Instead of returning like a conquering engaged in an undignified brawl. It is one, if the truth is buried at the North Pole never to be revealed.

A GREAT DEVELOPMENT PROJECT.

The bill to promote the economic development of the United Kingdom and the improvement of the roads ing into operation will, like several

Under the bill, the treasury is aurural transport, other than roads, the Nation replies even more pointedly. improvement of fisheries, and for any would rejoice in the prospect of so the economic development of the sweeping a charge as the immediate United Kingdom. Such grants or abandonment by the great landlords loans will be made either to or of hunting, game-preserving and other through a Government department, decorative precincts "which form the and applications for grants or loans have them lying idle when they overstaple of their interests and conversa- will be referred to an advisory comtion." To these Radicals "lands res- mittee, whose recommendations must cued from foxes, pheasants and deer, be considered before a grant or loan and labor redeemed from waste and is made, but the treasury, with whom flunkeyism, to be devoted to the pro- responsibility will rest, will not be ductive work of agriculture, represent bound by any recommendations. In no inconsiderable step in the salvation addition to sums annually voted by of rural England." The Nation adds: | Parliament, a definite sum of \$2,500,-

"Indeed, we gladly confess to a 000 a year for five years, from 1911 conviction that the budget will so to 1915, is to be set aside for the tend to diminish the quantity of purpose of meeting grants and loans. The constitution of a road board *superfluities' he names. with power to construct roads for mo Neither the land nor the labor will tor traffic free from the speed limit, remain unoccupied. Instead of beis another leading feaure of the bill.
ing put to services of luxury and This board to empressed to not either ostentation, they will be employed This board is empowered to act either in growing food for the people and directly by itself in constructing new raising materials for the nation's in- roads, or indirectly through the existing highway authorities, whom the ing up of large landed estates is in- board will be able to stimulate by evitable; why then this struggle to means of loans and grants made in consideration of the authorities undertaking either to construct such new roads or effect such improvements in ings of the dukes. We suppose that existing roads as will facilitate motor traffic. A new road constructed by the board will be primarily confined day for his order is 'the good time to motor traffic, and the speed limit coming for the people whom he and will not apply, but the board may, if it sees fit, allow the road to be used for other kinds of traffic and impose charges therefor. Power is given the board to acquire land in rural districts on either side of such proposed road to the extent of 200 yards in depth, and this power will enable the board to reap the increment in value of lands adjoining the new motor roads. It is expected that this source of revenue, together with the charges for allowing private roads leading to houses in the neighborhood to com-

municate with the new motor roads, will go some way towards recouping the board for the expenditure on the construction and maintenance of the new motor roads. Power is also given to expropriate land for any purpose year for agriculture, which means a for which a grant is made. In the good agricultural exhibition. The carrying out of these works regard will be had to the general state and degrees of excellen corresponding prospects of employment. It is a great constructive measure. It will help meet the problem of unemployment. It 1909 is, therefore, bound to be a suc- will aid the motor industry and placate motorists by spending the new motor taxes upon making roads for

> Peary says the pole looks commonplace. There was not even material

stimulate and revive British agricul-

ture. It is a progressive and aggres-

sive policy and has incurred little op-

lieves the United States tariff will force Canada to throw down her tariff breath that this is Lord Rosebery's with a positive guarantee of a cure or

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surtax. What the National Zeitung doesn't know about Canada would fill tate another can be found, the proa much larger space than the National perty of Lord Hope, and while it is

Gladstone's phrase, "The masses

American farmers are flocking into crowded into the cities. the Canadian West to inspect the harvest, with a view to purchasing land. The west is showing a nice line of goods this autumn. It is a favorable time for inspection.

Lord Rosebery says that scores of millions are lying idle in British banks at the present moment. The owners of those millions deserve to look so tempting a field for investment

NOT BY AESOP.

Mrs. Hen, having performed her oviparous function, took a constitutional round the yard. Returning to her nest she found it empty, and clucked angrily 'What's the trouble, ma'am?" asked "It's mighty funny," she grumbled,

that I can never find things where I lay

HOW SHE KNEW.

them.'

[Everybody's.]
"My opponent's argument," said Senaor Dolliver, in a recent campaign, "has about as much logic-did you ever hear about the young woman in Fort Dodge' One spring morning she sat on the piazza of her pretty little home, sewing a button on her husband's coat. The husband nimself appeared, and she said, fretfully 'It's a perfect shame the careless way the tailor sewed this button on. This is the fifth time I've had to sew it on again

DIFFERENCE IN ACCOUNTS. Chicago Tribune.1 Rankin-Why don't you open a savings

Fyle-I guess I'll have to-they've shut down on me where I've been running spending account.

THE EMPTY CRIB.

[S. E. Kiser.] She paused beside the crib a while, No little one was lying there; Sie stood and gazed and ceased to smile, Her air was proud, her face was fair.

The dainty coverlets had long Been undisturbed by little hands; She did not bend to croon a song Responsive to a child's demands

The crib was empty; silently She stood there, looking down, alone, And then she spoke aloud-ah, me! The sorrow that was in her tone!

'Oh if he could be here once more. Instead"-she said it with a frown-Of playing with those kids next door! They are so awfully low-down.

WELL ANSWERED. [Tit-Bits.]

Little Willie-Say, pa, what is a hypo Pa-A hypocrite, my son, is a man who publicly thanks Providence for his success, then gets mad every time anybody insinuates that he isn't mainly responsible for it himself.

IN THE WRONG SHOP. [Meggendorfer Blatter.] Lady—I would like you to paint my porrait with my hat on.

Painter-Good gracious, madam, you'll have to go to a landscape painter for THOSE GREAT ESTATES. [Brockville Recorder.] Lord Rosebery owns an immense

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tion. A short distance from this es-

beautiful in the extreme and while a

large herd of deer scamper about its

hillocks and valleys, yet it does not

why the people kept off the land are

THEY WERE SHADY.

(Cassell's Saturday Journal.) Bung—So you have succeeded in tracing back my ancestors? What is

Genealogist—Twenty guineas for

THEY ALSO SERVE.

[S. E. Kiser.]

Sometimes I long to cease to strive;

To crowd and crush with other men

With shrugs and smirks: "We told you

They keep me striving when it seems

When I awake from pleasant dreams;

They give me strength to face my fate;

WHICH?

[Detroit News.]

Prisoner-Yes'm; I am in prison for

Visitor-Were you proprietor or head

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[Seattle Week-End.]

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To them a lasting debt I owe,

robbery at a summer hotel.

"IT SEEMED

be cured.

money away.

money refunded.

To smugly say: "We told you so."

Were not worth bearing on the way—
Then comes the thought of those who'd Were not worth bearing on the way-

It seems so futile, now and then

And toil to merely keep alive.

Sometimes it seems as if the woe

keeping quiet about them.

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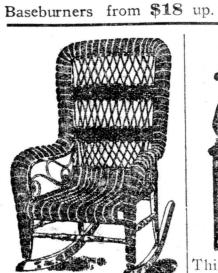
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SHE SURELY DOES. [Montreal Star.] Soon there will be nothing left to discover—no neysteries to be solved. should go," says the Philosopher of Folly, Everything will be known and common "and the first chance she gets she goes." and uninteresting.

THE OLD, OLD STORY. [Walter E. Reid.] builded a house of cards so fair, In the rose-tinted days of youth; dreamed that I built for a whole life

Ah, how could I guess the truth? The truth that love is a fragile thing, And the price of love is tears-The hardest lesson of all we learn In the lonely after years?

And the house of cards has fallen,

wreck. As a card house ever must fall; n vain I had builded as best I knew-'Twere better ne'er built at all. For its gay little walls lie shattered, Fallen its turrets and eaves; It Queen rules now in a palace grand,

But I fancy she sometimes grieves. I have picked up the bits of pasteboard, lin.

My Queen of Hearts has married her And I am a lonely Jack! KNOW IT ALL.

[Toronto News.] Soon there will be nothing left to

HEAVEN.

[Chicago Record-Herald.] Some women have an idea that heaven will be a place where bridge is played every day, with matters so arranged that each player may always have her choice Altizer, 1b. among all the prizes.

WHITE SOX DROP PAIR

(Continued From Page Six.)

in 1; sacrifice hit, Altizer; sacrifice Purtell, Schweitzer; double play, Wallace and Griggs; left on bases, St. by Graham (Purtell); struck out, by pitcher, by

Altizer, 1b. ...3 Tannehill, 3b. ...3 Olmsted, p. 3 Totals 29 0 hicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 St. Louis . 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 Two-base hit, Hartzell; sacrifice hit flies, Payne 2, Tannehill; stolen bases, Altizer; sacrifice fly, Griggs; double Purtal Schweitzer; double play, Wal-plays, Stephens and Ferris, Tannehill, Parent and Altizer; left on bases, St

Louis 5, Chicago 13; bases on bals off Louis 4, Chicago 5; bases on balls, off Graham 5, off Scott 1; hit by pitcher, Olmstead 3, off Waddell 1; hit by Waddell (Messenger) Graham 6, by Scott 5; wild pitch, struck out, by Waddell 6, by Olmstead 3; time, 1:43; umpire, O'Loughlin,

Wednesday, Matinee and Night ---

Forty-five Minutes From Broadway Saturday, Matinee and Night "King Dodo"

"The Burgomaster."

Musical comedies may come and go, that a second company is to be sent

NEXT WEEK'S ATTRACTIONS. | a year at the Astor Theatre, New Monday "The Burgomaster." York, and which will be seen here at Tuesday "The Burgomaster" night. The manuscript of that play season the authors were vaid for their contains about 20,000 words. Last share of the profits a sum slightly in excess of \$35,000. Figuring this on the "word" basis plan it resolves itself in-last season alone. Presupposing that this year's business will be about the same, the rate is quickly raised to \$3 50, and adding the announcement



DAY, MATINEE AND NIGHT.

ever. It seems so. Year by year this a further dollar, bringing the grand ever-green, palatable menu is served total up to \$4 50 a word. in a most wholesome, tempting manner, "The Burgomaster" will open a "Forty-Five Minutes From Broadtwo nights' engagement on Monday at the Grand. The authors, Pixley and Luders, have entirely gone over the

Kangaroo," "I Drink From My Heart Civilized Now."

"The Man From Home."

familiar with literary emoluments, and it was unhesitatingly affirmed every situation is natural. that Mr. Roosevelt was getting the top price. A dollar a word is undoubtedly a top notch figure for straight literary effort, but that sum becomes insignificant when compared House next Friday and Saturday, and with the efforts of successful play-

way."

piece, giving it a new lease of life. cal comedy, "Forty-Five Minutes presented on the stage. The splendid company which present- From Broadway," which comes to the ed the piece last year, with one ex
Grand on Thursday next for one very divided between Debty Theorem and the piece last year, with one ex
Grand on Thursday next for one very divided between Debty Theorem and the period of the bar. I am san
grantion will provide the provided by t ception, will again be welcomed, Harry Hermsen, a well and favorably known comedian, has been specially engaged comedies now on the stage that poston, and the Studebaker Theatre Chifor this season's tour. The male chorus for this season's tour. The male chorus that it never fails to suit every indi- Daly's there was not a vacant seat in the particularly strong being promin- that it never fails to suit every indi- the house. This is saying much for ently noticeable in the singing of "Dear Old College Days," "Tale of the box brown of the footlight world "King Dodo" is being presented has known, and now in its fifth year, under the management of John Cort. it would be far better, in the interests to You," "I Love You," and "We're and seems to grow stronger in pub- The costumes, scenery and effects are of South Africa, and of all of us, to lic favor with every performance. It all new and are said to be unusually leave it to the generosity and the exis a play that depicts the finest magnificent. touches of life in New Rochelle, just | The company of principals touches of life in New Rochelle, just | Mr. Cort has selected is one of rare forty-five minutes from Broadway. Arr. Cort has selected is one excellence, and the chorus is said to The statement that ex-President "Forty-five Minutes From Broadway" Roosevelt is to be paid a dollar a word is a play full of human nature, so expertly and humorously drawn and for the record of his Africa trip by with situations so capitally true to a big magazine, caused some aston- life that people can enjoy them over and over again. The scenes are full ishment among the mass that is un- of local color, genuine characterizations and plain truth. There is plenty of action, a laugh to every line, and

"King Dodo."

"King Dodo," one of the merriest comedy operas of recent years will be The Fall Term Begins on Sept. 14the attraction at the Grand Opera

Saturday matinee. "King Dodo" is, perhaps, the most successful entertainment of its nature tutes of higher education for as you find it here was carefully con-To take an instance, there are Booth Tarkington and Harry Leon Wilson.

The writer of the libretto is Frank Pixley, while the music is by The Pines," Chatham, Ont., munities of South Africa. It was then who turned out "The Man From Gustav Luders. Mr. Pixley's book is occupies a foremost place. Years of



ELIZABETH DREW. Plain Mary," in George M. Cohan's Greatest Musical Success, "Forty-Five Minutes From Broadway," at the Grand Next Thursday,

Ked Kose Tea

latter day reviews may be annually on tour in the banded us, but that good, old, solid about 40 per cent of the receipts of the original company to get at a basis the original company to get at a basis for the second, we are enabled to add Tea"

Never varies in qualgood.

for his theme the desire of an old king to regain his youth, and when the king does reach the coveted goal he finds that he has only gathered the apples of Hesperides, for a certain bewitching queen, who has fallen in love with him as an old man will have nothing to do with him as a young one, and so he is very happy when a band of conspirators throw him into the same fountain from which he has taken his magic draught, and which restores the monarch to his old



Prima Donna of the "King Dodo," Company, at the Grand Next Fri-

day and Saturday. George M. Cohan's greatest musi- age. The complications are fully as amusing as any that have ever been

"King Dodo" has a wonderful rethe house. This is saving much for

The company of principals which

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Home," which played for more than filled with bright lines. He has taken successful teaching in the arts and sci-

The College curricula embrace a wide which include all the classes of Ele- again, with infinite rossibilities of bepublic examinations for Entrance to in this particular matter, however than words of the efficiency of the in-

struction provided by the College.

The School of Business has also had a most successful career during the past ten years. Graduates from both the Commercial and Shorthand departments are always in demand in Canadian and American business This year the School of Business has been transferred from Merici Hall to the main building, and has been newly furnished with all the offices you are dealing with an almost unprenecessary, for the actual transaction of business during the course. The Art departments are no less perfectly equipped and directed than the failure. College and Business schools. The School of Music may well be styled the Conservatory of Western Ontario. Its courses in Piano, Violin, Voice, and Theory are identical with those of the Toronto Conservatory, with which it is affiliated. The latter institution is recognized by all who are capable of judging as the only music school in Canada—perhaps in America—which maintains the standard of the old Euteach instrumental and vocal music, but no other exacts the same amount on this that the whole solidity of a magic wand. Men who were a few not least, I feel bound to point out enemies in the field. (Cheers.)

nonor that any smaller school Ursuline School of Music lays just claim—a claim which is each year vindicated anew by the splendid results obtained by its students in the instrumental, yocal and theoretical examinations conducted by the Toronto Con-

sive curriculum, including courses in free-hand perspective, cast drawing, oil and water color painting, designing, life drawing, clay modelling, mechanical drawing, composition, pen drawing, ceramics, tapestry painting, wood carving, pyrogravure, etc. The beautiful and artistic work shown in the studios, bespeaks the activity and excellence of this department of the

The Domestic Science department has been growing steadily during the past few years, and now forms quite an important course. Owing to the increase in the classes, the apartments have been considerably enlarged and more fully equippd, so that prospective students may be prepared to find large, inviting rooms, supplied with all things necessary for the pursuance of the fascinating employments household science.

The new building, now nearing comoletion, is a plain, but handsome structure, of vitrified brick, with basement and sills of stone. It is fireproof throughout, and no expense is being ity, every package is throughout, and no expense is being spared on the interior finishings and furnishings to make it perfect in every detail. The workmanship of the best contractors and the supplies of the best firms in America have been placed in requisition, with the result that for style and appointments the new Ursu-The front wing of the new building will be devoted to the collegiate class es, and will include a fine science and chemical laboratory, fitted with all the necessary apparatus, and cabinets and working tables of the latest designs. The western wing is designed for the music school, and contains some twen ty rooms for the teaching of piano, vocal, theory, and other music classes The third floor of both wings is laid out in beautiful, airy sleeping rooms. We cannot close this very sketch without a glance at the play grounds of the college. Few school an boast such an extent of ground or so many inducements for the tice of all games and healthful out door amusements so attractive young girls. Fully twenty-five acres of property are reserved for sporting pureses, and at any time during the rec eation hours of the students, the lawns and fields present scenes of life and merriment, while the young ladies refresh themselves with games of pasketball, tennis, croquet, tc., or during the winter, enjoy themelves at skating, sleighing, toboggan ing, and other sports of the seas The classes at the college will be resumed on Tuesday, September 14, o'clock. Parents desirous of secu ng for their daughters the best mod ern education, and at the same time ntrusting them to a care at once vigilant and kind, cannot do better than to place them at the Ursuline College of the Pines, Chatham, Ont.

opinion on that point. question the House has to decide is what ought our action to be. May I point out that, while in the case of the native franchise elaborate precautions have been taken to prevent this being cut down, in the case of the noneligibility of a man who is not of European descent, the Union Parliament can at any moment by a bare year, divided between Daly's Theatre, guine enough to believe-I do not know whether the expression of opinion in this country might not have the effect—that as time goes on the Union Parliament might see its way, or by its own act, its spontaneous and graperience of this freely elected and representative and responsible government to take that step, than, under any circumstances, that we should attempt to force it from them. (Cheers.)

Danger of Wrecking the Union. I must go a step further. I must say in the most emphatic and deliberate way what was said by Col. Seely-that if this provision were struck out here, for the time being at any rate, the prospects of union in South Africa would be wrecked. I make that statement most deliberately to the House. Consider the situation. This bill is a most delicately and elaborately constructed compromise. This particular provision is itself the result of a great deal of bargaining and arrangement. Among the many schools and insti- The compromise in its various forms submitted separately to the independences of its various departments have ent parliaments of the four colonies, gained for this college, a reputation and the delegates who have come here which has attracted to it students have come with instructions that they from distant parts of Canada and the are not to accept any amendments in United States, as well as from the vi- matters of principle without referring the matter back to their parliaments. variety of courses. The regular school and therefore running the risk of the department consists of the Prepara- whole of this long, difficult and delitory, Academic and Collegiate courses. cate process having to be gone through mentary and High Schools, from the primary to the Senior Teachers' and Honor Matriculation courses. Every year a number of students write on the that? However strongly you may feel to the present of th High Schools, Normal, University, and much you may wish that it had not Faculties of Education; and the result | been inserted in the bill, and however of these tests speaks more forcibly ardently you may hope, as I hope, that before very long it will be removed, can you at this moment of a union which a few years ago seemed to be beyond the regions of hope, and to have passed into the darkness of despair, can you at this moment take upon yourselves this responsibility? I appeal to the House not to do so. I agree with Mr. Balfour that when sat down side by side at the same cedented fact such as this is you ought to be very careful and to walk very warily lest- you run the risk of

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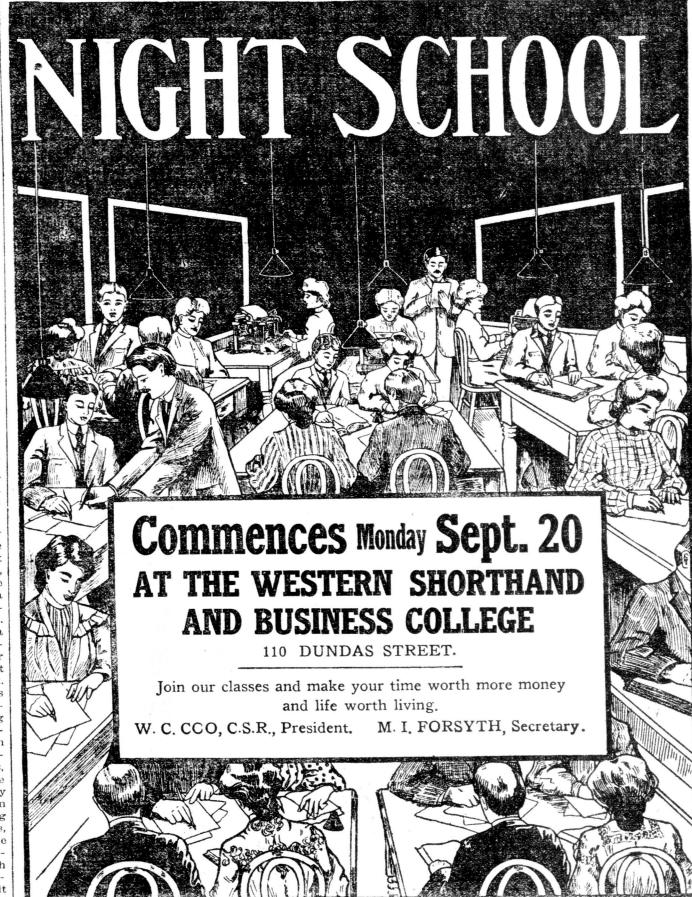
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years ago engaged in fratricidal strife London Conservatory of Music and council table, and have in co-operation the one with the other framed this constitution, which, like all other constitutions, may be open to criticism on this point or that, but is a magnificent Monument.

The right honorable gentleman has of econciliation. (Cheers.) I will and of reconciliation. (Cheers.) I will STRONG, secretary. not exaggerated the difficulties which not seek to apportion the credit of have been surmounted by the framers the various classes who have conof this constitution. Animosities are tributed to it. I agree as to the magburied in this bill; not merely the nificent spirit of patriotism and disinmemories of bad things, recent as terestedness which has been shown by to this House that this great act of those memories are; racial, religious, South African statesmen, and I am reconciliation and of peace would and political differences, which seemed glad to acknowledge on the part of have been an absolute impossibility if ropean conservatories. Other schools to go down to the very core of every the Government the help which Lord it had not been for that generosity, man's being and of society itself in Selborne has given throughout these the first form of political wisdom, THE PARK SCHOOL FOR GIRLS. South Africa-all these things disap- negotiations, in a very difficult and which gave full and free self-govern-

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Public Library Building, reopens Sent. 13. For calendar apply Miss Zimmerman, 281 Oxford street.

Wagner, s. s.

Bescher, l. f. ...4

Mitchell, r. f. ...4

Huggins, 2b. ...4

Downey, s. s.4

Cincinnati, A.B. R. H. O.

Two-base hits. Gaspar, Wagner

THE CUBS GRAB TWO

First Game Is Hard-Fought-St. Louis

Soft in Second One.

First Game.

Totals 28 3 5 27 17

St. Louis. A.B. R. H. O. A.

Beebe 2. Struck out-By Reulbach 3.

by Beebe 4. Passed ball-Archer,

Wild pitches-Reulbach, Beebe. Time

Second Game.

A.B. R. H. O. A.

Evers, 2b

Schulte, r. f.4

Hofman, c. f.3

Reulbach, p.

Tinker, s. s.3

Barbeau, 3b3 1

Konetchy, 1b ...2 0

Delehanty, c. f. ..4 0

Storke, s. s.4 0

1:45. Umpire. O'Day.

Schulte, r. f.3

Hofman, c. f. ...4

Archer, c. 2 Moran, c. . .

Barbeau, 3b.3

Hulswitt, 2b. ...4

Storke, s.s. ... 4

Harmon, p.8

Ellis, l. f.4 0

Konetchy, 1b. ...3 1

Evans, r. f. 3 0 Delehanty, c. f. .. 4 0

Shaw ... 1 0 0

Totals ... 32 8 6 24 16

*Batted for Harmon in ninth.

Chicago.

Chance, 1b.

Steinfeldt, 3b.

Evers, 2b.

Hulswitt, 2b4 0 0

A.B. R. H. O. A. E.

A DAY IN THE SPORTING WORLD

SIDE LIGHTS ON MANY SPORTS

Moriarty 2, T. Jones 2; bases on balls, off Works 1, off Berger 4; left on bases

Detroit 5, Cleveland 3; struck out, b

Works 5, by Upp 1, by Berger 4; wild pitch, Berger; time, 1:45; umpires,

Perrine and Evans; attendance, 10,398.

Waddell Wins Pitchers' Battle.

both games of a double-header today,

hitting of Schweitzer and Hartzell

featured both games. The scores

Hofman, c. f.

McAleese, r. f. .4

Dougherty 1. f.

Tannehill, 3b ...

