## GREATER HAMILTON'S MOST RELIABLE NEWSPAPER

### THE FIGHTING IN TEHERAN.

154 Soldiers and 300 Nationalists Killed and Wounded In Two Days.

Cossacks Hold the City and Other Troops Outside.

Shah Told He Must Upheld the Constitution.

Paris, June 26 .- A special despatch reeived from Teheran states that in the two days' fighting in that city 154 soldiers and 300 Nationalists were killed and wounded.

In an interview the Shah's private sec retary stated that the Shah regretted the trouble, and blamed the populace, who threw bombs and fired upon the soldiers. He will take special measures to stop the plundering. A proclamation bas been issued arranging for the elec-tions to be held within three months trons to be held within three minitals and urging the people to choose capable deputies.

Meanwhile the Shah guarantees the safety of the property of all peaceful

the blank garantees the ty of the property of all peaceful dents, even that of those persons under arrest. But the Anjumans—political clubs—are forbidden to

The Cossacks continue to hold the city, but the other troops are encamped outside.

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St. Petersburg, June 26.—A Foreign Office communicque based upon the report received by M. Partwig, Russian Minister to Persia, confirms the news that quiet has been re-established in Teheran. It states that the Cabinet remain in power, and that the Shah's position is believed to be greatly improved. The Russian and British representatives at Teheran have taken cognizance of the intrigues of Zill Es Sultan, the uncle of the Shah, who has been warned to desist.

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Although the official representations which have been made to the Shah deal exclusively with the matter of the safety of Furopeans in Persia, both Russier, sia and Great Britain have strongly hinted to him that he must uphold the constitution in order to save the throne. The Shah has vowed his determination to preserve the National Council. The communicque admits that M.

The communicque admits tha Hartwig played a leading part in National Council and the Shah, acting intermediary. The Russian Minister

### CAPTURE TOWN.

#### Two Hundred Mounted Men Attack Viesco In Mexico.

Laredo, Texas, June 26,-Two hundred mounted men to-day attacked and captured the town of Viesco, State of Coa-

tured the town of Viesco, State of Coahuila, Mexico. Three persons were killed and several wounded in the fighting. Telegraph wires were cut and the railroad lines torn up and a bridge burned. Three train loads of troops left the city of Mexico to-night for the scene, and one train load of soldiers also is leaving Saltillo, the capital of the State. Reports received here are to the effect that the Government believes the attack was made by bandits. The Vice-President of the republic and the Secretary of War and Interior, it is said, deny that War and Interior, it is said, deny that the trouble has any political significance. One reports received here say the out-leak is the starting of a revolution.

#### CHARLTON LADIES

#### Gave Fine Garden Party at W. D. Flatts.

enue Methodist Church Ladies' Aid Society, Mr. W. D. Flatt's beautiful grounds on Queen street south were ransformed into a veritable fairyland last night. The occasion was the annual garden party, to which the church peo-ple all look forward with so much pleasole anticipation. The special with Chinese grounds were lighted with Canaca-terns of gorgeous hues, variegated col-ored electric lights and large globes, various booths, where the while the various booths, where the ladies, all in white, sold their delicious and cake, lemonade, candies e cream and cake, lemonate, cantage and strawberries, were much patronized Williams' orchestra supplied splendinusic during the evening. The weather was ideal, the crowd a record and the

### READY TO HELP

#### If Power By-law Is Again Submitted to People.

The Independent Labor Party held a segular meeting in the Labor Hall last night and the following resolution was passed: "While we believe it necessary to again submit the Hydro-Electric power proposition to the people, we stand prepared to render all assistance in our power, in the interests of the Hydro-Electric power scheme, in securing a full and fair expression of the ratepayers, in the event of the submission." The meeting was then adjourned until the next ing was then adjourned until the next regular meeting, 9th July.

#### SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES

To rent at \$2 a year and upwards, for silver and other valuables.



Elected President of Hamilton Art Sci Last Evening.

## THIS COUPLE WERE "STUNG.

Winnipeg Clergyman Marries Mount Pleasant Lady.

Hamilton Sports Enter Dominion Day Brantford Events.

#### Hamilton Cutters Have High Old Time at Brantford.

(Special Despatch to the Times.) Brantford, Ont., June 26 .- At the Po lice Court this morning Widliam Bayliss 46 Grand Street, was charged with keep ing a nuisance on his premises in the form of a quantity of bees. The information was laid by Mr. and Mrs. Wallace, a Scotch couple who lived next door. Both claimed to have been stung frequently and were getting tired of the ousy bees' proclivities. The Magistrate ordered Bayliss to remove the cause of the trouble to the country. This he pro-

Mised to do.

An interesting event took place at
Mount Pleasant yesterday when the
marriage took place of Rev. Hugh Weseley Dobson, Winnipeg, and Edith G.
Thomas, youngest daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. J. M. Thomas.

The Sports Committee for the Dominion Day celebrations here has received

ion Day celebrations here has receive a number of entries for the athleti ents from Hamilton contestants. Over \$200 has been secured for cash prizes beside a lot of other valuable offerings

beside a lot of other valuable offerings. Ajax, the wrestler, at Mohawk Park, who offers \$25 to the man who can compete with him for 15 minutes, lost his money last night to Jack Sullivan, a local union moulder, who put it all over him. Sullivan had difficulty in getting his money, but finally succeeded.

McDougall, the well-known cover point, who played for the Bankers hockey team, has been transferred to Toronto.

The police have established a dog pound Queen street, where stray dogs e kept for 48 hours, and if not for within that time will be des-

"The Little Tycoon," a dramatic per-formance, put on at Recital Hall last night, was a fine success and will be re-

peated.

Oxford Street Methodist Church held a very successful garden party at the residence of J. M. D. Foulds last evening. The affair of St. Jude's Church was also a fine success. Brantford, June 25.—The second annual

the Brantford, Hamilton and picnic of the Brantford, Hamilton and Toronto Custom Cutters' Association was held at Mohawk Park here yesterday, and proved a most happy event for the sixty visitors present as guests of the local trade. A fine luncheon was served by Caterer Campbell at 1.30, after which the cutters adjourned to the oval for the sports programme. Hamilton and Brantford combined forces to beat Toronto at baseball, and the result was awful. The score stood 16—11 at the end of the fifth inning, and the Hogtowners threw up their hands. Gerald Mullens and Davidson were the battery for the winners, Mullens having some terrible slants for the Queen City scissor artists. Bob Inglis pitched for Toronto, pending the arrival of the ambulance. The umpire was Bob Stewart, of Guelph, and he was frequently mobbed.

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The fat men's race of 75 yards, in which Alex. Watt, of Hamilton, had 74 yards' handicap, was won by Hugh Howie, Brantford, who was scratch man. The hop, step and jump, the first prize for which was the Brantford Street Railfor which was the Brantford Street Railway system, was not run off, owing to the contestants being all in at the time the event was scheduled. The tug-of-war proved a big feature, Hamilton being successful in two pulls against Toronto and Brantford. After a tasty supper the guests returned in the early evening, all speaking very highly of the hospitality afforded them.

#### BRYAN AND KERN.

Denver, Colo., June 25.—Thomas aggart, chairman of the national cratic committee, came to town to-day bringing along a vice-pre dential boom, which he put forth wi

dential boom, which he put form when much enthusiasm.

"Bryan will be nominated on the first ballot, without a doubt, and his running mate will be John W. Kern, of Indiana." This was the greeting Mr. Taggart gave the newspapermen.

Saturday Cigar Bargains.

Bouquet and Hilda cigars, union made, 8 for 25c; Arabelas, Bostons, J. C. F.'s, Barristers, 4 for 25c; Stonewall Jackson cigars 6 for 25c; Julia Arthur cigars 6 for 25c, at peace's cigar store, 107 king 1 atreet east.

### DROWNED IN ST. LAWRENCE

Skiff Run Down and Cut In Two by Motor Beat.

Young Man and Young Woman Meet Death In Water.

Other Two Occupants Saved .-- Investigation to be Made.

Watertown, N. Y., June 28.-A special to the Standard from Clayton, N. Y. says: Edward Wells, aged 18, of Round Island, and Miss Lulu Carmen, of Al bany, were drowned in the St. Lawrence about 11 o'clock last night, opposite the depot dock here. In company with Wm. Wells, a brother of one of the victims, and Miss Emma McGraw, aged 23, of Auburn, the young people had just left the dock in a skiff equipped with a halfhorse power motor, for a ride on the

They had scarcely gotten under way when they were run down by a fast motor boat, owned by George Miller, of Clayton, and occupied by himself and Geo. Boynton, of Watertown. The craft is said to have been going at a 20-mile clip, and struck the light craft squarely in the centre, cutting it in two as clean as with a cleaver, and hurling its accupants into the water. It is said that the skiff was equipped with the proper lights, but that the motor boat carried none. William Wells succeeded in keeping himself and Miss McGraw afloat until rescued by the til rescued by the motor boat, but his brother, Edward, and Miss Carmen went brother, Edward, and Miss Carmen went down before their rescue could be ef-fected. Both of the young men hailed from Clayton and the young women were employed at the Hotel Frontenac, Round Island.

The bodies of the victims were recovered at 12.30 this morning, in 40 feet of water. The coroner is investigating.

#### ATHLETES ARE REFUSED LEAVE.

NEW YORK POLICE CANNOT GO TO OLYMPIC GAMES

Unless Mayor McClellan Interferes-Olympic Trials at Port Dalhousie

New York, June 26 .- Police Commis sioner Bingham has refused leave of abence to Martin J. Sheridan, Matt. Mc Grath and John Flanagan, the three policemen who have been selected members of the American team that is to compete in the Olympic games in London 1 month. It was stated last night at Irish-American Athletic Club that May-

or McClellan would be appealed to in the matter. Port Dalhousie, Ont., June 26.—(Spe-Port Dalhousie, Ont., June 26.—(Special)—The Olympic boat race 'rials began here this morning, with a crowd of spectators, fine and bright weather and conditions generally fair. The results: North Star won first heat by a short quarter length. Time 8.28 3.5.

Argonauts won second heat by three lengths. Time 8.25. St. Mary's finished outside the course.

Scholes won the first heat in the singles in a paddle by several lengths; Ja-

course won the HISL near in the singles in a paddle by several lengths; Jacobs second. Time 9.43. Two-thirds down the course o'Neil steered himself off the course and stopped a length behind Jacobs as the latter finished.

length and a half, Cosgrove second. Time

#### CORNWALL CANAL.

## Two Hundred Men Working Night and Day at React. Now that we are past the longest day, we may be said to be on the home stretch.

(Special Despatch to the Times.) Ottawa, Ont., June 26.-In the Com ons this morning Hon. Geo. P. Graham answering Mr. Borden, said that he had just received a telegram from Cornwall giving the latest particulars of the steps taken to make a temporary channel to taken to make a temporary channel to overcome the blockade caused by the caving in of part of the canal and collapse of the New York & Ottawa Railway bridge. Work is going on night and day uninterruptedly, 200 men being engaged, divided into eight-hour shifts. It was impossible to say how long the work would take.

The House then resumed consideration in committee of Hon. Frank Oliver's western lands bill.

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#### DANCED ON THE MODJESKA.

The Ladies' Auxiliary, of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, held their annual moonlight last night on the Modjeska. Over 500 took the trip on the popular boat and an orchestra of 12 pieces discoursed music. Many took advantage of the music and danced on the upper deck. The boat arrived at its dock about 11 o'clock with the tripsters tired but happy.

### Killed in Wreck

Bombay, India, June 26.-In collision between an express and a freight train on the Bombay & Baroda Railway, near Baroda, to day a number of persons were killed. It will be impossible to estimate the loss of life until the wreckage has been cleared away. Four passenger coaches and four mail cars of the express train and four cars of the freight train were



THE MAN

IN OVERALLS

People who sit around and fume and fret about the heat should think of the moulders and bakers, and other indoor men, and also of the men who have to work out in the sun.

Now, what's the matter with the city buying up the street railway system and making its own extensions?

To-night the Times' advertisers make their week end announcements of what they are prepared to do for their cus tomers. Consult them and save time

It's an old story now, but Chamber-lain's game of bluff with old Kruger cost us many a dollar and many a valu-able life.

Yes, I think the landlord might kn

Shop early and let us all get home at

Are you working? These are awful stories

Huckle tells us about the under-world. Who would think that Hamilton was If you are drinking coffee colored rater don't blame Mr. Barrow. Blame

Don't touch a wire to see if it is alive or dead. Because if alive you would nev

It looks to me as if the city dock going to help pay out the overdraft.

It's a queer thing, but they tell me that Mayor Stewart can talk quite ra-tionally on almost any other subject.

This fancy bread yarn is merely fancy of one of our contemporaries.

Toronto is not old enough to have tercentenary, but if it were it would not know what to do with it.

Mr. Foster seems to be the best hated man in Parliament, and the beauty is, he seems to enjoy being so.

Don't worry. Worry only makes you Johnny-off-the-yacht doesn't seem be very numerous this season. Is yacht club house opened yet?

Two months' holidays for the kids. Who wouldn't be a boy?

The frequency of live wire fatalit may lead to further legislation and str ter supervision of these death-deali

It is generally easier to make a living honestly than dishonestly. Many a man is serving a long term for a compara-lively trifling theft.

Whitney, I see is making further of orts to entice old country people to ome to this Province instead of the

The Mayor seems to be putting i SPECIAL TRIPS.

# SPECIAL IRITS. Special boats will leave both Hamilton and Toronto every Wednesday and Saturday nights at 8.15, on the Hamilton Steamboat Line. The Modjeska will take the 7.45 a. m. and 2.00 p. m. trips out of Hamilton to-morrow. Those going at 2 p. m. may have three and a half hours in Toronto, leaving there at 8.15 p. m., or may come back on the same boat, reaching here at 8.00 p. m. This is ideal weather for boat trips, the night sail up the lake at this season being especially fine.

FESTIVAL ON MOUNTAIN. A strawberry featival was held at the home of Mrs. McVittie, Mountain Top, last evening, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of Chalmer's Church. The lawn was beautifully decorated with Japanese lanterns and an excellent programme was given from the verandah. There was a large crowd present and everybody enjoyed themselves immensely.

To make lemonade is very popular. Get a package of Parke's Lemonade Powder, ald a pound of sugar and a quart of water, dissolve and set aside. You can have a glass of good, pure lemonade any time by adding a tenapounful of the above syrup to a glass of water. Parke's Lemonade Powder is sold at 15c by Parks & Parke, druggists.

### TO RIGIDLY ENFORCE LAW.

States Unloads Undesirables la Fruit Belt.

Dominion Immigration Authorities Will Stop It.

#### Annexation Application Before Board on Tuesday.

ment will keep close watch at the borde: to prevent foreign labor entering the Niagara fruit belt during the berry picking season. It is said that some of the canning factories this year have been importing women and children, mostly foreigners, from the United States. About 150 of these are employed by on of the factories in the Niagara penin-

About 150 of these are employed by one of the factories in the Niagara peninula, and 75 were recently turned back at the boundary line. To-day Relief Officer McMenemy received the following telegram from W. D. Scott, Superintendent of Immigration, at Ottawa:
"Department has rejected a number of women and children coming in via Niagara Falls, ostensibly to pick berries, on the ground that any of them proving undesirable cannot be deported to the United States, they being for most part aliens. Under the circumstances the Minister is anxious to know whether sufficient help can be obtained by fruit growers locally."

Mr. McMenamy wired that there was no need to Import labor, and followed this up with a letter in which he explained that a number of Indians from the Grand reserve depended on the berry season for employment. Women and children, he said, also looked to this, and as the berry season is at its height during the summer holidays, there would be no scarcity of hands.

The United States authorities, it is said, are only too glad to get rid of many undesirables by shipping them over the border under the pretext that they are to work in the fruit district.

Mrs. Hania Cuna, the Roumanian

Mrs. Hania Cuna, the Roumanian woman, who, with her husband and two small children, are to be deported, before leaving yesterday in charge of Inspec-tor Boston, of the Dominion Immigration tor Boston, of the Dominion Immigration Department, wept bitterly at the station at the thought of leaving her brother behind. The woman is in the last stages of consumption. Her brother was very anxious to accompany her, but has been unable to obtain work. He wants to earn enough to pay his passage back, and Relief Officer McMenemy would be pleased to hear from anyone who could give him work for a short time.

City Solicitor Waddell was notified to-day by William Bell, the solicitor for the township residents who are applying for annexation to the city, that the On-tario Railway and Municipal Board had fixed Tuesday next as the day for hear-ing the application. If Barton township seeks to impose conditions not satisfac-tory to the city, the Council will rescind the resolution it passed and the moun-tain people will not get city water.

John McClemont secured a permit to-day for a brick house on Pine street, between Locke and Pearl streets, to cost \$1,800.

Mayor Stewart said to-day that in his opinion if the street railway only intended doing what it outlined last night it would be receiving more than the city would be justified in giving. If the programme mentioned last night represents what the company is to do he thinks that the city would be doing its part in just guaranteeing the bonds and allowing the percentage to remain as at present. The force of Colonel Gibson's argument, however, that it would be foolish for the company to run big cars on lines where the traffic did not justify it has impressed itself upon a number of the aldermen.

### FRENCH BAPTISTS.

#### Resolve In Convention In Favor of Church Union.

(Special Despatch to the Times.) Ottawa, June 26.—The French Bapists of Canada, who have delegates here from all parts of Canada attending from all parts of Canada attending their annual conference, have, on motion of Rev. A. L. Therrien, of Montreal, seconded by Rev. G. F. MacFaul, of Ottawa, passed the following important resolution on the church union question: "Seeing that the question of church union is the order of the day, be it resolved that we express our desire to see the different evangelical denominations drawn together and to unite wherever it is possible in order to realize the thought of the Master in this regard, providing that always this union does not imply the renouncing of evangelical principles or religious convictions based on the free principle of inquiry and on the teaching of the holy scripture."

## The Suffragettes

that their recent tactics have failed accelerate the legislative machine project another novel demonstra-tion next Tuesday with a view to exerting further pressure. While a deputation will seek an

interview with the Prime Minister it is the intention to surround the House of Commons with a cordon of suffragettes, which the leaders predict will number at least 100,ooo. It will be a peaceful gather-ing, however, and no attempt will be made to force an entry into the



Elected Vice President of Hamilton Art School Last Evening.

#### HODGINS' CHARGES.

Report of Their Failure Presented to the House

#### Minority Report Asks For Further Investigation.

(Special Despatch to the Times.) Ottawa, June 26.—The report of the najority of the special committee apmajority of the special committee appointed to investigate the charges made by Major Hodgins against the National Transcontinental Railway Commissioners and others, was presented and read in the House of Commons this morning. It is in keeping with the closing scenes in the investigation, as reported in these despatches when Major Hodgins withdrew his charges, and the case which the Conservative members had made their own in the hope of stirring up a scandal utterly collapsed. The closing scandal utterly collapsed. The closing paragraphs of the report are as fol-lows:

paragraphs of the report are as follows:

"Your committee, therefore, decided that as the charges made by Major Hodgins had been withdrawn, the question as to whether the engineers on districts B and F were classifying according to the interpretation of specifications as laid down by the chief engineer was a technical one, which Major Hodgins did not wish to present to the committee, claiming that the Board of Arbitrators was the proper tribunal to determine whether or not there was an issue in this matter, and inasmuch as differences of opinion had been anticipated at the inception of the enterprise, and their disposition provided for by statute and agreement, which provided for the settlement of such differences by the arbitrators and decision of the chiefen-gimeer of the Grand Trunk Pacific failway Company and the chief engineer of the commission, and in case of their disagreement by a third engineer to be apposited by the Chief Justice of Canada. agreement by a third engineer to be appointed by the chief Justice of Canada, the inquiry could not profitably or in the public interest be continued, and the same was brought to a close."
"Your committee therefore find that

"Your committee therefore find that Major Hodgins has not only failed to prove the charges as contained in the Colonist, of Victoria, B. C., both in the letter and interviews, but has specifically withdrawn the same and has unqualifiedly exonorated the commissioners and their engineers from any improper conduct or undue influence over officials under them, or of collusion with the contractors and that if questions as to classification arise they should be decided by the tribunal previously provided therefor by the statutes.

ed therefor by the statutes. The Conservative members of the com-The Conservative members of the committee have drawn up a minority report which has not yet been presented to the House. It takes the ground as outlined by them when the inquiry was closing, namely, that many charges of over classification and excessive allowances by Transathantic Railway. Commissioners have been made, and that these are within scope of the committees inquiry and in scope of the committee's inquiry an should be investigated by the committee

### LUCKY DUNDURN.

#### Her Sailing Not Interfered With by Canal Break.

Hamilton on Tuesday at 10 a.m., and Toronto Tuesday at 5 p.m. Passengers will be landed at Prescott and taken from there to Montrest by rail. Splendid connections are made at this point as the steamer arrives at 2 p.m., and the Grand Trunk train leaves at 2.88 p.m., arriving at Montreal at 6 p. m.