*Smith, p

*Batted for Scott in eighth

Hits, off Scott 12 in 1, off White 0

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PAIR TO THE BROWNS

THE WHITE SOX DROP

PIRATES CAPTURE PROTESTED GAME FROM CINCINNATI 4

Contest of April 23 Was Played Over and Pittsburg Won Again -Wagner Scored From the Second Sack on Miller's Sacrifice Bunt in the Sixth.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Standing.	bases, Schulte, Steinfeldt 2, Hofman, Archer, Tinker; double plays, Tinker, Evers and Chance, Harmon, Bliss and		
Won. Lost. P. C. Pittsburg 92 36 719 Chicago 88 41 682 New York 76 49 608 Cincinnati 65 62 512 Philadelphia 69 67 507 St. Louis 51 78 385 Brooklyn 45 82 354	Hulswitt; left on bases, Chicago 2, St. Louis 6; bases on balls, off Higginbotham 3, off Harmon 3; hit by pitcher, by Higginbotham, Evans; struck out, by Higginbotham 4, by Harmon 1; time, 1:40; umpire, O'Day.		
Today's Games. Brooklyn at New York.	POST-SEASON SERIES IF BREWERS WIN OUT		
Philadelphia at Boston. St. Louis at Chicago. Cincinnati at Pittsburg. Yesterday's Results.	Leaders of the American Association Eastern League May Play Off.		
Pittsburg 4, Cincinnati 3, Chicago 3, St. Louis 1 (First).	Milwaukee, Sept. 10.—Lf the Brewers win the American Association pen-		

the Brewers ociation pen-Chicago 9, St. Louis 3 (Second). Win the American Association pen-Pittsburg, Sept. 10.—Pittsburg won nant, will there be a post-season chamfrom Cincinnati today by a score of pionship series between them and the to 3. Today's game was the result winner of the Eastern League buntof the protest of Cincinnati regarding ing? That is the question which the of the protest of Chichindre, and the protest of Chichindre, and the game won by Pittsburg on April bugs are beginning to ask, now that the game won by Pittsburg on April bugs are beginning to ask, now that the game won by Pittsburg on April bugs are beginning to ask, now that the game won by Pittsburg on April bugs are beginning to ask, now that the game won by Pittsburg on April bugs are beginning to ask, now that the game won by Pittsburg on April bugs are beginning to ask, now that the game won by Pittsburg on April bugs are beginning to ask, now that the game won by Pittsburg on April bugs are beginning to ask, now that the game won by Pittsburg on April bugs are beginning to ask, now that the game won by Pittsburg on April bugs are beginning to ask, now that the game won by Pittsburg on April bugs are beginning to ask, now that the game won by Pittsburg on April bugs are beginning to ask, now that the game won by Pittsburg on April bugs are beginning to ask, now that the game won by Pittsburg on April bugs are beginning to ask, now that the game won by Pittsburg on April bugs are beginning to ask, now that the game won by Pittsburg on April bugs are beginning to ask, now that the game won by Pittsburg on April bugs are beginning to ask, now that the game won by Pittsburg on April bugs are beginning to ask, now that the game won by Pittsburg on April bugs are beginning to ask, now that the game won by Pittsburg on April bugs are beginning to ask, now that the game won by Pittsburg on April bugs are beginning to ask, now that the game won by Pittsburg on April bugs are beginning to ask, now that the game won by Pittsburg on April bugs are beginning to ask, now that the game won by Pittsburg on April bugs are beginning to ask, now that the game won by Pittsburg on April bugs are beginning to ask, now that the game won by Pittsburg on April bugs are beginning to ask, now that the game won by Pittsburg on April bugs are beginning to ask, now that the game won the game won by Pittsburg on April bugs are beginni the game won by Pittsburg on April bugs are beginning to ask, now that in the sixth inning. A base on balls, a post-season series, but last season Anderson, l. f. ...4 a single, a triple, and a sacrifice fly in there was nothing doing in that line Pattee, 2b.4 the ninth inning gave the visitors their with Indianapolis. This year Rochester is apparently

going to cop the flag in the Eastern Batch, 3b. League, and as the two leagues finish Simmons the season this year within one day Holly, s.s.2 of each other, there does not seem to Butler, c. be any good reason why the series McConnell, p. ... 3 0 0 0 should not be played. In former years, where there was a week or two difference in the closing date, it was a difficult proposition, as it was hard difficult proposition, as it was hard to keep the players together and in McDonald, 3b. condition that idle week. Owner Ha- McDonald, sp. ... post-season series if his teams fin- Lee, l. f. ... ishes in the lead and is willing to de-0 lay the work on rebuilding the park until after a series has been played. 0 As for the players, they are for it to a change for them for the winter

A. R. DENISON PRESIDENT

Of the Ontario Rugby Union-Mr. Donovan Second-Vice.

presidency 2; Football Union. Mr. Donovan. three-base hits, Wagner, Byrne, Hug- Michael's, has been made second vicegins; hits, off Gasper 5 in 7 innings, president. With these officers the off Rowan 1 in 1; sacrifice hits, Miller Leach Cibers, sacrifice fly Local Union will certainly be well guided, r, Leach, Gibson; sacrifice fly, Lo- and no doubt the season will bert: stolen bases, Byrne, Wilson, Lo- successful one, regardless of rumors. bert, Paskert; left on bases, Pittsburg Secretary Roy Clark has given out Cinicinnati 4: first base on balls, off the following names as being mem-Gasper 1, off Willis 1; first base on bers of the junior series in the city. Herd Tallied Eight in the Seventh errors, Pittsburg 1, Cincinnati 1; With these seven clubs two districts struck out, by Gasper 2, by Willis 4; will be necessary. The clubs are: St time, 1:30; umpires, Johnstone and Michael's College, Beach Canoe Club, Central Y. M. C. A., T. A. A. C., Parkdale, I. A. A., and Aura Lee. It was thought that a couple of these teams FROM THE CARDINALS

By Chairman Herrmann of the Nati- negative possibility is intensely mem-

both games of a double-header from Louis by 3 to 1 and 9 to 3 to-Louis by 3 to 1 and 9 to 3 to-The first game was hard-fought, Herrmann, of the national baseball a two-run lead. This early lead did not St. Louis by 3 to 1 and 9 to 3 to-Beebe making the locals hustle to win. In the first inning of the seccatcher of the Chicago National Club, and aided by the woozy old seventh ond game Chicago made six hits off will not be eligible to play with any inning splash we cantered off with Harmon and stole five bases, netting national agreement club for three the encounter, 11 to 3. Score: years on account of playing against the Logan Square team of Chicago.

TURF RESULTS

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2	2	0	0	Commence and the commence of t
2	0	2	0	First-Fitzhubert 1 to 15, Matasulya
0	4	1	2	1 to 5, Orphan Lad 5 to 2.
0	2	7	0 '	Second-Taboo 2 to 1. Bird of
	-	-	-	Flight II. 4 to 5, King Sol 5 to 2.
5	27	17	2	Third—Livonia 10 to 1, Prince Im-
H.	Ο.	Α.	FL.	perial 1 to 2, Bullion 6 to 5.
9	0	4	0	Fourth-Firestone 4 to 1, Blackmate
4	U	4	U	5 to 2, Arondack 1 to 5.
0	3	0	0	Fifth-Glennadeane 7 to 5, Harry
0	5	0	0	Grothe 2 to 1 Modeline T 2 to 5, Harry
1	10	0	0	Grothe 3 to 1, Madeline L. 8 to 5.
2	1	0	0	Sixth-Nimbus 5 to 2, High Pri-
-	-	0	0	vate out, Practical out.

Blue Bonnetts.

First—Fearnaught II. 7 to 1, Hulka S. Smith, p 2 1 3 to 5, Judge Lassing 7 to 1. Second--Lady of Mercia even, Okis to 1, Victoria 9 to 5. Totals 31 1 6 24 12 3 Third-Hambridge 4 to 5, Simcoe 4 Chicago 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 1 *-3 to 1, Lawrence P. Daley 10 to 1. St. Louis 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 Fourth-Johnnie Blake 7 to 2, Bos-Two-base hits-Barbeau, Konetchy, errian 7 to 1, Grande Dame 5 to 1. Tinkers, Evers. Sacrifice hits-Evers, Fifth-Snowball 3 to 1, Star Em-Sheckard. Stolen bases-Barbeau 2. blem 15 to 1, Sally Preston 5 to 1. Left on bases-Chicago 5, St. Louis 7. Sixth-Lexington Lady 6 to 1, Gol-Bases on balls-Off Reulbach 4 off conda 3 to 1, Quagga 4 to 1.

THE SELLING WAR.

the central figures in a little selling game, 1:40; attendance, 500. race war now being waged at Montreal. As one of the first results he has lost The Wrestler, which per-formed so well at Fort Erie. The first activity broke out Wednesday after Martin Doyle had won the closing event of the day. It was his first apfirst victory this year. Entered for paper looks a sure winner. \$1,155. Bedwell was not done either, and he claimed Jeanette M. from the Queen City Stable of Carruthers & Shields for \$1,255.

MARTO HAD SHADE ON OTTO. Athletic Club tonight, with Marto having of repute.

a shade the better of it.

OHIO LEADS IN SHOOT. Sea Girt, N. J., Sept. 10.—Shooting in showing up strong and should land lished a record as a catcher that will the \$4,000 Dryden trophy, the big event of a position on the back division, alnot likely be duplicated in our time.

M'DONALD LOST BY WILD THROW

First and Allowed Batch to Score.

TORONTO 1 ROCHESTER 2 WAS NOT IN CONDITION

Was the Score - Newton and Mc-Connell Pitched Great Ball. EASTERN LEAGUE. Bliss and Won, Lost, P. C. 54

Harmon 1; Providence70 Buffalo64 Jersey City57 WIN OUT Baltimore Yesterday's Results. Buffalo 11, Montreal 3.

Rochester 2, Toronto 1 (10 innings) Two games postponed: rain. Games Today. Montreal at Buffalo (2). Toronto at Rochester (2). Providence at Baltimore (2).

Newark at Jersey City (2). Rochester, Sept. 10.—In the tenth inning McDonald's low throw to first permitted Batch to score from second, giv-Maloney, r. f.4 Osborne, c. f.3

Simmons, 1b.3 A.B. R. H. O. A. E Mullen, 2b. . Vaughn, s.s. Vandy, c. ... 4

*Two out when winning run scored. Rochester 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 -2 Two-base hit, Simmons; sacrifice training and will doubtless be in bethits, Batch, Holly, Houser; sacrifice sacrifice ter condition than before when he meets Ketchell. The Johnson Ketchell fly, Butler: stolen bases, Vaughn; first base on errors, Rochester 1, Toronto 1; bases on balls, off Mc-Connell 1, off Newton 3; struck out, Toronto, Sept. 10.—A. R. Dennison, by McConnell 5, by Newton 5; left on the I A A has accented the base Rochester 3 Toronto 4: umpires. of the I. A. A., has accepted the bases, Rochester 3, Toronto 4; umpires, presidency of the Ontario Rugby Toft and Byron; time, 2:05; attendthe Onfario Rugby Toft and Byron; time, 2:05; attend-Mr. Donovan, of St. ance, 2,595.

THE ROYALS 11 TO 3

Round and Defeated Montreal in Easy Fashion.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Buffalo, Sept. 11. - One turbulent, would be in the Interprovincial, but it storm-tossed stanza toward the latwas announced last night, that they ter end of the pastime between the had gone back to the Ontario Union. | gay and festive Bisons and the followers of that eminent dentist, James JOHNNY KLING SUSPENDED Casey, yesterday afternoon during which time eight home hopes scurried

Chicago, Sept. 10.—Chicago won onal Commission for Three Years orable. It was a fine old engagement up to that fevered session with Bill Malarkey heaving away in his usual says Kling, holdout bother the peroxide party in the least, Buffalo. A.B. R. H. O.

Nattress, s. s. .. 5

Schirm, c. f. .. Brain, 1b Flanagan, r. f. .. 5 Smith, 2b Williams, c2 Malarkey, p .. .4 Montreal. A.B. R. H. Yeager, s. s. .. 4 0 Corcoran, 2b .. 4 Joyce, l. f. .. .4 O'Neill, r. f. 4 Casey, c. f. 3

Buffalo 00002081*-11 Earned runs, Buffalo 3, Montreal 2: first on balls, off S. Smith 4 (G. Smith, White 2, Brain), off Malarkey 1 (S. Smith); struck out, by Smith 1 (Maarkey); three-base hit, Woods; twobase hit, Yeager; sacrifice hits, Col- merely rumors. vin, Williams 2: first on errors. Buffalo 3; stolen bases, Nattress, Flanagan 2; H. G. Bedwell has run into trouble left on bases, Buffalo 6, Montreal 3; on the Canadian circuit. He is one of umpires, Murray and Phyle; time of

LONDON'S RUGBY TEAM

The local Rugby team shapes up pearance in a selling purse, and his particularly strong this year, and on They are working hard and are fourth. Amos Turney, owner of Martin Doyle, claimed The Wrestler for management. This year the men must show their

the practices.

don a uniform, as well as Whiting of New York, Sept. 10.-Young Otto and last year's Hamilton team; Hurley, Johnny Marto, lightweights, of this city, an English player of some ability on citizens that a testimonial be given Boys."

fought ten rounds before the Fairmont the back division, and several others "Mooney" Gibson is the right and

JOHNSON SHOWS HE LACKS PUNCH

In Tenth He Heaved Low to Big Negro Demonstrates Little Hitting Power in Kaufman Battle.

> Champion's Defensive Work, However, Receives Praise From Fight

> > Critics.

New York, Sept. 10 .- Several con-.591 clusions were reached by sporting .554 men who discussed the Johnson-Kaufman bout today. While Johnson was easily the master from a scientific .485 point of view it was again clearly shown that he lacks the hitting power the part of their opponents, the beneslothfulness enabled the negro to outclass him with plenty to spare.

knockout. Negro Just a Boxer. If Johnson had the punch of Jeffries or Ketchell he probably would have stowed Kaufman away in less Rochester. A.B. R. H. O. A. E. Count from a knock down, strengthens 0 the opinion of many good judges that the negro is simply a boxer, who does 1 not care for long fights. Kaufman on the other hand, is strictly a finish 0 fighter, with endurance and pluck who has no business with a clever man o in a short mill.

Increased His Prestige, It is safe to predict therefore that naving outpointed Kaufman in ten counds, Johnson will steer clear of a finish fight with the big Californian as long as possible Johnson has in-

prestige, however, and many ring followers who formerly had poor opinion of his pugilistic skill. Johnson will tackle Jim Barry at Los Angeles in a similar bout before is outclassed by Kaufman the result appears to be a foregone conclusion. Will Keep on Training. Johnson, however, will keep

training and will doubtless be in betmeets Ketchell. The Johnson-Ketchell Houser, RochesRochesGff Mc
meets Ketchell. The Johnson the fight, by the way, will be pulled off regardless of the result of the Ketchell. chell-Langford bout. When Ketchell

Bearing on Championship. cores a knockout interest in Johnson-Ketchell mill will drop to practically nothing. If Ketchell puts Langford away, however, his stock

son, the favorite at perhaps 2 to 1. SPENCER A REAL SHOOTER. Vialo, Ill., Sept. 10.—Two world's records were broken in a registered shootional broke 400 straight in a scheduled

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. At Indianapolis ndianapolis 6 10 3 Columbus 4 10 3 Batteries — Slagle and Howley; Liebhardt and James. At Kansas City-

Kansas City 2 8 2
Minneapolis 3 8 2
Batteries — Swann and Sullivan; Hughes and Rapp. At Milwaukeeisch; McGlyn and Moran. At Louisville — Toledo-Louisville game called in fourth inning, with the

MARRIED MEN VS. PASADENA STARS.

score 0 to 0. Rain.

A friendly game of baseball was This is the first time the Stars have New York58 heavy batting and excellent fielding on dicts won handily. The line-up was

Slothfulness enabled the negro to outclass him with plenty to phare. But in spite of the fact that Kaufman had practically no denfense and was punched almost at will by Dardy for the fact that Kaufman had practically no denfense and was punched almost at will by Dardy for the fact that Kaufman Hongram (Cliver, p.; E. M., Day, l. f.; Vernon Dardy for the fact that Kaufman Hongram (Cliver, p.; E. M., Day, l. f.; Vernon Dardy for the fact that Kaufman Hongram (Cliver, p.; E. M., Day, l. f.; Vernon Dardy for the fact that Kaufman Hongram (Cliver, p.; E. M., Day, l. f.; Vernon Dardy for the fact that Kaufman Hongram (Cliver, p.; E. M., Day, l. f.; Vernon Dardy for the fact that Kaufman Hongram (Cliver, p.; E. M., Day, l. f.; Vernon Dardy for the fact that Kaufman Hongram (Cliver, p.; E. M., Day, l. f.; Vernon Dardy for the fact that Kaufman Hongram (Cliver, p.; E. M., Day, l. f.; Vernon Dardy for the fact that Kaufman Hongram (Cliver, p.; E. M., Day, l. f.; Vernon Dardy for the fact that Kaufman Hongram (Cliver, p.; E. M., Day, l. f.; Vernon Dardy for the fact that Kaufman Hongram (Cliver, p.; E. M., Day, l. f.; Vernon Dardy for the fact that Kaufman (Cliver, p.; E. M., Day, l. f.; Vernon (Cliver, p.; E. M., Day, Johnson in a majority of the rounds Pardy, c. f. he was never on the verge of a Stars-M. Pardy, c.; W. Robinson f.; J. Campbell, 2b.; G. George,

W. Weston, 1b.; H. George, 3b. G. Bain, s. s.; R. Bain, l. f.; L. George, p. A return match will be played in the near future. RAIN HALTS TENNIS PLAY.

Philadelphia, Sept. 10.—The first day's olay between the English and American America shall challenge Australia for

at the Marion Cricket Club at Haverford, ner here, were also postponed. COBB'S MIXUP COST \$500. It is said that the trouble into which Ty cobb injected himself during the Tigers recent visit to Cleveland cost President Navin \$500 to settle. The hotel watchman with whom Cobb is alleged to have had a fist fight swore out a warrant and an officer went to Detroit to serve it on

Birmingham-Birmingham 7, Mem-Atlanta-Atlanta 5, New Orleans At Montgomery-Montgomery 3, Mobile ROSE K. WINS \$5,000 PACE.

REFUSE \$15,000 OFFER.

Kinzla Stone, of Lexington, Ky., renegro won, because it meant more in- cently received by telegraph a \$15,000 offer for his promising 3-year-old trotter. us Britt, Ketchell's manager, was Billy Burke. He promptly wired his re- with a wonderful running one-handed fusal. Billy Burke is considered the best 3-year-old out this season, and is entered in the Kentucky Futurity state at Lex-If Ketchell and Langford are on ington in October. Recently she stepped their feet at the end of ten rounds a mile in 2:10, and repeated in 2:10%. easy fashion, the score being 9 to 1. Stone has always coveted the honor of winning the rich Kentucky Futurity, and believes that in Billy Burke he has the believes that in Billy Burke he has the being an infield smash. The the trotter that will capture the stake.

TYPHOID IN OTTAWA.

Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 9. - It developwill take a big boom and his mill ed that there are upwards of 30 cases with Johnson will doubtless be a of typhoid in the city, an unusual powerful drawing card with John- number. Medical Health Officer Law says at this season of the year the river water is at its worst. Several typhoid patients have been brought

ment held here on Sept. 8 and G. Spencer, St. Louis, profesis a martyr to indigestion, and has been a regular visitor to Carlsbad for shoot, and made an unfinished run of 565. Neither record has been equalled heretogovernment than a stomach.

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year, come back with the story that monial. Do not be afraid to write. defraud them of the pennant. Sev- thing good should be done. It will eral clubs and owners are charged not cost much money to any indiwith a desire to see the Pirates win vidual, and it will be worth while. In fact, the air is full of ugly rumors. Let's get in the game. In the American League the same holds true, perhaps in a more bitter The Athletics accuse the St. hended for being bughouse. Louis Browns of lying down to the who know "Young Griffo" best, know Tigers, and the Detroit papers come that he has been going about like a back just as strong by insisting that raving maniac for the last ten years, the Cleveland Blues quit cold in the but as they didn't know the scientific Detroit series with the Athletics. At the name for what they knew was the Cleveland same time the Philadelphia papers are matter with him, they were unable to Two-base hit, Flick; three-base hit. screaming themselves black in the interest the authorities. Griff has McIntyre; sacrifice hits, Bush 2, face at the so-called dirty work of Ty been entertaining all those queer Jones, Mullin; bases on balls, off the same. It merely comes down to but as his friends and relatives didn't Detroit 6, Cleveland 8; struck out, by the fact that the players are simply have the price to hire an alienist, and Mullin 5, by Young 3; time, 1:55; crazy to get part of the post-season as his estate could not stand for the umpires, Evans and Perrine. coin, and they certainly do not know endowment of a chair in the nut colwhat they are talking about. There lege, he was permitted to run at large is some ground for thinking the Cleve-landers deliberately laid down to the who had just barely passed a civil Bush, s.s.5

classing him as the greatest in cap- unclassified.—Chicago Tribune. tivity. A mile in 2:031/2 is about the best he has done yet, in an exhibition to beat the record. The Eel has Cubs win all of the twenty-five re-

The football boys had a fine pracability to get on the team, and the only way to do it is to turn out at some besting. They look good to us

Both the Sage boys are back in the game, and will hustle with the others for places. "Pete" Moore is don before the public. He has estables He has played the game to the limit. Two-base hits, Archer, Harmon: three-base hit, Evans; home run, Hof-base hit, Evans; home run

There is a merry little muss in the This column will be at the disposal olg leagues, and charges and counter of any of "Mooney's" friends who Reilly, l. f.4 charges fill the atmosphere. The Cubs have either contributions to make or Stovall, 1b.4 were technical Champs last suggestions to give as to the testi- Lajoie, 2b. Impire Klem is in a conspiracy to We are of the opinion that some-* * *

It takes money even to be appre

Some other papers are doing little things that alienists revel in Mullin 2, off Young 1; left on bases, Athletics, but the rest of the junk is service examination found him stand- Cobb, r. f. ing on his cauliflower ear and trying Crawford, c. f. to make speeches with his feet. The Delehanty, 2b. ... 3 The manner some of the supporters harness bull pronounced it the willies, Moriarty, 3b. 4 of the Cubs are whining makes one as he had never heard of acute parperfectly certain that they are game anoia with perisychopatchicthermalosers-not. They are whining louder peutic tendencies. However, he made Works, p. ... than a yellow pup with chilblains. peutic tendencies. However, he made his case clear to the desk sergeant without resorting to the co-ordination Minor Heir, the pacer, supposed to test. Now this Griffo, whose brain burn up the records this year, has box is a perfect mine for all the Latin done nothing to warrant anybody synonyms for bugs, is classed with the The Pirates must lose six, and the

\$900, he was bid up to \$1,605, and retained. The bidder was Bedwell, whose horse, The Wrestler, finished held every night this week, and the whose horse, The Wrestler, finished held every night this week, and the intin cup affairs.

Cubs win all of the twenty-five remaining games for the Chicago team to win the pennant. It looks rather in tin cup affairs. easy, does it not? The Tigers made hav vesterday

while the Athletics remained idle. The some beating. They look good to us, play with Boston, and only one day in An effort is being made to get Mr. now that Percy Scott is going to which to play them. They are sore that they did not come together but that they did not come together, but it is doubtful if they could have That suggestion made by some grabbed the series from the "Speed

> Ty Cobb missed getting a hit yeshas terday for the first time in some moons. However, he has been doing his share of the sticking of late.

There is some talk of running special train to Pittsburg in case the J. W. WESTERVELT, JUN., There will be no practice during He is a clean, hardworking, honest Pirates win the flag. A large number of local fans are anxious to make the trip, and it is more than likely than a thousand booze-killing Indians, a reasonable rate will be obtained.

TIGERS TAKE BOTH OF DOUBLE-HEADER FROM M'GUIRE'S NAPS

Hits, While Champions Pound Upp and Berger-Detroit Increases Lead Over Philadelphia.

Reilly, l. f.4 Stovall, 1b.4 AMERICAN LEAGUE. Standing. Lajoie, 2b. ... 4 Easterly, c.2 .649 .620Birmingham, c. f.. 2 Perring, 3b.3 66 65 .507 Ball, s.s. ... 3 Upp, p.1 Berger, p. ... 2 0 408 Totals 30 1 Today's Games. Detroit 0 0 6 2 1 0 0 0 *-9 Cleveland at Detroit. Cleveland 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0-1 Chicago at St. Louis. Base hits, off Upp 5 in 2 Boston at Philadelphia. off Berger 6 in 5 1-3; two-base hits, Bush 2, Flick; sacrifice hits, McIntyre, New York at Washington. Works; stolen bases, Cobb, Crawford Yesterday's Results.

Detroit 9, Cleveland 1 (second game). St. Louis 7, Chicago 3 (first game). Louis 2, Chicago 0 (second Both Philadelphia-Boston games postponed; rain.

Detroit 2, Cleveland 1 (first game).

Both Washington-New York games postponed; wet grounds.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Detroit, Sept. 11.—Detroit took a firmer hold on the first position in the Graham Beat Scott in First Game; American League race yesterday, by the Dwight F. Davis cup, was postponed today because of rain. Today's matches in the intercollegiate tennic tournament Guire, while rain kept both Philadelphla and Boston idle in the former's 7 to 3 and 2 to 0. Graham and White Today the Tigers top the Mackmen while Waddell had the better of a while Waddell had the second. The

by fust 29 points. Cleveland is scheduled to meet the Champions this afternoon at Bennett Park for the last time during the season. Today's Contests Important. the flery Georgian. President Navin got busy on the case, and it was shortly and in a doubleheader at Philadelphia and Schweitzer, l. f. 4. nounced that the matter had been fixed the day's results will have a big bear-

ing on the race for the flag. Detroit fully repaid the Naps terday for their treatment at Cleve-3. Nashville—Nashville 2, Little Rock 1. land a week ago today. George Mullin and Cy Young battled in the first game, and the Tiger twirler had Criger, c first game. Second game—Montgomery slightly the better of a 2 to 1 game. It was a battle from start to finish. The huge crowd of nearly 11,000, that filled seats in the stands and then flowed onto the field, making ground rules St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 10.—Rose K. won he St. Paul \$5,000, 2:13 pace, at the Great necessary, was uneasy until the last Nap had been retired in the ninth inning.