Westbound the Hundarn will leave Prescott after the arrival of the Grand Trunk train which leaves Montreal at 7.28 p. m. Friday, and is due at Prescott at 11.91 p.m.

Passengers will thus be enabled to see the beautiful Thousand Islands and have a little extra time in Montreal, and as the rates will be the same, 218 for the round trip, including meals and both, while on the steamer. Intending tourists will do would read the rest of the result of the cound trip, including meals and both, while on the steamer. Intending tourists will do would be comedited to seart be.

while on the steamer. Intending tourists fore deciding on the route by which they will travel. Reliway transportation be tween Montred and Prescott will be is sual by the purser on the Dandarn.

#### CONVENTION AND PICNIC.

The Maccabes of Hamilton and sur-trounding district, including Ingersoll, Brastferd and older cities, are to hold a convention in this city, at Maccabees' Hall on Wednesday next, July 1st, In the afternoon it is the intention to hold visible at the Fast Feed Incline Park a pienic at the East End Incline Park, where games for men women and children will be indulged in, and prizes distribut-ed. From indications there will be a

House.

A man doesn't have to be rich to have more money than brains,

large turn-out,

### YOUNG LIFE CRUSHED OUT.

Arthur Near Run Over by His Own Wagon,

And Died In the Hospital Six Hours Later.

#### Wheel Had Come Off and Frightened the Horses.

A very sad accident happened last

evening, about 6 o'clock, near the top of the east end incline in which Arthur Near, a young farmer, 26 years of age, residing on top of the mountain, south of the Barton reservoir, received such injuries internally that he died at the City Hospital six hours later, an operation performed as soon as possible proving unavailing. Near was in the city yesterday with a load of market goods and had a large wagon. Going home he got a load of manure. With this load he vas unable to go up the hill back of the reservoir, so went up the Wentworth street incline. He reached the top, and drove off and was just making the turn of the road running east, when the front wheel on the right side came off, the mut having worked icose, and the wag-on dropped on that side. This frightened the horses and Near lost control of them with the result that they started a mad dash east on the mountain road. They went straight for a little distance, but Near had sil he could do to keep his seat and was unable to guide them. When passing the end of the Summers theatre, the wagon struck a post and Near was thrown out. The wagon passed on and over Near, the heavy load in it crushing his abdomen and fracturing the pelvis in a terrible manner. A telephone message from Cotter's Hotel took the police with the ambulance to the spot and the young man was picked up, a conscious, but suffering terribly, and taken to the City Hospital, Dr. Laidlaw was celled in and ear at correction. wheel on the right side came off, the taken to the City Hospital, Dr. Laidlaw taken to the City Hospital, Dr. Laidlaw was called in and saw at once that Near's chances of recovery were very slim, and that an operation was a necessity to even give him this slight chance. The operation was performed, but proved to be of little help to the victim, and he passed away about half an hour after midnight, only regaining consciousness for a short time before his death. The body was removed to Green's undertaking parlors and prepar-

Green's undertaking parlors and prepar-ed for burial, which will take place in the county, near the deceased's home, in the family plot. Near had been married six years and leaves a widow, but no The dead young man will be re bered as having discovered the dead body of Mr. Aikin, who was killed behind the reservoir in the east end by his horse going over the edge of the mountain.

## SHE WAS GRITTY.

#### Woman Nearly Drowned But Attended the Excursion.

fatality last night at the Turbinia wharf while the crowd that gathered for the Y.M.C.A. moonlight was wait ing for the boat. A woman, who had become tired standing, went to edge of the wharf to sit down, become tired standing, went to the edge of the wharf to sit down, lost her balance and tumbled into the water. Mr. John Moodie, one of the directors of the company, and others who were standing near at the time, rescued the woman when she came to the surface with her hands held high above her head. She was little the worse for the ducking and after being fished out, thanked her rescuers, rushed home, donned a new costume and went to the moonlight.

### **GLANFORD WEDDING**

#### Marriage of Beverly L. Hess and Miss Martin.

A very pretty ceremony took place in St. Paul's Church, Glanford last evening, when the Rev. J. Fletcher, rector, joined in holy wedlock Miss The Steamship Dundurn of the Inland
Navigation Co.'s fleet, was, fortunately,
west of the break in the Cornwall Canal
and will continue to sail eastbound on
the regular advertised schedule, leaving
familton on Tuesday at 5 pm. Passengers
will be landed at Pressor, and taken taking place under an arch of

immediately after the ceremony Mc and Mrs. Ross left for their home in Sarton, followed by the best wishes of their hosts of friends.

### KEPT HER TRUNK.

#### Sac Set Fire to Building Got Off On Saspended Sentence.

(opecial Despatch to the Times ) stawa, June 26.-Lena Goss, inglish domestic, aged 19, could not English donestic, aged 19, could not got her trank from William Paynes, Albert street, where she boarded. Impositately she went up in the air, got word aboute, poured it on a window sill and set fire to it. Some boys past it out. Detective Ryan incidentally arrested Lena and to-day she pleaded guilty to an arson charge. She was allowed to go on suspended sentence.

Capt. McLaren has received his field officer's certificate from Stanley Barracks.

—It is expected that final arrange-ments will be made on Monday for the trip of the local regiments to Quebec.

## **MARGUERITE'S SECRET**

"But you must not call me Mrs. House ton now, my child. You must call me mother. I have no other daughter, and you have no other mother now. Besides, you are my daugater-in-law, you know. So you must call me mother. Sy—will you not?"

'Oh, I cannot! I cannot, Mr. House ston! You are my mother's friend, and love you dearly; but I cannot give you her dear title. I had but one mother in this world—in all eternity we can have but one; to call another person so, however near and dear, would be vain and false; excess me, Mrs. Houston," and the girl, gravely.

"As you please, then, dear. You will get over these morbid feelings. Good night, God bless you," said Mrs. Houston," said will be to define the old doctor lingered near Margaret.

"Will you come now, my child?" he asked, gently.

"Presently, dear doctor. Please go and leave me here a little while alone with her."

"H I do, will you come in before the dew begins to fall?"

"Yes, indeed I will."

The doctor walked away through the woods in the direction of the house. Let us also leave the orphan to he sacred grief, nor inquire whether she spent the next hour in weeping or in prayer. The doctor kepf on to house, and todd his daughter Clare to prepare the best bed chamber for the accommodation of her friend Margaret are to prepare the best bed chamber for the accommodation of her friend Margaret are to prepare the best bed chamber for the accommodation of her friend Margaret are to prepare the best bed chamber for the accommodation of her friend Margaret, and before the dew fell, true to be promise, Margaret are in.

Clare took charge of her. If ever there existed a perfectly sound mid mas (Sareful) within a fresh and ruddy complexion, hair as black as the black eagle's creat, and eres as bright and strong as his glance when sa shight and strong as his glance when sa sping the mean and gress as bright and strong as his glance when sa sping the mean and gress as bright and strong as his glance when so speak to her, and better still when to be silvent—where to wait wa

ested in any of her former occupations, her spirits might sooner rally," said Mrs. Houston to Clare. And atterward, in delivering the purcel to Margaret, she said:

eyes as bright and strong as his glance when sailing toward the sun; with a cheerful smile, and a pleasant, elastic voice. She took charge of Margaret, and in her wise, strong, loving way, ministered to all her needs-knowing when to speak to her, and better still, when to be silent—when to wait upon her, and best of all, when to leave her alone. And Margaret was by her own desire very much left alone.

Every morning she stole from the mouse, and went down through the woods to sit oeside her mother's grave. For the first few days, the hours passed there were spent in inconsolable grief. Then after a week she would sit there quietly, tearlessly, in pensive thought.

In the second week of her stay, Mrs. Houston came and brought her ciothing from the island, and with it a large packet of linen cut out and partly sewed. This was a set of skirts that Margaret and her mother had been making up for her father the very day that Mrs. Helmstedt had been struck with her death sickness.

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adopted daughter.

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Margaret shoulder, and a loving voice marmared should up to see the mid doly minister, Mr. Wellsworth, standing near larger of the said.

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wished after she had departed her orphan girl should go home with Mr. Houston to wait your will and disposition, my father."

Mr. Helmstedt turned and looked upon his youthful daughter. He had scarcely looked at her since his return. Although he had met her with affection and kissed her with tenderness, so absorbed had he been in his bitter, remorseful grief, that he scarcely fixed his eyes upon her, or noticed that in his two years absence she had grown from childhood into womanhood. But now, when without hesitating bashfulness, when with serious self-possession, she spoke of her betrothal, he turned and gezed upon her.

She was looking so grave and womanly in her deep mourning robe, her plainly banded hair and her thoughtful, earnest, fervent countenance, whence youthful lightness seemed banished forever. There was a proformer depth of thought and feeling under that yours feet when her dealers.

lightness seemed banished forever. There was a profotabler depth of thought and feeling under that young face than her great sorrow alone could have produced—as though strange suffering and severe reflection, searching trial and terrible struggle, and the knowledge, experience and wisdom that they bring, had premaurely come upon that young soul.

soul.

Her father contemplated her countenane with an increasing wonder and interest. His voice, in addressing her, unconaciously assumed a tone of respect; and when in rising to leave the spot he offered her his arm, the deferential courtesy of the gentleman blended in his manner with the tender affection of the father. And afterward, in the presence of others, he always called her, or spoke to her, as Miss Helmstedt, an example which all others were, of course, expected to follow.

The next day Mr. Helmstedt departed The next day Mr. Heimstein uspaires for the island. Margaret was anxious to accompany her father thither, but he declined her offer, expressing his desire and necessity to be alone. He went to the island, to the scene of his high-spirited, broken-hearted wife's long, half-

spirited, broken-hearted wife's long, half-voluntary, half-enforced confinement; he went to indulge in solitude his bitter, remorseful grief.

He remained there a fortnight, inhabiting the vacant rooms, wandering about amid the deserted scenes, once so so full, so instinct, so alive with Marguerite De Lancie's bright, animating and inspiring presence—now only haunted by her memory. He seemed to derive a strange, morose satisfaction in thus torturing his own conscience-stricken soul. Once, from Marguerite's favorite par lor, were heard the sounds of deep convulsive weeping and sobbing; and old Hapzibah, who was the listener upon this occasion, fearing discovery, hurried away in no less astonishment than consternation. And this was the only instance in the whole course of his existence upon which Mr. Helmstedt was ever suspected of such unbending. At the end of a fortnight, having appointed an overseer to take charge of the island plantation, Mr. Helmstedt returned to Plover's Point.

This was on a Saturday.

The next day, Sunday, his young daughter Margaret formally united with the Protestant Episcopal Church, over which Mr. Wellworth had charge, and received her first communion from his this occasion, fearing discovery, hurried

received her first communion from his venerable hands.

And on Monday morning Mr. Helm-

and on Monday morning Mr. Heimstedt conveyed his daughter to Buzzard's Bluff, where he placed her in charge of her prospective mother-in-law. The same day, calling Margaret into an unoccupied parlor, he said to her:

any, calling Margaret into an unoccupied parlor, he said to her:

"My dear, since you are to remain here under the guardianship of your future relatives, and as you are, though so youthful, a girl of unusual discretion, and an affianced bride, I wish to place your maintenance here upon the most liberal and independent footing. I have set apart the rents of Plover's Point, which is, indeed, your own property, to your support. The rents of the house, farm and fisheries amount, in all, to twelve hundred dollars a year. Enough for your incidental expenses, Margaret!"

"I have requested Dr. Hartley to pay this over to you quarterly. In addition

"I thought that if she could be interested in any of her former occupations, her spirits might sooner rally," said daughter. Mr. Heimsted the the boson friend of the daughter. Mr. Heimsted the the boson friend of the content of the

Guelpr, June 25.—Frank Jefferson, the picapocket arrested by the Guelph police and giving his address as Toronto, has been identified by photograpas by General Superintendent Weish, of the Canadian Detective Bureau, as Frank Smith, alias Frank Wilson, alias Big Smithy, one of the most clever thieves who has ever operated in the United States. Mr. Weish is sure of his man, from personal experience and from his appearance and

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regular \$2.25, Saturday's sale price \$1.50 Sateen Underskirts 79c 

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POURED OIL ON MEAT Women Fought Butchers in a Section

of Brooklyn. of Brooklyn.

New York, June 25.—A band of determined women, armed with cans of kerosene oil, marched through the streets of the Brownsville section or Brooklyn yesterday, and, walking boldly in upon the kosher beef sellers who had taken a stand against them in their fight for lower meat prices, dashed the destroying fluids over the meat in the stores. in the stores.

One of the meat sellers, Isaac Sned

One of the meat sellers, Isaac Sned-zer, of No. 1.783 Prospect place was roughly beaten when he resented the women's actions. This brought on a free fight between friends of the butcher and persons who sympathized and soon a mob of two thousand per-sons filled the street in front of the place. Reserves were hurried to the scene but it was only after ten minscene, but it was only after ten min-utes of wielding nightsticks that the street was cleared. Four women and one man were arrested. In the mean-

one man were arrested. In the mean-time every particle of beef in Snedzer's store and Ludwig Snyder's store, three doors away, at No. 1,789 Prespect place, had been ruined by oil. Snyder did not wait to be beaten. In Brownsville there are more than five hundred kosher butcher shops. It is declared that nearly a hundred of these have been closed by the women's crusade. The remainder have yielded.

ANOTHER FOOL COMING.

Russian to Skim Niagara Whirlpool

New York, June 25.—Vassily Rebi-koff, who has a "pneumatic boat" that he believes can navigate the most turbu-lent waters in the world, and who has been experimenting with it in roaring streams in Europe, arrived yesterday by the White Star liner Majestic. The boat, which will come on Saturday by the which will come on Saturday by the French liner La Lorraine, is 12 feet long French liner La Lorraine, is 12 feet long, 3 feet beam and draws only three-qaurters of an inch. It is propelled by a motor, and instead of going through the water skips over it. Mr. Rebisoff says that while he was demonstrating what the boat could do in Germany somebody said he knew a bit of water that Rebisoff would not venture in, and that was the whirlpool rapids at Niagara.

Rebisoff straightway began to pack his things for America. His friend the Baron Bonkorwin, of the Austrian

the Baron Bonkorwin, of the Austrian army, who, like Mr. Rebikoff, is an expert aeronaut, met him at the pier

Mr. Rebikoff has invented a tor-edo that he thought he could conpedo that he thought he could c trol by wireless. He was unwilling talk about that subject. But he sur is going to try to skim the whirlpool. unwilling to

THE GROOM FAILED.

Guests at Marriage Ceremony Were

Disappointed. Winnipeg, June 25.—A wedding feast t which the groom failed to appear as spread here last night, and his systerious disappearance is still the opic of general conversation. The fetim of the cruel affair is Mrs. Woodvictim of the cruel affair is Mrs. Wood-ley, a prepossessing young widow, who has been in charge of the lunch room in Eatons' store. She was engaged to be married to a young C. P. R. clerk named A. Leitch. Friends had all been invited, a house had been rented and furnished, and the bride-elect had moved her chattles into it. elect had moved her chattels into it. The guests gathered at the appoin hour, everybody interested being there but the groom. He had procured two passes from the C. P. R. to Vancou-cer, with the intention of taking a trip, but these have not been used. No ex-planation can be offered.

RELIEF FOR THE JEWS.

Measure for Ameliorating Conditions in Russia Contemplated.

London, June 25 .- At the Reval meet London, June 25.—At the Reval meeting between King Edward and the Czar, the Jewish Chronicle understands the information was conveyed that a measure for ameliorating the condition of the Jews in the Russian Emiliation of the Russian Emi dition of the Jews in the Russian Em-pire had been for some time in contem-plation. "We believe," adds the Chroni-cle, "that Premier Stolypin is engaged upon the active consideration of such a measure, which will probably take the form of a considerable remission of pre-sent laws regarding the Jewish raid set-tlement.

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I eaw him busely at work,
While blithe as blackbird's song
His merry, mellow whatle rang
The pleasant street along.

Just then a playmate came along,
And leaned acrose the gate,
A blan that promised loss of fun
And a frolic to relate.
"The boys are wasting for us now,
So burry up," he cried.
My little widstier shook his head,
And "Can't come," he replied.

"Can't come? Why not I'd like to know? What hinders? asked the other. "Why don't you see," came the reply, I'm busy helping mother? She's much to do, and so I like To help her all I can; so I've no time for fun just now," Said this dear little man.

"I like to hear you talk like that,"
I told the little lad;
"Help mother all you can and make
Her kind heart light and glad."
It does me good to think of him,
And know that there ere others
Who. like this manly little boy,
Teke hold and help their mothers,

We Are Seven

I met a little cottage girl, She was eight years old, she said; Her hair was thick with many a curl

She had a rustic woodland air,
And she was wildly clad;
Her eyes were fair, and very fair;
Her beauty made me glad.

"Sisters and brothers, little maid, How many may you be?" "How many? Seven in all," she said, And wond'ring looked at me.

"And where are they? I pray you tell."
She answered, "Seven are we;
And two of us in Conway dwell
And two are gone to sea.

"Two of us in the churchyard lie,

My sister and my brother— And in the churchyard cottage, I

"Oh, master, we are seven."

And said, "Nay, we are seven."

Dwell there with my mother." "How many are there?" said I,
"If two are in heaven?"
The little maiden did reply,

But they are dead, those two are dead Their spirits are in heaven."
'Twas throwing words away, for still
The little maid would have her will,

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## Times Ads Bring -

The following boxes confain answers to Times Want ads:

Results

1, 2, 4, 9, 11, 12, 14, 16

"Father," said little Bollo, "what is an an who would want to mob the umire, even if he was doing everything lossible to give the home team the best of it."—Washington Star.

"Warm yourself when you get cold.—rish."

"Notes from the Royal Botanic Garden of Edinburgh," who concludes that no fellow the popular better it is quite as frequently as an other. In opposition to the popular between the danger under a resinous tree or an oak is, respectively, 15 to 50 times as great," Dr. Borthwick says that the beech is struck quite as frequently as any other tree. Apparently the taller trees in any neighborhood are the ones most liable liable to be struck.

Irish.

In this country candidates "run" for office, but in England they "stand" and let the office come to them.

Job was a pretty good-natured fellow, but when everything went against him it just made him boil all over,

Keep this company in mind when making your will. By appointing the Mercantile Trust Co. as executor and trustee, you safeguard the future of those dependent upon you. The company pledges a business-like administration of your affairs. It offers a continuity of service which an individual cannot supply.

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secures a \$300 LOT, and \$27.50 each 6 months till d for. NO INTEREST OR TA XES FOR 5 YEARS.

Our manager will be pleased to meet you on the ground, near head of

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W. D. FLATT

H. H. DAVIS, Manager. Phone 685. Room 15, Federal Life Bldg.

#### IVY POISONING.

Keep Zinc Ointment on Hand This Season.

"This is the season," said the physician, "when I do business with the small boy or the small girl, who is suffering from ivy potsoning. It is a fiendishly in ritating, although seldom a serious ailment, but if people would follow a little common sense advice they could save

many doctors' bills.

"Ivy poison is like a cold—it can't be cured in a day, but it will yield more or less to proper treatment, and that treatment may be given as well at home at almost no expense os by a physician, No doctor knows of any specific for ivy poison. Cases differ in severity, just like cases of anything else, and there are as many ways of doctoring it—if you listen to what your friends tell you—as there are of doctoring a cold. Some people claim to have found witch hazel efficacious. Most gases I have seen have yield. cious. Most gases I have seen have yielded to witch/hazel about as much as they would have yielded to water. It is excellent, however, for allaying temporarily the awful, burning itch of a severe attack of poison.

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"The one thing which will almost always do some good is zinc ointment, five cents worth of which obtained at any drug store will suffice for a long time. Rub it on the parts affected, and keep them well greased with it. It appears to have the effect of drying up the little water blisters, which are the external evidence of poisoning.

"This sounds like, and is an easy and simple thing to do. That is the trouble with it. It is so easy and cheap that most people will believe they can get quicker relief by hunting up a doctor any paying him good money for a prescription to be filled at a drug store, yet out of 100 doctors who might be resorted to a great majority would give either zinc ointment or a treatment of copper sulphate, which has exactly the same effect.

"In addition to this, it is advisable to

sulphate, which has exactly the same effect.

"In addition to this, it is advisable to keep the blood cool, refraining from exercise, which heats and induces perspiration, while the poison is in the system. I have seen a mild case of poisoning aggravated by heated blood until it became frightfully painful and actually serious, spreading into parts of the body which had not been exposed to contact. One man, who came to me, had his ankless so swollen by blisters that he could not wear high shoes. They were twice their natural size, and encrusted thick with the irritating little pimples. I found he had been riding a bicycle a great deal, and, instead of the poison passing away in a couple of weeks, it had grown very much worse.
"One more thing worth remembering

"One more thing worth remembering is when one has the least suspicion he has been exposed to ivy, not to touch his face with his hands until he has washed thoroughly. The skin around the eyes is very sensitive to poison, and it is not very pleasant to have both eyes shut up by this valueless and noxious weed."

A Hero's Death.

Sir Coim Scott-Moncrieff senrs to the Times' a brief but moving account of the murder-of his only son, a civil administrator in the Soudan. It appears that a certain land-owner, Sheikh Abdel-Kader Mohammed Imam, had proclaimed himself a prophet, collected a band of followers, and refused to treat with the Mamur, or native administrator of the district. He sent a message, however, to say that if Mr. Soot-Moncrieff and the Mamur would come and interview him unarmed and unattended he would state his grievances. Although Abd-el-Kader's own brothers, who had been invited to attend, declined to do so, and endeavored to dissuade Mr. Scott Moncrieff, he and the Mamur decided to trust the man, and, leaving their escort a mile away, proceeded to the Sheik's encampment. According to the evidence of men subsequently taken prisoners, the Sheik, on being asked to state his grivances, replied that he had none, but that what he was doing was for Allah. He and his followers then feli on the Mamur and Mr. Scott-Moncrieff, who 'met his death fearlessly, smiling, and folding his arm, while his lips moved as if in prayer.' It thus appears that Mr. Scott-Moncrieff, who was only twenty-four years of age, worthily upheld a noble tradition, and has conferred iresh distinction on an honored name.

Politician—You said in your last issue that that I was the that the head that the that that the head that that I was the that I was present that that I was conferred iresh distinction on an honored name.

Politician—You said in your last issue that I wasn't fit to sleep with the hogs. I want you to retract it. Editor—Very well. Jimmy, put in our net issue that Mr. Smith is fit to sleep with the hogs.—Cornell Widow.

Everyone knows best where his own shoe pinches.—Danish.

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## MARKETS % and FINANCE

#### TORONTO MARKETS.

Exporters—Not many exporters were offerce of the second of the second

#### Farmers' Market.

at one point.

The grain receipts to-day were 500 bushels. There were no wheat, and prices are nominal. Barley and cats sold at 50c a bushels, receipts for the former being 300 bushels and of the latter 200 bushels.

Hay was more plentiful this morning, and prices ruled firm: 25 loads sold at \$12 to \$14 a too. Straw unchanged, one load at \$12 to \$14 a too. Straw unchanged, one load at \$12 to \$14 a too. Straw unchanged, one load at \$12 to \$14 a too. Straw unchanged, one load at \$12 to \$14 a too. Straw unchanged, one load at \$12 to \$14 a too. Straw unchanged, one load at \$12 to \$14 a too. Straw unchanged, one load at \$12 to \$14 a too. Straw unchanged, one load at \$12 to \$14 a too. Straw unchanged, one load at \$15.75 and heavy at \$15.25 to \$18.55.

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. The Fruit Market. The receipts were large, with a fairly good demand. Strawberries continue easy. Quotations as follows:—
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Onions, green, bunch
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Sugar Market. St. Lawrence sugars are quoted as follows: granulated, \$5 in barrels, and No. 1 golden, \$4.60 in barrels. These prices are for de-livery; oar lots 5c less.

OTHER MARKETS. New York Sugar Market. Sugar—Raw, steady; fair refining, \$3.75; entrifugal, 96 test, \$4.25; molasses sugar, 1.50; refined, steady.

#### Cheese Markets.

Brockville—Two thousand nine hundred and eleven cases colored and 1,435 white were offered; shout had sold at 11% or pround. Striking—Due thousand two hundred offered, and sold at 11 1-16 per pound. Picton—Two thousand two bundred and twenty colored offered; bulk sold at 12; rest at 11 15-16c. Vankieek Hill—One thousand eight hundred and eixty-eight offered, and sold mostly at 12;

### Winnipeg Wheat Market. Following are the closing quotations on Vinnipes grain futures: Whest—June \$1.02 bid, July \$1.02 bid, October 85% bid. Outs—June, 43% bid; July, 43% asked.

Wall Street News. Copper in London 5s lower to-day. New York banks gained \$3,733,000 through sub-Treasury operations since Friday last. The regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent. was declared to-day on American Lo-The regular control of the regular control was declared to-day on American Lo-comotive E. Mack, after a conference with Bergan at Lincoln, says there will be no declaration for Government ownership in Democratic platform.

The New tora Sun says:—Public Service Commission has decided 10c fare to Coney Island is reasonable, and will announce its conclusion. The Service Commission Page 18 of the Service Commission has decided 10c fare to Coney Island is reasonable, and will announce its conclusion. The Service Commission has decided 10c fare to Commission has decided \$85,000. Dalance increased \$60,000. Total surplus increased \$2,500.000.

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### Stocks and Bonds

New 10rk, June 20. Atom reled the morning ruled very firm, with excellent buying in evidence. Union Pacific advanced on offivery firm, with excellent buying in evidence. Union Pacific advanced on official statement showing that the company has been brought to a rate of 52-,000,000 pounds of copper per annum. Morgan stocks were in some demand in connection with optimistic views observed by that financier, and Rock Island. San rrancisco issues reflected official assurances regarding payment of obligations of the latter road. The unfounded rumors regarding R. I. and Loco, tend to make operation of bearish reports and general tone will show very little nervousness over possible adverse developments. There is a feeling that stocks are being manipulated for accumulation. Those who offer stocks down enough for buying offers and the short account is probably larger than for some time pact. Canadian Pacific has ordered many locomotives from the American Can Co. states that business was materially improved.—Ennis & Stoppani.

The following quotations are reported by A. E. Carpenter, stock broker, 102 King St. east.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.

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MARRIAGE MAXIMS. There was a crowded congregation at Farm Street Church, Mayfair, on t Farm Street Church, Mayfair, on Sunday, to hear Father Bernard Vaughand preach the first of a series of ser-

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ons on "Marriage."
"To the husband," Father Vaughan ob-"To the husband," Father Vaughan observed, "I would say, be cear and sweet and thoughtful of the wife. Bear with her. Never attempt to check the flowing tide of her talk, Let her taik on, while you possess your soul in beace. Remember a woman needs many safety valves and outlets for her temperament. Be patient with her. Most women have a passion for jewelry and finery. Give her what you can, and let her feel it is from you she has got it, even if it has cost you some sacrifice.

you some sacrifice.

"Forget not that women thirst for sympathy, as flowers for sunshine. If you are always at your club, if you are never thinking of her, if you do not send sweet notes-others may offer their sympathy, and

send sweet notes—others may come to offer their sympathy, and who is to blame! I always put all the blame, if anything goes wrong in married life, on the man, because he is the stronge. It is the man who should overcome himself, and protect the wife of his beart."

Then, looking round on the hundreds of women who crowded the seats. Father Vaugran said: "To the woman I would say that she must keep her home in beautiful order, and keep her temper. There is much of the animal even in the Christian man.

"Let her always be neat and smart when alone with her husband, and not merely when entertaining company. He likes to see his wife well turned-out, and it is her business to be pleasing in her eyes. So many women dress to look better than other women! Let a woman dress to be pleasing always in the eyes of her husband, and he will not be jealous when other men are in her society. Never offer a man excuses, and do not keep him waiting while you put on your things.

"To the wife I say. Never mag. never."

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"To the wife I say, 'Never nag, never scold, never cry!' These tricks of women often bring them what they want, but they kill their husband's love. No man wants to be, teased—even by his wife. Try to look like the flowers, even when there is no sunshine."

### For Paring Oranges.

Commission has decided 10c fare to Coney Island is reasonable, and will announce its conclusion Friday.

American Car & Foundry Co., for year ended April 30, total searching decreased \$49,000; net earnings decreased \$49,000; net the barrier in the way of the per fection of a machine for paring oranges, found the hard of a machine for paring oranges

Transcript.

It is right to be taught, even by an enemy.—Ovid.

Economy is the mother of liberty.—Johnson.

The truth is bitter food.—Latin.

"Pa, Jane wants one of these new sheath dresses." "Like the kind you showed me in the picture?" "Yes."

"Tell her to crawl into th' umbrella cover."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

FRIDAY, JUNE 25, 1908.

#### CLOSE TO AGREEMENT.

To the average citizen who has bee keeping tab on the street railway negotiations, the insistence of City Solicitor Waddell and some of the aldermen upon erting in the proposed by-law a clause requiring the reconstruction of the street railway to be done "under the direction of the City Engineer," and progress, looks very much like placing unreasonable obstacle in the way of a settlement. Very naturally the comlite willing that it should be provided that the work be done "under the supervision, and to the satisfaction, of the City Engineer." It points out that it has agreed that, if the work is not satisfactory, the engineer need not certify to it, and the company will receive no money for it. But it declines to be bound to make probably half a million improvements "under the direction" of that official. That would leave it liable to be required to do work on one street to-day, and another to-morrow, and make it possible to greatly hamper and interfere with construction It proposes that if this stipulation is to be made, a proviso be inserted that it shall not include interference with work that is being done according to specifications, and in the order approved by the engineer. That does not seem to be an unreasonable request, and it struck some of the aldermen as being all that was required. The City Solicitor, however, appeared to be anxious to retain the unnecessary stumbling block.

The question of the specifications of the cars still remains, and the Mayor appears to count upon it as being useful to bring about a rupture of negotia-This, however, does not seem probable. The discussion of the matter puts the case so clearly before the alden and the people that no reason able excuse for breaking off negotiations on such a pretext could be offered. The prompt offer of the company to make the City Engineer's approval of the work necessary, while declining to make him director thereof, although not meeting Mr. Waddell's demands, is like ly to find approval with the aldermen. These matters agreed upon, it would seem that success should crown the ne-

#### THE STAFF OF LIFE.

According to a local contemporary, a local baker has announced that the trade in this city has discovered a plan by which the new act regulating the sale of bread, and which comes into force on July 1, can be evaded, and that, hereafter, only "fancy" bread, which may be sold in loaves of 16 or 20 ounces each, vill be purchaseable in Hamilton.

Frankly, we decline to believe the We do not think that the bakers of Hamilton would resort, in combina tion, to such a method of attempting to evade the law. We are far from believ ing that, if householders demand the ordinary staff of life, the trade will refuse to furnish it. Supply is strongly affected by the magnetic influence Bread is not excepted from demand. the general rule.

And we may be allowed to say that even were it possible to accept our contemporary's extraordinary story of a trade organization to render the new act worthless, it is far from certain that could succeed. The new act provide that the loaves of standard bread shall weigh 11/2 and 3 pounds. Such loaves do not require to be labelled, but any person using a label shall affix it to the bottom of the loaf before the baking of the same, and the label must show name of the maker, the weight of the loaf and that the bread is standard bread. Fancy bread must be sold in loaves of 16 and 20 ounces, and must be

An important section is that stipulat-

Fancy bread shall mean any bread rancy bread shall mean any bread which, in addition to any ingredient in the flour, contains either an extra two per cent, or more of sayar, with an extra two per cent. or more of shortening, or an extra two per cent. or more of the solids of milk, the percentage being in proportion to the weight of flour used therein.

Is it at all probable that, in view of the conditions of this section-taking no other factor in the case into accountthat the bakers of Hamilton would do what our contemporary charges then with deciding to do? An extra 2 pe cent. of sugar, and an extra 2 per cent. of shortening must be added to each loaf of fancy bread to differentiate it from standard bread. It hardly seems probable, even from the lowest point of We are inclined to think rathe that the bakers of Hamilton will accept the situation and deal in perfect goo faith, and conformity with the law, with their customers. And, if the law is found to inflict hardship, or to be dif ficult of operation and enforcement, the will seek the proper means of having it

#### PROPER CENSURE.

ne of the Tory organs have been quoting from the Montreal Witness in the effort to make it appear that it approved of the policy of obstruction by which the Opposition has so seriously retarded Parliamentary business. Montreal Witness is, perhaps, the best authority on the subject, and it depolicy as "highwayman tactics," and scathingly denounces as "addhypocrisy" the organs' attempt to

the Liberals as imbe they yield anything to further the busi of the country." Says the Wit

ness:

The only logical deduction from this latter criticism is that it has been an imbedility on the part of the Government to allow this brutal obstruction togo on, and that to show strength it ought to have at once introduced a closure bill and, if that was obstructed by unparliamentary tactics, to have appealed to the country for the primary right of carrying on Parliament at all. It is possible that the Government had misgivings as to whether the country cares for Parliamentary freedom or whether it may not prefer the semi-savagery of hold-up. It is possible that it did not give the voters the credit of being able to distinguish between this hold-up on behalf of Provincial control of the voters' lists and the refusal of the Liberals in 1896 to vote a budget before the elecceral for Frontical control of the voters' lists and the refusal of the Liberals in 1896 to vote a budget before the elections which properly belonged to the Government which the electors should approve—it is doubtful certainly if obstruction is in any case good Parliamentary warfare. Or perhaps they thought the voters so stupid as to regard them, if thus forced to appeal to the country on behalf of the country's liberties, as already defeated. At all events, there never was a more patent and bare-faced hypocrisy than this attribution of the protraction of the business of the session to the party that has been struggling throughout to push it through.

#### FOR FULL BINS.

The reports from the great grain growing West are most encouraging and from all quarters there are expectations of a large crop. In Manitoba the acreage increase is not very great, the wheat area being 2,650,840 acres, 61,087 more than last lear, and that in oats being 1,216,632, or 3,036 more, the total in all grain crops being 4,935,075, an increase of but 102,260. The crop is reported to be excellent and the outlook bright. Saskatchewan reports the wheat acreage at 2,374,058, an increase of 326,333, or 16 per cent. The acreage of oats has increased by 46 per cent., while the total grain acreage has increased by 24 per

Last year's crop failure was a very serious matter for the people of the West, and it told hard on the industries of Ontario. A good crop this year will The plucky Westerners have not lost courage, and their enlargement of area in crop warrants the expectation that with a favorable harvest a great impetus will be given to the country's industries, for, as always, "the farmer feeds all." The combined area in grain in the two provinces amounts to 8,596,737 acres, nearly a million acres more than in 1907. A successful year means easier money and busier factories. Fortunately for the Northwest, and for the East, too, the building of the National Transcontinental Railway and the other great lines in process of construction, has done much to lessen the sever ity of the monetary stringency and prevent our people from feeling to the full the depression from which our neighbors across the line have suffered. And there are in the crop reports ground for hope in the coming harvest.

#### EDITORAL NOTES.

Good faith, Mr. Mayor, ought to mark the course of the Chief Magistrate of a city like Hamilton

But what does the Mayor care what the people think of his course in this power matter if his efforts land a fat job in his lap?

The reasonable requirements of parliamentary debate and the interests of the country do not appeal to the Ottawa obstructionists. But when their own selfish comfort is menaced by the hot weather, what a squealing they make!

An excellent time to provide against the pinch of the "rainy day" of times is when the temptation of flush times assails you to "blow in" the surplus that would form the nucleus of a tidy bank account. Better the reserve in the savings bank than the place in the line of seekers for tickets for bread or charity work.

The Street Railway Company can get along without making any extensions or spending any large sum of money on the by such a policy can see prosthe citizens need the extensions and improvements, and they will not acquit of treason to their interests any alderman who seeks to prevent getting them or fair terms.

From this time forth the Common will not enjoy its Wednesday recess, but three sittings a day will be is rendered necessary by the long-continued obstruction of the Opposition. The obstructionists complain bitterly of the discomfiture of long sittings in the hot weather. Perhaps a month or two of ex perience in continuous sessions would suffice to bring them to their senses.

The arrangement by which the city leases for a term of years a portion of its dock to the Mutual Steamboat Com pany has at last been completed, not the Mayor in the way of the deal. appears to be an excellent one for the city. When the old sheds have been removed and the new ones built it will prove a good investment for the corpor ation and a benefit to the shipping of the port.

Mr. Rider, of the C., B. & Q. Railway says the telephone is already introdu to the displacement of the telegraph, or One of the most serious objections to lay at the door of the Government the the telephone is its sensitiveness to mable delays which persistent lightning. Science is, however, graduneditated obstruction has caus- ally succeeding in overcoming the

Here it is almost the first of July and with but two more shopping days before the holiday, we, as a suggestion ask you to shop Saturday, as we have d many extra good bargains news for the many economical savers. Bargains in goods that are seasonable and for holiday wear. Jot down the best ones and prepared many extra good bargains news for the many economical savers. be here at 8.30 a. m. Just read on—

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### \$12 to \$18 Pattern Hats \$5

Not a great number of these so be early for your favorite style and color, real French exclusive pattern Hats, in all the new shapes, and stylishly trimmed with flowers, tulle, ribbons, plumes and other Paris ornament effects, assorted shades and black, our advice, be early. Regular \$12 to \$18, clea

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An entire clearing of our untrim-med Straw Shapes in every new style, including the large sailors, col-ors in every shade to match your costume, a bargain chance, regular \$2 to \$3, clearing . . . . . . 75c each

#### \$7, \$8 and \$10 Stylish Dress Millinery

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A decided opportunity chance for a stylish holiday and summe. Hats, unlimited choice, from styles that are correct to the minute, with trim ming effects in flowers, ribbons, pompoms, plumes, etc. All colors are widely represented with large varieties for choice. One of the finest opportunities to save. Regular price \$10, for

### Blouse Prices That Should Set You Thinking

AT 59c, REGULAR 90c—Plain white Lawns, spotted Swiss and fine colored Cambric Blouses, in light and dark colors, fine tucked fronts, with lace and embroidery trimming, % and long sleeves, regular 90c, for ..... 59c

AT 98c AND \$1.19—White Lawn and Mulls, Blouses in fine sheer quality, some have lace pointed yokes, and others all-over. Swiss embroidery ts, choice of long or % sleeve and others all-over. Swiss embroidery ts, choice of long or % sleeve and open back or fronts, many various unings effects in scores of styles, all sizes.

#### \$1.25 Blouses for 98c \$1.50 Blouses for \$1.19

AT \$1.79, REGULAR \$2.25.—Tail ored styles in figured White Vestings India Head fine tucked fronts, with Gibson pleated snoulder, stiff cuff collar, also at the same price are many fancy lawn styles, all sizes at \$1.79

AT \$3.49. REGULAR TO \$6-Fancy all-over net Blouses and plain Brus

75c and \$1 Qualities 25c

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On sale 8.30 until 12 a. m. only.