Delehanty Saved Game. Jim Delehanty saved the game for the Champions in the second inning, when he cut off two Cleveland scores pickup of Reilly's smash near first White, p ... 0

Detroit won the second game in The Chicago 000101001 youngster pitched a masterly game, St. Louis...... 10004110*-7 and had McGuire's men under control

throughout the contest. Upp, a pounded off the rubber in the third in ning, when the Tigers cinched th placed Upp, and was but little mo effective.

The score: First Game. A.B. R. H. O. A. D. Jones, 1. f.1 McIntyre I f. .. Cobb. r. f.

Crawford, c. f. ...4 elehanty, 2b. ...4 Moriarty, 3b. T Jones, 1b2 Stanage, c. ... 3 Cleveland. A.B. R. H. O. A.

Easterly, c.4 Perring, 3b.4 Ball. s.s.3 1Goode 2Hinchman1

2Batted for Young in the ninth

Second Game. A.B. R. H. O. A.

T. Jones, 1b.2 Stanage, c. ... 4

Cleveland. A.B. R. H. O. A. Flick, r. f. 4 0 1 1 0

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Night classes in Business and Shorthand will be organ-

Nova Scotia Is Most Progressive

the Summer Science School There—Technical Education in Favor.

In respect to technical education it is generally recognized that Nova any way to spend these summer schools?" Scotia is in the van of the Canadian "Yes; those whose work is approved provinces, but it is not in technical may have their holidays lengthened education only that the peninsular without detriment to their salary, and

London Normal School, who has just returned from an engagement in the extra bundred dollars a year." Nova Scotia Summer Science School, where he had charge of the depart-ments of nature study and botany. Scotlans seem to be in regard to techtells something of what that province nical education?" is doing to educate its future farmers through the agency of the public cerning the Agricultural College

Each student made his own in each year." choice of time and subjects.

The Course of Study.

"How does the course of study differ from what is pursued in the Nor-mal School here?" Mr. Dearness was

scientific, while keeping in view the needs of the agriculturist. It com-prises selected portions of botany, blolog, chemistry, physics and manual training with 'treir applications to crops, soils, weather, birds, insects, farm processes, farm machinery, farm animals bectagicless besterieless. Best by the solution of the critical state of the solution animals, bacteriology, horticulture and school gardening. My chief work," added Mr Dearness "was a to note the present to note the on returning to civilization be treated as a pickpocket even by those who really question the accuracy of his added Mr. Dearness, "was to show how these, in whole or in part, could be tength; the pleasure of reviewing the East pole.

Two Advertiser representatives had conclusions that he had reached the pole.

St. Joseph, Levis, July 14, 1903. Minard's Liniment Company, Limited: Gentlemen.-I was badly kicked by my horse last May, and after using several preparations on my leg nothing would do. My leg was black as jet. I was laid up in bed for a fortnight and could not acres of land through which runs "An acres of land through which runs". walk. After using three bottles of your their own private railway siding, and MINARD'S LINIMENT I was perfectly cured, so that I could start on the road. JOS. DUBES,

Mr. Dearness Speaks of Work of and women were already possessors they were free to take little or much of the work offered. Some of them took only one subject, some took physical culture only; while a few attempted the whole course. The work as laid down for a rural science diploma, can be conveniently covered in three summer sessions by an average teacher. "Are the teachers encouraged in

any way to spend their holidays at

province is setting the pace for the rest of Canada.

Technical Education Favored. "What does the attitude of the Nova

"Favorable, so far as I learned. Conschools.

In respect to organization the Summer Science School was held under the joint authority of the Agricultural College and the Normal College for the training of public and high school teachers, and was taught by the teachers, and was taught by the science teachers of both these instiment, which now has a department of station at Halifax added a course in physical culture. Including these men the staff—heads and assistants—consisted of fifteen teachers, besides Principal Cumming, of the Agricultural College, who exercised general management of the school. One hundral content of the school of the tural College, who exercised general management of the school. One hundred and seventy-eight public and high school teachers registered as students. The day's work began at 7 a.m., and continued until 7 in the evening. It is unnecessary to say that there were integrated for refreshthere were intermissions for refresh- 1,500 students attending these schools

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This progressive manufacturing concern has followed the dictates of the day and they have for some time been manufacturing and shipping to all parts of Canada, the Sherlock-Manning Piano, also the Player Piano, and what is perhaps the latest invention, the Player Organ.

Inspecting these instruments, they were found to be models of art and beauty with a tone that seemed to be almost perfect. The greatest possi-bility in the musical line centres in the Player Piano. This year it is estimated 25 per cent of the Pianos sold in the United States will be The same applies to Canada and teach it in their schools making on a slightly smaller percentage basis, Mr. Dearness, vice-principal of the in connection therewith proper use of and this year will find the Player in

> The Sherlock-Manning Player represents all the genius of skillful man-ufacture, and the tone rings clear, pure and sweet, the expression levers making it possible to obtain all the shadings of the famous artists whose masterpieces are reproduced.

CHAMPIONS DR. COOK

By William T. Stead.

[Special Cable to New York American] Corenhagen, Sept. 10.-Dr. Cook will Dominion. There are said to be over arrive at Brussels at 11 this morning, and Saturday will embark from Flushing in the Scandinavian American liner Oscar II., which will call at Flushing especially to take him on board. He will arrive at New York on

Cook's worst enemies admit that he spent more than a year in the Arctic regions with no civilized companions, braving death from cold and famine, For some time citizens have watched like all other Arctic exporers, with-

Visiting the Sherlock-Manning Com- and his readiness to dare all for the study method."

"In the second place it differs in being post-graduate work. These men had grown remarkably in the last by anonymous revilers, who never have given any proof of their having Commencing with the manufacture suffered in the cause of Arctic or this company has operated its plant word he says is twisted or misreprecontinuously, employing a large num- sented. Every hour brings cablegrams ber of London wage-earners.

The Sherlock-Manning Company's ers, demanding that he shall there and plant is situated at the corner of then answer this challenge with in-Pine and Elm streets, just south of controvertible proof producible on the

"Are you an infamous liar or not?" Which of us, badgered daily and hourly by demands to prove that we are not scoundrels, even though our far across the sea, restive at last. Life would be impos sible if we were all liable to be held up every moment by any chance caller, demanding that we state our balance at the bank or produce our marriage certificate.

Before a competent tribunal, when arraigned by responsible accusers, Cook is ready to meet any and every charge brought against him, his honor as a man and his reputation as an explorer, but not before any Tom, Dick and Harry who may come along with telegrams or telephone messages, reeking with slander. Cook refuses to be pestered any longer by these claimants and libellers, who wish to be judge, jury and prosecutor, all in their one person, and who insist on treating the distinguished American explorer as if he were worse than a horse thief, and only entitled to that justice which hangs a man first and tries him afterward. In the absence of particulars as to what is claimed by Peary the Dan-

ish authorities are dumb. Commander Sverdrup, former conductor of Nansen's Fram, who opened up the line of western country through which Cook made his rush for the pole, is taciturn. When asked if he knew Peary he replied: 'Not much, but enough.'

What do you think of his claim hat he reached the role?" "How can we think anything until we know something? He may not have reached the pole. If so, it will be a surprise. Peary has been leading expeditions for twenty-three years and hitherto has not had much luck. After all these failures he may have got through, but I never expected it. It is very surprising. We must wait to hear how he did it." And more than this no one will

I wish to express the indebtedness that every representative American feels to Minister Egan, whose hospitality, geniality and unusual helpfulness have endeared him to all. has been as an elder brother to Cook, and an unfailing resource to every American journalist. He has inherited the genial traditions of Minister O'Brien, and has not impaired his

TO SAVE BLYTHE

Counsel Will Ask Leave to Appeal From Conviction.

Toronto, Sept. 10.—Acting for Walter Blythe, who was found guilty by a jury and sentenced to death by Mr. Justice Riddell for the murder of Mrs. Blythe, at Agincourt, T. N. Phelan served notice on Attorney-General Foy today that a motion would be made before the court of appeal on Sept. 20 for leave to appeal from the convic-The date for Blythe's execution was fixed, but Mr. Justice Teetzel granted him a respite.

Miss Minnie Fox resumes vocal teaching Sept. 14. Studio, Nordheim-

Important to Ladies. It is not often an opportunity ochair goods, yet such is the case, as Prof. Dorenwend, of Toronto, is visiting this town, and invites your inspection of these goods at his private apartments reserved at the hotel. These hair goods styles, when properly adjusted protect and ornament the head, soften and beautify the expression of the face, and consequently tone up an aged appearance. Be sure and see them at City Hotel, London, on Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 14 and 15. 66ixytzy-81u



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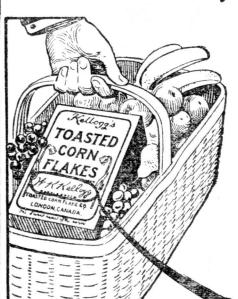
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the Searchers.

Winnipeg, Sept. 10.—Capt. William Kennedy, the distinguished explorer who was sent out in charge of the private expedition in search of Sir John Franklin in the Prince Albert in 1851, was born at Cumberland House, on the Saskatchewan River, and was a son of the late Chief Factor Alexander Kennedy, of the Hudson Bay Company. He entered the Hudson Bay Company's service upon completion of his education in Scotland. the same time as Donald A. Smith (Lord Strathcona). They were clerks together tiring from the service of the Hudson Bay Company he settled at Sanglen, on the Ottawa River. It was while here that he volunteered his services to take charge of the expedition in search of Franklin. Upon his arrival in London to complete rrangements for that expedition he received a letter from Lieut. Bellot, of the French navy who volunteered to serv under him. The Prince Albert sailed from Aberdeen in May, 1851. They went to Batty Bay, in Prince Regent's Inlet, and from there Kennedy and Bellot conducted an extensive journey covering 1,100 miles, which they covered in 90 days. on this expedition that Capt. Kennedy made the discovery that Boothia Felix was separated from the mainland of possessed of the gold fever, which at that North America by a strait, which he time was raging, and refused to proceed named Bellot Strait, out of compliment further. He was, therefore, forced to Presbyterian Mission Board Will Send to Lieut. Bellot. The strait marks the abandon his expedition at this point. most northly point of the North Ameri- In 1861 he settled at St. Andrews, M curs at your door to see the latest most northly point of the North Ameri-Parisian and New York styles in can continent, and it was the last link toba, where he took up farming and enregulred to complete the coastline. Kennedy and Bellot found no trace of Franklin on this expedition, but, later on, Mc- having failed him. He was crippled by Clintock sailed through Bellot Strait and rheumatism, which prevented him taking turned to the south, where Kennedy had part in active pursuits, and died in turned to the north, and within a short January, 1890, at the age of 75. His widow

distance found traces of the last expedition of Franklin. Shortly after his return to England, although infirm, is still in full possession Capt. Kennedy undertook a second ex- of her faculties, and very cheerful. Capt. pedition, with the object of reaching the Arctic Seas by way of Bering Strait. He rounded Cape Horn and brought his ves-

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gaged in agricultural pursuits. He live still survives him, and is living at Virden. She has attained the age of 84 years, and

WORLD'S CONGRESS

Delegates to Scotland.

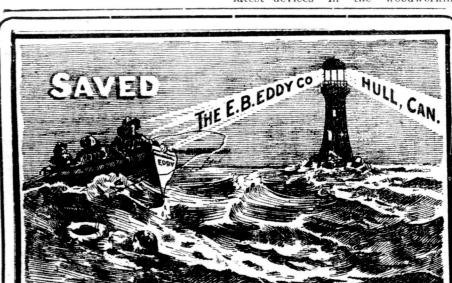
Toronto, Sept. 10.-A full delegation of leven commissioners will be sent to the orld's mission congress to be held in dinburgh, Scotland, next June. as the decision reached by the Presby erian foreign mission board committee. his congress will be world-wide, all deominations being present.

of Honan, China. Mr. C. C. Nesbitt, of Scotland, a visitor from any Grand Trunk agent. 69g

port of four or five Indian be struct them and bring them up into a useful trade or profession. The offer will be considered.

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TORONTO VISITORS IN PERIL ON LAKE

Steamer Caspian With Over 300 Loss Will Amount to \$100,000 Persons on Board Had to

Put Back. (Special to The Advertiser.) Toronto Sept. 11.-Over three hun-

sea running. The waves were head-on and Place brigade was wired for.

sprayed over the pilot house.

Thorold Man Went to Sleep on Track

St. Catharines, Sept. 10.-William Cooper, a resident of Thorold, met a frightful death on the tracks of the and fixtures lost. local line of the Niagara, St. Catharines and Toronto Railway last night. The man had been about the city during the day, and had been drinking considerably. It is supposed that, re-turning home in the night hours, he went to sleep across the railway track on the hill leading to the Whitman-Barnes knife works. The trolley leaving the city about 10 o'clock, driven by Motorman John Secord, as it rounded the curve in the road, struck Cooper's body, practically severing it in two. Death must have been instantaneous. The body was removed to Groble \$1,000. Bros.' undertaking rooms for preparation for burial, while a coroner's jury

A CORDIAL INVITATION

A hearty invitation is extended to in the roof of the enginebouse of all residents of London and vicinity Richardson's planing mill. The fireto hear and inspect critically the lovely samples of Gourlay and McMillan and rendered very effective service.

The enginehouse being detached from Pianos and Gourlay-Angelus Player the mill they were able to cope with Pianos that are being exhibited in the fire with very little difficulty and the Main Building of the Western Fair soon had it extinguished. The dam-Grounds, by Messrs, Gourlay, Winter age is comparatively small.

& Leeming, of Toronto. Mr. D. Frank Smith and a staff of courteous salesmen will be on hand to receive all callers and to answer all inquiries regarding the constructional excellence and price of these superb and time-tried instruments.

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before making your purchase. 67-n | killed.

BLAZE IN ALMONTE'S BUSINESS SECTION

—Bank Manager Was Hurt by Falling Pole.

Almonte, Sept. 10.—The most dis- further investigation of the case. astrous fire in the history of Al-The craft put out for across the \$100,000. In a short time the fire had without saving anything. Carleton

wrayed over the pilot house.

Story wall of the White building fell, tearing away the telephone wires, In the midst of the fire the four-Women were panic-stricken, and tell, tearing away the telephone appealed to the officers to turn back. and breaking off four poles. In falling one pole struck Mr. A. S. Henring shaw, manager of the Bank of Montreal, on the shoulder, breaking his collar-bone, and dislocatiing three ribs. Following were the places burned: The Commercial Hotel, including all

sheds and outbuildings. George Young, boot and shoe merchant, entire stock lost J. Patterson, druggist, entire stock Wm. Kaufman, hardware merchant stock and fixtures, including cash reg-

ister, lost. W. West, general merchant, entire stock and fixtures lost, nothing being saved but books. The loss will be between \$150,000 and

The Insurance Carried.

The insurance companies and the amounts carried are as follows: Royal \$3,000, Phoenix \$4,000, British-American \$3,000, Queen \$1,500, Western \$400, American \$1,550, Caledonian \$1,500, Traders \$1,000, Canadian \$2,000, Perth Mutual Economical \$4,500, Merchants' \$2,500, Ontario \$3,200, Wellington \$1,-000, Equity \$1,000, London Mutual \$1,500, Hand-in-Hand \$1,000.

AT INGERSOLL. Ingersoll, Sept. 10.-Shortly before

o'clock this afternoon fire broke out men responded promptly to the alarm

FIGHT WITH PIRATES

French Force Had Three Killed-Pirates Lost Ten Men.

Saigon, Cochin-China, Sept. 11.--A

NO OCCASION FOR OPERATION

Latest Phase of the Millman Mystery—Developments of the Inquest.

DIED FROM ANAESTHETIC

No Operation Was Performed, Say the Physicians -Martha Henning Collapsed.

Detroit, Sept. 10 .- A striking point brought out in the Mabel Millman case yesterday was that the person who dismembered the body also robbed it. When Miss Millman left the Cass avenue rooming house on Friday, Aug. 27, she wore on the third finger of her left hand an opal ring, described by her friends as a valuable jewel The officials examined the body carefully for jewelry when it was found, but no rings were discovered. It is impossible for the ring to have been lost in the river, for if the water had

that Miss Henning collapsed and went into hysterics the evening of Aug. 30, when she reached her room after she had gone to Dr. Fritch's office to ask had gone to Dr. Fritch's office to ask what had become of her friend, Miss Millman. She was weeping when she the results obtained from using "Fruit-reached her room, and a few min- a-tives," I deided to try them and, I

Did Not Need a Doctor.

the examination completed yes-County Chemist Clark, overed, it was made evident that here was no occasion for the horthich she and Miss Henning sought have performed upon her was not

the theory the police have been working on right along, even before he latter portion of Miss Millman's ody was found, that she came to her eath on an operating table, while beng prepared for an operation, as a esult of an overdose of chloroform or ther anesthetic.

The physicians reported to Prose eutor Van Zile yesterday afternoon hat they were unable to find any evidence that Miss Millman had suf-fered any trouble which required edical treatment or an operation.

Fritch Apparently Exonerated. Dr. George A. Fritch, arrested in to the reporters in loots

ight in company with another girl. wo girls to enter my private office. Only one of them came in and she sked if she might make an appointment for an examination. I said that e present time was as good as any, out she said she would not wait then and would call again. We talked for ald about the nature of her case. "The following Monday her friend ame and asked if I had seen her. I eplied no. I am not postive, but I

nink it was the Millman girl who also. Dr. Fritch was remanded under at that time upwards of a score

Toronto, Sept. 11.—Over three hundred passengers on the steamer Caspian, running between Toronto and the heart of the business section was Charlotte during the exhibition, had a three last night.

G. T. R. SUED FOR \$10,000.

Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 9. — The widow of Paul Brenan, G. T. R. yardmaster, here, today issued a writ for \$10,000 in addition to which Thomas McJanet, here, today issued a writ for \$10,000 in addition to which Thomas McJanet, here, today issued a writ for \$10,000 in addition to which Thomas McJanet, here, today issued a writ for \$10,000 in addition to which Thomas McJanet, here, today issued a writ for \$10,000 in addition to which Thomas McJanet, here, today issued a writ for \$10,000 in addition to which Thomas McJanet, here, today issued a writ for \$10,000 in addition to which Thomas McJanet, here, today issued a writ for \$10,000 in addition to which Thomas McJanet, here, today issued a writ for \$10,000 in addition to which Thomas McJanet, here, today issued a writ for \$10,000 in addition to which Thomas McJanet, here, today issued a writ for \$10,000 in addition to which Thomas McJanet, here, today issued a writ for \$10,000 in addition to which Thomas McJanet, here, today issued a writ for \$10,000 in addition to which Thomas McJanet, here, today issued a writ for \$10,000 in addition to which Thomas McJanet, here, today issued a writ for \$10,000 in addition to which Thomas McJanet, here, today issued a writ for \$10,000 in addition to which Thomas McJanet, here, today issued a writ for \$10,000 in addition to which Thomas McJanet, here, today issued a writ for \$10,000 in addition to which Thomas McJanet, here, today issued a writ for \$10,000 in addition to which Thomas McJanet, here, today issued a writ for \$10,000 in addition to which Thomas McJanet, here, today issued a writ for \$10,000 in addition to which Thomas McJanet, here, today issued a writ for \$10,000 in addition to which Thomas McJanet, here, today issued a writ for \$10,000 in addition to which Thomas McJanet, here, today is the which against the company, claiming her

SENSE ABOUT FOOD

Facts About Food Worth Knowing.

Grape-Nuts food can be taken at any

ime with the certainty that it will di-gest. Actual experience of people is valuable to anyone interested in and is well known in the Forest City. A Terre Haute woman writes: "I

ad suffered with indigestion for about four years, ever since an attack of ty-phoid fever, and at times could eat othing but the very lightest food, and Ex-Chief in Pittsburg Office Turns then suffer such agony with my stomach I would wish I never had to eat anything.

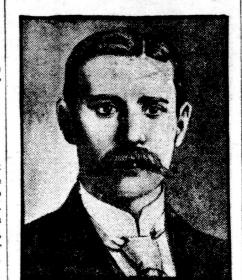
"I was urged to try Grape-Nuts and nyself any more, but I can eat it at ny time and feel nourished and satsfied, dyspepsia is a thing of the past nd I am now strong and well. "My husband also had an experi-nce with Grape-Nuts. He was very weak and sickly in the spring. Could not attend to his work. He was put under the doctor's care but medicine did not seem to do him any good unand use Grape-Nuts. It was posi-tively surprising to see the change in Barto testifi He grew better right off, and naturally he has none but words of

praise for Grape-Nuts. "Our boy thinks he cannot eat a other scholars comment upon it. am satisfied that it is because of the great nourishing elements in Grape-Nuts.

"There's a Reason." It contains the phosphate of potash from wheat and barley which combines with albumen to make the gray matter to daily refill the brain and nerve

It is a pity that people do not know what to feed their children. Ther are many mothers who give their youngsters almost any kind of food and when they become sick begin to pour Leeming are doing business with the band of pirates, under the command of the medicine down them. The real way

RECOMMENDED AS AN IDEAL REMEDY



Lloydtown, Ont., March 19th, 1909. "For some years I have been greatly troubled with headaches and indiwashed it off her finger, it would have gestion, brought on by stomach disorbeen found in the sack when it was ders, constipation and biliousness. I had tried many remedies with only in-Another development yesterday was different success, until "Fruit-a-tives" remarking how pleased they were with later she was shivering like a might say, the effects were almost magical. Headaches and bilousness disappeared and today I recommend "Fruit-a-tives" to my customers as 'An

ideal remedy." County Physician Grimes and Dr. Thaddeus Walker, of that portion of Mabel Millman's body last disout of bed or lift one foot over the out of bed or lift one foot over the other. A good treatment of "Fruit-atives" cured me of these pains and rible tragey. It revealed that Miss Millman was not in need of a physician at all, and that the operation can lift anything necessary." can lift anything necessary."
(Signed) W. S. BOND.

The examination of rimes and Walker corroborated MR. J. W. PLEWES IS IN THE FIELD

Support of London Principals Gives Pleasure to His Chatham Friends.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Chatham, Sept. 10.-The news received here today, that the London Principals' Association had, on motion nnection with the case, was taken of Messrs. W. Wallis and W. H. Lidefore Police Justice Jeffries. Counsel dicoatt, unanimously indorsed the canbjected to Judge Jeffries' intimation didature of J. W. Plewes for re-elechat bail might be fixed at \$10,000, and uggested \$5,000. Dr. Fritch made a tion, was received with much gratifiticularly since it comes as a spontan "My arrest was a great surprise to eous expression of the goodwill of the e. I do not know that I ever saw the London principals. Interviewed this Willman girl, but I think she was in morning, Mr. Plewes made a definite office two weeks ago Thursday announcement that he was again a candidate. After expressing himself as When their turn came I invited the highly pleased with the resolution passed by the London teachers, he said: "I have given the matter of my candidature very little thought so far, but in view of the stand taken by the London principals, and the kind words I have received from many supporters bout three minutes. Nothing was throughout the Province, I see no reafidence and approval by being once more a candidate. I shall be in the

field once more for the advisory coun cil." The elections take place in No vember. Four members are elected t we to see me."

When told that bricks similar to the council as representatives of the hose with which the body was public school teachers, each qualified teacher in the Province having four constructed at Dr. Fritch's votes. The last election took place ome, the doctor said that undoubted- three years ago, when Mr. Plewes was y cement bags might be found there one of the successful four, there being \$10,000 bail, with two sureties, to await strong candidates from all parts the Province. There seems little prospect that the field this year will be so crowded. The

of Ottawa, will probably be in the The craft put out for across the large control of the large Commercial husband's death in the yards on June field. So far no opposition to Mr. forced to return owing to the high without saying control of the large Commercial husband's death in the yards on June field. So far no opposition to Mr. Plewes has been developed in Western of the railway. Brenan fell from an Ontario, and the strong hand taken by the London principals in practically nominating him as the London candidate is taken to mean that there is little likelihood of any candidate dividing with him the support of the

west. It is a serious question sometimes to Mr. Plewes has throughout the past thou just what to eat when a person's three years taken a prominent part in the deliberations of the advisory council, and has been particularly strenuous in his advocacy of the interests of the public schools.

WIRETAPPER TELLS

State's Evidence.

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 10.-Isaac N ince using it I do not have to starve Barto, former wire chief of the Western Union Telegraph Company here, has turned state's evidence against E. Moral Reform Association Advises B. Saylor, former district manager of the company.

Barto, Saylor, William H. Thompon, and W. H. Smith, brokers, are charged with conspiracy in the alleged ada, met today in St. George's Hall, tapping of wires of the Chicago Board with Rev. Dr. Carman, of Toronto, in til he began to leave off ordinary food of Trade and selling quotations to the chair.

Barto testified that Saylor handed he divided the money with two other employees of the company. He also

BELATED HONORS

Washington Erects a Monument William H. Seward.

H. Seward, the father of Alaska, who the influence of local authority ought for a trifling sum the richest opinion, and therefore outside of the colonial possession of Russia, was un- realm of municipal politics. veiled today in front of the Seward tre prepared to give every buyer the dvantage of this saving when quotage of this saving when quotage of this saving when quotage.

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Hibbert Tupper has organized a naval volunteer corps, composed of the province be given power to compel the police commissioners to perform their sworn duty in the enforcement of the liquor laws be invariably ories.

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LAW ENFORCEMENT

Centralization of Police Force.

Toronto, Sept. 10.-The general council, Moral Reform Society of Can-

The Congregational Union of Canada, the Salvation Army, and the him money on two occasions and that Canadian Purity Education Association of Canada were admitted as mem-

During the year provincial councils meal without Grape-Nuts, and he learns said Saylor had advised him to go to have been organized in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and British Columbia, leaving Quebec as the only province without such a council. The topic for discussion was the

law enforcement. Several recommendations were passed, and will be forwarded to each of the Provincial Legislatures. They included a recommendation that the municipal police Seattle, Wash., Sept. 10 .- A bronze forces be under the control of some statue of late Secretary of War Wm. governing body which is not subject to

A recommendation that rural police mansion on Seward avenue at the forces be discontinued, and the pro-

It tells of Past Misery-and the New Life of Miss Aikins



enforced by provincial officers, and detective force be installed, such as

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Adviser.

Hibbert Tupper has organized a naval

Another Indian Mutiny medal has just been issued. The recipient is Charles Eastwell, late First Battalion, Twentieth Foot, who took part in the relief of Lucknow fifty years ago. Better late than never.

Tincle Sam has gone into the military manoeuvre business seriously. The attack on Boston which was carried out two weeks ago, in which 13 .-000 troops were engaged, was the most pretentious manoeuvre that has yet been held in the States.

A prominent American naval engineer who has just returned from Great Britain, says that the British are far ahead of the rest of the world in naval construction. We knew that

Aeroplane hats are the newest things in the millinery line. We hope the militia council will not get the craze when considering changes in the militia head-dress.

The American Civil War was a young man's war. Colonel at 21 years of age, brigadier-general at 23, majorgenerals at from 25 to 30, were common occurrences. There are at present nearly a half million Civil War soldiers still alive in spite of the fact that the war closed over 44 years ago. The following official statistics, showing the age of the men as they enlisted, give a good idea of the extreme youth of those who took part in the

great struggle: At the age of 10 and under .. At the age of 12 and under .. At the age of 14 and under ..

At the age of 16 and under.. 844,801 At the age of 18 and under.. 1,151,438 At the age of 21 and under.. 2,159,798 Twenty-two years of age and

over 618,516 These figures include re-enlistments, of which there were almost 2,000,000, but it can easily be seen that this was practically a boys' war, since only a small percentage were 22 years of age and over, and these must, to a large extent, have enlisted previously. It is estimated that if the year 1863 be taken as a starting point, since it was the middle of the war, the average age of the soldier was about 22 years, which would make him 68 at the present. That is a fair age, but not when it is remembered that those who served through a campaign and came out fit showed virility which indicated a promise of living beyond the nor-

Colonel Hodgins, the new D. O. C. of this district, is away on leave for the balance of the month, which he will spend in Ottawa and other eastern points.

The third part of the inspector-general's report on the training of the infantry during the year 1908, deals principally with the rural corps and is as follows:

"Speaking generally, the rural infantry corps, except in military districts Nos. 5 and 7, have made a considerable advance of late years. It is impossible to obtain anything like efficiency in so short a period as 12 days' training, but the amount learnt by the average corps in that time is distinctly creditable.

"As in the city corps, too little attention, comparatively speaking, is devoted to obtaining efficiency in company drill. There are, however, several exceptions to be made to this general criticism, and in some cases com pany officers handle their companies really well

company officers in rural corps (and, are unmarried or widowers without also, though to a less degree, in city children. corps) is a want of self-reliance. as men. This is a bad fault, and one far without children. too prevalent in the force generally. If officers are to be of any use at all, years and upwards, but under . 45 they must exercise command properly, control their men, and not leave with children. mistakes uncorrected, as they now too often do. The men are willing enough to be commanded and disciplined if the years. officers know their work and are prepared to assert their authority.

"Advanced guards, scouting and outpost duties appeared to have been but little practiced.

"Another weak point noticeable throughout the infantry, but more especially in rural corps, is ignorance of their duties on the part of section commanders. The whole tendency of modern war and long range weapons is to give increased importance to subordinate leaders, and, if a force is to be efficient, it must find good men for these posts and train them prop-

"Rifle practice in the infantry, as In the cavalry, steadily continues to improve. The Ross rifle, with Mark III. sight, was used for practice in the large majority of the camps, and previously disclosed in this arm are per cent of the men firing easily law, and being British subjects, shall efficiency pay, and it appears to be Provided that the Governor-General reached the standard required for worthy of consideration whether that may require all the male inhabitants standard (a very low one) should not of Canada, capable of bearing arms. now be raised. More practice at to serve in the case of a levee en judging distance is still required, masse. though it has greatly improved. The male population thus liable to

This report is one of which the are given below: ashamed; in fact, they should be a victim to an old muzzle-loader, is proud of it. To have made a consid- the sad fate of George Kerr, of Perth. erable advance of late years and to who served through the Boer war with have learned a "distinctly creditable" Strathcona's Horse. amount about the game in the all too short period of twelve days. That they have devoted too little time to outpost duties, advanced guards and scouting is certainly, in many cases, no fault of theirs. On a campground of such limited area, in such close proximity to a city, and surrounded by such a thickly populated country, the proper carrying out of such work as this is next to impossible.

A little "bucking up" on the part of company officers along the lines pointed out by the inspector-general and a better attendance of non-commissioned officers at the royal schools of instruction would do wonders towards perfecting the rural infantry.

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mail or bring to our warerooms.. ALL ANSWERS MUST BE IN OUR WAREROOMS BEFORE 6 P.M., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1909.

THE PRIZES

For those who send in the correct or nearest correct solution to this puzzle before 6 p.m., SATURDAY, SEPT. 18, 1909, the following prizes will be donated: FIRST PRIZE. BEAUTIFUL \$400.00 ENNIS & CO. PIANO. To the next FIVE. A Credit Certificate of \$100.00.

To the next Ten. A Credit Certificate of \$75.00.

To the next FIFTEEN. A Credit Certificate of \$50.00. CREDIT CERTIFICATE will be accepted by us as so much cash on the purchase of any piano from our warerooms on or before Oct. 30, 1909.

CONDITIONS

The contest is open to every family, but only one member of any family can compete. All employees and relatives of employees of the Williams Piano Company,

Limited, are absolutely barred from entering this contest. DECISION OF CONTEST

In order to assure the public of the absolute fairness in this contest, the following judges will decide the winners:. FRANK ADAMS, The Advertiser; H. A. KOMPASS, Free Press; W. N. HUMPHRIES, Echo.

No mail will be opened until the close of contest. The first letter opened by the judges bearing the correct answer, according to rules of contest, will be the winner of the Piano. Winners of credit certificates will be decided by the same

Prize Piano on View in Our Wareroom Window

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261 DUNDAS STREET.

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First, all those of the age of 18 | from April, 1861, to June, 1862. "The commonest fault found among years and upwards, but under 30, who Second, all those of the age of 30

shown by a disinclination to assert years, and upwards, but under 45 deal better than can be expected for themselves and really command their years, who are unmarried or widowers the money and time allowed them for Third, all those of the age of

> years, who are married or widowers Fourth, all those of the age of 45 years and upwards, but under 60

If you want a berth in the Canadian navy, get your application in now, and get in on the ground floor, or rather the lower deck.

It appears to be definitely decided army officer who is to lick the Canadian militia into shape to conform to day, Sept. 15, 16, 17. the lines adopted by the imperial defence conference.

Wolseley Barracks, are spending a large scale. furlough in Toronto.

"Who is liable to military service?" with excellent results. The defects all male inhabitants of Canada, of the age of 18 years, and upwards, and under 60, not exempt or disqualified by be liable to service in the militia:

Praiseworthy attention was given to serve in the militia are divided into musketry generally in the annual four classes, and would be called upon camps, with very satisfactory results." to serve in the order in which they

rural infantry corps need not be artillery of the Boer war and then fall

Lieut -Col. R. L. Wadmore commanding officer of the Royal Canadian Regiment, with headquarters at Halifax, has been relieved from his duties for two months on account of ill-health.

University and colonial candidates for commission in the imperial army will be examined in the following specially selected campaigns, in all examinations from October, 1909, to March, 1913:

The Peninsular campaign, from Ocober, 1813, to the end of the war. The Waterloo campaign. The campaign in Bohemia, 1866. The Shenandoah Valley campaign.

To have escaped all the up-to-date As they are now, they are a great

annual training. The Pomological Society, of Amer-

The Russo-Turkish war, 1877-78,

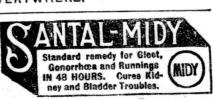
ica, will hold its biennial conference at St. Catharines, Ont., Sept. 14 to 18 on the invitation of the Ontario Fruit Growers' Association, the Niagara District Fruit Growers' Associa tion, and St. Catharines Horticultural Society (one of the largest in Canada) and with the approval of the

Ontario Government. The date has been selected in order that the members of this important body may have an opportunity of attending the Niagara District Hortithat Sir John French is the imperial cultural Exhibition, which will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Fri-

It is expected that the display of fruits will be the finest ever shown N. in the Dominion. The flower and Sergt.-Major and Mrs. Borland, vegetable exhibition will be on a

be the exhibit of fruits in baskets and packages ready for shipment. is a question, which is very often Every person interested in horticulasked. The militia act lays down that ture and fruit growing should attend.

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blank above, attach it to a letter or

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Write your solution in the puzzle

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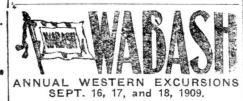
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and ticket agent; E. RUSE, depot agent.

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TRAVELERS' GUIDE

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY. SARNIA TUNNEL TO SUSPENSION BRIDGE AND TORONTO. Arrive from the east—*3:45 a.m., 10:56 m., *11:12 a.m., *11:28 a.m., 6:30 p.m., m., *11:30 a.m., 1:10 p.m., *4:10 p.m., 6:25 Depart for the east-*12:14 a.m., *3:43

a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 11:40 a.m., 2:05 p.m., *4:25 p.m., *6:53 p.m. Depart for the west—*3:55 a.m., 7:40 a.m., LONDON AND WINDSOR. Arrive-10:25 a.m., !4:00 p.m., *6:50 p.m. .:05 p.m. Depart—6:35 a.m., *11:35 a.m., 2:95 p.m.

> Arrive—43:25 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 1:33 p.m., 6:45 p.m., 11:25 p.m. Depart—6:00 a.m., 10:26 a.m., 2:45 p.m., LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE.

STRATFORD BRANCH

LONDON, HURON AND Arrive—10:00 a.m., 6:10 p.m. Depart—8:30 a.m., 4:50 p.m. Trains marked * run daily. Those not marked, daily, except Sunday. CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. Arrive from the east-*11:25 a.m., †6:30 a.m., †12:45 p.m., *5:42 p.m. Depart for the west—*11:33 a.m., †7:10 p.m., *11:00 p.m. *Daily, †Daily, except Sunday. MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY.

Arrive-6.55 a.m., 11.10 a.m., 5:10 p.m., Depart-7:15 a.m., 2:25 p.m., 5:35 p.m. PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY.

Depart—6:10 a.m., †7:10 a.m., 9:40 a.m., :30 p.m., †3:40 p.m., *7:15 p.m. 4:40 p.m., \$9:20 p.m.

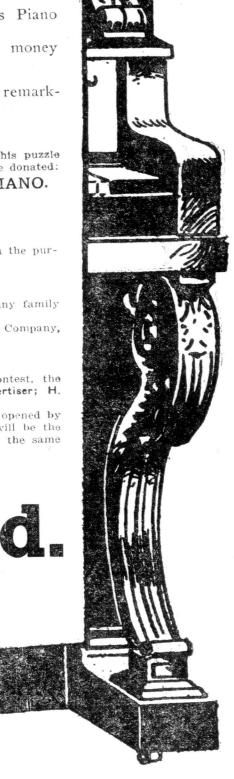
*To St. Thomas only. †To Walkerville.
Trains not starred to Port Stanley. ‡From

Via steamers "Toronto" and "Kingston," leaving Toronto 3 p.m. daily, except Sunday, until Sept. 18; thereafter, Monday, Wednesday, Saturday. Low rates, including meals and berth. Steamer "Belleville" leaves Hamilton 12 noon; Toronto, 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday. Very low rates on this line to Montreal. For further particulars apply to local R. and O. agents, or write H. CHAFFEE, A.G.P.A., Toronto.

Traction Company

HALF HOURLY SERVICE BE-TWEEN LONDON AND ST. THOMAS.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of Western Fair Week. Reduced rates from all stations to London from Saturday, Sept. 11, till Satto the presence of particles of gold don from Saturday, Sept. 11, till Sattoo small to be seen without the aid urday, the 18th, good returning Monday, Sept. 20.





SEALED TENDERS ADDRESSED TO the undersigned, and marked on the en-velope "Tenders for Steel Bridges," will be received at the office of the Commis-sioners of the Transcontinental Rallway, until 12 o'cicck noon of the 28th day of September, 1909, for the construction and points named below:

	DISTRICT A.
Mile.	Bridge Date of Completion.
	Bridge.
82.0	Bridge. Completion. Cains River Dec. 1, 1909.
124.5	Southwest Maramichi,
144.0	Bouthwest Maramichi,
	N. BMarch 15, 1910
133.0	
124 07	Juniper BrookApril 1, 1910
134.01	Juniper BrookApril 1, 1010
149.0	Odell Brook " "
	DISTRICT "D"

62.25	DISTRICT "D." Circle RiverJuly 1, 19
62.5	Low Bush River June 1, 19
99.0	Brule CreekApril 1, 19
109.29	Frederichouse River April 1, 15
113.48	Buskegow River April 15, 19
123.5	Driftwood RiverMay 1, 19
135.0	Mattagama River June 1, 19
Plan	ns and profiles may be seen and fu
Inform	nation obtained at the office of the

chief engineer at Ottawa, Ontario.

After contracts are awarded the successful tenderers must submit designs of all superstructures with stress sheets, all in accordance with the specification of the Department of Railways and Can-als of the Dominion Government, 1908. The class of load to be used is that designated "Heavy" in the said specifications.
Tenders will be received for one or more
of the structures required.
Each tender must be signed and sealed by all the parties to the tender, and wit-

P. E. RYAN, Secretary. The Commissioners of the Transcontinental Railway. Dated at Ottawa, Aug. 28, 1909. 63n-tyw



made upon and in accordance with concontained in forms furnished by

application to Mr. James Phelan, clerk of works, Parkhill, and at the Department of Public Works, Ottawa.

Each tender must be accompanied by Plans and specifications may be seen on Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheek on a chartered bank, made payable to the order of the Honorable the Minister of Public Works, equal Baden, Germany, and was educated in Baden, Germany, and was educated in America, and altread. He was serventeed to the content of the serventeed of the serventeed to the content of the serventeed to the content of the content of the serventeed to the content of the content to ten per cent (10%) of the amount of the tender. By order, America and abroad. He was serving his third term as provincial.

NAPOLEON TESSIER, Secretary. Department of Public Works, Ottawa, Sept. 8, 1909.

COAL PRICES ADVANCE **BUT NO SHORTAGE**

and Latter Pass It On.

Hard coal prices have within the last few days been raised by local dealers from \$7 to \$7 50 per ton. It is september, 1909, for the construction and erection of steel superstructures and floor systems (with ties and wooden guard rails complete) required for bridges at the of the opinion that a ring is responsible for the rise in price. Local coal dealers, when asked by The Adverkinds of coal, and no shortage was threatened in any way. Asked to exbe a scarcity of cars owing to the in a very short time have reached a wheat traffic, they do not fear any vital spot, with fatal results. coal shortage.

STRIKERS SHOULD SETTLE

Advice to the Glace Bay Miners From M. W. of A.

leaked out, and comes here today in a wire from the United States to the effect that the representatives of the by all the parties to the tender, and witnessed, and be accompanied by an accepted check on a chartered Bank of the Dominion of Canada, payable to the Commissioners of the Transcontinental Railway, for a sum equal to five per cent (5%) of the amount of the tender.

The right is reserved to reject any or all tenders. By order dianapolis that the strikers there are poor fighters, and that they appear to think that the United Mine Workers of America have untold wealth to

In a special report to one of the grand officers he is advised that the was ascending a ladder outside of the strikers are clamoring for clothes and shop widow, and when near the top of alism, but Socialsim. strikers are clamoring for clothes and provisions, and that the American supporters keep putting them off. If the strikers do not get a settlement soon it looks very much as if undersigned and indorsed "Tender for water heating system, Parkhill, Public Building," will be received international organization can afford it would take more money than the broken glass. to run the strike.

Utica, N. Y., Sept. 10.-Right Rev. several days near the village of Dun-Louis M. Miller, D.D., aged 58, head durin, in the province, and hundreds pneumonia yesterday and did not

Wedding turnouts our specialty, this vicinity. 69u-ty Moderate rates. Hueston's Liveries.

REMOVED MAN'S TONGUE | LORD ROSEBERY TO SAVE HIS LIFE

ed at Victoria Hospital.

A somewhat rare and unusual operation was performed at Victoria Hospital this morning, when a farmer reabout six weeks ago. In order to save dealers, when asked by The Advertiser today, said that there was all count of the exceedingly rapid attack on the measure. Lord Rosegrowth of the cancer, determined to bery prefaced his address by expresoperate at once, and hopes by re-moving the tongue to prevent fur-ther growth. It is very seldom that Liberal party. plain the rise of 50 cents, they said it moving the tongue to prevent furwas due to the increase usually made by the coal barons who supply them. These gentlemen, it is claimed, usually tongue entirely, but in this instance raise the price 50 cents a ton on Sept. it was the only way, as the cancer ago to hold communion with the Lib-1, and lower it 50 cents on April 1. was of a particularly malignant type, eral party. My opinions therefore Local dealers say that their bins are and grew with astonishing rapidity. must not be regarded as compromiswell stocked, and although there may Had it not been removed it would ing that party.'

NEWS OF ST. MARYS

The Fair Buildings Being Put in Good Shape-A Bad Fall.

St. Marys, Sept. 11.—The vital statistics of St. Marys for August were as follows: Births, 4; marriages, 5; deaths, 3. Montreal, Sept. 10.—Information has caked out, and comes here today in a live from the United States to the efdon who has been visiting friends in don who has been visiting friends in town and vicinity, has returned home. The regular meeting of the town council will be held on Monday evening.

New rails and ties have been placed where the recent wreck of the G. T. R. express train occurred. The lady passenger, Mrs. Conder (or. Kunder), who sufspend on them; and that they advise that if any kind of settlement could be obtained it would be the only thing to be done at the present time in their only the control of the control of

pany's building, formerly Box's block, met with a peculiar mishap. Mr. Haines the ladder one of the rungs broke, causing Mr. Haines to drop down against the

PRAIRIE FIRES. until 5 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 27, 1909, for the work mentioned.

Tenders will not be considered unless DEATH OF LEADING CLERGYMAN.

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> FORTY-POUND MASKINONGE. Belleville, Sept. 10.-Mr. A. O. Garrison, a storekeeper at Plainsfield, fishing in the River Moira, near O'Brien's Bridge, captured one of the scales at 41 pounds.

BERATES THE BUDGET

Barons Hoist Figures to Dealers An Unusual Operation Perform- Says the Government Is Dallying With Socialism—Scores the Land Tax.

> siding near the city, had his tongue removed as a result of a cancerous Lord Rosebery in speaking yesterday on the pending budget, which he has Glasgow, Sept. 10. - Ex-Premier already condemned, made a further

> > "I have long been an independent politician," he said, "and ceased long

Lord Rosebery, who devoted his speech chiefly to an attack upon the licensing clauses, and the land tax, declared that the budget was putting the future of Great Britain into the "It is a revolution," he said, "that

mandate from the people."
"Referring to the proposed land taxes, he said, they previously attacked the state's guarantee on all forms of property. Under the new taxation no form of property would be safe. "The Government," he said, "has set out to attack the land industry by

every means in its power. Landowners are damned, according to the spirit of the age, for holding any property at all, and doubly damned for holding property in land.
"The budget seeks to establish an was held in Wesley Hall last night."

individual liberty, so partial to bureaucracy. A new system of bureaucracy has been established under the name of liberty, which is not Liber-

large plate glass window, smashing it to fragments. Mr. Haines had a very arrow escape from serious injury by the broken glass. out the budget, and is daring the Whiting, was left unchanged at \$2,-Upper House to do so, but the Lords are not likely to do what is expected

Lord Rosebery said the first result of the budget would be an immediate increase in the ranks of the unemployed through a great deple of the Province of the Immaculate of bushels of standing wheat in the tion of capital. Scores of millions were lying idle in the banks at the present moment owing to the apprehensions regarding the financial polici of the Government, which proposed t treat all landlords as pariahs. If th Lloyd-George budget was the only alternative to tariff reform, Lord Rosebery declared, many would cease largest maskinonge ever caught in to demand the doctrines of free trade. The big fish tipped the He said the Government was dallying with Socialism, which was "the end of all things."

A REMARKABLE **DEMONSTRATION**

This Year.

was more remarkable nor created hat was shipped was considerably of the most regular visitors to Lonmore genuine interest than the demonstration of the Nugget shoe rol-

The demonstrator polished the shoe with the Nugget polish, and immediately after washed it. The water ran off the shoe "like water off a duck's back," and the shine was not destroyed, which proves that Nugget is a waterproof polish. The shoe was then wiped on a clean towel, but the polish did not rub off and soil the that it will not come off on the clothes ing the coming season they would acin wet weather.

The Nugget is a leather preservative, which will double the life of your Klaw & Erlinger, or by the Independshoes. It keeps the leather soft and ents, of which the Shuberts are the pliable, preventing the shoe from controlling spirit.

Millions use it all over the civilized world. Try it and its superior qualities will be self-evident. At all dealers 10 cents per tin, black or tan. Visitors to the exhibition are invited to have their shoes shined free, and that way test the merits of this

FALSE PRETENSES CHARGED

Austrian Nobleman Arraigned Before United States Commissioner at Pittsburg.

Pittsburg, Sept. 10. - Baron Albion DeKovessy, an Austrian nobleman and prominent mechanical engineer, was arraigned before United States Commissioner W. T. Lindsay here today, charged with false pretences, made by the postal authorities. After hearing the testimony of the

Government witnesses, the case was continued until Sept. 18, when DeKovessy declares he will be able to prove It is alleged that DeKovessy obtained a registered letter, containing a sum of money, which had been sent by Mrs. Sophia Larrabee, of Schenec-tady, N. Y., as she supposed, to Rich-

ard Swartz, an intimate friend. PLAN HOMES FOR ALIENS

A Party of 100 Missionary Women Going on Interesting Trip.

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 0 .- A party of 100 women from all parts of the United States will gather in Chicago n Sept. 21 and will start from there for a trip to Los Angeles, where the Methodist Woman's Home Missionary Society of this country will convene President late in October.

They will leave Chicago for the Northwest, visiting Seattle, Portland, membered, founded the Railroad Coland Tacoma. Their object in this lege here in July, 1908, for the purpose oundabout journey is to establish five of teaching a new branch of omes in the far west for the care of apanese and Chinese women. Meetings will be held in Tacoma,

os Angeles, and the local societies Toronto. The Dominion School is the oldes will be put in charge of the work to be done by these homes.

A COSTLY JAMBOREE

One Man Who Squandered Four Hundred Dollars in Two Weeks.

At this morning's session of the police court, John Kendrick, a man who last week was remanded in order that he might sober up, was bailed One Man Who Squandered Four Hun-week's time. Kendrick, prior to his ronto, we wish him every success.

Infants'

Are mostly the result of stomach and bowel derangement. If Strong's Carminative were kept at hand, ready to be administered when attacks occur, much suffering among little ones would be prevented. Perfectly safe to give. It cannot harm even very young babes. Instantly relieves cramps, colic, flatulence, diarrhoea, teething troubles, restlessness, sleeplessness etc. Price...... 250

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arrest, had been out on a big drunk, and had spent \$400 in two weeks. "You are an awfully foolish man, I think," the court told Kendrick. "You will need all your money, Mr. Kendrick. You are getting up in years, and will soon wish you had the money you so foolishly squandered. Your employer says you are a good workwhether it is necessary or not, has no man, and he is willing to take you back, and I would strongly recommend you to go, and in future let drink

THE QUARTERLY BOARD

Regular Meeting of First Methodist Church Held Last Night.

The regular meeting of the quarterly board of the First Methodist Church inquisition unknown previously in The representatives to the district Britain, and a tyranny unknown pre-viously to mankind. I cannot imagine the month were elected, as follows: why the Government is so hostile to Messrs. J. H. Chapman, J. E. McGee, J. E. Boomer, Dr. Eccles and George F. Brickenden.

The question of the salaries was also considered, and it was decided to add \$50 to the stipend of Rev. S. Anderson, of the Richmond Street Mission, bringing his salary up to \$900. The salary of the pastor, Rev. R.