#### A Leather Belt Purchase

50c Qualities on Sale at 35c

121/2c to 20c Embroideries 5c Yard A final clearing of a special purchase from a Swiss manufacturer. Swiss muslin and cambric insertions and edgings to match in ½ to 6 inches wide, newest patterns. Values 12½c, 15c to 20c for ... 5c

#### Linen Collars and Turnovers

Regular 20 and 25c on Sale 3 for 25c Collars are in the new tailored style in white linen with pretty embroidered patterns, unlaundered; collar turnovers are in muslin and fine linen embroidered, all sizes and styles. Regular 20c and 25c, on sale 10c each or 3 for ... 25c

#### \$1.00 Lace Yokes 49c

## Rare Price Happenings in Summer Garments

Children's Wear

Children's Dresses, in white pique, lawns, check ginghams, and cambrics, braid, lace, and fine em-broidery trimming effects. Some have piped edges, French, Mother Hubbard and Buster Brown styles,

\$1.50 Children's Dresses 99c

\$2.50 Children's Dresses \$1.98

Children's Bonnets, in white embroidered lawn, new ruffle front, muslin string, also large gingham Sun Bonnets and Cotton Tams, in

pale blue and tan, worth 40c, on sale ... 25c

and red, serge and cloth, double-breasted and reefer styles, brass buttons, and emblem on sleeve and

bric Night Dresses, all style sizes, regularly 75c, for ...

'Children's Coa's, in navy, fawn

News to set hundreds of women figuring their own and their children's summer needs in Ready-to-Wear Gar-nents. But with the holiday so near it should make it doubly interesting. JustREAD the price surprises.

#### Holiday Stripe and Plain Linen Suits

For cool and stylish summer outing wear there is nothing to equal the Linen Suits. The new stripes in sky, grey, blue and tan, also plain white with blue and blue with white, tailored, Prince Chap style, in 35-inch coat, with bias atrappings; skirts are pleated and gored with circular folds; regular \$10.00

#### Separate Outing Wash Coats and Skirts

COATS AT \$4.49—Made of fine white English repps, in the semi-fitting Prince Chap style, with large pearl button trimming. Proper length for separ-ate coat. All sizes. See these. Regular \$6.00 value, on sale

SKIRTS AT \$1.49-Made of white Indian Head lawn, and sky and nat-

#### Did You Ever Stop and Think

Of the many people who are buying when we are selling so cheap, their Fawn Covert Coats for fall and these cool summer evenings? It really pays you, with such big price reductions. All styles in plain and stripe covert cloth, together with many novelty and trimming effects, all sizes. \$7.50 Coats for \$3.19; \$5.50 Coats for

A Final Suit Clearing Broken sizes and styles only account for such final reductions; materials are in plain Panamas, broadcloths, Venetian and fancy stripe cloths and worsteds; coat and skirt style are correct to the minute, being designed from New York models, various trimming effects; be early for

#### New York models, various trimming enters, be sine; clearing, UP TO \$20.00, FOR \$10.50; UP TO \$30. \$5 to \$6.50 Dress Skirts \$3.49

#### 85c Women's Dressing Sacques 59c

## Coats of Silk Lower Priced

Many people think they cannot afford to buy these cars but Saturday offers them a seldom chance to; Coats, but Saturday offers them a seldom chance to; black boiled oil taffetas, warranted to wear, loose shawl backs, with pretty silk applique trimming, long or short lengths; for style and comfort nothing will equal them; lengths; for style and comfort nothing will equal t to-morrow they go, \$15.00 COATS \$8.89; \$22.50 CO

#### \$1.50 Cambric and Muslin Kimonas 75c

Just think, half price! And just at the season you need them most. Fine Printed Cambric Kimonas, in light and dark colors, in all patterns; also a few Muslin Kimonas, deep flounce skirts and belted waist, all sizes, 48 monas, deep flounce skirts and belted waist, all sizes, all sizes, all sizes, all sizes, all sizes, 48 monas, deep flounce skirts and belted waist, all sizes, al

#### \$1.35 Colored Sateen Underskirts 98c

Not all people want these Skirts, but many do. Under skirts made in deep accordeon pleat, with pleated flounce

#### Half Price Sale of Silks

85c Qualities Clearing 43c

Just think of buying Finch Bros., standard quality, silks, at half price. Unloading large stocks before stockstaking accounts for this tempting offer. Chiffon taffetas in checks (large and small), graduated and single stripes, check and plain louisines and plain taffetas in navies, myrtle, fawn, grey, brown, sky, pink, white and cardinal; fancy silk in about al colors. The quantity is unusually large, so they have been priced at half to clear in is day. Choice at 43c yard.

On sale all day.

On sale all day.

#### A Holiday Sale of Summer Gloves Two large shipments of Gloves to hand, a little too late, but not for your holiday buying account of lateness, we price them for quick clearing:

59c Long Lisle Gloves 35c

30 dozen Women's Full Elbow Length Lisle Gloves, in black and white, two-button mous\$1 Long Silk Gloves 68c

25 dozen Women's Heavy Milanese Pure Silk Gloves, extra elbow length, in open mousquetaire wrist style. English make, Silk Gloves, extra enow hengen, and mousquetaire wrist style, English make, heavy woven fingers, that will give you wear, best for summer wear, shades of black and white, large qualities in every size; supply all your needs. Regular price \$1, clearing . 6Sc

Scotch Ginghams, Prints and Muslins, 910 Wash Goods Regular 15, 18 to 25c, at -----

Another one of our famous morning rush sales in Wash Goods. Come and see the goods, examine their qualities and look back at their regular good values, and you'll have a desired appetite for them; they'll simply fly out, so be early. Here is the way they line up: Ging-hams in checks and small plaids, corded or plain; Chambrays in check and spot effects, Stripe Zephyrs, Fine Dress Ducks, English Prints, and Check and Floral Dress Muslins, light and dark grounds in every wanted color. On sale 8.30 to 12 a. m. only. Regular 15, 18, 20c, and the

Semi-made, Pure Linen Embroidered The House of Costumes, waist and skirt. Regular \$8 Quality clearing ..... \$4.59 Established 1880

29 and 31 King Street West

White Nottingham Lace Curtains in

assorted new designs, 3 yards long, clearing .... 59c pair

advantages, and the Railway Telegraph Convention seems to think that it will be only a short time till, on many lines, it will supersede the telegraph.

The Mayor and his organ both stand by his contention that Hamilton will not be charged by the Hydro-Electric Commission with the cost of Hamilton's r from the transmission line, or even with the transformation plant for its own share of the current! Will some other municipality be stuck for it? we pay only "our share of the general scheme," must we not also pay a par of the share of others? Does the Mayor pects of dividends at an early date. But think the Hamilton ratepayers are

> Readers of the Tory press would imag ine that the exploitation of Rev. D Pringle's stories of the Yukon immoralities indicated that Dawson stood in class with Sodom. Now here comes Rev J. R. Seymour, pastor of the Methodist Church in Dawson, who declares that the moral conditions in that city were quite as good as they were in any place of its size in British Columbia. The dance halls have been wiped out, and the laws were being rigidly enforced. Such a statement as this furnishes a hint of the reason for the action taken upon this matter by the Presbyterian General Assembly.

The Victoria Colonist (Tory) finds it hard to give even qualified approval to the obstruction policy of the Ottawa Op position. When recently it learned that an instalment of public supplies was to be passed it frankly declared that it was glad of it, as it was aware of case "in which public officials have been seriously embarrassed by their failure to re ceive their salary cheques. WE DO NOT ACTING WISELY IN PREVENTING PUBLIC SERVANTS FROM RECEIV ING THEIR PAY." The Colonist probably thinking of the time when the people will pass judgment on the Parlia mentary hoodlums who have been hold ing up public business.

## **Our Exchanges**

ing at times appears to run largely to Socialism. One orator advocated the abolition of wage-earning and the pub-lic maintenance of child-bearing mothers and no one seems to have rebuked him, thouga what the family would be like with the mothers all in state institutions no one can say. Socialism must be near the time of a great triumph, or a

> Training a Newspaper Man. (Newspaperdom.)

"You must learn never to state a thing as a fact until it has been proved a fact. You are apt to get us into libel suits. Do not say, "The cashier stole the funds'; say, The cashier who is alleged to have stolen the funds." That's all. Oh, get something about the First Ward social to night," And this is the report turned in by the young man, who heeded the editor's

warning:

"It is rumored that a card party was given last evening to a number of reputod ladies of the Pirst. Ward. Mrs. Smith,
gossip says, was the hostess, and the festivities are reported to have continued

until 11.30 in the evening. The alleged hostess is believed to be the wife of John Smith, the so-called 'high-priced grocer.'"

(New York Sun.)

#### BURNED TO DEATH.

New York, June 26 .- Dederick D. Gris tede, 50 years old, was burned to death early to-day in his warehouse on East 110th street. He was a member of the firm of Gristede Bros., proprietors of a chain of a dozen grocery stores in Har lem. Fire broke out in the Gristede warehouse shortly after midnight.

#### PENSION FOR AMERICAN.

London, June 26. The list of pension granted by the Government in the pas Edwin Ray Lankester, director of the Natural History Museum, and \$250 year ly to Paul Fountain, an American tray eller and writer, the latter "in consideration of his contributions to literature and his strained circumstances,

was

Besides the routine business the University Board of Governors yesterday appointed Mr. A. G. Huntsman lecturer in biology and Mr. P. W. Muller lecturer in German.

## SOCIAL EVENINGS.

Strawberries and Music at First and Wesley Churches.

#### OBITUARY.

heaven conducted the services. The days, but as she is poor she cannot at members of the Iron Moulders' Union marched in a body to the cemetery, where the A. O. F. burial service was read by Chief Ranger Lanaway. The pall-bearers were: Hugh Sweeney, M. McLaughlin and William Wright, reprewhere the A. O. F. burial service was read by Chief Ranger Lanaway. The pall-bearers were: Hugh Sweeney, M. McLaughlin and William Wright, repre-senting the Iron Moulders' Union; W. P. Smith, A. Gerrard and John Stacey, from Court Pride, A. O. F. The floral tributes were many and beautiful.

Clement B. Hartley died at the resi-ence of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wal-ace Hartley, 65 Wentworth street

north, yesterday, in his 15th year. A service was held at the house last night at 8.30 o'clock, Rev. C. H. Anderson, of Burlington, officiating. The remains were shipped via the G. T. R. to Onon-daga at 7.55 this morning for inter-

Mrs. Sarah Weinberg, requesting him to come to New York and promising him Death of Clement Hartley—Funerals of the Day.

The funeral of James Carson took place yesterday afternoon at 3.30 clock from his late residence, 20 Fearman avenue, to Hamilton Cemetery, and was largely attended. Rev. R. J. Treleaven conducted the services. The days, but as she is poor she cannot at days, but as she is poor she cannot at a days, but as she is poor she cannot at a good position. He came three weeks in the vicinity of Moore street, Brook lyn. There are several families of the name of Weinberg in the immediate want, whose husband is a speaker on Socialism. The boy located a distant relative, Mrs. Jacobson, of No. 9 Stanley street, Brooklyn, from whom he received food and shelter.

He has remained with her for a few days but as she is poor she cannot at

Mr. R. A. Rolph was elected Chairman Toronto Branch of the Canadian

Manufacturers' Association Heat on Wednesday caused six deaths in New York.

J. J. Vink, of Cranbrook, was drowned in Kootenay River while fishing.

Heavy Huck Towelling, unbleached,

24 inches wide, worth 25c, sale price

## **Our Great Summer Clearing Sale**

Saturday will be the ninth day of this greatest of sales and every preparation has been made to make bumper day of it. Extra special bargains in every department and 2 splendid early morning sales—Blouses 69c and Towels at 4 for 25c. We would ask you to do all your shopping that is possible in the morning, u get better service and assist us wonderfully.

#### 2 Early Morning Sales---Towels and Blouses

121/2c Towels at 4 For 25c

Natural Linen Towels, fringed, good heavy weight, size 33 x 18 inches, fancy striped border, good wearing and useful, that we were expected to get 12/2c each for, go on sale sharp at 8.30 at the ridiculous price of 4 for 25c.

White Lawn Waists Worth \$1.25 at 59c

Just one hundred of them; made of lawns and mulls, allover embroidered front, % sleeves, full \$1.25 value, some worth more, all sizes 34 to 42; sharp at 8.30 they go on sale, not more than 2 to a customer, at each 59

### Sweeping Clearance of Women's | Staple Dept. Clearances **Summer Suits**

Stylish and dainty hot weather "Tub" Suits, made of all the thinnest and most delicate materials, as well as useful Ginghams, Percales, Ducks, Piques, etc. Every suit is perfect in its make and style. Many New York samples are in the lot. No occasion to pay fancy prices to get styles, for they are here, and price tagged at figures that are less than half other stores ask for them. \$4.00 Suits \$1.99; \$6.00 Suits \$2.95; \$7.50 Suits for \$3.95; \$10.00 Suits for \$4.95

Women's Skeleton Lace Coats Women's Walking Skirts—A Sale at Extraordinary Reductions

Hundreds of handsomely made Linen

Made of fine silk Battenburg Braids, in stylish designs, cream and black, in both coat style and some bolero styles. Coat styles are worth \$7.50, for \$3.50
Bolero styles are worth \$5.00, for \$2.25

#### Women's Cloth Skirts \$6.00 for \$3.39

Women's Rain Coats on Sale Made of splendid quality of rain and shower-proof cloth in % and full lengths; fawns, tans, greys and blacks, at special clearing prices \$5.00, for \$2.95 \$8.00 for \$4.95 Women's Cloth Suits, \$25, for \$14.50 Women's Silk Suits, \$25, for \$14.50 Women's Lustre Shirtwaist Suits, \$5.95, \$10 for \$6.50 \$12 for . \$7.50 Clearing at . . . . . . \$1.99 Infants' Long Robes, made of very fine pure wool French Cashmere in a beautiful cream shades, elaborately embroidered, \$6.00 value, for \$3.75

Other Skirt Bargains

Tweed Skirts, perfectly cut, \$3.00, for .. .. . \$1.39 \$4.00 and \$4.50 Tweed and Lustre Skirts for .. \$2.50 Voile Skirts, worth \$6.50, on sale for .. .. . \$4.50 \$12.50 Silk Skirts for ..... \$8.50 Women's Suits

Infants' Robes on Sale



### The Biggest Blouse Day of the Year To-morrow

The Saturday before the great midsummer holiday will see some Blouse selling that will make a record, when such dainty and stylish Blouses are put on sale at these prices. Blouses that are second to none on the American continent in material, fit, make and finish, sizes to fit everybody.

different styles, \$1.75 value, for 98c Blouses made of finest Persian Lawn, Fine Lawn Blouses, pretty Swiss needle work fronts and shoulder pieces, full \$2 value, sale price, each . \$1.25

Mull and Lawn Waists, with elaborate embroidered fronts, full \$3 value

#### Another Lot of Wrappers 75c--\$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75 Values

Made of splendid fast colored Prints and Percales, in dark and light colored, all perfect fitting and perfect in every way. Full skirts, deep flounce, the kind you pay \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75 for, on sale Saturday at a final sweep for,

House Dresses \$1.25---\$2.00 Value

39 25c Vests for 12½ c

Millinery Bargains for Saturday

Hosiery Bargains-Startling Reductions

him treated at the Pasteur Institute. Ira was bitten by a dog last week. The dog was thought to be mad, and the head was sent to the Provincial Board of Health for examination.

Dr. Amyott reports that there is little doubt the dog had rables, and advised that the child be sent away at once. The dog had bitten several other dogs and a horse. Consequently the Mayor will issue a proclamation calling for all dogs to be muzzled or chained.

IS THIS MURDER?

Unknown Circus Employee Killed at Latchford.

Haileybury, June 25.—The coroner's jury which investigated the death of the unknown man found on the T. & N. O. tracks brought in the following sweeping

verdict:
"That the said man, unknown, was found dead on the track of the T. & N. O. Railway 'at mileage 87.1-2 on Tuesday morning, June 23, 1908.
"That the said man, unknown, met his death by falling or being thrown off Colo Bros.' circus train. We strongly recommend that investigation be made by Provincial authorities, as evidence given by two employees of the circus gives good ground for suspicion that deceased was thrown off the train.

That evidence goes to show that an employee was ill-treated at Woodland Station on the T. & N. O. Railway by men in authority.

That employees who asked for wages at Haileybury were refused, and were afraid to go further, fearing that they also would be ill-used.

The above evidence warrants them recommending that Cole Broa. 'circus be detained until further investigation into the causes of the aforesaid unknown man's death be made by proper authorities.'

Murder is a Myth.

North Bay, Ont., June 25.—The sensa-tional stories resulting from the inquest at Haileybury on the body of the man killed by the Cole Bros.' circus train, indicating murder, do not seem to be borne out by the facts. The circus

MAD DOG BIT PARIS BOY.

He Has Gone to New York For Expert
Treatment.

Paris, Ont., June 25.—Mr. Fred
Elmes left for New York with his tenyear-old son Ira this evening to have
him treated at the Pasteur Institute.

He was hitten by a dog last week. The

WINNIPEG FIGHTS VICE.

Will Prosecute Owners of Imprope Houses.

Winnipeg, June 25.—The most important step that will be taken in the near future towards the stamping out of the social evil will be the summoning to court of all property owners who have rented their premises to disorderly women.

men.

The climax of the campaign against
the evil was reached to-day, when many
representatives of the demimonde appeared in the police court and pleaded guilty. They were all given a short time to leave the city.

BANKERS COMMIT SUICIDE.

Supposed Millionaire Brothers at Munich Take Their Lives

Munich, June 26.—Max and Theodore Klopler, highly reputed partners composing the
irm of Klopfer Brothers, bankers, committed
ulcide to-day, despairing of their Hability
to meet heavy obligations. They left documents indicating that their bank's difficulties
were due to their inability to find substitution of \$500,000 of loaned capital, which had
been suddenly withdrawn, and also to unprofitable speculation in peal estate.

The Klopfers were supposed to be millionaires. They were of high social rank.
Theodore had a valuable collection of pictures. The suicides depressed the German
bourses owing to rimore that many importbanks were involved in the Klopfer's losses

DIED AT THE AGE OF 104.

eeds County Woman Has Passed the

Brockrille, June 26.—At the little country home of her son, near Bedford, Leeds Country, news comes of the death of Mrs. Peter Brady, possibly the oldest resident of Ontario. Mrs. Brady's age is given as 104. She was a native of Ireland, but spent most of her life in this section. The old lady retained her mental faculties to the last, and was remarkably well ovesceved for one of

CONFESSED TO MURDER. Italian Manslayer, Arrested in To-ronto Yesterday.

on Mutual street yesterday atternoon, the entertainment idea in connection with the midsummer closing having been abannewton and Tipton if it was not for two nurders he was wanted. "I thought I exilled two of them," he said, in explanation afterwards, and remained unconvinced even after the detectives told him specified in the entertainment idea in connection with the entertainment idea in connection with the midsummer closing having been abannemed to entertainment idea in connection with the entertainment were held. Sophia Street school gave a cantata, entertainment were held. that the charge was only for the shoot

ing of Vito Turinello.

"There was a man I knocked down with a lump of lead. I'm sure he must be dead. I hit him on the forehead, and I'm sure I killed him," he said. "I know I killed Turinello," he continued. "He tried to kill me, so I killed him, If they want to hang me they can hang they want to hang me they can hang me, but I wouldn't let Turinello kill

The crime for which Massio is ar The crime for which Massio is ar-rested, and for which he admits his eguilt, occurred in Newark, N. J., on the night of November 18th, 1906, and the information calling for his arrest has been with the Toronto police since Dec-

BOY KILLS SISTER.

St. Augustine Tragedy May Have

Wingham, June 26.—A sad occident occurred at St. Augustine, in the township of West Wawanosh, when the 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moss shot and killed his little sister, aged 4 years. The two had been playing out near the barn and got hold of an old gun.

HELLO GIRL IN TROUBLE.

Blanche Campbell, of Toronto, Attempts Suicide.

New York. June 25.—Blanche Camp-bell, who told the police she was a tele-phone operator lately come from Toron-to, where her parents live on Queen street, but who lost her position and came to New York in search of employ-ment, is in Coney Island Hospital, under arrest for attempting suicide by drown-ing in Gravesend Bay.

North Dakota is the only state which you can get a divorce quicker than you can get a drink.

#### WON DIPLOMAS.

Results of the Term In the Commercial Classes.

The following pupils in the Ryerson and Queen Victoria Schools have passed the commercial examinations and been awarded diplomas: Diplomas with honors

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—Gladys Armstrong, Edna Burniston,
Eleanor Brown, Samuel Buscombe, Eleeta
Hamill, Edith Hunt, Hazel Milne, Florence Perkins, Pearl Perkins, Edna Steinmetz, Bella Tovell, Jean Webber.
Diplomas—Louis Atwell, Florence Bainbridge, Muriel Beddell, Florence Bell,
Frankie Bird, George Britton, Martha
Brown, Robert J. Cameron, Edward
Champ, John Clapham, Cortland Cline,
Rodger Cooke, Sophia Coome, Lorne
Davidson, May Darche, Roy Gordon, Ida
Grossman, Vera Ingledew, Lyle Ironside,
Isabel Kell, Greta Klingbil, Edna Kirkpatrick, Lottie Lamb, Florence Leitch,
Annie Lissamon, Ethel Lowrey, Mytle
Madgett, Samuel Manson, Oliver Marsh,
Ethel McBrain, Wilfred Mathews, Chas.
Marriott, William McGibbon, Viola Mepham, Repa Meyers, Ella Mellon, Lillie
Millard, Annie Moore, John Ortwein, Ivy
Peddler, Alvene Prielipp, Georgina Robertson, May Shafer; Leslie Slater, Sadie
Stewart, Harry Etribe, Agnes Strous,
Frank Smith, A. Southerst, Bella Suthegland, Irene Toye, Albert Trimble, Mytle
Watson, Ivy, Wiright, Lacey Mountain. land, Irene Toye, Albert Trimble, Myrtle Watson, Ivy Wright, Lacey Mountain

#### LOSES BOTH HANDS.

Unfortunate Accident to Young Man Belonging to Galt.

Galt, June 26 .- Mr. Harry Foster, on of Mr. Peter Foster, Bond street, met with a serious accident yesterday at the Art Metal Works, as a result

at the Art Metal Works, as a result of which he will lose both hands. The young fellow was operating a corrugating machine, when in some manner his hands were drawn in between the rollers, and before the machine could be stopped he had suffered terrible injuries. Both hands were drawn in as far as the palms. Dr. Wardlaw was summoned and took charge of the case. He says that the left hand is entirely gone, as far as the palm, while there is some slight hope of saving the thumb and part of one finger on the right hand. Mr. Foster has been particularly unfortunate with machinery. June one year ago his left hand was drawn into a machine at the same works, and all fingers amputated. He is a popular young fellow about town, and his many friends regret extremely this latest misfortune.

#### BIRNS-BURKE.

Pretty Wedding In St. Joseph's Church Wednesday.

A pretty wedding was celebrated at Joseph's Church on the morning of June 24th, when Margaret Dolers Burke, laughter of the late, Mr. William and daughter of the late, Mr. William and Mrs. Burke, and 51r. Roland Hardy Birns were united in the holy bonds of matrimony by Rev. J. P. Holden, Mr. P. J. Burke, of Niagara Falls, uncle of the bride, giving her away. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Annie Burke, and Mr. P. Dixon acted as best man. The groom's gift to the bride was a beautiful sunburst of pearls; to the bridesmaid a gold locket and chain and to the best man a pearl crescent tie pin. The bride was prettily gowned in white point d'esprit over white silk and white picture hat, with ostrich plumes, and carried bridal roses and lilies of the valley. The bridesmaid wore white Brussels lace over white silk, and white picsels lace over white silk, and white pic-ture hat, and carried sweet peas. The oue ciorn, with hat to match. After a short honeymoon trip to points east, Mr. and Mrs. Birns will take up their residence at 22 Lochearne street. The bride received many beautiful presents from her friends.

#### SCHOOL EXERCISES.

Entertainments Not General at Midsummer Now.

In most of the schools of the city to-day ronto Yesterday.

Toronto, June 26.—Arrested for murder while working on the new pavement on Mutual street yesterday afternoon, Vito Antonio Massio, an Italian laborer.

Sears was the Queen and the others who took part were:

Merle Jarrett, Edith Shepherd, Anna Mowatt, Kathleen Gesnay, Wilma Horn, Clement Honeysett, Jessie McBeth, Philip Goldman, Evelyn Jewell, John Toll., II grade, Sen. III. grade—Fear! Foster, Irene Hackbusch, Mern McCulloch, Alice Stevens.

Mr. Foster, secretary of the Board of Education, occupied the chair

presented at the Boys' Home



VISCOUNTESS MAITLAND.

Stanley Mills & Co., Limited,

Hundreds of Pairs of

Friday, June 26, 1308

## Summer On Sale To-morrow at Extraordinarily Low Prices

A chance for everybody to get in their needs for Dominion Day and vacation time at splendid savings over regular prices.

To-morrow's great sale of shoes will mean to thousands of people in this city one of the sales we have held this season and a busy time right from the opening hour is looked forward to.

Our entire stock of Summer Shoes, including several large purchases recently made will be on sale at prices that are little short of sensational and for this reason we would impress upon our customers the value of selecting as early in the day as they can.

Canvas Oxfords \$1.50

One of the most pleasing and attractive bargains of the summer sea

Smart Separate Coats of white repp, made in single breasted, sem

Smart Separate Coats of white tepp, had a tailored seams, side pockets, large coat sleeves with cuffs, ideal for summer \$4.50 wear, on sale Saturday at......

**Tailored Coat Suits \$7.50** 

Women's White Vests 2 for 25

Women's Lisle Hose 2 Pairs For 75c

Men's Outing Shirts 75c

Men's Outing Shirts in plain blue, tan, cream and white, made with attached collar; splendid washing quality; cool and comfortable. 75c

Dainty Summer Parasols. 

Handsome Tailored Suits of fine white Repp; coat made in semi fitting style, single breasted, fastened with large pearl buttons, coat collar and lapels, full sleeves wih turn outfs; skirts made in 15 gores, perfect fitting, stitched to yoke depth, pleated on each seam, finished \$7.50 with deep hem; on sale Saturday at ......

Canvas Low Shoes \$1.19 

Women's Low Shoes \$1.85  Girls' Sandals \$1.00

Infants' Boots 60c

Infants' Fine Dongola Chocolate Kid Laced and Buttoned Boots, with turn

soles, and spring heels, sizes 3 to 7, on sale Saturday at only 60c pair Women's Oxfords \$1.48 

Children's Oxfords 98c

Children's White Canvas Oxfords and Strap Slippers, very cool and com-fortable for summer wear, sizes 8 to 10½, on sale Saturday at ..9Sc pair

Misses' Oxfords \$1.23

#### Dainty Waists White Repp Coats \$4.50

Fine quality White Lawn Waists, some with lace yoke, embroidered centre panel down front and tucks on each side, others all-over embroidery fronts, choice Saturday for ... 9Sc

At \$1.49

White Waists, in real Persian laws, made with a dainty embroidered front, finished with fine tucks, back and front, stiched to yoke depth, three-quarter sleeves, choice for ... \$1.49

#### **Summer Toilet** Goods

Pocket Manicure Sets, including bufpowder and orange wood stick, handy for traveling, Saturday 23c.
Violet Ammonia, for softening the water, very refreshing to the skin, on Saturday 20c.
Thymol Tooth Paste 12c. Fine Toilet Soaps . . . 6 for 25c Fine Silk Sponges, for babies' baths

#### Ebonoid Hand Mirrors .. .. 12%e **Grocery Specials** At 8.30 Sharp

25 dozen Tomato Catsup, in tins, ex-cellent quality and regularly sold at 10c each, price at 8.30 sharp 5c can 150 dozen fine Lemons, large, choice fruit, at 8.30 sharp . . . . 9c dozen 3 lbs. Mixed Biscuits . . . . . 25c 

Gold Star Coffee, in 1-lb. cans, only Toasted Corn Flakes .. .... 10c Tomato Sardines .. .. 

## Stanley Mills & Co., Limited

White Gowns

Women's fine Nainsook Night-gowns, made with round yoke of Tor-chon lace, finished with ribbon, lace and beading, slip-over style, & sleeves, well worth \$1.25, Saturday for ... \$1

**Neckwear and Belts** 

Women's fancy Belts in gilt, sky and silver, beautiful styles, at 50c each 6 dozen boxes of fancy Frills, four in a box, all white or assorted colors, worth regularly 15c box, on sale Sat-

The most striking teature of the July St. Nicholas, which is a patriotic number, is "The Story of the Submarine," by William O. Stevens, an instructor in the Annapolis Naval Academy, supplemented by a sketch of "The Underseas Salor and His Boat," by A. W. Rolker. They are both true and authoritative stories, with all the fascination of such a romance as "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea," with many illustrations, both from drawings and photographs. How the inventive genius of the boy Robert Pulton gave Laneaster a rousing Fourth of July celebration in 178 is a good story as well as an interesting bit of history. "A House That Was Saved by the Flag" is a new story of the San Francisco disaster: and there are several short stories of strongly patriotic flavor. Two of the serials are concluded in this July number: Agness McClelland Daulton's pretty "The Gentle Interference of Bab." and Judge Curtis D. Wilbur's merry tales of "The Bear Family at Home," for the very little folk.

TRADE DISPUTES DURING MAY. Increase of 39,000 in Number of Working Days Lost.

USES FOR SEAWEED.

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Ottawa, June 25.—The number of trade disputes during May was not more than in the previous mouth, but there was an increase of approximately 122,025 working days lost by employees through this cause. Compared with May, 1908, there was a decrease of about 39,000 in the number of working days lost into humber of disputes, but an increase of about 39,000 in the number of working days lost individual work people in Canada during the mouth of May, 1908, was reported to the Department of Labor. Of these, 122 were fatal and 202 resulted in serious injuries.

Natural Gas Near Edmonton.

Rementon, Alfa, June 26.—A natural Reserved.

Remotion, Alta., June 25.—A natural gas low of remarkable volume has been struck to Morinville, 25 miles north of here. The lame is shooting from a nine and a halfor higher twenty-five feet in the sir.

Keep your temper—you may need it. Make the most of yourself, but don't use a bicycle pump to do it.

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A good newspaper takes a cheerful view of the world, is kind to human failings and helps men more by entertaining them than by ranting and scolding at them.—Scranton Tribune.

Fruitful Invention

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Pear-shaped balloons are the fashion in Belgium. The point is upward, the base of the balloon is spherical. It is claimed that balloons of this shape pierce the air vertically with far greater speed than the ordinary spherical balloon. Use equently, they are steadier. Also the upper pointed end prevents the accumulation of moisture or snow on the strace, which frequently weighs a balloon down and destroys its power, to true.

Some things go without saying, but a woman isn't one of them.

The fellow who pats himself on the back his no difficulty in standing pat.

## A PROUD DAY FOR HIGHFIELD SCHOOL

#### Closing Exercises of the Most Successful Year In the History of the Institution.

his was speech day at Highfield tool, a day looked forward to with asure by faculty, friends and stutes, as the time for learning the rets of hard work during the year, incidentally the beginning of the school had entered a team in the summer holidays. As usual re was a large and deeply interest gathering on the spacious lawn into of the school, and many well-reved compliments were paid Prinal Collinson and his efficient staff the sphendid work done in the sool, while Mrs. Collinson came to reveal degrees of precise for ents, as the time for learning the realts of hard work during the year, di, incidentally the beginning of the ng summer holidays. As usual are was a large and deeply interest gathering on the spacious lawn nont of the school, and many well-served compliments were paid Prinpal Collinson and his efficient staff the splendid work done in the chool, while Mrs. Collinson came for no small degree of praise for every excellent manner in which the trained the boys who present the Shakespearean and other these with which the programme eneed. The casts for these very adirably rendered pieces were. and Ine casts for these very ad-bly rendered pieces were: ard II. (Shakespeare), banish-of Bolingbroke: Richard Ferrie, mi of Gaunt Child

... Pearce, ma. King

The magistrate's speech from "The faid in the Mask," a poem by Mr. P. Baker, recited by G. Lynch-

"The Lady of the Lake," Sir Wa!r Scott, Canto V., "The Combat"
derick Dhu ..... Hay, mi.
tz-James ..... Turner

Henry VI., (Shakespeare); act VI. 

arwick LWood, mi.
Martin, mi
ich. Plantagenet Crerar, ma.
ernon Merrick, ma.
lawyer MacDougall, mi. God Save the King.

Dr. Malloch was the chairman, in the beence of Col. Hendrie. In a few words e congratulated the school on its excellent efforts during the past year.

Among those present were: Hon. J. M. ibbon, J. J. Scott, Rev. Dr. Lyle, Archizacon Forneret, Rev. W. H. Sedgewick, Ol. A. H. Moore, Kirwan Martin, W. H. Vardrone, Camphell Errie A. M. Car. Col. A. H. Moore, Kirwan Martin, W. H. Wardrope, Campbell Ferrie, A. M. Carpenter, C. A. Murton, R. B. Ferrie, J. M. Rastwood, C. W. Tinling, Rev. S. Daw, Alex. Turner, Sir Thomas Taylor, A. O'Heir, Rev. John Young, Hooper, Townsend, Baker, Rhodes, Wm. Murray, C. P. Garratt and others; Mesdames P. D. Crerar, J. M. Eastwood, W. A. Wood, R. S. Morris, Alex. Turner, R. Hobson, Malloch, Scott, Thos. W. Watkins, G. L. Staunton, J. L. Counsell, Robt. Campbell, P. Glasseo, S. F. Washington, Yaughan Wright, J. G. Gauld, Barker, G. C. Thomson, Daw, R. T. Steele, Misses Violet Crerat, Leggat, Spratt, Oliver, MacDonald, rar, Leggat, Spratt, Oliver, MacDonald, Young, Edith Ferrie, Gibson, Kate Ken-

#### nedy and many others. The Principal's Address.

In his annual address Mr. J. H. Col-linson, M. A., the principal, referred to the fact that the year just closing had been the most successful in the school's history, whether regarded from the point of view of numbers, health, tone and disview of numbers, health, tone and disline, academic achievements or sport,
e discipline had been excellent, the
sters having won the boys' respect
I ready obedience by their constant
erest in the boys' affairs. Mr. Rhodes,
o had been seven years on the staft,
referred to as the personification of
ty. Mr. Hooper had been with the
tool nearly as long, and had done much
make the camera club and rifle club
cessful by his assistance and enthusm. Mr. Baker, in addition to his reguteaching duties, had published a book
poems that had been well received,
I Mr. Townsend in his one year had
the esteem of all. Mr. Townsend he
erred to also as a celebrated cricketer,
Mr. Collinson took up the subject of
of citizenship and the relation boys recollines took up the subject of a citizenship and the relation boys to it. The school had been trying ow some good seeds, and he felt sure t would be brought forth some day. ns. debates, essays and so on such subjects as manners, duty, thoress, ostentation, ambition and the could judge by the interest the boys would go out into the hown, the boys wound go one mercard with a far higher purpose than the sequisition of wealth. During last winter the boys took a keen interest in the relief of the destitute, and many deserving the sequine of the second sequine of the sequine of

ing families were assisted through their siforts.

Touching on matriculation, he said he feared pass matriculation was not a fair test of a boy's fitness to enter university. Those who had noticed the university class list recently published must have been astonished at the large number of students who "starred" or failed to satisfy the examiners in all subjects. In second year arts, for instance, 21 only opt of 81 passed clear. He left that many university students were too young and immature to profit by university methods of teaching, even though earnest and hard working. Far better would it be for them to spend a year at school for them to spend a year at school er passing matriculation than to have y partial success in university, spoil-their long vacation and their reputa-

destitute, and many deserv-

on, too.

Dealing briefly with outdoor sports,
r. Collinson said they inculcate and delop many admirable qualities—
tience, self-control, perseverance, selfpatience, self-control, perseverance, self-denial: Boys have many temptations and quickly acquire bad habits. The great antidote for much of this evil is the love of sport. A boy has a natural ambition to become strong and heaithy, and if he knows that any habit will in-terfere with this ambition he can easily he induced to give it up. The school, therefore, encouraged sport, not only to keep a boy in health, but to develop many excellent qualities, and to help him to be good.

Many business men advocate putting a boy into business at 16 years. The reason is that many of them had to do so themselves, and they attribute their success to that fact. It was sad to think that so many business men were uneducated, and they must be if they left school at 16. He doubted if a business man who thinks he has succeeded in that way is as successful as he thinks. He lacks more than he misses in the delights which can come only from a liberal education. He advocated that hove be kept at school until 18.

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Other Speeches.

Archdeacon Forneret spoke in a congratulatory strain. He mentioned the fact that His Lordship, the Bishop of Niagara, has taken a great interest in the school. He said that he was very much struck with the splendid declamation of the boys.

Dr. Lyle followed with a short address in which he pointed out that Highfield was taking a very high rank among the schools, not only of the Province, but of the Dominion.

Col. J. M. Gibson also had a few words to say.

o say.
Dr. Lyle and Archdeacon Forneret as sisted Mr. Collinson in the distributio of the various prizes.

List of Successes.

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The following successes, obtained since last speech day, were announced:
Royal Military College:
F. G. Malloch, 11th in final examination, R. O.
E. Bristol, first in 2nd year, 4 first prizes, 2nd company sergt. Major.
A. H. Gibson, 4th in 2nd year, 1st company sergt. major, middleweight boxing champion.
R. B. Nordheimer, featherweight boxing champion.

ing champion.

H. D. Crerar, advanced 11 places in 1st year

st year.

C. V. Grantham, 6th place in algebra
and trigonometry at entrance, 1907.

C. W. G. Gibson, entrance 1908.

O. T. Macklem, instructor in civil en

gineering.
June, 1908, final examinations, E. Bristol, 2nd place, 1st in theoretical subjects, distinguished in 11 out of 16 subjects.
A. H. Gibson, 4th place, distinguished in two subjects.
McGill matriculation:
Parts I. and II.—H. W. Vallance

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(arts), N. S. Caudwell (science), 100 per ent. in higher algebra. T. MacMan science).
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(3) J. A. Turner, M. A. Vallance.
Ontario matriculation:
N. S. Caudwell, honors in mathematics, W. A. Newman, C. E. Wheeland.
University of Toronto—S. W. C. Scott, third year, second class (first place) general proficiency; C. J. S. Stuart, second year, honors in classics; J. D. Beasley, second year, second class. general proficiency; G. R. Forneret and T. H. D. Storms, second year pass; N. S. Caudwell, first year, School of Science.
Queen's—T. A. Malloch, B. A., with first division in moral philosophy, physics and chemistry; W. A. Newman, first year science, first division in six subjects.

Examiners—M. S. P. Gras, M. A., Harvard; T. A. Malloch, B. A., Queen's; P. Perry, M. A., Trinity. Honor list:

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Sixth form—Mathematics, prizes given
by Mr. G. E. Bristol—C. Gibson 81, W.
Vallance 73. Algebra—Gibson 79, Vallance 50. Geometry—Gibson 50, Vallance
90. Trigonometry—Gibson 70, Vallance

Fifth form—Classics, prizes given by the family of the late Dr. Larratt Smith, K. C.—F. Bartlett (Latin) 88, Scott 80, Scott (Greek). Latin grammar—Bartlett 91, Scott 90, Glibert 82, Hope 77, B. Wood 74. Latin composition—Bartlett 91, Hope 77. Scott 74, Gilbert 71. Latin authors—Bartlett 83, Scott 77, Gilbert 74, Hope 68, Greek—Scott, Bartlett.