Resolutions of sympathy were passed to the families of the late Mr. Watson and the late Mr. Samuel Glass, both of whom were prominently connected with the work of the church. A special meeting will be held a week from Wednesday to fill the place left vacant on the quarterly through the death of Mr. Glass.

EXPRESS COMPANIES KICK

on a similar charge had not expired. Ladies' Hats Take Up More Room in as he had been paroled four months

Car Than a 500-Pound Case.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Toronto, Sept. 11. - Express companies have again taken up the question of rates to be charged on millinery. Headgear this season is larger than last, and an effort is being made To Be Seen at the London Exhibition to have charges regulated on a basis of size. A recent sample hat shipped west occupied more space in an express car than a pile of general Of the many magnificent features at merchandise with a total weight the Toronto Exhibition this year none of 500 pounds. The case in which the wend, of Toronto. He has been one larger than an ordinary washtub.

THEATRICAL RIVALRY

Western Managers' Association Favor "Open Door" Policy.

Theatre Managers' Association, in session here yesterday, declared themselves for the "open door" policy towel, which is conclusive evidence booking plays and declared that durcept all offerings presented, either by the theatrical syndicate, headed by

The decision was taken after a long debate, when it was decided to accept the bookings of both factions.

FIVE YEARS FOR FORGERY

Alexander McDonald, Bad Injun, Sent to Kingston.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Chatham, Ont., Sept. 11. - Forging orders, which had become a habit with Alex. McDonald, a Moraviantewn In



Dominion School of Railroading, Toronto, Ont

Mr. J. E. Cassan, who, it will be retion in freight, ticket and baggage work (as well as telegraphy), has bought out the business of the Dominion School of Telegraphy and Portland, Seattle, San Francisco, and Railroading at 9 Adelaide street east,

> and best equipped telegraph school in Canada, and with the addition of the freight ticket and baggage work, it is undoubtedly the only school teaching

a station agent's duties, Mr. Cassan is a practical railroadman, having been with the C. P. R here about seven years ago. His seven years' experience in school work will prove valuable as manager of the largest railroad school in Canada. He has

When your MONEY is BURNED up regrets won't bring it back to you. It is very UNSAFE and it WORRIES you a whole lot to have money in your house or in a hole in the ground. Besides "looking" time after time to see if it is safe teaches people where it is and makes it very UNSAFE.

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SEA BATHING

Lots of folks do it right at home

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ing tonic effect of a dip in "Old

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Best Market in Many Months-Vegetables and Fruit Being Mainstay.

There was a record turnout on the commodities were offered in profusion. Vegetables and fruit were the mainstay of the market, and these were everywhere. There was not a great deal of change in prices, howgreat deal of change in prices, however. Potatoes were offered in large quantities, and the price was somewhat easier. One man sold a load of 14 bags at 75 cents a bushel. The price however was 80c cents a bushel was 10c higher; and 10c h great deal of change in prices, how-ever. Potatoes were offered in large She ruling retail price, however, was 80c ewes, tendency to advance in price, selling at 35 cents apiece for large stock, and from that as low as 10 cents. Celery, too, was a little bight of the control o too, was a little higher, going at 50 ed at 10%c to 11c per cents to 60 cents a dozen, while corn was easier, selling at 5 cents to 10 cents. A few pumpkins were offered at from 5 cents to 15 cents, according

There was a very large supply of butter and eggs offered, and though there was a remarkably strong demand, there was no change in price. A few loads of hay were offered, bringing the standing price of the past few days, \$14.50. Oats were somewhat stronger, and the supply was very small. One load of old oats sold for \$1.65, while a couple of loads of sold for \$1.45 and \$1.46, respec-

was remarkably plentiful. Lombard plums were selling at 25 cents to 30 cents, while the red and yellow egg plums were wholesaling white boarded, which sold at 115-16c on at 47%; Nipissing, at 40 cents and retailing at 50 cents. the board and curb. Peaches, first quality, wholesaled at cents, while six-quart baskets of elects brought 50 cents at wholesale. Second quality stock sold from cents to 65 cents. Pears were re- \$1 58. tailing at- 25 cents to 45 cents, and the market. Grapes were offered quite closed at \$1.58. plentifully, Champions at 25 cents and 30 cents, and Moore's Early, the first really good variety, at 30 cents to 35

ents.

There was little change in the meat are very firm today. Wheat is a shade market save in the price of hogs, easier in this market. Local dealers' which soared at a tremendous rate, quotati

selling at \$8.15.		1
Other prices remained as	follo	WS:
Grain.		ŧ
New wheat, per bu. 3 95 Oats, per bu. 1 45 New oats, per cwt. 1 35 Barley, per cwt. 1 35 Corn, per cwt. 75 Buckwheat, per cwt. 1 25 Beans, per bu. 1 15 Rye, per bu. 1 05	to to to to to to to	\$ 95 1 65 1 50 1 40 1 40 80 1 30 1 60 1 10
Hay and Straw.		
New hay, per ton	to to	14 50 7 00 7 50
Dairy Produce.		
Butter, creamery, lb. 24 Butter, rolls, lb. 22 Butter, erock, lb. 20 Eggs, crate, dozen 20 Eggs, fresh-laid, dozen 22 Honey, strained, lb. 10 Honey, in comb. 12	to to to to to	25 23 22 20½ 22 12 15
Poultry, Dressed.		
Turkeys, per lb 12 Old fowl, per lb 9 (Ducks, dressed, pair 75 (Spring chickens, per pair 50	to to to	14 10 1 00 80
Poultry, Alive.		
Old ducks, per_lb	to to to to	8 10 12 8 60 75
Butchers' Meats.		
Beef, by the carcase	to to	7 50 7 50 8 50 8 50

 Mutton, per cwt
 7 00

 Veal, per cwt
 6 50

 Spring lamb, per lb
 124

 Spring lamb, per lb. ... 12½ to 12½ for 12½ for 12½ for 12½ for 12½ for 6 50 for 6 for 6 50 f Hides and Wool. Sheepskins, each Tallow, rendered, lb..... Live Stock.

Small pigs per pair..... 6.50 to Select bogs, per cwt....... 8 15 to

 Stags, per cwt
 2 00
 to 2 00

 Export cattle, cwt
 4 50
 to 5 50

 Milch, cows, each
 30 00
 to 55 00

 Vegetables. New potatoes, per bu.... Sage, per dozen.....Lettuce, per dozen....Savory, per dozen....Rhubarb, per dozen.... Green onions, per dozen... Radishes, per dozen.... Cabbage, according to size Cucumbers, per dozen. Peas, per quart, shelled... Beets, per dozen..... Carrots, per peck. Parsnips, per peck. Beans, per peck...... Tomatoes, per basket. Cauliflowers, each Celery, per dozen

Pickling onions, per quart nions, per bu Gherkins Egg plant Hubbard squash Vegetable marrow Peppers, per doz..... Pumpkins, each ... Fruits. Apples, per bu ples per peck .. Peaches, freestone Plums, 11-quart basket...

Grapes, per basket. LIVE STOCK.

leberries, per box ..

Melons, each

CHICAGO. Chicago, Sept. 11.—Cattle—Receipts est

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mated at 400; market steady; beeves, \$4 25 to \$8 30; Texas steers, \$4 15 to \$5 35; western steers, \$4 15 to \$6 30; stockers and feeders, \$3 to \$5; cows and heifers, \$2 30 to \$6 30; calves, \$6 50 to \$9.

Hogs—Receipts estimated at 8,000; market steady; light, \$8 to \$8 45; mixed, \$8 45 to \$8 50; heavy, \$7 65 to \$8 50; roughs, \$7 65 to \$8 50; roughs, \$7 65 to \$8 50; roughs, \$7 65 to \$8 50; bigs, \$7 30 to \$8 25; bulk of sales at \$8 40 to \$8 35.

Sheep—Receipts estimated at 3000; mar
Rogers, pfd. 110½

Solve Parket Steady; beeves, \$4 25 to \$8 50; roughs, \$7 65 to \$8 50; roughs, \$8 40 to \$8 35.

Sheep-Receipts estimated at 3000; market strong; natives, \$2 80 to \$5; westerns, \$3 10 to \$5; yearlings, \$4 60 to \$5 50; lambs, natives, \$4 50 to \$7 65; westerns, \$4 50 to \$7 65; west

EAST BUFFALO.

DAIRY. NEW YORK. New York, Sept. 10.—Butter-Steady and Huron & Erie 20 p.c. pd. .. inchanged; receipts, 3,653 packages. Cheese—Steady and unchanged; re-

ceipts, 2.419 boxes. CHICAGO. Chicago, Ill., Sept. 10.—Butter—Steady; creameries, 24½c to 29½c; dairies, 22c. IROQUOIS.

Iroquois, Sept. 10.—At a meeting of the cheese board today, 617 colored and 39 white cheese were offered; 11½c bid; no Dom. Steel bonds 90 Dom. Steel bonds OTTAWA. Ottawa, Sept. 10.—Cheese boarded here today, 1,491 boxes, 240 white and 1,251 col-

ored; 688 sold, mostly colored, at 11%c. NAPANEE.
Napanee, Sept. 10.—At the cheese board oday there were 1,110 colored and 615 Gas. 10, 5 at 207; Dominion Steel, 10

OIL. Oil City, Pa., Sept. 10.—Credit balances, vie, 25 at 128½; Canada Landed, 16 at 154; Dominion Telegraph, 10 at 108; PITTSBURG. Sept. 10.-Oil opened and

GRAIN: TORONTO. TORONTO

Ontario Wheat—No. 2 new winter, 97c B. C. Packers, B100 Manitoba Wheat-Nos. 1 and 2 northern, Canadian Pacific for shipment at lake ports next week, Detroit Elec. Railway ... \$1 05 and \$1 02; No. 2 northern, new wheat, Deminion Coal, common for October shipment, \$1 001/2; No. 2 north-76c, Toronto freights.
Oats—Canadian western, No. 2, 44½c;
No. 1 extra feed, 44c; No. 3, 43½c, at lake ports, and 46c to 47c, on track at To-Rye—New stocks at 63c to 67c.
Buckwheat—New crop, 55c to 56c; 55c
bid for October delivery. to 53c; No. 3 extra, 51c to 52c; No. 3, 47c Montreal St. Railway ...215

Manitoba Flour—Quotations at Toronto: First patents, \$5 89; second patents, \$5 30; strong bakers, \$5 10; for export of 90 per cent patents, 30s, Glasgow freights.

Ontario Flour—New winter wheat patents, \$4 to \$4 10, in buyers' bags, on track at Toronto; new wheat flour, for export, \$3 90 to \$4 outside, in buyers' winnipeg Railway

Sacks

Montreal Telegraph 160

Nova Scotia Steel 71½

Ogilvie Mill, com. 128¾

R. and O. Navigation 85¼

Rio de Janeiro 91

Toronto Railway 12578

Winnipeg Railway

Shawinigan sacks.

Millfeed—Manitoba bran, \$21 to \$21 50
per ton; shorts, \$23 to \$24, on track at
Toronto; Ontario bran, \$22; shorts, \$24, on
Penman, pfd. 89

LONDON.

London, Sept. 10.—Sugar—Cane steady today, prices being maintained; Java, 12s. Beet is quiet, no change; September, 12s. Beet is quiet, no change; September, 11s 9%d; October, 19s 9%d; May, 10s %d. COFFEE.

usiness. The market closed steady, net containing the market closed steady, net closed steady, net containing the market closed steady, net closed steady,

DETROIT. Detroit, Sept. 10.—Beans—Spot, \$2 20; Montreal L. & P. bonds 85 October, \$2 06; November, \$2 01 per bu. Montreal St. Rv. honds 101 HAY. TORONTO.

Toronto, Sept. 10.—Baled Hay—No. 1 timothy, \$15 50 to \$16; inferior, \$14 to \$14 50, \$9 50, according to quality. TODAY'S STOCKS.

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Ont. Loan, 20 p.c. pd... ,.

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Reserve 402 Bank of Commerce Molsons Bank204½ Bank of Montreal

Bank of Quebec Standard Bank 220 Union Bank137 Dom. Cotton bonds102 Keewatin Mill bonds Laur. Paper bonds111

Mex. E. L. bonds 84 Mex. L. and P. bonds . . . 85 Montreal St. Ry. bonds .. 100 % Ogilvie Mill bonds1131/2 Textile bonds, B 100
Textile bonds, C 9734 Textile bonds, D

Winnipeg Elec. bonds .. 105 Quebec bonds 100 Closing Sales: Canadian Pacific. 50 at 182¾, 175 at 183, 25 at 182¾, 50 at 182½; Crown Reserve, 150 at 4.01, 700 at 4.02; Power, 50 at 125½, 10 at 125¾, 3 at 126; Detroit, 5 at 69½; Illinois, 10 at 96; Telephone, 2 at 148; Superior, 50 at 64; Winnipeg, bonds. 2,000 at 104; Richelieu and Ontario, 25 at 85; Porto Rico, 15 at 39½; Tronto Railway, 50 at 125¾; Iron, common, 50, 100, 250, 200, 100 and 25 at 47¾, 10 at 48, 10 at 47½, 50 at 47‰, 5 at 47%; Scotia, mon, 50, 100, 250, 200, 100 and 25 at 47%, 10 at 48, 10 at 47½, 50 at 47%, 5 at 47½; Scotia, 25 at 71%; Ogilvie, 25 at 128¼, 1 at 127½, 10 at 129; Rio, bonds, 2,000 at 92½; Bank of British North America, 2 at 150; Rubber, common, 150 at 104, 10 at 103½, 25 at 104, 275 at 104½, 50 at 104¾, 100 and 100 at 105; Cement, 100 at 180; Textile, common,

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NEW YORK.
Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker,
Market Lane, for The Advertiser.
New York, Sept. 11. Amal. Copper 81½ 81% 78½ 78½ Anaconda Copper46% 46% 46 American Sugar ... 129
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American Foundry ... 67½ 67 67
American Refining ... 97½ 97½ 94¾ 95½
Atchison, com ... 119½ 119¾ 118½ 118½
Baltimore & Ohio ... 117
Brooklyn Transit ... 76% 77¼ 767% 77
Canadian Pacific ... 182½ 182½ 182
Chesapeake & Ohio ... 80½ 80½ 797% 797½
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 Rock Island, pfd
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Wabash, pfd. 50 501/4 49 Western Union Tel.. 781/8 781/8 76 COBALT STOCKS.

Toronto, Sept. 10.—Closing quotations on the Standard Mining Exchange: High. Beaver Consolidated Crown Reserve Foster ... Gifford Great Northern Green-Meehan Kerr Lake Rochester

WALL STREET NOTES.

Steel profits for the third quarter of Bicycle Thieves Busy.

1909 are estimated at \$37,500,000. Manufacturing steel plants are busy

movement. By private wire to H. C. Becher, London, Last Band Concert. from Harris, Winthrop & Co. New York, Sept. 11.—Today's market was largely a repetition of yesterday's, the Harriman issues' shorts beday's bank statement will be impor-

week we look for stocks to be a pur-COTTON.

May, 12.50c; July, 12.50c offered.
Futures closed barely steady. Closing bids: September, 12.27c; October, 12.29c; November, 12.25c; December, 12.29c; January, 12.25c; February, 12.27c; March, 12.32c; April, 12.33c; May, 12.40c.
Spot closed quiet, 10 points lower; middling uplands, 12.65c; middling gulf, 12.90c; sales. 110 bales.

The next two years at late University.

Children's Aid Society.

The Rordhelme Company takes of the children's high company takes of the control of the children's high company takes of the control of the children's high company takes of the control of the children's high company takes of the control of the children's high company takes of the control of the children's high company takes of the control of the children's high company takes of the control of the children's high company takes of the children's high company takes of the children's high company takes of the children's high control of the children's high company takes of the children's high control of the children's high company takes of the chi

PRODUCE. LIVERPOOL.

7s 8%d; December, will be discussed. September. s 7½d; March, 7s 7½d.

Corn—Spot steady; new American mix-d (via Galveston), 6s 4½d. Futures quiet;

There was a large October, 5s 5¼d; December, 5s 6½d. Peas—Canadian, no stock. Flour-Winter patents dull, 33s 6d.

Hops (in London)—Pacific coast firm, 15s to £4 18s. Beef-Extra India mess steady, 90s. Pork-Prime mess western strong,

Hams—Short cut strong, 60s.
Bacon—Strong; Cumberland cut, 69s 6d; Bacon—Strong; Cumberland cut, 698 60; short ribs, nominally 72s; long clear middles, light, 71s; do, heavy, 698 6d; short clear backs, 67s 6d; clear bellies, 70s; shoulders, square, 60s 6d.

Lard—Prime western, in tierces, firm, 61s 3d; American refined, in palls, quiet.

Sta 9d J. A. Nelles@Son Cheese—Steady; Canadian finest white, 56s 6d; do, colored, 57s 6d.
Tallow—Steady; prime city, 28s 3d; Aus-

THE RESIDENCE OF CHECK CHECK CHECK Rosin-Common firm, 8s 9d. Petroleum-Refined steady, 7%d. Linseed Oil-Steady, 25s 9d.

May 621/4 September ... 677/8 December ... 601/2 September ... 3934 December ... 3958 Pork—
September ...23 62 23 72 23 57 23 72
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both sepia, and black and white finoutside work, such as views, wedding which have not yet been completed. be possible to save them. groups, etc. The studio has been en- Power Distribution. tirely remodelled and refurnished, and of photographs have been purchased. some of the latest ideas of modern and will be unloaded Monday, and 49% photography.

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LATE LOCAL ITEMS -Mr. Edward Fox, of Montreal, is From Far Off Land, visiting Mr. W. C. Coo, 95 Maple

-Dr. Clifford H. Reason has gone to England to take a four-months' towards the swimming bath scheme of the Playgrounds Association from course in medicine and surgery in the Mrs. Lorna C. Harris of La Paz, hospitals of London. Dr. Partridge Bolivia. The fact that the efforts of will take charge of his practice. Letter for George Evans.

city he can have the letter by calling tion in planning their next season's at my office.

Collegiate Booklet.

Bicycle thieves are abroad in the the Murray Shoe Company, but

gain of 60 per cent over the same month ported at the police station. In both acting for the plaintiff. ast year.

Inter-Boro shows an increase of 19 per instances the wheels were left standing on the street while the owners of the best Mrs. Lowrie Dead. instances the wheels were left standturned their machines were gone

The attendance was, perhaps, the larging covered still, and buying by many est of the year, and the programme man's death has been too rapid. To- and hearty after the different selections.

tant. If it develops any shrinkage next Mr. W. F. Edwards' Success.

Mr. W. F. Edwards, M. A., (Mcwinning the scholarship in history at the First Presbyterian Church, will the McMaster University this year. NEW YORK.

New York, Sept. 11.—Cotton—Futures opened steady; October, 12.39c; December, 12.42c; January, £2.39c; March, 12.47c; May, 12.50c; July, 12.50c offered.

Futures closed benefits the first two years at Yale University this year. Conduct the services.

J. J. CALLAGHAN RESUMES hear of his success. He will spend the next two years at Yale University this year.

LOCAL MANAGE:

There was a large attendance at ness arrangements have for the past the meeting of the board of direct- year necessitated him being absent ors of the Y. M. C. A. held in the from the city most of the time. board room of the institution last night. There was a large amount of all music lovers to call at 188 Dundas routine bussiness transacted, and ac- street and inspect the new stock, cording to the reports and plans sub- which was personally selected at the mitted for the coming months, the fall factory this week, including several work at the association will be of a new art designs, in handsome mahog-

encroaching on his property, while cleaning out the tailrace of the mill. One injunction has already been granted, and a continuation is being asked for, which may definitely put a stop to the trespass. Messrs. Meredith & Fisher are acting for the plaintiff, and Messrs. Ivey & Dromgole for the defendants

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Painters and Decorators.

Wingham, and for many years a prom-terial fell on them as one of the small studio is Mr. A. B. Weeks, a gentle- inent Toronto milliner, dled at her trucks dumped above them. home, 201 Oxford street, yesterday afternoon after a brief illness. Miss the stuff from the plant to the Rec-Murphy was 70 years old, and some tory street pavement, when the actime ago, when she retired from bus-cident occurred. The teamsters drive iness in Toronto, made her home in beneath the chute, when the hot London. She is survived by one sis- asphalt is dumped into the wagons. The Edgar J. Sanders studio will ter, Miss Anne Murphy, of 201 Oxford Through an error the load was dropmake a specialty of platinum work in street. Rev. T. W. Murphy, of the ped too soon, and fell over the horses. Church of Ascension, in Toronto, has It was thought that it would be necesishes, and will also give attention to charge of the funeral arrangements. sary to destroy the animals, but it may

Work will soon be commenced on 2071/2 new backgrounds for the newest styles the Niagara power distribution system. The supplies are coming in daily. The Their window will always contain pins and insulators are already here poles are on the way. Mr. W. Footitt the newly-appointed clerk, will go t line superintendent, will start on Sept 21, and it is understood that Mr. I commence as soon as the work begins. "We will soon be ready for line construction," said Engineer Sifton.

Sheriff Cameron wishes to ledge the receipt of a donation of \$5 the association have excited interest Inspector McCallum has a letter for Mr. Geo. W. Evans, in care of the board of health. "I do not know any such a man," said the inspector. "If there is a person of that name in the city he can have the letter by calling to its members. MIS. Hall-ris was a resident of this city, and evidently still has its interests at heart. This evidence of the appreciation of their work will be an added spur to the enthusiasm of the association in planning their next season's

work.

By private wire to H. C. Becher, London, from Harris, Winthrop & Co.

New York, Sept. 11—Wall Street, 10 a.m.

London Collegiate has been issued, and

Mr. G. W. Moore, the man who was The new tariff law is expected to greatly benefit Mexico.

American Railway Association's figures on idle cars show 110,576 as compared with 150,424 on Aug. 18, a decrease of about 32 per cent. Through a mistake it was stated that the writ was issued against Manufacturing steel plants are busy lling orders.

August sales by Western Electric show of new Peerless bicycles were rethem. Messrs. Flock & Flock are

Banks lose \$11,000,000 on week's currency went into houses, and when they re- Mrs. Elizabeth M. Lowrie, relict of the late Alexander Lowrie, died las night, at the home of her daughter Mrs. Harry Bapty, 149 St. James The last band concert of the season was given in Victoria Park last evening by the Seventh Regiment Band.

Mrs. Harry Bapty, 149 St. James street, after an illness extending over several weeks. Mrs. Lowrie was 83 several weeks. years old and came to Canada from Ireland when a very little girl. At who believe that the segregation plan one of the finest. The band has not first her parents settled near Cobourg, is about to be executed. We still feel shown to better advantage in a long but about 1837 Mrs. Lewrie came to that the advance in view of Harri- time, and the applause was prolonged London, and had lived here ever since. Besides her daughter, Mrs. Harry Bapty, she is survived by one brother, Mr. Alexander McBride. Calgary. The funeral will be held on Mr. W. F. Edwards, M. A., (Mc-Master, '09) has been successful in winning the scholarship in history at

conduct the services.

LOCAL MANAGEMENT

The Nordheimer Piano and Music Company takes pleasure in announc-The first meeting of the Children's ing that Mr. J. J. Callaghan will have Aid Society after the holidays will full charge and active management of be held in the city hall on Monday their London city and Western On-The company have large amount of business to be con- taken over Mr. Callaghan's stores in sidered, and as it is understood that St. Thomas and Windsor, as well as the call on the society's funds during his connection, and in future Mr. Calthe latter half of the year have left laghan will be more closely identified Liverpool, Sept. 11.—Wheat—Spot dull; them somewhat behindhand, the plans with the firm, having a financial internecessary for meeting this contingency est in the business. Mr. Callaghan's many friends in London will be pleased to know of this. for his busi-

A cordial invitation is extended to any and choice walnut finish. Lookers will be as welcome as buyers, A visit to Nordheimer Hall, the home of The Mr. G. B. Harris, of this city, has Quality Tone Piano, will repay all interested in the purchase of a piano.

BOMBSHELL FOR PEARY

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raising his hat in response to the

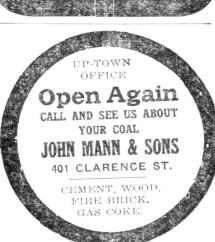
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The horses were being used to team

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DANDRUFF.

You might better place your savings will earn 31/2% instead of 3%. Security, \$2,000,000 as-

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"Good day," if you don't want

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Let us show our goods anyway. THE QUALITY JEWELER,

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380 Richmond Street.

Brickenden, 326 Queen's avenue. WANTED-PAID APPRENTICE

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will exchange for single buggy; Stanley piano and gramaphone, one of the best makes. W. T. Mullins, Dundas street

west.

Box 607, Gravslake, III.

PERSONAL.

shouts of the spectators.

A team of beavy draft horses, valued and quicker than by hand. The darn- at \$450, and owned by Mr. George Moss, of Charlotte street, were badly than hand darning. The device is burned at the plant of the Barber very simple; requires no study. Can be used on any lock-stitch sewing Asphalt Company on Bathurst street as ale at Singer store, east, yesterday afternoon, when a large machine. For sale at Singer store, east, yesterday afternoon, when a large quantity of the white hot surface ma-

MR. HALDANE SUPPORTS BUDGET makes me regret I did not choose to

British Secretary of War Appeals to the Silent Voter—

of the community, and which the owner was not desirous of turning to profityielding land now because it paid him better to keep it heads to real and heads. George Budget.

other members of Parliament.