Mathematics, prize given by Mr. R. A. Lucas—Ferrie 79, Turner 55; algebra, Ferrie 69, Turner 69, Turner 57: trigonometry, Ferrie 98, Turner 44; higher algebra, Ferrie 78, Turner 44; higher algebra, Ferrie 78, Turner 56.

English, prize given by Mr. J. J. Scott, K. C. B. Martlett.

Turner 56.
English, prize given by Mr. J. J. Scott,
K. C.—B. Wood 75, Wheeland 72; literature, B. Wood 72, Wheeland 70, Scott
70, Bartlett 63, Hope 62; essays, rhetoric, B. Wood 77, Wheeland 75, Turner

toric, B. Wood 77, Wheeland 75, Turner 74, Bartlett 71, A. Wood 70.

History, prize given by Mr. V. A.
Child—J. A. Turner 75, Wheeland 70; ancient history, Scott 81, Bartlett 70, Hope 66; English history, Turner 75, Wheeland 70, Bartlett 69, Hope 68; Canadian history, Turner 93, Bartlett 91, Hope 77.

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91, Hope 77.
French, prize given by Mrs. F. S. Malloch—B. Wood 80, W. A. Wood, Bartlett
Gibson 78, Gilbert Scott 69.
German—Wheeland 71.
Fourth form:
Classics, prize given by Mr. C. Bartlett
—B. Tinling 73, C. Martin 66, Matheson,
Hay 64, Dalley, Vallance 62.
Latin grammar—H. Hay 75, Dalley 73,
Vallance, Tinling 71.
Latin composition—Vallance 68, Matheson 64.

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Latin authors—Tinling 92, Storms 79,
Martin 74, Matheson 71, Vallance 69.
Mathematics—Prize given by Mrs. G.
C. Thomsom—D. Storms, B. Tinling.
Arithmetic—Frazer, Martin 95, Bankier, Vallance 93, Dalley 89, Whiting 88,
Storms, Hazell 86.
Algebra—Storms 95, Tinling 94, Carpenter 91, Vallance 87, Hazell 85, Fitch
78, Bankier 76, Dalley 76.
Geometry—Storms 79, Hay 78, Tinling
69.

English, prize given by Mr. W. A. Wood—G. Evel 80, Fitch 79, Hay 77, Martin 75, Crerar 72.

Grammar—Fitch 81, Martin 81, H.
Hay 81, Evel 78, Dalley 74, Bankier 72, Cordon of Suffragettes to Surround

Hazell 70.

History—Fitch 95, Evel 82, Murray 78,
Crerar 75, Martin 74.
Essays—Evel 90, Fitch 84, H. Hay 78,
Carpenter 72, Crerar 68.
Literature—Hay 75, Evel 65, Martin
4, Crerar 88. 64, Crerar 58,
Dictation—Kennedy 93, Crerar, Holland 91, Hay, Matheson, Martin, Young

German-Ferrie, Tinling 81, Dalley 77, German—Ferrie, Tinling 81, Dalley 77, Storms 73.
French, prize given by Mrs. Walter Brown—M. Vallance 79, Tinling 73, Hay 72, Fitch 71.
Third form A; Classics—Prize given by Mr. G.

W. Robinson. Fitch 86; Merrick and Tinling 78. Latin Grammar—Fitch 90, Merrick 87, Crear 79, Tinling 75. Latin Composition—Fitch 77, Tinling 71, Carpenter 67. Latin Authors—Fitch 87, Merrick 85, Tinling 78, Crerer 76, Wallace 68.

Mathematice—Prize given by Mrs. V. Vallance. G. E. Timling 82, J. Merrick 76. Arithmetic—F. Hay 88, Close 79, Tinling 78, Merrick 19, Holland and Weterous 66. Algebra—Tinling 84, Merrick 83, Holland 67. Geometry—Tinling 87, Merrick 49, Hay 65.

English—Prizes given by Mrs. John I. A. Hunt. J. Merrick 79, O'Heir 75, Tinling 76, Lynch-Staunton 63, Merrick 88, O'Heir, Robinson 61. Geography—O'Heir 91, M. Young 91, Clarke 87, Merrick 78, Christ, Robinson 61. Geography—O'Heir 91, M. Young 91, Clarke 87, Merrick 71, McKay 64. Essays—O'Heir 88, Merrick 86, Lynch-Staunton 86, Tinling 81, Grammer—Tinling 84, Merrick 75, Young 72, McKay 68, Clark, 65. Literature—O'Heir 88, Merrick, Lynch-Staunton 86, Tinling 76, Thomson 72, Dictation—Merrick 88, Thomson 71, Thiling 85, Clarke, Close 83, Colquinoun 81.

French—Prize given by Mr. J. M. Sastwood. G. Tinling 87, Matheson 78.

Third form B:

Mathematics, prize given by Mr. J. J. Sect. Merrick, prize given by Mr. J. J. Sect. Merrick prize given by Mr. J. Merrick prize given by Mr. J. J. Sect. Merrick prize given by Mr. J. J. Sect. Merrick prize given by Mr. J. J. Sect. Merrick prize given by Mr. J. Merrick prize given by Mr. J. J. Sect. Merrick prize given by Mr. J. Merrick prize given by Mr. J. Merri

French-Prize given by Mr. J. M. Esastwood. G. Tinling 87, Matheson 78.

Third form B:

Mathematics, prize given by Mr. J. J. Scott-M. Young 76, Clarke 71; arithmetic, Wallace Young 67, Clarke 65; algebra, Young 84, Clarke 77, McKay 67.

English, prize given by Mr. W. A. Wood-Griffin 82, Roy 79, Wood 78, Washington 77; history, C. Wood 82, Washington 80, Merriek 78, Roy 74, Wardrope and Griffin 70; geography, Griffin 71, Washington 69, Merrick and Roy 68, Bradley 64; grammar, Griffin and L. Merrick 78, Roy 71, Wood 64; essays, Griffin 83, Wood 78, Washington 79, Merrick 74, Wardrope 65; declamation, Roy 95, Wardrope 93, Washington 89, Griffin 88, Wood 86; dictation, etc., C. Wood 87, Roy and Griffin 83, A. Vallance and Wardrope 82.

French, prize given by Mr. Bartlett-H. O'Heir 88, G. Lynch-Staunton 77, Latin, prize given by Mr. Bristol-H.

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H. Wardrope 70, W. F. Clarke 69, Col-quhoun 62.
Arithmetic, prizes given by Mrs. F. S. Malloch—II. A., G. Lynch-Staunton 76, Merrick 72; II. B., Pearce 94, Ferrie 85, Niblet 83, English 79, Montague 75. English, prize given by Mr. W. A. Child—Pearce 84, Montague 79, Niblett 67, English 66; history, Child 84, Niblett 79, Pearce 75, Montague 73; geography, Niblett 74, Pearce 72, Child 69, Montague 68, English 62; composition. Pearce gue 68, English 62; composition, Pearce 93, Ferrie 85, English 80, Montague 78, Pearce 86, English 71, Niblett 64; repetition, Pearce 80, Montague 80; dictation, Pearce 95, Montague 92, English 90, Pearce 95, Montague

French, prize given by Mr. Bristol—W. F. Clarke 68, Colquboun 60.
History and geography, prize given by Mr. Merrick—Child, Niblett 76, Pearce

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First form:
Latin, prizes given by Mrs. W. Vallance and Mrs. Collinson—Upper, M. Young 87, Lennard 61, Kay 60; lower, Pearce 92, Roy 82, English 79, Child, Ferrie, Montague 70.
Arithmetic, prize given by Mr. G. W. Robinson—Oliver 94, Martin 78, Gordon 71, King 66.

71, King 66. English, prize given by Mr. R. A. Lu-as—Oliver 76, Martin 67, Gordon 60. French, prizes given by Mr. J. M. East-wood—Upper, M. Young 86, Lennard 80; ower, Pearce 94, Montague 79, English 76, Ferrie 65. 76, Ferrie 65.

Special Prizes.

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For declamation, given by Lieut.-Col. the Hon. J. S. Hendrie, C. V. O.:

Form V.—R. H. Gilbert.

Form IV.—H. Hay.

Form III.-A.—G. Lynch-Staunton.

Form III.-B.—L. Washington.

Gold medal for thoroughness, given by Mr. C. W. Tinling, of Montreal.—Won by G. C. Ferrie.

Prize for Canadian history, given by Mr. H. H. Robertson.—Won by J. A. Turner.

Form III.—B.—L. Washington.
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#### FROM 100,000 UPWARDS.

### British House of Commons.

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London, June 25.—The screaming section of the Suffragettes announces their beenting on June 30 to surround the House of Commons "with a corden of men and women numbering anything from a handred theusand and upwards." Their declared object is to bring nearer home to Premier Asquith than the Hyde Park meeting that the strength of the meeting for votes for women. They do not propose to force an entry into Parliament or to commit other deeds of violence.

A party of Suffragettes valuly tried to invade the Stock Exchange to-day. Some of them made speeches on the steps of the entrances.

## CENTURY'S PROGRESS IN MAKING RIFLES.

#### Remarkable Work Done In Uncle Sam's Small Arms Plant In Springfield, Turns out 1,000 Guns a Day

Springfield, Mass., Saturday.—Whenever there are rumors of war in the air the citizens of Springfield suddenly remember Uncle Sam's gun-making plant and begin to watch closely to see if any surtra shifts of men have been put on. The old veterans talk about the work done during the civil war, and the young Spanish war veterans recall how it was "m to its job" in a like manner during the days of warfare in Cuba. As a matter of fact, the United States armory at Springfield is doing business at the old stand six days in the week, and is immemsely important to the Government. That the Japanese have a due regard for its importance is evidenced by the recent visit of Major K. Tanaka, military attache of the Japanese embassy in Washington, and Capt. H. Kondo, of Tokio, Japan, both members of the imperial army of the Mikado.

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Tokio, Japan, both members of the imperial army of the Mikado.
They were courteously shown around by Commandant Phipps, for there is no secrecy in the manufacture of small arms, but he was eager to tell them just how completely the United States army was equipped. The Japanese probably learned what sort of arm this Government deemed the best, but if the information had been refused them they could have easily obtained a gun, pulled it to pieces and found out everything for themselves. That is what the Government deem with the first time the Japanese have been pleased to visit the "oh, so excellent" armory at Springfield, and three or four years ago they came in numbers. The first set had a special request to study up the subject of gun stocks. The second had a special request to study up the subject of gun stocks. The second had a special request to study up the subject of gun stocks. The second had a special interest in the barrel. A third was investigating the magazine. And so on. When the whole series had come and gone, of course, the Japanese had thoroughly studied the whole gun. Whatever the unknown results of these visits were, one of the best known results as that the Japanese bought quantities of American black walnut for green stocks. Although there is little danger from spies at the Springfield armory, permits to visit the armory are not issued to foreigners, and they are allowed to enter only at the invitation of the command-ant. The law requires also that every

only at the invitation of the command-ant. The law requires also that every employee shall be a citizen of the United

with this rifle will be used the new pointed bullet, which is a sensation in the ammunition line. This has an unusually flat trajectory and is much lighter than the old bullet.

Lest there be any imperfections, every gun made in the Springfield armory is fired five times. A change one and a half times the usual one is used in order to develop possible seams. A range 600x60 feet in size has been built especially for this testing and expert marksmen are constantly employed at this work.

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When a tester tries a rifle he has to take into consideration several things. First, that all guns shoot better in warm weather than in cold, owing to the effect of heat on the explosive force of powder. A temperature of 70 degrees increases the initial velocity of a discharged bullet, while lower temperatures decrease it. He must remember, secondly, that the style and condition of his cartridge enter into the result. Lastly, he must remember that he may sight a thirty-second of an inch higher in the V than the tester who tries the next rifle, perhaps, and this scarcely perceptible distance with the rifle of the present length and range is enough to cause it to fall short or to overshoot.

First Record of Guns. First Record of Guns.

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First Record of Guns.

The changes in gun making which the Springfield armory has seen and taken part in are almost laughable. Although it was established in 1791, the first rescord of guns made in Springfield was in 1794. The first recorded model was a French flintlock, smooth bore musket, known as the Charville—and it was the finest gun known at that time, for the United States even in her babyhood days made only the most up to date thing in firearms. It was a funny old contrivance, with a barrel about three feet long and a bayonet as big as a sword. It wasn't as fierce as it looked, however, for beyond eighty yards there was no depending on it at all. At 200 yards it probably could not have hit the proverbial barn door. Nevertheless, this model was used for forty years. In 1805, however, so many improvements had been made on it that the gunnery at Springfield was actually visited by an English commission to learn something about gun making. In 1842 the Government accepted a model of the pertusion gun type and made decided improvements along that line.

The next radical change was to the rifle musket, and the civil war musket came into being. With this civil war timusket a destructive fire could be delivered, on a pinch, at 1,000 yards, but 860 yards was considered the greatest

Nowever, for beyond eighty yards there was no depending on it at all. At 200 yards it probably could not have hit the place has anything else, for they compered the city. The grounds are more like a park than anything else, for they compered the city. The grounds are more like a park than anything else, for they compered the city. The grounds are more like a park than anything else, for they compered the city. The grounds are more like as park than anything else, for they compered the city. The grounds are more like as park than anything else, for they compered the city. The grounds are more like as park than anything else, for they compered to the city. The grounds are more like as park than anything else, for they compered to the city. The grounds are more like as park than anything else, for they compered to the city. The grounds are more like as park than anything else, for they compered to the city. The grounds are more like as park than anything be compered to the city. The grounds are more like as park than anything be compered to the city. The grounds are more like as park than anything be compered to the city. The grounds are more like as park than anything be compered to the city. The grounds are more like as park than anything be compered to the city. The grounds are more like as park than anything be compered to the city. The grounds are more like as park than anything be compered to the city. The grounds are more like as park than anything be compered to the city. The grounds are more like as park than anything to do with war, and, in fact, there are only forty-three soldiers stationed there. They live in long, low, brown barracks, and although the armory is under military discipline, they enjoy civilian privileges to a large extent. muskets into breech loaders and turned out numbers of this repeater or maga-zine rifle. They continued to use them as the best arm until 1892, when the Krag-Jorgensen became the regular army rifle.

Meanwhile the bayonet was undergo-ing all sorts of changes. At first it had

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### AMONG THE JEWS

NEWS NOTES ABOUT THEM FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD

The George Schleicher prize for the advancement of the knowledge of German language and literature among the students of the University of Pennsylvania, was awarded this year to Miss Ethel Chodowski, of Philadelphia.

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By far the most important work ever undertaken by the Jewish Publication Society is the proposed translation of the Hebrew Bible into English. The Central Conference of American Rabbis will assist in this undertaking.

Rabbi David Philipson, of Cincinnati, in a sermon at Omaha, Neb, interpreted the mission of the Jew. He asserted that reformed Judaism discarded the idea of rebuilding the Temple, the reestablishment of the priesthood and the return to Jerusalem forever. The dispersion of the Jews all over the face of ersion of the Jews all over the face of the earth, he declared, was not a curse, but a call to service in all nations.

The Jewish Emigration Association, of St. Petersburg, issued a circular in which it is stated that the Jewish emigration to other countries assumed tremendous proportions, and that it is unable to render any financial assistance, unless the Jews the world over are coming to the aid. It asks that anyone in sympa-thy with them shall enrol himself as a member. The dues are given as two roubles a vear.

The selection of Columbia University of Prof. Felix Adler, of New York, as this year's Theodore Roosevelt Professor at the University of Berlin, promises to attract unusual attention, because it will describe the second of the Columbia C offer Germany the spectacle of a Jewish scholar from abroad receiving honors and attentions from the Emperor and the intellectual world to which German

Jewish scholars aspire in vain. At Akron, O., in the absence of Rabbi J. I. Abselon, the sermon at the service in the synagogue was preached by his wife. Mrs. Anna G. Abelson, who acquit-ted herself most creditably.

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Dr. Albert Loewy, of London, who died recently at the advanced age of 91 years, was the first minister of the Reform Synagogue established in that city in the early forties. He remained in this in the early forties. He remained in this position for fifty years. Dr. Loewy was a competent scholar, and in the days of his activity exercised a strong and beneficient influence on Jewish affairs in England.

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The Emma Farm Association has been formed in Pittaburg for the purpose of conducting a movement made possible by the generosity of Messrs. Isaac. Henry and Morris Kaufmann, who have given 40 acres of beautifully situated ground near Harmarsville, Pa., and will erect upon it suitable buildings, for the purpose of giving outings during the summer to children from slum and tenement districts.

The forty-eighth annual meeting of the United Hebrew Benevolent Association of Boston was held recently. Superin-

CARE OF A WATCH

Best Position to- Timepiece to Rest During Night.

In a recent article The Record gave in condensed form the opinion of lead-ing members of the British Watch and Clock Makers' Guild regarding the time at which a watch should be wound. At at later meeting of the same body, which is composed of the most expert members of the trade in England and Scotland,

of the trade in England and Scotland, a discussion occurred regarding the manner in which a watch should be kept at night. "Which is the better way to keep a watch at night—lying flat or hanging up?" was the question debated. The general opinion semed to be that it was better to let it lie flat. T. D. Wright, Vice-President of the Guild, however, declared that it depended wholly upon the kind of watch. If it were one such as Captain Cuttle, the immortal mariner created by Charles Dickens, wore, the wearer should be advised to keep it always in one position. It would wear out sooner; but that did not much matter in the case of a watch which did not keep the time correctly.

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But a good watch, in the opinion of But a good watch, in the opinion of the Guild's vice-resident, should always lie flat at night. The variation of rate between hanging and lying is very small, and the difference is practically constant, so that the mean rate remains unchanged. In the hanging position all the parts are running on the side bearings, where there is the greatlest friction and wear. But letting the watch lie flat at night and run on the end bearings, where there is less friction, you distribute the wearing out force of the movement and thus make the watch so much more durable.

Though the opinion of this famous horologist contradicts the popular belief that it is best to hang up a watch at night, his view of the matter seems to rest on very sound technical knowledge.

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Chemist and Light

What has the chemist done to improve lighting? In ancient times animal and vegetable oils and fats, waxes and resins were used for illumination in lamps, candles and torches. The flames must have been extremely smirky, odorous, and generally disagreeable. It was about a hundred years ago that the stearie acid candle was introduced, following Chevreul's pioneer work in the chemistry of the animal and vegetable oils and fats. It was later still when crude petroleum was refined by the chemist and kerosene and cracking came into petroleum was refined by the chemist and kerosene and gasoline came into general use for lighting and heating. Coal gas, the discovery of Clayton in 1675, was first used for illumination in Coal gas, the discovery of Clayton in 1675, was first used for illumination in modern times by William Murdock in 1792, when he lighted his own house with it. Now illuminating gas of one kind or another issues from orifices in the earth in various places and the Chinese at an early day made use of this gas for evaporating salt brine and for lighting salt factories. But no general use was made of either natural or artificial gas until the early eighteen hundreds. In the United States at the present time more than \$200,000,000 is invested in gas plants, and the gas industry is, of course, a chemical industry developed by chemists. But with gas flames, as with other flames, more of the energy is dissipated as heat than is radiated as light, and for many years the problem of obtaining a larger percentage of the energy of combustibles in the form of light was an unsolved problem. It was known that certain oxides, such as those of calcium and magnesium, emitted a brilliant light when heated, but these oxides were brittle, and a mantle made of them rocald crumble and fall apart. But with the discovery of new elements and the investigations of their properties, oxides were finally found which, when heated, estituded an intense light and at the source time were tough enough to construct a mantle of.

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### SHAM FIGHT WAS A DRAW.

BRIGADIER - GENERAL COTTON UNSTINTED IN HIS PRAISE,

paign.

The troops left camp about 1 o'clock, and all of them stood the long marches excellently. The southern column, under the direct command of Colonel Marches and the stoop of the column of the der the direct command of Cojonel Mason, pitched camp at the sand pits at the junction of the Four Mile Creek road and the Mountain road. Foragers showed expert knowledge, and with the help of African veterans and officers the bivouac soon settled down for sleep round their fires, under a starlight sky the previous night.