Mr. Haldane said he was going to speak plainly that afternoon, not to the keen have to pay a super-tax on money spent thinking highly of the moral aspects of host of others would have been for-Liberal and tariff reformer, but to the on the wages and maintenance of his gardening as an occupation. vast section called the "silent voters," land. There was no such proposition in Cream of the Bural Popular who gave little indication of what they the budget. (Applause.) He hoped he thought, and perhaps did not take an had done something to dispel the mists active interest in politics until the time of ignerance on this subject, in case there came for recording their votes, but who might be any dukes concerned in the auheld the balance at the elections. That dience before him. (Laughter.) class of people spoke strongly in 1906, What possible alternative was there to and would do so again in 1909-or when- the course which he had submitted? (A ever the fight might come. (Applause.) Voice: "Tariff reform.") Yes, there was Nobody denied the needs which the bud-tariff "reform"; they would see whether get was designed to meet, and the issue the nation thought it practicable. But to put before the people was a perfectly the Government, who believed in free simple one-the placing of taxation on trade-(cheers)-and in social reform and those who were best able to bear it, and in looking ahead to extending the proviwho had been unduly overlooked in the sion it had made for the aged and infirm, past. (Laughter.) Mr. Balfour had been found it impossible to take a step in any driven from his entrenchment into the of these directions without the aid of the gardener by the nature of his occupadriven from his entrenchment into the open plain, and had to express himself in favor of what he called the broadening favor of what he favor of what he called the broadening Government waveled of the basis of taxation which meant failed them at this point they would have our rural population. He leads from a casioned by the nicotine he absorbs to of the basis of taxation which meant failed them at this point they would have nothing less than tariff "reform," or been unworthy of their trust. "There is physical point of view a life which be employed in fighting off old age, in meat—taxes which for generations had at the flood, leads to fortune." Omitted, been regarded in this country as belonging to past history. It was a free counstant of the past history. It was a free counstant of the past history and in miseries. It is not in the past history and in miseries. It is not in the past history and in miseries. It is not in the past history are the past interception of the past history and in miseries. It is not in the past history are past interception of the past history are past interception. The past history are past interception of the past history are past interception. meat-taxes which for generations had at the flood, leads to fortune." Omitted, try, and tariff reformers were entitled to shallows and in miseries that I wish to He has the closest intercourse with body's best bulwark against disease. their opinions. But there should be no see this Government end its days con- our mother earth without incessant latheir opinions. But there should be no see this Government end its days of mistake as to what they were preaching—tinued Mr. Haldane. "I wish to see it bor of the plough. His task is to ex- Let him discard fish, flesh and fowl at mistake as to what they were preaching—tinued Mr. Haidane. I succeeds or fails, plore and to watch all her secrets. It once and forever. Emperor William I. present budget on the other. (Applause.) with a noble effort to deal with these Tariff "reform" was argued in 1906, and great social questions. (Applause.) I would have to be argued again before would sooner see it defeated and broken long, and it was necessary that the char- in a great effort than go painlessly on flower and the fruit. He is first to his life. Meat promotes intestinal acter of the budget should be realized. to an inglorious end. We mean to carry see the opening leaf and the first putrefaction, and so, as Metchnikoff to stick to the principle of imposing tax-ation on those who were best able to bear it. The working classes have to Have I said anything unreasonable this bear their share, but it would be on tobac- afternoon? (No.) Have I put forward Mr. Asquith had solved a problem which had baffled even Mr. Gladstone, by im
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Mr. Asquith had baffled even Mr. Gladstone, by imposing a graduated income tax. He con- I appeal to you, if that is your view, to year will recur in orderly but miracfessed that with regard to the misunder- support this budget for three reasons. standings about the land tax proposals First, because the budget rests on free all that one had heard in the recent de- trade, the system which is our great inbates was sufficient to dumbfound the heritance, the most scientific and busiintellect and confuse the senses. But it nesslike system in this country. My seccame back to the old objection that those ond ground of appeal is because the budwho held land did not want to be taxed, get does seek to distribute a necessary and so they set people up to say, "Why burden according to the ability to bear. don't you tax something else?" (Laugh- Thirdly, because these proposals tend to ter.) The new taxes were not to be levied make taxation juster and to bring within on developed land or agricultural land, its scope sources hitherto neglected,

better to keep it back to get a larger Three Reasons for the Lloyd- price for the capital price hereafter. Why work given in moments of leisure to such a tax had not been put on before he could not conceive but there were no ably a singularly brilliant and impresdoubt reasons. (Laughter.) They proposed to value all the land in the country Mr. Haldane, secretary of war, address- at the expense of the Government, and ed a Budget League demonstration at to charge an increment duty and a tax Bath on Saturday. Mr. J. M. Fuller, on land reversions. Were any of their M.P., presided, and he was supported by propositions revolutionary? (No.) The Mr. Russell Rea M.P., Capt. Frederick farmers were not objecting, because they Guest, M.P., Mr. Ivor Guest, M.P., Sir were not asked to pay them, although William Wedderburn, Mr. A. Rendall and he had heard in the north of one worthy gentleman who had dismissed servants on the advice of his lawyer that he would

To meet the new needs they were going this budget as our weapon. After all we ear it. The working classes have to Have I said anything unreasonable this are their share, but it would be on tobactory afternoon? (No.) Have I put forward to the preparation for another year, in the preparation for another year, in the preparation of the arteries, and thus

ience that there was some doubt and

Interesting Address Delivered to face with that temptation. I hope Scottish infants who are supposed to

at the Opening of a Flower be a race peculiarly robust in mind

Show Near Edinburgh—The and in body, make the proper choice, but I can remember in my own exper-

gatekeeper. (Laughter.) He knows have the choice before us whether we his business. He separates the paying will be gardeners or not. I do not

visitors from the deadheads. He knows mean practical gardeners but gar-

the look of what I believe is techni- deners in taste, in sentiment, in ap-

cally "paper," and he only admits preciation. There it is-from that mo-

those whom he should admit, whereas, ment I trace my deterioration for I did

passing by this useful and even indis- not choose to be a gardener in taste. I

person who, I think, is usually chosen I feel it every day more and more, be-

fitness to preface the opening of a ments which one appreciates more and

show with some few remarks. I more with the advance of years. When

know that it is therefore with some other amusements leave us from want

malicious pleasure that you have ex- of strength or aptitude, gardening re-

hibited me to the neighborhood- mains to us an increasing enjoyment

are yourself, and my only comfort is are perhaps the most arid form that

that all these shows, though nominally printed matter can assume, but I do

ed for the meeting of neighbors and erature that gives you a wish to be a

for congenial gossip, and with that gardener and to taste the simple pleas-

well acquainted with horticultural sub- of nature in the twentieth century,-

Now, if we are some of us not so vertisement, which has become the law senile.

(laughter)—as one who is specially

fitted to open a flower show because

of his total unacquaintance with the

subject. The worst of it is that I can

not deny the truth of your observa-

tions. I am as conscious of it as you

dedicated to flowers and industrial ob-

jects, are in reality much more intend-

The Apple of Eden and Those of To-

and pleasure.

Delights of Gardening Literature

There is no literature more delight-

ful than that of gardening. I do not

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Bacon's famous essay wwwwards-lit-

jects as we should be, it is after all but the last time I did anything of ture senility are the results of erron-

information with regard to the great dening and received at once a dezen Kellogg, in Good Health. A creature

with a horticultural topic. The very privately printed, and I had only one one hundred to one hundred and

mous and pregnant story of the apple, letters with any satisfaction. But prime during the period from forty

which was offered and accepted in a there are books like Walton's "Angler" to eighty years. The man who be-

fant mind there is at once commenced mouth for the art they deal with and "effective, moving, vitalizing work of

a struggle as to what course an infant give you a pure and high satisfaction the world is done between the ages of

man race, and the result of the appre- care about the sport. They speak of ignorance or neglect, or both. ciation of that fact is that in the in- books which give you a taste in the Professor Osler remarks that the

on the special ground of his total un- cause gardening is one of the enjoy

be the best of our rural population, if another demonstration that some men, were a ruler, which I thank heaven, at least, need not be "Oslerized" at but-on the site value of land which got which ought not to be neglected any a peculiar value owing to the necessities longer." (Loud applause.) I am not, I would do all I could to mul- sixty. tiply and increase such men, for I should feel that by so doing I was best should feel that by so doing I was best serving the interests of the rural parts THE SIMPLE LIFE LORD ROSEBERY ON GARDENING of our country. I would take off my hat if I had not already taken it off to the character of the gardener.

MILLIONAIRES IN AMERICA.

alous rotation in the coming spring.

No one can fail to see who appreciates

the daily task and toil of the gar-

dener that there is none that can or

be a gardener in taste. I cannot help believing and believing very firmly

in the moral training and atmosphere

of gardening. I judge that partly from cottager's gardens which rep-

resent so much thought and study and

produce what I think is almost invari-

sive result. I cannot believe that a

cottager when he gives his few mo-

beautiful, not merely for his own en-

passer-by-I cannot believe that such

a cottager is anything but a good and

worthy and honest man. (Cheers.)

Cream of the Rural Population

They all came to New York, Chiago or Philadelphia with one shirt and with one cent in the pocketa of difficulty with regard to the power of refusal. Moving upwards from the

Horticultural Society at Cramond, near Edinburgh. He said: "There is one prevailing fallacy which lurks in our ordinarily strong and staunch Scottish it is now the time for him to speak.—

The Horticultural Society at Cramond, near can get legally and some that we have got unlawfully. If anyone is here with with imposing self-confidence that the organization of their business was defective and required reorganization. A street before their respective employers, clad in new clothes and told them with imposing self-confidence that the organization of their business was defective and required reorganization. A colored flowers seem like paradise to the ocean-tossed visitor. As the as flower shows, require to be opened at all. The only person who should hood, when before us lie the vast the former boss in wealth and a year tend a warm welcome, while the at all. The only person was should about the former boss in wealth and a year do it, if any such opening is requipplains of life, with their various paths later he has grown smart enough to kill varied hues of dresses and the abunddo it, if any such opening is required by the leading to good and to evil. Then we later he has grown smart enough to kill varied hues of dresses and the abundance of flowers form an ever-changing American millionaires arise at 3 in the panorama. morning, eat and drink almost noth- Once landed, the visitor is struck ing, cease their work at midnight and with the forms of the men and woallow only those to live whom they think good enough to invite * * *Ev-

Checked by Reforming

Habits of Life.

Professor Osler's verdict that the

generally recognized as too sweeping,

Both premature deaths and prema-

he world would be missed.

"Printing from type, the discovery

ery dollar king founds a university, chests, no bending forms, while the Months of Hard Labor Folpassing by this useful and even that person are sometimes afraid it is almost too lery. Life becomes a burden to them show strength and health. The chilan opera, a museum or a picture gal- tone of skin and the flash of the eye of the duty for which he alone is qual- late to adopt that special form of emified, it is part of the lrony of the Scot- ployment. Yet to this audience I am in their branch worthy of destruction. life. They live as the birds of the tish character to select some other quite free to confess that I was wrong. In their branch worthy of destruction. Then they lie down and die of ennui. air, thinking not of temorrow, but of -Berlin Tageblatt. MAN OF FIFTY

> AND EFFICIENCY gloriously invigorating. inviting tenements, out the thatched roof and fragile airy walls give per-The Failing Process May Be feet ventilation. Tre sunshine in which they live is a germ destroyer saries of life to the scene of the winter's and a ner e invigurator, while surf swimming contilutes cleanli-

ness and viger, calling into play every muscle. Any man in the is and can climb a cocoanut tree. How many boys in man of sixty might be chloroformed America could perform that feat? He without loss to the community was walks up the bare trunk as easily and rapidly as a man would climb a ladder although, as a matter of fact, so long foods will show why these people are

for congenial gossip, and with that ures of the art. I won't mention any purpose, I am amply qualified to deal. ures of the art. I won't mention any as the average death rate is only a veritable titans; they not only live in of these books that appeal to me, be- trifle above forty it is only natural to the free open air, but they know cause it is an inconvenient form of ad- expect that the average man of forty to eat: the coccanut, mango, banana, vertisement—not that I object to ad- must be already beginning to become guava and the orange. Flesh-eating is at a minimum, while nuts and grains complete the list of nature's rich dietary.-From an article in Good

our own fault. Our earliest historical this kind I did refer to a book on gar- eous habits of life, writes Dr. J. H. camps is the great change in the bill-of-Health. fare. The noon day meal is usually prestory of humanity itself is connected letters asking for a copy and as it was whose natural span of life is from PERILS IN HOME pared and carried out to where the men are working, to save time. The cook brings the dinner piping hot, and the first lesson we are taught is that fa- copy, I was unable to reply to those twenty years ought to be in his very AND ON STREET often with the thermometer registering 3 heedless moment, baneful to the hu- which delight the people who do not comes useless at sixty is a victim of

The Bed or Armchair by the day's work is finished that the men are Fire Not the Safest

has been accomplished by men over asked what they considered to be the forty, nothing of practical value to safest spot for them to be in, would Often men, craving the stimulant to "In bed, or in an armchair by which they are accustomed, drink patent reply: Dr. Dorland has shown that both the side of the fire." But they are medicines in place of the forbidden hese statements are erroneous. Here quite mistaken. The risk of injury is whiskey. are a few of the things which the docling by ship or rail. At least, that is sults of the work of men over forty article on accident insurance, pubthe conclusion which the writer of an will tell you that he likes the Irish for years of age were to be blotted out lished in the World's Work, has come

The curious fact is mentioned that, of dynamic electricity, of oxygen, of according to statistics, 60 per cent of heavy work, besides being too quarrelvaccination, of the circulation of the accidents happen while the victims blood; the invention of the reflecting are at home or in the street, the extelescope, of the Bessemer process of planation being that a man when gomaking steel, of the double-acting ing a journey, or entering upon a

Cromwell, Richelieu, Luther, John DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT, NEURALGIA.

gardening is another reason which Inflamed and irritated throats can be relieved quickly and pleasantly, and the worst cough made to vanish, if you'll pay five cents for a box of

ments' leisure to produce something 16 COUGH DROPS joyment, but for the pleasure of every 6 he Candy Cure Made by Paterson of Brantford

Knox, Palmerston, Bismarck, von But I feel sure that I am right in Moltke, Garibaldi, Columbus, and a gotten in the absence of their most notable deeds. In science, in manufacture, in commerce, in diplomacy, in I cannot help thinking without dis- literature, in painting, in music, the paragement to other splendid classes gaps would be many and great, and of our rural dwellers, that gardeners the world would be centuries behind on the whole, physically and mentally, where it is today could the results of are the cream of our rural population. the work of men who had passed Pro--(Cheers.) I do not mean by that fessor Osler's limit of forty years be any disparagement to foresters or eliminated."

gamekeepers or ploughmen, for all are If the man of fifty years finds himsplendid classes in their way and we self failing in efficiency, let him at can never forget that the most beloved once hold a solemn council with himof Scotsmen was a ploughman. self about his habits of life. Does he (Cheers.) But I do think that the smoke? If so he is damaging heart, kidneys, liver, to say nothing about keeps him always in the open air and keeping the blood pure and the breath

is his duty to deal in turn with all the by the advice of his physician, ate no miracles of Nature-the bud, the meat during the last ten years of green spike that pierces the mould. has shown, promotes old age. And then when the weather fails and Does he drink alcohol, tea or cofwhen all is too inclement for other fee? Let him stop at once the use of

Does he live a sedentary life? Let him at once change his habits in this regard, taking several hours' moderate exercise in the open air daily, and let him sleep in pure cold air at night. Finally, let him in every way posshould raise the nature in the mind of vitality and energy, and sedulously mon dangers breeding contempt. sible curtail useless expenditure of lance is relaxed, familiarity with com man so completely as his; and there- cultivate health by natural habits of fore believeing as I do that under the life in all possible ways. The result circumstances they are and they must will be a great uplift in efficiency, and class ocean liner. A first-class rail

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TH SIMPLE omfw fw fw fwy petaol refusal. Moving upwards from the moment of infancy to the moment of infancy to the moment of maturity, we are constantly engaged in the absorption of apples—all that we have the absorption of apples—all that we have have the moment of infancy to the ocean-tossed visitor. As the steamer warps in, the pier is lined with his precautions accordingly. No man

No stooping shoulders, no narrow the joys of life, one day at a time. They are children of the air in this known as yet to song and story, the "man sense, that every hour their lungs are filled with pur; are that comes over leagues of ocean, ezone laden and

Their houses are not hot, disease-

at 4 o'clock in the morning and work until dark, with the exception of the noon every night at 9 o'clock. in the morning, and one of the most noticeable things about modern logging

Probably the majority of people, if where the men may procure the neces-

steam engine, of railways, and all the Dr. Chase's Ointinventions and discoveries and advances in chemistry, medicine, manuactures, and commerce which have naturally followed these epoch-making chievements. History would have to e rewritten, for the names of Washington, Lincoln, Grant, Sherman, Kossuth, Tallyrand, Peel, Cavour, Nelson,



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This new burnished surface polishes quickly and requires about one-third the black lead necessary for the rather rough surface of ordinary ranges.

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while at home, or taking exercise, vig

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nized that accident insurance com

panies can afford to double the com-

pensation when accidents occur or

railways. Certain companies will in-

sure commercial travellers at pre-miums appreciably lower than those

charged by general accident insurance

A man may undertake a journey

round the world with a comparatively

ight heart. But extreme care and vig-

ilance are needed should he venture to

hang his pictures or walk down his

in Chicago and other big cities are,

had retired to rest. The moral is, course, that whether a man lie si

walk, drive or engage in any occupa-

is ever so safe that he can afford to be

lowed by One Grand Spree.

In the great northwest, history has

been largely made by a man almost un-

In the fall just before winter sets in

the lumbermen in the business centres

send out their tote teams, so called be-

Thousands of men from the docks, the

harvest fields-from everywhere-follow

these teams to the woods for the season.

From the moment they join until camp

breaks up in the spring there is hard, un-

The strictest discipline is maintained,

says Pearson's Magazine; the men are up

time stop for dinner. Lights are out

The cook, a very important person in

the camp, with his assistants, is first up

men eat it, sitting on freshly-felled logs,

But it is at the evening meal when the

at their best; there they talk and laugh

and enjoy themselves. After the meal is

over they go to the bunkhouse and light

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saries of life. No liquor is sold, as the

rule against drinking is rigidly enforced.

In the average camp nearly every na

tionality is represented. The foreman

bosses, the Germans, Swedes and Finns

for hard work, while he finds the men of

the southern nations, the French and

Italians, too light and erratic for the

some, interfering with the discipline of

Four-fifths of the men employed in

lumber camps are intemperate, it is said.

The long-enforced abstinence in the win-

ter but aggravates their craving for

liquor, and in the spring when they are

released from the discipline of camp life

they hurry to the nearest town with their

earnings. What happens then is often a

very short story, sometimes a bitterly

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BALFOUR AND ASQUITH ON

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the union of South Africa was not- rigid, or at all events a strong, control European race dominating another, the able for splendid speeches by Messrs. union parliament, which they were in Asquith and Balfour in the House of the act of creating. He thought that natives from Parliament, to which the the House observe the inevitable re-Government reluctantly assented, was sult of such a policy. They would have severely criticised by several mem- the Union Parliament in South Africa bers. Mr. Balfour, leader of the Op- possibly insufficiently animated by a position, in supporting the bill, spoke zealous desire to do what they legiti- the admirable statesmanship shown

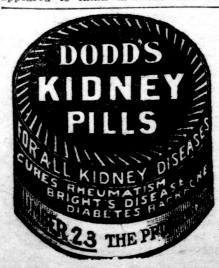
great landmarks of imperial policy, whose consequences (as he believed, most excellent consequences on the whole) would be felt long after the present generation had passed away, and had been forgotten. He would be the last to underrate the importance of the native question, but that was only a fraction of the big question outside it. What they had to pronounce upon was whether they should or should not see brought to a concrete accomplishment the dreams of parties-dreams which had been in- was an impossible suggestion. (Hear, a system of equal rights and that dulged in for more than a generation, hear.) and which now, he hoped, were to receive final consummation. (Cheers.)

America's Equality Doctrine. It was quite true, continued Mr. of free institutions, who understands question wisely who really thought all ful, all the penalties if that action is question. In the jargon of politics we men were equal in that sense. All men to fail. (Cheers). I therefore venture talk of Dutch and English as a race no doubt were from some points of to say, though I must associate myself problem, but, of course, that is not a European descent, so far as government, society, and the higher interests right by either of the two possible race problem. of civilization were concerned, was really an absurdity which everyone who seriously looked at this most dif-

Negroes' Wrongs and Gains From The last speaker had talked of the wrongs which the natives of South Africa had suffered at our hands. He (Mr. Balfour) was the last person to defend the injuries, and in some cases atrocities, with which in many parts which the weaker race had got in given some of those rights and priv-It was that very quality of races which threatening the whole fabric of civilization. (Hear, hear.) If that was true the problem came before them in this for itself equal rights and constitutional freedom, and which thought it everything that education and equality in opportunity could give-how was that race to carry out its idea within the framework of any constitu-

Doubtful If the Cape's Is the Right Way.

Some of the speakers seemed to take the view that this great difficulty had been solved in the Cape constitution. and that it was a monstrous thing for this Parliament even to contemplate the possibility that the Cape consitutution might require to be modified. Could they be so confident that the Cape constitution was going to be the right way of dealing with the problem? He was not at all sure; he had considerable doubts about it. Most of the critics of the bill when dealing with the larger aspect of the problem appeared to think that the best way



The second reading of the bill for in which it could be solved was by a the idea of having in South Africa one kept by this Parliament upon the great The exclusion of the was quite an impossible policy. Let mately could for the great majority by the leaders of opinion in South of the inhabitants. They might be Africa (Cheers.) Whatever their opin-Mr. Balfour said he thought there reductant to do all that we might de- lons, on whichever side they fought, was not a single member present who sire. They would also have a Parlia- they have never allowed what we did not feel that they were discussing ment sitting in this country, with no thought to be the almost inevitable one of the most important events in immediate responsibilities in South bitterness incident to such strife as the history of the empire—one of the sible danger to their own persons, clear vision of what was absolutely their families, or their property. Did necessary for the good of all the white members think that this most diffi- population in that country. (Cheers.) cult and delicate problem could really Men of the most widely divergent be solved by a fight between those two opinions in the past, and possibly of great representative assemblies, one widely divergent opinions as to the other, with all the difference of per- in amity round the council board and spective, which would make everybody agreeing on what was best formen of in South Africa feel that their most their own race, coming to the concluvital interests were being decided for sion, which has been common property them by people who were not on the here from time immemorial, that the spot and knew nothing about the sub- only possible way by which South ject except what they could get from Africa was to play its part in the

> I ask every man (Mr. Balfour proceeded), who understands the working

Must Trust the New Parliament.

or in the Southern States of America chinery as that of two equally strong bodied and given substance to in this -was one of extraordinary difficulty coachmen sitting upon the box, each bill, is going to produce the most adand complexity, and one that had no pulling a rein. (Cheers). It cannot be mirable fruits in the future. (Cheers. parallel in the history and experience done. I do not doubt that there will Whatever misgivings we may have of mankind, and none of those who had be mistakes made by the Union Par- about the solution of the problem of studied in a detached spirit the liament. I do not doubt that they may race—and I have great misgivingsshapes that problem took in the United err in the direction of liberality to- whatever difficulties we may foresee States or in Africa had arrived at any wards the great mass of the native in the future in the fact that the black solution which we could look at as population, whom we are now entrust- population is about five times as large thoroughly conclusive or satisfactory ing to their charge. I think it is quite as the white population, and is likely or as likely to dominate the future de- possible; it may even be probable. But to remain, so far as I know, in excess velopment of the public as it went on. if I had to choose in what direction I of the white population-In the United States, as soon as they should look for the best hopes of find- Mr. Lyttelton here interrupted Mr. get rid of slavery, they were faced ing a solution of this problem, surely Balfour and whispered something to with the immutable principle of the it would be to confide to the great rep- him. constitution, which laid down in true resentative institutions which you are Mr. Balfour-Of course. My right eighteenth century language that "all now creating all the duties, all the re- honorable friend has quite rightly inmen are equal." He did not believe sponsibilities of action, all the re- terrupted me. By the race question I that any man could approach this wards if that action is to be success- did not mean the English and Dutch

course that have been suggested,

ficult problem must put out of his having a dual Government, partly in men of a wholly different potentiality mind if he was to solve the problem. Downing street and within this cham- of culture—and I do not look forward ber, and partly in South Africa, to to it with any assurance. I doubt deal with this tremendous question. whether anybody looks forward to it The other solution is to put in amend- with any assurance. All we can do ments which, as we are told by the now is to make the best machinery Government, would threaten the very we can for dealing with that probexistence of the bill. I have not, as lem, and I am convinced that, speakthe Government have, personal access ing broadly and without reference to to those who have been responsible for this or that particular amendment of the world the stronger race had dealing with this matter; I have not suggested in the bill, the only possible treated the weaker. But the House the information at their disposal, and way—the only glimmer of hope—of should not forget that everything I am not able to make with the same dealing successfuly with the real race confidence any forecast as to the re- problem of South Africa is not to atthe nature of civilization it had got sults of a change in the bill. I am refrom the stronger race. The injuries duced necessarily to considering merely the broad probabilities of the case. trust the men of like way of thinkbeen small? If the races of Europe I should have anticipated that the ing with ourselves to rise to the ochad really, by centuries of difficulty equilibrium of this compromise was so casion—which will most undoubtedly and travail, obtained great rights and absolutely stable that you might shake come—and to the best of their ability privileges for themselves they had the whole fabric of it without the least meet this new problem with all the fear of its coming to pieces before courage and all the humanity and given some of those rights and privilear of its tolking to be courage and all the humanity and ileges to men who were quite incapable of obtaining them for themselves. as they tell us tonight, that they have terference from this island, interfermade the difficulty. If they thought, how any man as earnestly desirous as perhaps be ignorant, and whether it made the difficulty. If they thought, how any man as earnosty pernaps be ignorant, and whether it parliamentary institutions should be as he was forced to think, that this a made the difficulty. If they thought, how any man as earnosty pernaps be ignorant, and whether it parliamentary institutions should be ignorant or whether it be not, will adjusted to the existing state of circulty. inequality of the two races, for reas- accomplished can hesitate to give ons which went far back beyond the them, on the responsibility of their utdawn of history, into the very arcana terances, his best support (Cheers.) of nature in which the different races Remember the difficulties which are were gradually differentiated, was of common to all attempts at union. In a fundamental character, they could South Africa, in addition to all those not give them equal rights without universal difficulties, there are others man (Mr. Balfour) has referred in elowhich are local and peculiar-difficul- quent and generous terms to the ar- ference is capricious (cheers), spasties of the feelings between men of rangement embodied in this bill as the modic, often ill-informed and some How was a race, determined to have statesman looking at the thing before- which in this year 1909, would have of all interference in the interests of hand and prophesying the result would seemed ten, or even five, years ago to the natives themselves. (Cheers.) On ought to extend to every race Justice, equity, kindness, forbearance, and guage, local traditions, local jealousies ions.—(Cheers.) This bill embodies leaves a constant sense of smarting

to threaten that fabric in the very mo- hon. gentleman has said, the discussion taken in hand, not by the several ment of its completion. In this matter has concentrated itself on a single states individually and independently, I personally am going to support the topic—namely, the provisions of the but by a common body, representing Government with regard to anything bill which deal with what is called the South Africa as a whole. (Cheers). measure on which the future of South concerned in the last ten, fifteen or been cast. twenty years. Whatever opinions we of all these divisions, controversies, on the inherent and indelible differ- ous criticism at all. The franchise re- mending Dr. Williams' Pink Pills." battles, bloodshed, devastations - all ences which exist between races of mained as it was, and the Cape nathe world shows anything like it in gained in Cape Colony does show that franchise must be passed by a two- addressing The Dr. Williams Medi-Its whole history. (Cheers.) But how differences which are certainly im- thirds majority of the two Houses, cine Company, Brockville, Ont.

is always a complex of causes that produces great results. I think one cause was that we in this House, however violently we may have differed about the war itself, all agreed that the war which did not give equal rights and privileges to every man of European descent in that country, was abhorrent. (Cheers.)