Regulations made beforehand said that neither force must lessen the three-quarters of a mile between the vanguards till 4, and on the tick all the men were on the move. Col. Wallace, in charge of the northern division, was away to the right flank.

Under the guidance of Captain C. H. Mitchell, chief intelligence officer of the red force, Major Graham, with two companies of the 34th, pushed out as a connecting link between the two columns over very rough and broken country.

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The blue shirts in single file struck into the self same road that Laura Secord went when she went to apprise the tiny force at Beaver dams that the Americans would descend upon them. Quite uninterrupted, they struck the main line of the Grand Trunk, and, keeping under good cover, pushed forward. At last, behind the bush grass rose up two of the enemy's cavalry, and though put out of action, signalled back "the enemy in small force." They were brushed aside and so were the little force under the bridge near to a small wood, which was to form the second gun position of the reds. Then they paused until rapid firing on both flanks apprised them that they were not too forward to the west.

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A Duel of Artillery.

It was only 5 o'clock yet. At the junction of the mountain and second side roads Col. Mason paused his staff and when the two guns of the 7th Battery came up there was a pretty artillery duel. One of the "blue" guns of the 7th was screened near a wheat field about 1,700 yards to the west.

Before the defenders were aware of the arrival of the "red" guns the reds had fired three shells from each battery at a range of 1,700 and 1,800 yards.

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The key of the whole position was the wooded knoll known as Napoleon's Nose. On this Colonel Cruikshank, who knows every inch of the Niagara peninsula, had posted a gun and most of the 44th. The "Reds" feinted in strength at the left flank and made a weak attack on the main position in

summers and an excellent company, including Mr. Ornin T. Burke and Miss Frances weak attack on the main position, in which the eighth company of the 35th were captured. While the "Bifes" were held at these two points, the 23rd and 24th, under Colonel Henderson, had moved out of bivouca at 6 o'clock and made a big detour to the north. Colonel Cruikshank, his men posted in easily defensible positions, held tenaciously to his second line of defence; Colonel Henderson, with his two regiments, crept round his right flank to break down the bridges on the Welland Canal and seize the locks.

There is some discrepancy in the statements of even the umpires at this critical point, but the "Reds" are earnest in the assertion that they brushed aside the slight opposition of a half squadron of the Mississauga Horse and were within 1,500 yards with 500 men and a detachment of Body Guards when unexpectedly the "cease fire" was sounded. Brig.-General Cotton explained his curtailment of the battle at the conference of umpires, saying that the York Rangers cheered and went at the enemy in spite of an impossible position and orders. What is good in real fighting is frowned upon in mimic warfare, and the gallant Yorks were rapped over the knuckles. All the men returned to Niagras foot: that the York Rangers cheered and went at the enemy in spite of an impossible position and orders. What is good in real fighting is frowned upon in mimic warfare, and the gallant Yorks were rapped over the knuckles. All the men returned to Niagara footsore and weary, but in excellent condition.

Following the discovery of ball cart-ridge in the bandoliers of some men a search by special order was made before hostillities commenced, and some score more of the real things were found. The town and camp were full of visit-ors last night for the grand military tat-ton.

To-day the 4th Field Battery, No. 12 Field Ambulance 1st Hussars, B Com-pany of the Royal Canadian Dragoons, two squadrons of the Body Guards and the 23rd and 31st Regiments will entrain or embark for home. The other corps will follow on Saturday. The pleasant-est and most instructive camp in the memory of Niagara is drawing to a close

#### DEAF MUTE OFFICERS.

Toronto, June 25.—The officers of the association for the ensuing year were elected, as follows

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Honorary patron, R. Matheson, Toronto, formerly superintendent of the
Ontario Institute for the Deaf and umb, Belleville; honorary president, r. C. B. Coughlin, the present superin-indent; president, John T. Shilton, of tendent; president, John T. Shilton, of Toronto; first vice-president, Arthur Jaffray, Peterborough; second vice-pre-sident, P. Fraser, Toronto; treasurer, A. W. Mason, Toronto; secretary, W. Nurse, Belleville.

#### DIAMOND FIELD.

Berlin, June 28.—A despatch received here from Windhoek, Damaraland, German Southwest Africa, says that a diamond field, the extent of which is nearly ten square miles, has been discovered at Luderitz Bav.



#### MORDEN-BURNETT.

Popular Young Hamilton Man Married In Toronto.

Fourth Field Battery, of This City, Left Camp This Morning—Others Leave To-morrow.

Niagara Camp, June 26.—The great battle at Welland Canal yesterday, between the forces which have been in camp here, resulted in a draw.

Chief Umpire Brigadier-General Cotton gave unstinted praise to all the men and officers as a whole, with a little salt of criticism for some sections.

The general idea of the campaign was that the Blues, or defenders, were holding positions before the Welland Canal upon which the invaders were advancing with a great superior force. If Colonel Cruickshank could hold his main position until 1 o'clock, when reinforcements would be received from Grimsby, he would take the honors of the campaign.

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## **AMUSEMENTS**

A very enjoyable violin and piano recital was given last evening by the pupils of Mr. J. M. Boyes, in the recital hall of the Con-servatary of Music. There was a large at-tendance. The programme was as follows: Violins and Piano—"Coquette," F. Froehlich

#### Mountain Theatre.

Painters and decorators are busily engaged beautifying the interior of Summers' Mountain Theatre for the opening next Mon-day evening, June 29th, when George H. one weeming, when deep at Summers and an excellent company, including Mr. Orrin T. Burke and Miss Frances Barrow, will present a splendid comedy-drama "An American Drummer." Special scenery and light effects will be used, and a most excellent performance is promised.

### DOMESTIC SCIENCE.

Honor Lists From the Various Schools of City.

Below will be found the honor liets of the omestic science classes of the various cit schools, given in order of merit.

nercial Grade: Caroline-Grace Mepham, Hilda Webb Rachael McQueen, Marjorie Strongman Laura Burns, Lizzie Wild. Senior Fourth Grade:

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Caroline—Marion Davidson, Christina Cameron, Myrtle Lee, Flossie Pepper.
Central—Bilsen Walker, Marjorie Green,
Vera Robinson, Edith Kemp, Mabel Waldron,
Irene Corner, Marjorie Baird.
Ryersoi—Irene Barcley, Annie Frid, Gladys
McLachian, Edith Parikhill, Edith Lambert,
Hess—Amy Goenay, Helen Altken, Pearl
Smith, Grace Lampman, Grace Honsego, Alm D'Arche, Nan Cameron,
Junior Fourth Grade:

Caroline-Ida Stephenson, Mary on, Edna Harley, Addie Eydt, Hilda Ward. Simpson, Marjorie Seavey, Mabel Whitmore Ada Stead, Hazel Freeman, Robens Leelie Bertrude Wilson, Ethel Cust. Ryerson—Gladys Morris, Marvel Clapham

Violet Jones, Gladys Martin, Flor

White Jones, Gladys Assid, Provided Man. Annie Beiley.

Hees-Lillian Roland, Laura Whitelock,
Marjorie Roland, Irene Clerk.

Sophis-Irene Stroud, Mary Martin, Alor Third Grade

Chapman. Essie Lorejoy, Bertha Statback,
Ryerson. Essie Lorejoy, Bertha Statback,
Winnifred Castle, Helen Hervey, Ruth
Humphreys Edna Hogarth, Edith Porter,
Eric Thatber.

Grotz, Kathleen Gosnay,

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#### Great reduction sales

Muslins and prints, dress goods and silks, household linens, new fabric gloves

"HAMILTON'S FAVORITE SHOPPING PLACE"

Great reduction sales

Children's wash suits, summer embroideries, veils and veilings, summer parasols



## Cool white blouses---a tremendous stock-adjusting reduction sale: Prices lowered a third to a full half

Summer blouses for every woman—Thousands of crisp, fresh, new styles

THOUSANDS of fresh new summer white blouses go out in a tremendous stock-adjusting reduction sale to-morrow. have had a tremendous season of selling and bought tremendous quantities from leading Canadian and American blouse manufacturers. Now all surplus stocks have been reduced a third to a full half for a quick, final clearance.

This season has brought many wonderful values and special sales in blouses. To-morrow's stock-adjusting sale will eclipse them all in both value and immensity of assortments. Such savings coming at the very commencement of hot weather will be appreciated by every woman. Better lay in a full summer's supply.

75c and 85c white blouses now 50c \$1.25 and \$1.35 white blouses now \$1.50 and \$2.00 white blouses now \$2.00 and \$2.25 white blouses now \$1.15 \$2.50 and \$2.75 white blouses now \$1.39 \$3.00 and \$3.50 white blouses now \$1.98 \$4.00 and \$4.50 white blouses now \$2.98 \$5.50 and \$6.00 white blouses now \$3.98

Every style that a woman's heart could wish for from the neat simple effect to the exquisite lace trimmed and embroidered beauties. Dainty sorts, practical sorts—sorts for every kind of wear. Materials are lawns, muslins, Swiss, bastistes, mulls, etc. Trimmings of embroideries, laces, insertions, medallions, embroidered work, tuckings and pleatings. Short or long sleeves; open back or front styles. All sizes. You'll find just the waists you want among them.

## Underwear and hosiery: Special sales \| Halfprice--Becomingsummer millinery

S PECIAL purchase and absolute reductions on surplus lots withdrawn from our own regular stocks make to-morrow a banner day in value-giving in Underwear and Hosiery. Time now to buy. Here are price and quality reasons—The underwear and stockings are exactly the sorts which everybody is wearing and which you want to wear. All new and perfect. Enough variety to satisfy every taste. Just read—

Women's underwear Special purchase sale

Cool, Knitted Summer Under-wear, for women, in all sizes and the best styles. Splendid wearing, perfect fitting, sorts that are fresh from the maker. Get yours o-morrow and save, like this

40c, real value 50c. Other specials in Women's Lisle

hints of what you may expect

and Silk Underwear.

THOMAS C. WATKINS.

White muslin underwear: Bargains

THIS is an unmatched white Underwear sale. The strength of The Right

in the newspapers. Stocks are replenished. Values unequalled. It is the chance of the season-the chance to buy for all the season. Here are just

House white sale is in the merchandise and the values and not merely

Women's 69c corset covers at 43c each

Made of fine Cambric in full front style. Trimmed with rows of embroidery and Val. insertions on front and around neck and armlets; ribbon and beading; 69c qualities; special Saturday

Women's 85c drawers on sale at 59c a pair Made of fine Cambrie in umbrella style, finished with deep nees of dainty embroidery; dainty patterns. Real 85c les: Saturday special price only 59c a pair.

Women's 85c nightgowns at 69c each

Chemise neck and sleeves are trimmed with insertion and embroidery. Material is a nice soft cotton. Regular value 85c, Saturday special 69c.

Women's white underskirts: Samples

Still a few of the manufacturer's sample Underskirts are left. Dainty embroidery, lace and tuckings to trim; deep full flounces; fine quality muslins, dust frill; all lengths.

Women's cool muslin dressing jackets at 75c

Fitted backs; belt; arge collar; % sleeve, finished with at cuffs. Pretty Muslins in white and black, mauve and white blue and white. Saturday special sale price 75c each. All

Women's stockings A reduction sale

cularly dainty, cool and desirable, Plain White Lisle, White Embroidered Lisle, White Lace Lisle and White Cotton Stockings, also Plain Black Lisle, Black Lace Lisle and Black Cotton Stockings,

izes.

11c, reduced from 15c.
15c, reduced from 20c.
19c, reduced from 35c.
29c, reduced from 40c.
39c, reduced from 50c.

Good wearing, fine summer sorts, that fit well and are parti-

## HALF price and less than half price for the prettiest Summer Hats you

could imagine. Scores of becoming styles for any kind of wear. fashion favored shape trimmed with characteristic Right House distinction. \$2.50 for our special \$5 Hats \$3.50 for our special \$7 Hats \$5.50 for our special \$10.50 Hats

\$6.50 for our special \$13.50 Hats \$4.00 for our special \$8 Hats \$8.50 for our special \$20.00 Hats

Children's hats

Pretty Hats for the little girl or young miss, all the newest shapes and styles, trimmed with lace, embroidery, ribbons, flowers, etc. White and summery colors. An ince variety for selection to-morrow. All reduced like this—

\$1.65, reduced from \$2.50 \$2.25, reduced from \$3.50 \$3.50, reduced from \$6.50

Select the new Hat for your ttle girl now and save from \$1,00

Hat shapes reduced Every fashionable shape in the newest summer shades. Milans, Leghorns, fancy braids in sailors, ops and dress styles. Handsome styles to trim the 75c, reduced from \$1.50 \$1.00, reduced from \$2.00 reduced from \$2.50

French roses reduced 5c, real value 25c.
19c, real value 50c.
Rich to dainty coloring and 4 roses to the bunch.
prices are for bunches.

## Silk shirtwaist suits: Reduction sale

DAINTY yet practical silk frocks in this season's most favored styles. Plain dyed tan and navy shantungs, Gibson waists with mikado sleeves; pleated fold-trimmed waists and tucked and cluster pleated skirts. Plain brown, navy and black chiffon taffeta dresses with Gibson pleated waists and tucked skirts. Black tamoline dresses in the same style.

\$12.50, formerly \$17.50 \$15.00, formerly \$20.00

\$16.00, formerly \$23 \$21.50, formerly \$28

Women's black silks skirts reduced Beautiful Black Silk Dress Skirts, of rich chiffon taffeta; cluster pleated or side-pleated styles. Some have deep self-folds to finish. Perfect fitting and hanging models.

Our special \$10 Black Silk Skirts at \$7.65 Our special \$14 Black Silk Skirts at \$9.85 Our special \$17 Rlack Silk Skirts

Women's white wash skirts reduced

White Wash Skirts of cool, sheer, good-washing materials for the hot weather wear, neat, pretty styles; tucked, pleated, fold-trimmed and em-broidery inserted, \$1.39, were \$1.75 \$1.59, were \$2.00 \$1.88, were \$2.75

Women's percale skirts reduced Fast colored cadet, navy and black grounds, with neat dot or smalfigure patterns; pleated and self-strapped styles; neat practical skirts fo morning, business, outing or street wear,

> 95c, were \$1.25 \$1.19, were \$1.50 THOMAS C. WATKINS

THOMAS C. WATKINS HAMILTON ONTARIO

A great quality and value store THOMAS C. WATKINS HAMILTON ONTARIO

### WEDDING OFF.

Nuptials Interrupted After All Arrangements Are Made.

Ann Arbor, Mich., June 25 .- The vedding of Miss Mary Ascher, of Vinewood avenue, and Earl Jenson, of Salt Lake City, which was to have been sol

Lake City, which was to have been sole emized yesterday afternoon, has been indefinitely postponed "because of heat prostration suffered by the bride."

In the announcement as to the cause of the delay in the marriage ceremony, no mention is made of the fact that the groom was not in Ann Arbor on the appointed day. Yet, to-night, Earl Jenson amitted that he had not reached this city at the hour set for the wedding. All arrangements for the wedding. All arrangements for the wedding. All arrangements for the wedding had been perfected. Even Mr. Hall, of Cousin & Hall, florists, had gone to the house with flowers and greenery for the decorations, when, after being held at the door for some time, he was informed that his services would not be needed. Miss Ascher had planned an elaborate

wedding and a most beautiful trousseau had been provided. The couple were to have toured Europe on their honeymoon. Miss Ascher refused to receive interviewers, it being said that the heat had affected her. However, it was stated at her home that no physician had been summoned.

Jenson is a '10 law student, and Miss Ascher is a pupil in the University School of Music.

BETTER LET HIM STAY.

#### A FINE SCHOOL.

St. John Presbyterian Ready the Re-opening.

For the past two months St. John Presbyterian Sunday School has been in the hands of the builders and painters the hands of the builders and painters. About twenty feet more has been added to the main building, and the whole interior has been rearranged and beautified. Some thirty class rooms are now available and the floor of the auditorium has been covered with cork linoleum. Dark blinds have been placed upon all the windows and an electric lantern constructed so that illustrations of the lessons may be thrown upon the canvas, which is arranged upon spring rollers. To complete the bright and commodious infant class room a handsome organ was donated by a friend so that the building is well equipped and the general appearance very fine.

The whole arrangement reflects great credit upon Mr. J. H. Horning, the sup-

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erintendent, who has denoted much time and attention to the work, as well as to

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The builder was Mr. S. Kelley, and the painter, Mr. J. W. Poyton.
On Sunday Rev. W. J. Martin, Brantford, will conduct the reopening services. In the morning he will speak to parents in the afternoon to the scholars, and in the evening to the young people.

CANADIANS RELIGIOUS.

London, June 25 .- At the Intercolonia Missionary Conference, in discussing a pessimistic paper on the state of Ontario, said that in his town of of Ontario, said that in his town of and an electric lantern content illustrations of the lesse be thrown upon the canvas, arranged upon spring rollers.

J. Day, superintendent of the immigration department, strongly resented the bright and commodious as room a handsome organ was y a friend so that the building upped and the general appearing the content of the co

#### WAS A HERO.

Brakeman Saves Special Train and Loses His Own Life.

Paris, Ill., June 26 .- Mangled beneath the wheels of the Knickerbocker special vesterday, Lawrence Friend, aged 23 rears, a brakeman, gave his life in preventing the fast Big Four passenger train from crashing into a row of freight cars, head-on, and the loss of scores of lives that might have followed the collision. Friend was working on a freight train, which was blocking the line, when the passenger came along at forty miles an hour. The brakenan ran to a switch and turned it just in time to throw he passenger train on a side track, but not quickly enough to avoid being struck down and crushed by the Knickerbocker engine. venting the fast Big Four passenger train

engine Some men are so convinced they are going to wake up some morning and find themselves famous that they can't sleep,

### ANNUAL OF ART SCHOOL

Year Past Has Been Best In Its Long History.

A Registration of Over 300 Pupils In All.

Rev. Dr. Lyle Elected to the Presidency.

The annual meeting of the governors the Hamilton Art School was held last evening, in the board room of the school. The President, Dr. Lyle, was in

The principal item of business was the discussion over the technical school that is to be built in the city. Dr. Lyle pointed out that in the event of the new school encroaching on the work of the Art School, assurance had been given the governors that its rights would be protected. Another point was that the vernors would like to have the work of the new school more clearly defined If the technical school intended to take the high school work, and that alone, it would prove of great benefit to the Art School. If, on the other hand, the school intended opening evening classes, it would certainly prove detrimental to the Art School.

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Mr. W. H. Ballard was of the opinion that if the new school progressed as it is expected it will, in time the Art School would be absorbed.

It was decided not to go any further into technical work than has been the custom heretofore. The Art School will await the results of the new undertak-

Principal Neylands in his report stated that the catalogues were ready for inspection. He also announced that he had received a letter from Han. J. M. Gibson, donating \$25 for a prize for the coming year. The Art Students' Dague of New York has also offered a schobyship. It was moved and seconded that Mr. Adam Brown, Mr. W. C. Morton and Mr. R. A. Thompson be made honortry members of the school.

Hon. J. M. Gibson and Mr. W. H. Ballard were reappointed governors representing the life members, and Rev. Dr. Lyle and Adam Brown governors representing the members. The election of officers resulted as follows:

Rev. Dr. Lyle, President.

Adam Brown, First Vice-President.

W. A. Robinson, Second Vice-President.
U. S. Leishman, Secretary-Treasurer.

Harry Neylands, Principal. Principal Neylands in his report stated

Harry Neylands, Principal.

Accounts were passed to the amount of \$187.20. The annual report to the Government has been prepared, and will be forwarded in a few days.

The twenty-second annual report of he governors, as read by Mr. J. S. sishman, was as follows: The past year has been the most suc-essful year the Hamilton Art School

cessful year the Hamilton Art School has ever seen. The enrollment of students was the greatest in its history. More efficient work was done during the year by the faculty and teachers. Three new studios and laboratories were secured, and apparatus was added to the equipment for teaching. The staff of teachers was enlarged and the work of the students was the best that has ever the students was the best that has ever been done in the school, as was easily seen by all those who attended the an-nual exhibition.