Tribute to South African Leaders. The other great fact, of course, was

sitting thousands of miles from the present, found themselves meeting successive statesmen belonging to all emotional speeches? He believed that world, as it most assuredly will, is by freedom which we have given now in full measure to every colony in which the European race is the predominant element. It has been an extraordinary development, and I do not Balfour, painfully true, that the prob- the sort of collision that must inevit- think that even now the magnitude o lem presented by the relations be- ably occur when this kind of question that result is adequately appreciated tween the races of European descent comes up, whether he thinks the most by students of history or by contemand the dark races of Africa-whe- difficult problem now confronting civ. porary critics-a result which I think ther the latter were found in their ilization all over the world is going stands absolutely alone. I believe that original home or in the West Indies to be solved by such a clumsy ma- this unique historic phenomenon, em-

view equal, but that the races of South with every speaker in the regrets that race problem at all. (Cheers.) The Africa, or of Africa at all, were in any in some respects the bill is blood is the same—(cheers)—and race drafted as it is, I do not believe in the true sense of the that these errors will be put not come in. I am talking of the real

Better Not to Meddle.

Darkness hangs over that problem One of those two is the course of -the problem of European as against those dark anticipations I do not see ence which, however well meant, may undoubtedly be resented by those whom we endeavor to control.

Premier on the Position. Mr. Asquith: The right hon. gentle- | things to dq, so many interests special

Dutch descent, difficulties of a recent fulfillment of a long-cherished dream times sentimental interference—interwar-difficulties which I declare any -a dream the full accomplishment of ference of that kind is the very worst have said made it impossible to carry most practical judges of affairs, one the one hand it threatens to wreck the the thing through at all. Race, lan- of the idlest and most fantastic of vis- happy progress of free institutions, are those not difficulties so great that arrangement, and after listening resentment in the minds of those to that we ought to risk nothing if the re- carefully to all the criticisms which whom you have granted a full meassult of taking a risk would be to bring have been made in the course of the ure of self-government. On the other about our ears a fabric so carefully debate to this or that detail in it I can hand, with the best intentions in the constructed on so hard a site and with not bring myself to think that there is world, you will often do more harm engineering problems which were so a single member in any quarter of the than good to the clients of your misalmost insuperable, but which the House who when the question is put taken exertions. architect had contrived to overcome? from the chair that the bill be read the responsibility of raising his voice ment of the native question and the Yet apparently some of us are going against the attainment of this most various probabilities against the attainment of this most various beneficent end.—(Cheers.) As the right South Africa, when the question is against the attainment of this most various problems arising from it in

Spasmodic Interference.

194 Dundas Street. planted by nature, and which some- sitting together, and by the fact that such a law would have to be specially reserved for the assent of the crown, treatment and to wise and humane ar- | As to the protectorates, they stood on rangements. (Cheers.) There is in a different footing. The natives in many of these races-I don't say in the protectorates were not subjected all, but certainly there is in some of to the jurisdiction of the Cape Govthe races which inhabit South Africa- ernment and Parliament. There-and I held this most strongly-we stand in which it ought to be the object of the position of trustees. (Cheers). We have given them promises and pledges, and we are bound to see that those promises are fulfilled and those pledges not violated. (Cheers). If I thought there was anything in the bill or schedule which was inconsistent with or would hamper the performance of the imperial obligation I should be the first to agree that it was a difference not in detail but in principle, and that it was impossible to things exists, however hopeful you make concessions." (Cheers). But I may be of improvement in the future, did not find that that was the case. The schedule was intended as a safeguard to the transferred protectorates, and the important point was that a transfer could not take place at all unless the King, with the advice of the privy council-which meant the cabinet-concurred. That was a proper recognition on the part of the South African communities that the Imperial Government had a voice, and the ultimate voice, in relation to

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stimulate, (Cheers.) I don't think

there is any real difference of opinion

Mr. Asquith-Where I entirely agree

with the right honorable gentleman is

that, as I think, both common sense

and experience shows where that state

self with whom the responsibility lies.

which will benefit by improvement and

which will suffer by deterioration, to

suming that this progressive process

cumstances. Any control or interfer-

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interference—because we have so many

going on-its representative and

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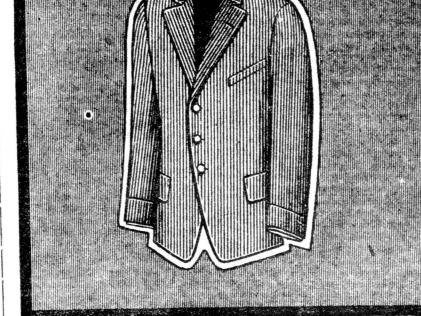
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deny our title in the least; on the obtained the suffrages of a majority of contrary, on the very face of the bill a particular constituency, should not it admitted that title, and invited us be allowed to sit in Parliament because of the blood that flows in his There is no difference of Regret at the Color Bar.

Now I come, continued Mr. Asquith, to what has been the main object of attack, and that is the color bar, the non-eligibility of those not of European descent, to sit in the Union Parliament. I am bound to associate myself with what has been said by every speaker in every quarter of the House,

feather; is securely adjusted to the head; can be combed just as you and I express deep regret that this own hair; they make any man lool ten years younger, besides the proprovision has been inserted. I believe pinion in this country is almost unanmous that in starting a new state it has, to say the least, an invidious look, that a man who ex hypothesi has

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of closing up their city houses, and HOW THE JAP WAR TRICKS EMBARRASSED THE RUSSIANS

Ruse Used to the Limit in Recent Campaign.

We have heard much of the slyness of the Japanese and of their capacity for artifice and ruse, but little has intended to use and which was built been written about this phase of their military development, so it is with pleasure that one finds in a paper by Major W. S. Bannatyne, of the British army, on the surprises and strategems practiced in the Manchurian war. In entanglements sometimes feigned death merged, instead of in only one directhis particular the orientals utterly outclassed-their big adversaries, displaying more originality in deceptive diverted from them, when they crept diverted from them, when they crept Boers in their war with England. The entrainment of the Japanese troops was carried on almost entirely at night and the battery with order to burn charges of experiments. arts than even the wary and slippery was carried on almost entirely at night and from wayside stations, and no provider and throw up handfuls of dust, such as might be caused by the recoil of a gun. By this means the Russians were often misled as to the real position of a battery. On a certain occaming the get no clue from the dress of since the distance of the control of a photograph of a child reclining against a pet dog. A reproduction of a photograph taken with the new lens is given in the "Amateur Photographer and Photographer and Photographer News." The phtograph of a child reclining against a pet dog. The doctor said he admired the pretty plcture, but that such things should be the confined to picture; that while childing any prisoners. To such a right did the lall attack caused a letter to fall into round a central disc and the children with the new lens is given in the "Amateur Photographer and Photographic News." The phtograph is in the form of a circular band are should be taught to love animals, any prisoners. any prisoners. To such a pitch did the Russian hands, conveying the imprestheir men inconspicuous that they had decided to act on the defensive Many of the Japanese.

To such a pitch did the Russian hands, conveying the impression that they had decided to act on towards the centre, as on the earth.

The babies continued their chorus of with hooks instead of buttons. Before spoke Russian, and were consequently with nooks instead of buttons. Before able to trick the enemy in the night both sides of a street at once, with ist raising a derisive "A-ya-a-yaprepared a screen of branches, millet stalks, etc., and erected it for several miles along the reced to recede the recedence of the recedence of branches, millet attacks by shouting out misleading commands in his language.

attacks by shouting out misleading glimpses down side-streets and across a stretch of open land.

After miles along the road, to conceal the The guns movements of the troops. and seldom fired except from behind

masked by a screen of baulks tied troops, who were mostly peasants with prepared accurate surveys. A favor- stroke.

cover, natural or artificial.

Propensity for Artifice and laid by their wily foes. At Terlitz, for instance, a large detachment, retreatin a gorge and annihilated. Innumerable Ruses.

> The minor artifices adopted by the apanese were innumerable. At the publican Yalu a bridge was constructed in full view of the enemy, which it was never with the sole object of deceiving the Russians and making them disclose a new periscope by which the crew their artillery positions. At Port Ar- of a submarine may see all around thur the men told off to cut the wire them at the same moment when suband lay on their backs, perfectly stiff, until the enemy's attention had been under the entanglement and cut the a new lens, which has so impressed

The success of the ruses of the were invariably hidden with great care. Japanese, while clever in conception and execution, was largely due to the

Russ Stupidity Helped.

across them in front; this cover was little native wit and with no fighting so effective that the Russians never instinct. The Russian intelligence de discovered where the hail of shells partment was a marvel of inefficiency came from. Another battery was con- and secrecy at first was completely cealed by digging up a whole belt of disregarded. When the Russians atrees during the night and replanting tempted to turn the enemy's flank at it a few hundred yards in front. Next Penchiho, they advertised their intenmorning the Russians perceived no tion by sending up balloons in that change in the landscape, and the bat- quarter. Similarly, when Kuropatkin tery fired all day from behind the was about to begin his great offensive trees without ever being hit. Great movement in October, he proclaimed care was exercised in the construction his intention in a bombastic order to of the infantry trenches, which were the troops. As the war progressed, generally masked with brushwood, however, the Russians improved greatmillet stalks, etc., causing them to ly. The infantry trenches in the latter harmonize completely with their sur- days of the war were often placed at roundings. The intelligence service the foot of a slope, while bogus parawas no less carefully developed. For pets, constructed on the skyline, caught many years before the war officers the hostile gunner's eye. The Rus- bus avenues on West One Hundredth disguised as peddlers, barbers, etc., had slans, generally speaking, did not un street the other day would have had assiduously spied out the land and derstand the value of the counter-

Ite expedient of the Japanese was to They showed little aptitude for transfer troops secretly from one strategem, but once or twice they sucpart of the field to another. These ceeded. During the first assault on three-storied, green-shuttered frame understand fr changes took place behind a screen of Port Arthur the Russians doused two affair, set a little back from the street, outposts and generally by night. The of their searchlights, so as to give the and on this occasion it was generously Japanese are passionately fond of impression that they had been disabled, and becomingly decorated with a varied ruses. They excel at taking up a false and the Japanese at once crowded into assortment of children—children tall position or at stimulating a retreat. A regular drill is practiced in their army for laying ambuscades, and the Russians for laying ambuscades for l sians frequently fell into the pitfalls the enemy.

WHO INVENTED THE STEAMSHIP?

Made Steam Navigation Practicable - The Airship Idea Very Old.

Or in Valdarno, to descry new lands Almost every great invention is associated with the name of some one man, who, by most people, is believed to be the sole originator of it, and to deserve all the credit for having given it to the world. But in all save a very few cases great inventions were gradually evolved, each of them being the product of more than one mind.

Preparations are now being made in

New York for the celebration next

month of the centenary of steam navigation in connection with the tercentenary of the discovery of the Hudson. With the application of steam to navigation, one of the most important of modern inventions, the name of Robert Fulton is inseparably associated. Nine out of every ten Americans, if asked who was the originator of the steamboat, would promptly answer Fulton. And yet there were many steamboats before Fulton's Clermont made her famous trip up the Hudson in 1807. There were steamboats before Fulton was born. As far back as 1695 a Frenchman named Papin launched on the Seine a boat with paddles worked by steam-a clumsy affair, no doubt; but Papin had the idea. The great Watt himself, who did more than any other man to harness steam for the uses of mankind experimented with steam navigation, In 1789 another Scotchman named Symington built a steamboat 60 feet long and ran it on the Clyde and Forth at a speed of seven miles an hour. Several other inventors, American as well as European, built and operated steamboats before Fulton's

Most schoolboys are taught that he was "the inventor of the steam engine." But he wasn't. There were What he did was to improve on the crude work of his predecessors as to make the steam engine fit for prac-

tical use. Just three hundred years ago year the telescope is supposed to have dred years ago that universal genius, been invented. Galileo gets the credit Leonardo da Vinci, invented a flying of having invented it. It was a machine which is, in principle, essenworld's wonder in his time. Milton, tially the same as those which are now who in his young manhood met the great scientist in Italy, has two referdrawings for it are still in existence. ences in his Paradise Lost to the then But Leonardo was handicapped by the novel invention which even in its crude state had done much to enlarge men's

Feel "Fagged Out"? It's Unnecessary. Take



SOLD EVERYWHERE.

Experiments Before Fulton's knowledge of the universe. Satan's ing to take them out to the park to shield is likened to

> The moon whose orb rival. Through optic glass the Tuscan artist At evening from the top of Fesole,

Rivers or mountains, in her spotty

talian by name: Of Galileo, less assured, observes

Imagined lands and regions in the stood by Roger Bacon in the thirteenth haved, evidently realizing that they century. In a book published in 1570, were the guests of honor and that the Dr. Dee, an English mathematician, speaker's remarks were addressed at told how a general could reconnoitre and about them.

tive glasses." But, so far as known, was a proportionate number of the telescope was not made practical mothers and a few others the letter simply loves his pocketbook! Why not struction the telescope was not made practical mothers and a few others, the latter love his store or factory his farm or And disgrace. Shut up from her the spectacle makers. What Galileo did was, in the following year, when he heard of the invention, to make a tele-heard of the invention, to make a tele-for himself, and we it in the and Dr. Wile was telled and Dr. Wile was telled and Dr. Wile was telled and the invention and distrust as soon as men find it out. study of heavenly bodies.

Elias Howe is generally credited milk depot located there for certified with being the inventor of the sewing milk. successful experiment on the Hudson. Fulton's great achievement was to all. We have seen how, within the exploits of that germ dispenser were last two or three years, the heavier- made known to the audience.

than-air flying machine has been steam engines before Watt was born. What he did was to improve on man, not even to the Wright brothers. Each experimenter profited by the successes and failures of the others. The idea is old. More than four hunbeing put into practical use. His

> lack of motive power, which is now supplied by the light petrol engine. In the field of invention, as in those of literature, science and art, it has always been and still is true that "no man liveth to himself," and that even the most original minds are dependent

on others.-Hamilton Herald.

WHERE THE AUTO HURTS. Shore resort proprietors on the New Jersey coast complain greatly on her shoulder, succeeded in jolting of the effects of the automobile upon down his rebellious little spirit. their business. So, for that matter, do the railroads, which note a material fantile mind was revealed by the applying Putnam's Corn Extractor, secured by keeping the birds in cotes decline from the usual volume of respectful interest with which they re- which acts in 24 hours without pain. on railway wagons, to which, wherepeople in New York, and Philadelphia ceived the speaker's remarks about a Refuse a substitute because "Put- ever they are shifted, the pigeons re-

use the machines for a variety of journeys and outings, instead of settling down in one place for the summer. This is where the damage to the shore hotel business comes in, while the railroads lose the back-andforth travel of the men folks who continue to work in the city. We are ing from the battlefield, was waylaid yet evidently remote from being able to measure the full consequences to the railroads of the amazing spread of the automobile.-Springfield Re-

PERISCOPE MARVEL.

Birmingham opticians have evolved tion at a time as hitherto.

The improvement is in the form of

caused the uniforms to be fastened spoke Russian and were consequently. The photograph apparently shows agreement, only the little insurrection-

The lens is made by a most intrithe Yalu the howitzers were stolidity and ignorance of the Russian volving saws fed with diamond dust. -Science Notes.

BABY CRITICS AT A LECTURE

"Goo-Ah!" and "Ya-a-a! They Reported to Dr. Wile.

Anyone passing a certain house midway between Amsterdam and Colum his attention arrested by the manifest indications that something was going ing on the protecting picket fence, chil-

quiet, expectant. A little lass volunteered to explain the meaning of their aggregation and THE SORROWS OF their orderliness: "Teacher" was complay and they were maintaining good behavior against the time of her ar-

"But where are the babies?" she was asked—it was surely an unwonted spectacle, a multitude of children in a crowded district and no go-carts to push, no babies to mind.

"Oh," was her answer, "they are inside being weighed. You can go in And later on he mentions the great and see if you want to."

And sure enough there were babies

were listening to a lecture. Perhaps you have never heard bables listen to a lecture, and perhaps you But Galileo did not invent the tele- have and wished that you hadn't. But cope. The principle of it was under- these auditors were perfectly well be-

a distant army by means of "perspec- Besides the infant spectators there use of until 1608, when it was in- of whom had an opportunity to glean lumber yard? Many a woman feigns to vented or discovered by some Dutch some facts about an interesting enterscope for himself, and use it in the and Dr. Wile was talking to the mothers who daily come or send to the

machine; but the fact is that all the It was surely an unusual looking burden of love? essential features of his machine were lecture. Thirty-one babies were prescovered by English patents years be- ent, accompanied by their mothers, fore his invention was patented. The whom the doctor nominally addressed. name of Morse is associated with the The babies never for a moment forgot electric telegraph; but Wheatstone's the importance of their position and invention antedated Morse's, and the were far too polite to allow the speak-

erecting a monument in Brantford to The result reminded the mere spec-Alexander Graham Bell, as the in- tator of an old-time amen camp meetventor of the telephone; but it seems ing, only more so. For the concert of loyal heart and an educated brain? certain that Gray worked out the idea infantile amens was unceasing and

"Goo-ah-goo-ah," applauded one litgradually evolved by the work of the listener in the front row, reclining sole credit for it belongs to no one his mother's lap, waving his heels approvingly in the air.

Hard and straight the speaker drove nome his point of cleanliness, having fairly to shout above the multi-toned, vari-keyed chorus.

"Um-um-um," crooned out little soloist in a temporary hush, not at all abashed by the prominent part she had suddenly taken.

The doctor left his practical illustrations of the needs for cleanliness and went on to speak of the feeding of the babies. Pacifiers were denounced. They appeared to be a favorite of the charity of Cyrus.

most of the babies, as the acquiescent Eighty per cent of the great leaders lect topographical and other information of the babies, as the acquiescent begins to the charity of Cyrus. tune of the chorus changed and many notes of dissent were heard. One bold youngster, aged 10 months, and evidently of a naturally revolutionary temperament, boldly lifted his voice in

clamorous protest. his mother, rocking him back and forth

The natural common sense of the intheir headquarters at home, instead on a mantel close at hand, the picture painless. BETTER TO-DAY THAN EVER-

JUST TRY

CORMICIS

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You enjoyed a package six months ago. They were delicious. But much more so to-day. Improvement in process and materials has resulted in greater crispness, finer flavor, a more

delicious quality. They are superior to all. Prove it. Make a test. Try them now.

After the lecture the audience adjourned to a room downstairs where cate process from little slabs of glass the babies were to be weighed. All sawn from foot-square glass blocks 31, as well as some others who were brought from Jena. The sawing of not able to be present on this occasion, the glass is done with soft metal re- have their weight taken and recorded every week. In addition to the doctor a trained nurse and an assistant are present and records are kept for each infant, showing his weight at birth and his weekly gain in relation to what his ideal gain and weight should be. The proper amount and the proper

modification of milk for each case are recorded, and necessarily an elaborate system of bookkeeping is involved. The work is heavy and so is the expense, but lives are saved.

The volume of the choral work of the Carnegie at \$2 50. infants while the weighing was in progress gave substantial testimony hind money, intellect and love, and so it that there was not over much weakness among the group. The tune had changed from that of the jubilant one above in the lecture-room; it was now a dolorous air, the solo generally being given by the central figure on the scales, the chorus participated in by undressing and redressing.

they in the midst of the noise. When all have been weighed and all the recdren on the doorsteps and children sit- disbands and goes home, to return highest bidder? ting on the steps of the stoop—all again the next week.

Love Does Not Abide, Means Unhappiness.

talities in the qualification of a suitor. When you hear that a young woman inside, enough to balance the number tion asked is: "Is she doing well?" Which these society rakes she would be stoned As when by night the glass of children outside, but they were not is to ask: "Is she doing well?" Which to death by her sisters. at that moment being weighed; they piness bartered away for worldly display and the very citadel of civilization and virtue surrendered to its foes and all its treasures laid waste.

> "To make a mere business of marriage, To call it a 'living,' 'vocation,' 'career,'
> Is but to pervert, degrade and disparage
> A contract of all most sacred and
> Yes, stone the woman—let the man go

Better have a fortune in your husband With wifely leve and tender reverence; than one with your husband. What avails it how high a man's famly be if he be low himself? What respect can a woman have for a man who Yes, stone the woman-let the man go is rich in money, but poor in all those elements that make up a man? idea had long been the subject of experiment by electricians. They are inattentive.

erecting a monument in Brantford to The result reminded the more elements that make up a man? Can let one soil still to elements that make up a man? Can let one soil still the description that the make up a man? Can let one soil still the description that the make up a man? Can let one soil still the make up a man? Can let one soil still the make up a man? Can let the interest on \$100,000, or even \$1,000,000, Are calmly weighed. But, oh, how will in comparison to dividends drawn from a

was not the sole inventor of the steam locomotive, as many people suppose; he was one of many who had been local dialect.

She who marries a man for his wealth, will find that she has made a terrible bargain; that her life will be one of gilded misery and her old age will be local will be local bargain. She who marries a man for his wealth, will find that she has made a terrible bargain; that her life will be one of gilded misery and her old age will be local bargain. make steam navigation commercially practicable.

We have mentioned James Watt.

he was one of many who had been dialect.

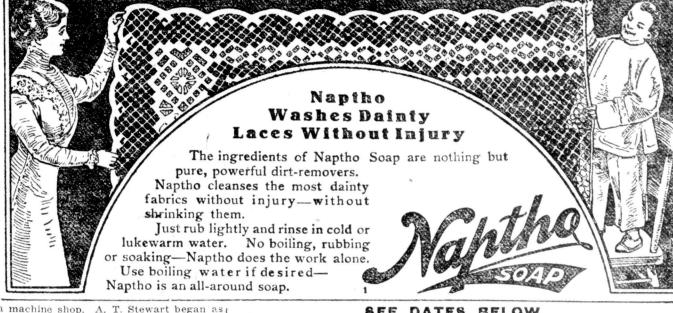
The story of "Typhoid Mary" and little better than his rivals—that was all. We have seen how within the lesson to be derived from the like a crag on the bleak side of a desert mountain, where cold moonbeams some times glitter, but no sunshine ever falls, all. We have seen how within the exploite of that the lesson to be derived from the like a crag on the bleak side of a desert mountain, where cold moonbeams some times glitter, but no sunshine ever falls, all. We have seen how within the exploite of the lesson to be derived from the like a crag on the bleak side of a desert mountain, where cold moonbeams some times glitter, but no sunshine ever falls, all. no flowers bloom, no birds sing, but wild storms howl and hoarse thunders roar, and through the sweeping storm shall be a fortune and offers you his hand is unheard God's stern voice: "Your riches are worthy of you, for some of our richest corrupted, your garments are moth-eaten, the rust of them shall be a swift witness

against you and eat your flesh as it were wealth anticipates every want, and yet and wisely-directed love and you will do where a skeleton more grim than death violence to your nature, violence to the haunts the cupboard and an ache, sharper than consumption's tooth, gnaws at

the heart. Moreover, there is no certainty in the possession of money. The rich of today are often tomorrow's poor. Croesus, whose name is a synonym for wealth,

in all walks of life in America came tion which might prove of considerafrom the farm and the rural districts. ble use in war. The great men in America began their married life in a humble way. Cornelius Vanderbilt ferried his own boat. John croscopic proportions, is fitted with an Jacob Astor sold apples on the streets ingenious mechanism for working it

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started life at \$1 25 a week, and Andrew Character is the determining force

Commercial Matrimony.

Commercial matrimony is an evil peculiar to our time. The gold fever is epidemic, and the death rate is appal

the grave to erase the foul blot from his However, the more lustily they cry memory. What shall we say if the wothe more pleased are the doctor and man who has her price and, often turnnurses; they consider it a good sign ing what is pure and noble away, waits and smile cheerfully-altruistic spirits for the man who is willing to pay for his victim?

What shall we say of the mother who places her daughter on the social aucords made and compared the company tion block, and knocks her down to the She who, through the solemn rite of

matrimony, puts her hand in the hand of a man for houses, lands and possessions and does not lov, is not a wife. The legal forms may be complied with and thus

rare that she who marries for mone To Marry for Wealth Where fares well. She finds that a serpent often lies coiled among the orange blossoms. How many young women are bowing to day before profligates because they move in the so-called highest circles and crawl around fashionable summer and winter Many are the parents with whom "fine resorts. Because of their wealth and family and wealth" are irresistible poten- pride of ancestry they are welcomed, though their touch is pollution and their embrace social and moral death. If s engaged to be married, the first ques- young woman were as sinful as some o

Standards of Morality.

Matrimonial commercialism is closely related to the dual standard of morality. Money covers the man's sins. I wis modern society had the insight of the

Marry a man for his money and he will chance, find it out shortly. What sublime contempt a man must have for

love a man who has money whom she Ways of toil, that she no more may would positively hat if he ways of toil, that she no more may Many a rich man's wife has not the Life's sweetest joys. Pass her, O maiden privilege, nor the money, nor the good times her servants have. Men who carry A poor, polluted palm; but lay thy hand a load of care, how can they carry any in His on bridal day and swear to cling to

> To a fearful fate. Can Let one soul suffer for the guilt of two-

On that great day of fire and flame, the woman and forgive the

I do not say that every man who has men are among our best men. What I the man and not about his money. On the other hand, love is not all. It is possible to love one wholly unworthy Money itself furnishes no happiness and of you, but love is so much that in mat-provides no certainty in the home foundations. There are many palaces where Leave out in your consent to marry pure

law of God, and invite the whirlwind. CARRIER PIGEONS AS SPIES

Dr. J. Neubronner, of Cronberg, has had the ingenious idea of employing was himself supported in his old age by carrier pigeons to photograph country

A specially designed camera of miof New York. Jay Gould was a book automatically. It is fixed to the bird's "Y-a-! Ya-a-a!" he squawked until agent. John D. Rockefeller worked in breast. At the Dresden photographic exhibition, the whole process is shown, For practical use it is necessary that After many years of patient suffer- the pigeons should fly in more than ing you can be divorced from corns by one direction. This, to some extent, is who have automobiles, it is said, make photograph which chanced to be lying nam's" is the remedy that is safe and turn as surely as to a stationary bome.-Westminster Gazette.



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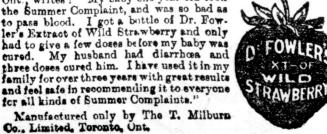
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SUMMER COMPLAINT AND DIARRHŒA



Mrs. GEORGE PHILLIPS, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., writes: "My baby one year old took the Summer Complaint, and was so bad as to pass blood. I got a buttle of Dr. Fow-ler's Extract of Wild Strawberry and only had to give a few doses before my baby was p. FOWLER cured. My husband had diarrhosa and three doses oured him. I have used it in my family for over three years with great results and feel safe in recommending it to everyone for all kinds of Summer Complaints."



A Glance at Life in Great Britain---Happenings in England, Ireland and Scotland Briefly Chronicled

5,000,000 STAMPS

His Room.

Mr. Richard Sharpe, of the Jubilee Stamp House, North Bersted, Bogner, has an entire room papered with himself. He was sentenced to three and stamps, collected during the last 45 a half years' penal servitude, years, and festoons of stamps hang across the room. There are about 5,-000,000 stamps, and their face value both men and animals in Tropical Af-

The body of Sir Theodore Martin, in accordance with his expressed wish, more evident as settlement in the buried.

Each Dreadnought has a bakery, a barber's shop, a tailor's shop, a boot kindly consented to act as chairman. repairer's, a canteen, and a hospital holding about 60 patients, with two surgeons.

To James Tytler, the son of clergyman of the Church of Scotland, belongs the honor of being the first person to navigate the air in Great Britain. Curiously enough in this year

centenaries, the anniversary of the birth of Kinglake, historian of the He was born the day before Tenny-

The London Board of Trade has is sued a report showing that in 1907 444 women in business became bankrupts. Of these 208 were married, 154 were widows and 82 were spinsters.

A passenger by the Castle Liner Saxon, named Maxwell Williams, of Skelton, York, jumped overboard on the journey home from the Cape, and each, are having a large measure of special selection committee. was drowned. Williams was under success. medical treatment on board, but mo-

mentarily eluded observation. A demonstration of the working of prison in England. a self-discharging collier patented by the Wear shipbuilders, Messrs. Doxford & Sons, was given lately at Sun-

The vessel, the steamer Pallion, has been bought by the Dunrobin Shipping Company, Limited, of Newcastle. She is fitted throughout with twin belt conveyors, which discharge the whole of the cargo at the rate of 250 tons per hour on each side of the vessel, making 500 tons in all.

A barefooted tramp, sentenced at Woking to fourteen days' imprisonment for begging, told the police that going without boots made a difference of 8s to 10s a day to him. At the seaside he sometimes took as

much as £1 a day without asking. A silk weaver's widow, named Emma Buckridge, who lived at Abery house broken into whilst she was out shopping, and lost her jewelry and Thereupon the old lady got a retriever dog for protection, but one day she fell over the dog, dislocating her shoulder, and had to be treated published in the "London Gazette" on at the London Hospital. She was ul- Tuesday, though the Russo-Japanese timately found dead in her chair.

At Aldershot a verdict of "Suicide at the inquest on Walter Farmer, Basingstoke Canal. It was stated he vision. had left a note to the effect that he could not look in the face.

Several children who were playing at Bishop's Park, Fulham, picked some red berries and ate them, and subsequently became ill. Those sent to a hospital showed symptoms of Lincolnshire, and when found by his

FATAL SALVOES

Firing at Funeral Results in Old Man's Death.

The firing of salvoes on Tuesday at military funeral at Llandilo frightened a pair of horses in a carter's dray in a street adjoining the of Manchester, to their annual dinner churchyard. They bolted and knocked on Nov. 30th. down an old man named William

1s. per ton for their special brands, 74 years. consequent upon a strong inquiry from Canada and America for all classes of disease, accelerated by excessive cigmanufactured steel. Hematite was also arette smoking," was returned at a advanced 1s. per ton
Signor Caruso, tired of the sombre

from a London tailor a suit of golden A doctor said the man's fingers were Signor Lecomte, the baritone stained with nicotine, and the heart brown for his appearance at Plyof the tour, not to be outdone, has was twice the normal size. No doubt chosen a dress suit of dark purple. he had been a very heavy smoker. The ancient Cornish game of hurling

was Mr. E. H. Lamb, M. P. for Rochester, who got into the thick of the fray.
Miss E. M. Inglis, who for 25 years was in the service of the late Empress afterwards. Frederick of Germany, died at Cricklewood on Monday. She was nicknamed

The roof of an old unoccupied house

the city fire brigade. the first time to a new gallery in the eral days. The family lived for months British Museum. In it have been arranged the casts of Greek and Roman quarter of a century ago by Mr. W. C. cided that a public house billiard room sculptures which were collected

sington Museum.

fordshire county council. road, London, the Rev. John McNeill The landlord was ordered to pay \$5, inoccupied the Rev. Edward Miller's pulpit of Trinity Church, Streatham, for

two or three Sundays in August. The death took place lately at his residence, South Norwood, of Mr. W. and woman were found suffering from Ford Stanley, educationalist and phil- the effects of exalic acid poisoning. anthropist. He was founder and prin- The man is Cedric Dibben, aged 26, cipal of the business house of Stanley a bank clerk, and the woman Emma & Co., Limited, opticians.

Seymour to represent Great Britain at Dibben, came to the house a fortnight the Hudson Fulton celebrations at New out of employment.

will hoist his flag on the cruiser In-

How an old criminal, with fourteen wealthy West End widow's silver, was told at the London Sessions. The man, with housebreaking tools in his pocket, was caught climbing over the wall of the lady's garden. He had been "helping the butler," and afterward helping

The British Colonial Office announce that, in view of the proved propagation by certain insects of diseases of rica, and of the infection by insects of France concerning workmen's comeconomic plants, which is becoming pensation. study the danger, with special refer- found all the honey gone and thou-

HERRING HARVEST

for \$1,645.

Crimea, has gone almost unnoticed. night's fishing, consisting of 200 crans, or 200,000 herring. On the market, the ham, 84. Having vainly tried to efcatch realized \$1,645, which is believed fect a reconciliation the magistrate principles which govern flight in the to be the highest price ever obtained made an order for 4 shillings weekly, air, creating artifical winds and gales

borough, Filey, Flamborough, and were judged by the audience, the city plan at Keswick. Tenders have and found the child up to its neck in a fine roses, dahlias, gladioli and other Whitby cobles, which carry four men-

About 5,000 persons die of cancer in London every year. The first Australian cricket team that visited England and played six-South Pole cost Lieut. Shackelton the cord for any gas company.

formidable sum of \$215,000. Great Britain will send a full squadon of cruisers to the Hudson-Fulton elebration in New York. During the course of his career, Lord Roberts has gained nine orders, five W. A. Ellis, a guest at an hotel, to medals and nineteen battle clasps: Shipbuilders at Sunderland have reently received between twenty and thirty orders for new steamers.

FORMIDABLE RELICS

road, Bethnal Green, recently had her Russian Submarine Mines Are Still a Menace.

> A warning to mariners against sub- and to pay heavy interest on loans. marine mines near Vladivostock, was loans. war ended nearly four years ago. A return issued by the London Coun-

while of unsound mind" was returned ty Council shows that, of the 740,728 children on the roll of elementary whose body was taken out of the schools, 25,950 suffer from defective Because they anticipate a rush to

"sinned beyond forgiveness" the workhouse in the winter, the Dart-

Bees invaded a kennel in which a retriever was chained up, near Bourne,

Mr. Andrew Carnegie has purchased in England, a 45 h. p. cylinder noiseless Napier motor car with a five

seated touring body. Sir Herbert Maxwell has accepted an invitation of the St. Andrew's Society

Reputed to be the oldest traveling 90 years of age, who died if showman, Mr. Andrew Purchase, owner of a menagerie, started in 1825, Scottish ironmasters at Glasgow have announced another advance of

A verdict of "death from heart Battersea inquest on the body of Herbert Benjamin Simpson, aged thirty, aspect of evening dress, has ordered a crane driver, of Latchmere Grove.

While warming a tea can in one of with a silver ball was witnessed by the boiling vats at Messrs. Ormerod thousands of spectators at Newquay Brothers' silk spinning mills at Brig-Among this year's hurlers house, Yorkshire, a youth named Alfred Archer, fell into the vat, and was so badly scalded that he died soon

James Darlington, age sixty-eight, who lived in the Ashton Gate district by the Kaiser when he was a of Bristol, was found by a neighbor ly-She had a pension from the ing dead on a couch. At the inquest the daughter of the deceased, said that her sister and two brothers-aged in Ardwick, Manchester, collapsed and part of the wall fell upon some chil-Two were partially buried in tively-were almost starving. The the debris, and had to be rescued by father, who was a commercial traveler, was without work, and had had noth-The public were lately admitted for ing to eat but a few potatoes for sev-

on the neighbors' charity. The Sheffield magistrates have de-Perry and placed in the South Ken- is a bar winthin the meaning of the Children Act. John Wortley, St. Phil-Mr. Arch. Brakspear was found dead ip's, was summoned for allowing twenfn bed at Henley. Mr. Brakspear, who was head of a well-known firm of brewers, was justice of the peace for box of women and children in the bill of the bill of the peace for box of women and children in the bill of the peace for box of women and children in the bill of the peace for box of women and children in the bill of the peace for box of women and children in the bill of the peace for box of women and children in the bill of the peace for box of women and children in the bill of the peace for box of women and children in the bill of the peace for box of women and children in the bill of the peace for box of women and children in the bill of the peace for box of women and children in the bill of the peace for box o Oxfordshire, and a member of Ox- ber of women and children in the billiard room. When the officers were After a successful year's ministry at seen the mothers lifted their children Church, Westminster Bridge through the window into the back yard.

cluding costs. In a house in Liverpool street, King's Cross, London, a young man Bennett, 23 a domestic servant. The King Edward has approved the appointment of Admiral Sir Edward M. Dibbon came to the house a fortnight

BEES IN BATTLE

Victims of a Fight.

British subjects working in France who meet with accidents arising out of their employment are entitled to claim the benefits of compensation secured to French citizens. Such is the purport of article 1 of the new convention between Great Britain and

An apiculturist at Tiverton placed having evidently taken place for the booty.

The two steamers of the London County Council Thames fleet, which last, states a parliamentary return persuaded the man to lay down his Drifter's One-Night Catch Sold Danube. They were then taken to Bel- period of last year. grade, where they are to serve for passenger traffic on the River Save

The domestic differences of a The Lowestoft herring drifter, Pride, couple of octogenarians engaged the books, valued at 18s., were lost during attention of the Grimsby stipendiary, the year. when Samuel Corington, 81, was held at the Southend Kursaal lately. and dirigible balloons. The building was crowded with an audience of about 5,000 people. There

"weeding out" being performed by a laready been let for the building of swamp, from which he rescued her. While the St. Nicholas Congrega-Wormwood Scrubs is the largest tional Church, Ipswich, is undergoing renovation, the pastor is conducting services at the Hippodrome on Sun-

day evenings. The Eastbourne Gas Company of London declared a dividend of 151/2 per teen matches, won eleven and lost five. cent on the original capital, and the It appears that his expedition to the | C. shares, which is stated to be a re-

A visitor to Bognor was charged at Chichester with attempting suicide on the sea front. The prisoner, whose name is Ernest Seymour Mann, Médina avenue, Merston, was seen by un into the sea. When pulled out, prisoner gave no explanation of his A remarkable story of how a man squandered a fortune of \$300,000 was old at the bankruptcy court recentlv. during the examination of John Bishopsgate street Without. He at-

VETERAN PREACHER

Anglican Clergyman Passes Irish volunteers under Lord Charlethe Century Mark.

While fishing in Sir John Thorold's against his darling wife, whom he ford Guardians have decided to hire lake in Syston Park, Lines., a visitor cottages in which the old men of the named Maw hooked and landed an "house" will live if the union becomes eel measuring 3 feet 9 inches in length

owner, the animal was literally covered entered upon his hundredth year on years, as on being exposed to the air, improvements, public libraries, and entered upon his hundredth year on years, as on being exposed to the air, improvements, public libraries, and Wednesday. While at Rotherbithe in many of the bones crumbled to dust. minor purposes amount to 7.45d per They were only got rid of by the dog his younger days he received public. The annual report of the inspector of £1. going into some water, but he was so recognition for courageous service at lunatics shows that the number of The bill for the confirmation of the severely stung that he died an hour recognition for courageous service at manager of the time of a virulent cholera outbreak asylum patients is increasing steadily Coatbridge Gas Company's Provisionepidemic.

derland magistrates that during the twenty-one years they had been mar-

ried his wife had left him twenty-Used by a Man in Papering vitude as his record, came to clean a vitude as his record, came to clean a liver was the bench made an Princess Henry of Battenberg has complained to East Cowes council of the dust caused by motor and other

traffic outside Osborne cottage, and suggested that some such dust-preventive as tar should be put down. A special army order states that one and a half inches will be added to "the chest measurement when fully try, Royal Horse Artillery and Royal Garrison Artillery.

In recognition of forty-nine years' was interred at Brompton Cemetery, continent progresses, the Earl of Crewe 50 pounds of honey from his hives in the Royal Small Arms Factory, En-London, where Lady Martin was has appointed a scientific committee to a summer house. Four days later he field Lock, Mr. William Baldock, of ence to Africa. The Earl of Cromer has sands of dead bees, desperate fighting by the King's command, with the imperial service medal. Applications from all countries for

> were purchased by the Servian Gov- just issued, totalled 17,869, compared gun. ernment, have arrived at Galatz, on the with 16,303 for the corresponding The chief librarian of the city Westminister's public libraries, in his

annual report, states that only four Mr. Haldane is the inspiring force summoned by his wife, Sarah Corring- of the scientific body which is now experimenting on the mysterious

The sixth annual baby show was for experiments with toy aeroplanes A wealthy Rochdale cotton spinner has initiated a scheme for the erec tion of artisans' cottages on a garden

will vary from £10 to £25. SELLING A TOWN

23 of the houses, the rents of which

Dungannon To Be Disposed of by Earl Ranfurly.

have been kept busy for the last few Nenagh hospitals, within the last few working men to visit the deer forests deep-water canal. days removing anti-enlisting posters days, and during the last week there on the Atholl estates, with the object in the town and neighborhood, where have been several deaths, amongst of demonstrating that the forests are they had been plentifully distributed them being Mr. Patrick Leamy, a well unsuitable for cultivation. during the night.

After much agitation and many ap- town.

and gambling, extravagance in living, residence of the O'Neills, Kings of Ulster, and was was continually being waged there. Later it was the scene of nany exciting political contests, and Irish Parliament was sent out by the mont in 1782. But times of war have passed, and it is now a busy manufacturing centre.

While carrying out quarrying operations on the farm of Mr. P. McQuinan, who is to stock and police it. Drumderg, near Fintona, recently, vicar of Blurton, near Stoke-on-Trent, have been there for many hundreds of Glasgow for parks and galleries, city each year in Ireland.

HOUSE BESIEGED

Insane Man Barricades Home and Bars Constable.

A remarkabe siege of a house-recalling that at St. Blazey, Cornwall, some months ago-in which a royal Irish constabulary man is the central figure, has taken place at Tullow, County Carlow. The man, whose name expanded" of all recruits to the Infan- is Seale, apparently became insane, for his wife was heard screaming for help, and when a neighbor endeavored to enter the house, Seale fired at him son left a personal estate valued at work in the machine department of with a double-barreled gun. Fortu- £30,000. nately the neighbor was not hit. Police Sergt. Morris and others then came on the scene and fruitless efforts were Forth on the 16th and 17th uk. made to get the constable to surren-British patents from Jan. 1 to July 31 for several hours. Ultimately a priest Ireland.

> consisting of an album and a cheque for sary of Sir Walter Scott's birth. £600 was made to Mr. Burke, who has resigned the position as Master of the of 4s. in the price of oats in the mar-Tipperary Hunt, a position which he ket here on the 11th ult. There were regret was felt at his retirement by the 50 quarters were sold. members of the Hunt where he had term of office.

> Scott, daughter of a gardener in the the Marine Gardens to the Fife shore. employment of Mr. Irvine Tynar, tain death the other day by the timely assistance of a boy named Doig. Hear- ported brisk. ing cries in a field, he ran to the spot,

A competition to judge the live with the exact weight; Mr. P. Car- for the bustle in the building trade.

The outbreak of fever in Thurles Gilmour street. known and popular merchant in the

olications, the extension of Buncrana One night recently the residents of pier has been started. It is hoped that Ballyholme heard cries of distress from the widening of the pier will be fin- the sea, and on investigating, found ished before next winter's fishing that a yacht had stranded on a subcommences. The extension will make merged reef, about two miles from the Buncrana the premier fishing centre on shore. Two rescue parties went out and took off four of the crew of six, The Earl of Ranfurly has decided to the other two sticking to the yacht Gay Clarke, an India merchant, of sell the town of Dungannon, and he is which proved to be a racing yacht, the only keeping his park and demesne. "Fugitive," from Bangor. She was safetributed his failure to loses on the Dungannon has always had a promily re-floated on the incoming tide, and

PENNY CAR-FARES

laration of the independence of the Aberdeen to Have Uniform System of Rates.

Bo'ness Town Council have leased the fishing rights in their Bomains Reservoir to Mr. John Marshall, solicitor, Aberdeen Town Council have decidome workmen unovered a vault about ed to institute a uniform system of and 9 inches in girth. It weighed 5 a foot and a half below the ground. Penny tramway fares from the centre pounds.

The vault contained a quantity of hu-Prebendary Hutchinson, for 44 years man bones. It is thought they must Assessments for the current year in

al Order was before a Select Commit-

A party of medical gentlemen, prin cipally from France, arrived in Edinburgh lately for the purpose of visiting various hospitals and institutions.

A collection of specimens illustrating the progress of aeronautics is being formed in the Department of Technology of the Royal Scottish Museum, Edinburgh.

A party of German theological students from the seminary of Breetz, who are on a visit to Scotland, paid a visit to the Edinburgh City Chambers

recently. The late Dr. Douglas Argyll Robert-

The Lords of the Admiralty paid "Scotch whisky" is, in future, der. Seale stubbornly stood the mean "whisky made in Scotland"-not siege against a large body of police stuff hitherto made in London or in the new central reading room in Dun-

The Scott Monument was decorated negle gift of \$185,000. with flowers and evergreens on the At Clonmel last week a presentation 14th ult., in celebration of the anniver-There was an unprecedented drop

has held for nearly 25 years. Much 1512 quarters on sale, of which only The directors of the Marine Gardens, dull tourist season. done such good work during his long Portobello, are offering a prize of £500 for the first British aviator who will A three-year-old child named Anna fly on a British-built aeroplane from Rowland Ellis, Aberdeen.

County Armagh, was saved from cer- erect a new school to cost \$35,000. The Greenock wedding market is re Greenock gardens are aflame with

Close on 1,500 men are employed in weight of a bullock proved a very Scott's Dockyard in Greenock where a popular feature of the Clonmel Horse good start has been made with the Masonic temple in the course of erecand Cattle Show. There was 125 com- building of the Dreadnaught Colossus. tion at Bo'ness, was laid with full petitors. Mr. P. J. O'Reilly was first, August was remarkable in Paisley Masonic honors.

land and Town and County Bank in and Kilbarchan.

GREAT READING ROOM

Dundee Using Carnegie Gift of \$185,000.

The body of Alex. Deuchar, tailor, 2 Balfour Place. Carnoustie, was found in King William Dock, Dundee, He had been missing from his home in Carnousie for about a week.

On each of three during the third week in August over 200 tons of fruit were dispatched from Blairgowrie, the total for the week being 962 tons. of which 750 crossed the border. A sale of work in aid of Urr Public

Hall was opened at Haugh of Urr on

Saturday, the balance of the building visit of inspection to the Firth of being still to wipe off. Mr. Carnegie contributed \$500 to the undertaking. Contracts amounting in all to \$56,-085 were accepted for the erection of dee which was provided for in the Car-

> At Johnstone Provost Armour tried a case of child-neglet at the instance of Inspector Heathwood, when John Lennox, a laborer, was sentenced to 60 days with hard labor for cruelly neglecting his three children.

> Almost with one voice the hotelkeepers at Edinburgh are bemoaning a

The Episcopal Church of St. Mary Cullen was consecrated by Bishop An anonymous donor has given

Girvan School Board are about to \$2,500 for the Bellefield (Glasgow) consumptive sanitorium. The institution of the Rev. Charles

Grub as rector of Holy Trinity Church Dunoon, took place recently. Owing to the depression in the shipbuilding industry, Campbelltown shipbuilding yards are to be closed.

The foundation-stone of the new

The Scotch Educational Department roll, of Mile Tree, and Mr. Barton, of Rapid progress is being made with have issued a final order for the unit-Monfield, being second and third and the new block for the North of Scot- ing of the School Boards of Houston The Caledonian Canal Development

still continues, and several fresh cases | The Marquis of Tullibardine has in- | Committee have decided to issue a cir-The Roslea Co., Fermanagh, police have been brought to the Thurles and vited a number of representative cular emphasizing the importance of a

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