Both the department of fine arts and Both the department of fine arts and the department of science and technicology have made great strides toward thoroughnees, and much was undoubtedly due to the new laboratories provided for the teaching of principles of mechanics, strength of materials, electricity, chemistry and clay modelling.

The staff of teachers was as follows:
H. A. Neyland (Principal), Florence Soper, Alice M. Daley, Margaret D. Field, P. M. Yeates, D. P. Brown, W. H. Raeburn, Ivy M. Towers, Frank Squibb, John

burn, Ivy M. Towers, Frank Squibb, John S. Gordon, W. A. Scholfield, Gordon J. Hutton, C. W. Baker, C. E. Kelly, and Williams.

Those who awarded scholarships and

prizes are as follows:

Art Students' League of New York;
four Public School scholarships; four Art
School scholarships to Public Schools;
two Separate School scholarships; two
Art School scholarships to Separate
Schools; one Art School scholarship for
best mechanical drawing; one Art School
scholarship for best architectural drawing; one Art School scholarship for best. ing; one Art School scholarship for bes life or antique drawing; one Art School scholarship for best oil or water color painting; one teachers of the Art School acholarship for best all around good work done during the year; three Gibson prizes for poster designs, first prig \$15, second prize \$7.50, thurd prize \$2.50; Eastwood prize of \$25 for best oil painting from a landscape; Neyland prize of \$25 for best oil painting from "stall life"; Mackay prize of \$20 for the best mechanical design; Gordon prize of \$5 for the best water color painting, "still life"; Wallace prizes of \$25 for the two best etchings, first prize \$15, second prize \$10; Norman Ellis prize, solid silver bon bon dish, for best landscape in oils; J. J. Greene prize, silver fern dish, for the best work done in arts and crafts; W. D. Long prize of \$10 for the best archiper. painting: one teachers of the Art Sch

best work done in arts and crafts; W. D. Long prize of \$10 for the best architectural drawing.

During the past year the amount of \$121.64 was expended for apparatus and \$149.90 for repairs and furnishing laboratories in basement.

Students registered in the school. 305
Day students registered . 142



Scottish Farmers Coming.

London, June 25.—The list of "Scot-ish farmers who are going to the Do-ninion in August on a seven weeks' our in response to the invitation of the landian Government is an influential me, including Sir J. Sinclair, cousin of the Scottish Secretary.



#### SHAH'S REVENGE.

ONE HOUSE A DAY TO BE BOM-BARDED.

Preacher and Editor Hanged in the Capital-Many Other Persons Severely Flogged-Europeans Indignant at the Atrocities They Have

Teheran, June 25 .- Looting and disrder are not yet at an end in Teheran, and while the city is more orderly today, further street encounters are hour ly expected. The Shah has appointed the Russian colonel of Cossacks Gov-ernor of Teheran, and has issued orders that one house belonging to persons op As a consequence high-born Persians are in constant fear that their houses may destroyed and pillaged at any m

The Shah has also given instruction The Shah has also given instructions that the chancellery of Parliament be bombarded again, and that new Parliamentary elections be held. Workmen are at present engaged in demolishing the remains of the Parliamentary unidings proper. Many of the deputies are seeking refuge in the British Legation.

tion.

The members of the European colony are indignant over the atrocities occur-ring before their eyes, although they themselves remain unharmed.

New York, June 25.—A cable despatch o the Herald from Teheran says: Twen-y men have been arrested since yesterlay, and Melek El Motakellemin, a preacher, and Djaugir Khan, the editor of a paper, were hanged this morning in the Shah's camp, and many others serely flogged. Said Abdullah, president of the Par-

Said Abdullah, president of the Parliament, was insulted, spat upon and beaten by the populace yesterday while he was conducting to the Daghash about thirty prisoners, among whom was Taghi Zadeh, a deputy, who had taken refuge in the British Legation. The Cosacks stationed in front of the Legation do not know whether to protect or forbid any persons tr≠ing to enter.

celling the constitution.

This morning he sent for the pries and several influential people and tolthem to take steps for a new election for House and Senate. Zahir Ed-Dow-leh's house was shelled this afternoon. There are many versions concerning the There are many versions concerning the man who yesterday morning threw a bomb into the Shah's camp, killing six soldiers. The perpetrator was arrested and confessed, and then sent to the house of Zahir Ed-Dowleh, where his

and confessed, and then sent to the house of Zahir Ed-Dowleh, where his alleged accomplices still were.

The Shah sent Cossacks and shelled the house. Two arrests were made and the house was pillaged.

If this continues, and for every arrest a house is bombarded, there is danger for everyone, both natives and foreigners.

ers.
Tabriz, Persia, June 25.—The fighting between the revolutionists and the ad-

herents of the Reactionary party which commenced in this city yesterfay morn-ing lasted until daybreak to-day. The revolutionists were defeated and driven from their principal positions. The losses on both sides reached 100 men in killed and wounded. Peace negotiations are now being carried on. The Governor-

#### HOW IT WORKS.

NEW PATENT LAW IN BRITAIN BRINGING IN MONEY.

Foreigners Must Manufacture Patent ed Goods on British Soil-Scores of American and German Firms Opening Branches - \$125,000,009 Capital Invested.

London, June 25 .- The passage of the new patent law, which goes into effect on July 28th, stipulating that foreigners who may obtain British patents must manufacture the patented goods on British soil, has already shown most satisfying results. German and American firms are either German and American firms are either opening factories in Great Britain or are overcoming the difficulty by means of agreements with British firms, by the terms of which the latter manufacture the goods on a system of royalties.

The law is hitting the Germans so hard that the Union of Industrialists is now petitioning the German Government to adopt retailatory measures.

ment to adopt retaliatory measures. Several English authorities on such mat-Several English authorities on such mat-ters are convinced that the law will con-fer greater benefits upon Great Britain than any law that has been passed in the last half century. It has resulted in the employment of many thousand British workpeople and the introduction of an enormous amount of capital from foreign countries.

of an enormous amount of capital from foreign countries.

Sir Alfred Jones, President of the Liverpool Chamber of Commerce, estimated that the new law has secured the investment of no less than \$125,000,000 for the manufacture in England of articles previously made abroad. American firms which are opening English branches include the Gillette Safety Razor Company and the United States Shoe Company.

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The petition to the German Government by the Union of Industrialists proposes that Germany negotiate with Great Britain with the object of placing the inhabitants of both countries upon an equal footing. The present German law requires Englishmen who take out a patent in Germany to manufacture the patented article there.

#### The Intelligent Housekeeper.

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PETRIFIED FISH AS MONUMENT TO GERMAN EMPEROR Mr. Fred Elmes, of Paris, Ont., has taken his ten-year-old son to New York to have him treated at the Pasteur Institute. He was bitten by a dog lately.

## **WORK ON HOME**

And By-law For New Home to be Submitted.

Matter of Coal Oil Inlet Before Committee.

A Grant of \$500 Recommended to Y. W. C. A.

The Finance Committee decided last night on the suggestion of Mayor Stewart to recommend the City Council to order the work on the Southam Home for Incurable Consumptives to be proceeded with, and the building completed to be used for the purpose it was originally intended, for the balance of this year at least. In January a by-law will be submitted, if the council adopts the resolution, to raise funds for a new resolution, to raise future for a new building on another site, and the pres-ent building will be used for hospital purposes. The prospects are that there will be another lively debate in the council over the matter on Monday

Ald. Farrar said he had been informed that the city did not get the land it had purchased in the west end for a site for the new Isolation Hospital. The matter came up when the question of asking R. Stroud to remove a fence off what is supposed to be city property was being discussed. City Solicitor Waddell was instructed to ask Mr.

the property to see where the city stands,

The agitation to have something done with the Coal Oil Inlet is not a dead issue yet. Ald, Dickson brought this matter up, and wanted to know if any further action had been taken regarding the patents. Before the elections the Government had not time to handle the question, and now the Cabinet Ministers are off on their holidays. The solicitor was instructed to get an appointment with the Crown Lands Department. The city expects to get a patent and give the Radial Company a slice of it, on condition that it undertakes to run a switch in to dump ashes, and garbage from the centre of the city.

ty. The House of Refuge Committee will

The House of Refuge Committee will be asked to furnish a statement showing what has become of its appropriation before it is furnished with the \$1,700 which it asks for to partly equip and maintain the Home for Incurables during the balance of the year.

Mrs. Morden and Miss Simpson, repersenting the committees in charge of the new Y. W. C. A. building, appeared, and asked for a grant. They explained that the new structure is to cost \$40,000. Subscriptions to the amount of \$28.860 have been promised, and as soon as there is \$30,000 the work will be begun. The aldermen pointed out that the appropriations had been struck early in the year, but they agreed to recomin the year, but they agreed to recom-mend next year's council to make a grant of \$500.

grant of \$500.

A. Levy, solicitor for the Brantford & Hamilton Railway, asked that the company get a rebate on mileage for the first half of last year. It had only been using its tracks since July of last year. The rebate amounts to \$150 and the committee granted! ittee granted it.

## CIVIL SERVICE.

NEW REFORM BILL WILL EASILY PASS THE HOUSE.

Sydney Fisher Explains the Measure-Mr. Borden Welcomes It, but Wants Commission Independent-Amendments Will meet

Ottawa, June 25 .- That the civil ser ice bill is to have a smooth and peedy passage into law was evident from the tone of the discussion which took place to-day on the second readtook place to-day on the second reading of Hon. Sydney Fisher's measure. The Minister of Agriculture, in moving the second reading, gave a comprehensive and interesting sketch of civil service reform, both in Great Britain and the United States, and expressed his gratification at having his name associated with legislation of such far-reaching importance. Mr. Borden, on behalf of the Opposition, again offered a welcome to the meas-Borden, on behalf of the Opposition, again offered a welcome to the measure that was only slightly qualified by a note of criticism. Several members on both sides of the House expressed the hope that the increase of salaries recommended by the recent commission would receive consideration, and other suggestions, affecting the working of the act rather than its principles, were offered. Hon. Mr. Fisher assured the House that reasonable amendments would not be opposed in committee by the Government, and when the committee stage was reached the bill made good progress. It was amnounced by the Minister that one of the two commissioners to be appointed would be a French-Canadian. Next week Sir Wiffrid Laurier will ask the House to sit on Saturdays until the close of the session. On Tuesday mext Parliament will adjourn over Dominion Day. fered a welcome to the meas

next Parliament will adjourn over Dominion Day.

Hon. Mr. Flaher said he feared the hasty inclusion of the outside service would have worked out disastrously. Replying to Mr. Borden's criticism, he pointed out that there was a provision in the bill empowering the commission to investigate the departments if called upon. With regard to the complaint that the commission was not independent enough, he declared that it was the intention and desire of 'the Givernment to have an independent commission, and if it could be made more independent the Government would have no objections. Mr. Fisher concluded by saying that some amendwould have no objections. Mr. Fisher concluded by saying that some amend ments would be proposed in committee which he hoped would meet the objec-tions raise.

Mr. Stewart (Ottawa) urged the ad-option of the recommendations of the civil service commissioners in respect to an increase of salaries.

to an increase of salaries.

Hon, Mr. Fisher then moved a resolution, framed in accordance with the provisions of the bill, in regard to the appointment of a commission and to the salaries to be mid-to-time.

grades.

The resolution was passed, and the House went into committee on the bill Dr. Barr thought that Ottawa was getting decidedly better treatment than other places. He did not see why

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the bill should not apply to other exa number of the 46 clauses in the bill reported progress, and the House adperimental farms, as well as to that at Ottawa. Hon. Mr. Fisher said he would be

ACCIDENT TO MR. SIFTON disposed to bring the employees at outside experimental farms under the

utside experimental farms under the act as soon as other branches of the outside service were included.

Replying to Mr. Armstrong, the Minister of Agriculture said he had not made an estimate of the cost of the new system, but there would be a considerable increase in cost of service.

Mr. Smith (Nanaimo) questioned whether the best interests of the country would be served by the mere automatic transfer of employees into various grades, without particular regard to qualifications. The Deputy Ministers were the best judges of the capacity of the employees, and should have power to recommend how the men should be graded.

Hon. Mr. Foster suggested that some steps should be taken before grading the employees to weed out inclinionts in the service,

in the service.

Mr. Macpherson agreed as to the power that the Deputy Ministers should nave, and incidentally paid a high tribute to the courtesy and ability of the civil service.

Hon. Mr. Fielding pointed out that so far as recommendations for promotions and control of the service were concerned, the hill increase and restricted the service were

ncerned, the bill increased rathe concerned, the bill increased rather than detracted from the powers and prestige of the Deputy Ministers. In 99 cases out of 100 employees were in the positions they occupied to-day by reason of recommendations of the Deputy Ministers.

An amendment moved by Mr. Fisher makes provision for the promotion from

of places in higher grades.

Mr. Conmee thought that promotions should also be governed by competitive examination.

Mr. Foster opposed the amendment, on the ground that it was intended to anticipate the operation of the bill.

Hon. Mr. Fisher disclaimed any such intention, but agreed to let the clause and the amendment stand for further consideration.

To the clause constituting the commission Hon. Mr. Fisher moved mendment to the effect that each co

amendment to the effect that each commissioner should hold office during good behaviour, and should be removable by the Governor-General on an address of the Senate and House of Commons.

Mr. Foster had a similar amendment to offer, but gave way to that of the Minister, which was adopted.

Mr. Foster was afraid that the clause defining the commission's duties did not guarantee immunity from political influence, and suggested that the commissioners should be protected by statute.

Hon. Mr. Fisher did not think there was any danger of the commission being influenced by Senators or members of Parliament, but agreed to let the clause stand.

At 11.55 the committee, having passed

Collided With a Farmer's Wagon

While Riding Near Ottawa. Ottawa, June 25.-Hon, Clifford Sif Ottawa, June 25.—Hon. Clifford Sifton, while cantering along on his horse on a country road near Ottawa one evening this week, collided in the dark with a vehicle driven by Mr. W. McGrath, a Gloucester farmer. The impact sent the latter off his seat to the ground, and he was rather badly bruised. Mr. Sifton was thrown from his horse, but-escaped with a few bruises.

New Publications

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Scribner's magazine for July opens with a stirring outdoor article by William T. Hornaday, the author of Camp Fires in the Canadian Rockies," and Curator of the New York Zoological Park. A short serial by James B. Counolly begins in this number under the title, "An Olympic Victor." Of great pertinence to present issues is the clear and forcible article by J. Laurence Laughlin on the "Guaranty of Bank Deposits." Will H. Low, the artist, continues his delightful "Chronicle of Friendships." "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" pictures the return of "June" to her mountain cabin and the beginning of what threatens to be a tragedy.

The short stories are: "The Wages of Honor," by Katherine Holland Brown; "Three Blind Mice," by Eleanor Stuart; "Papa and Mother," by Eveyln Schuyler Schaeffer; "Two Fools and a Farm," by Bradley Gilman.

man.

The frontispiece of the July Century is the first reproduction of Gari Melchers' portrait from life of President Roosevelt, showing the President Roosevelt, showing the President in riding dress. The Century gives much of its space to articles pertaining to the business interests of the country, that of special timeliness being Mr. Edmund Kelly's discussion of "Employment for the Unemployed," in which he describes in some detail the results achieved in the Swiss farm colonies. How the west is coming to greatness and power by the hardships of the trail and of the pioneer home is shown by Ray Stannard Baker in an account of "The Western Spirit of Restlessness," while William Garrott Brown presents the existing status of "The South and the Saloon," Of the serial features of the magazine, Dr. George F, Shrady's account of "Gen. Grant's Last Days" concludes with the sympathetically told narrative of the final struggle and the end at Mount McGregor: "The Reminiscences of Lady Randolph Churchill" abount in anecdotes of Rubinstein, Liszt, Paderewski, and Bayreuth opers.

Application was made on behalf of the former directors of the Ontario Bank for a stay in proceedings for examination for discovery.

### TRAVELERS' GUIDE

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM. Niagara Falls, New York—2.30 a. m., \*5.57 a. m., \*5.57 a. m., \*5.57 a. m., \*5.00 p. m., \*5.60 p. m., \*5.00 p. a. m., 19.66 a. m., \*9.57 a. m., \*5.00 p. m., \*7.56 p. m.

St. Catherines, Niagara Falls, Buffalo-\$5.57 a. m., 19.06 a. m., \*9.56 a. m., 11.20 a. m., 2.20 p. m., \*5.00 p. m., \*1.56 p. m., \*7.05 p. m.

Grimsby, Beamaville, Merritton-19.06 a. m., 11.20 a. m., \*1.20 p. m., \*1.20 p. m., \*1.20 a. m., \*9.50 a. m., \*9.02 a. m., \*1.25 p. m.

Brantford-\*12 a. m., \*17.00 a. m., \*17.55 a. m., \*5.50 a. m., \*9.50 a. m., \*9.50 p. m.

Woodstock, Ingereoll, London-\*112 a. m., \*17.55 a. m., \*17.05 p. m., 71.05 a. m., 13.35 p. m. 13.33 p. m., 17.05 a. m., 13.33 p. m., 17.05 p. m., 19.00 p. m., 15.33 p. m., 17.05 p. m., 15.33 p. m., 15.30 p. m., 15.30

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

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7.60 a.m. for Toronto, Lindsay, Bobcayquebec, Sheebrooke B., John, N. B. HallGuebec, Sheebrooke B., John, N. B. HallRay, N. S., and all policy of the Marktime
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8.35 a.m. for Toronto, Tottenham, Beston, Alliston, Coldwater, Bala, the Muskoka
Lakes, Farry Sound, Point au Berli, Byng
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10.00 a.m. (daily) for Toronto, Tottenham,
Beston, Alliston, Coldwater, Bala and all
Policy of Muskoka Lakes.

10.05 a.m. (daily) for Toronto, Tottenham,
Beston, Alliston, Coldwater, Bala and all
policy of Muskoka Lakes.

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Columbia.

3.15 p. m. (daily) for Toronto, Tottenham,
Beeton, Alliston, Craighurst, Myrtle, Lindsay, Bobosycon, Petrebroro, Tweed Brampton, Fergus, Elora, Orangeville, Owen Sound,
Arthur, Mourk Forest, Harriston, Wingham
and Immediate stations.

8.15 p. m. for Toronto, Pelarboro, Ottawa,
Sonton, also for Alliston, Coldwater, Bala,
Parry Sound, Sudbury, Sault Ste, Marie, Fort
William, Winnipeg, Canadian, Northwest,
Kooteoay and British Columbia points.

Trains leave Toronto, 7:50 a.m. (daily),
2.50 a.m., (daily), 1.15 p.m., 1.10 p.m.

TORONTO, HAMILTON & BUFFALO

TORONTO, HAMILTON & BUFFALO RAILWAY.

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HAMILTON RADIAL ELECTRIC RAIL-WAY. 

SUNDAY SERVICE. Leave Hamilton for Burlington—8.10, 9.10, 10.10, 11.16 a. m., 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.19, 6.10, 4.10, 7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10, p. m. Leave Hamilton for Oakville—8.10, \*11.10 a. m., 4.30, 5.0, 8.25 p. m. Leave Burlington for Hamilton—5.10, 9.10, 10.10, \*10.5, 5.11 a. m., 1.310, 1.10, \*1.25, 2.10, 2.10, 4.10, \*4.25, 5.10, 5.10, 7.10, \*7.25, 5.10, 9.10, 10.10

BRANTFORD & HAMILTON ELEC-TRIC RAILWAY.
TEMPORARY TIME TABLE.
Commencing Saturday 22rd
Cars leave Hamilton—6.30, 450, 20, 11.00
s. m.: 12.30, 2.00, 2.30, 6.00, 6.30 2.00, 0.20, 11.00 p.m. Cars leave Brantford—6 30, 8.60, 9.30, 11.60 m.: 12.30, 2.00, 3.30, 5.00, 6.30, 8.00, 9.20,

a m. 12.30, 2.00, 3.30, 5.00, 6.30 8.00, 9.20, 11 p· m.

This time-table subject to change at any time without notice HAMILTON & DUNDAS RAILWAY, WEEK DAY SERVICE

1.15, 8.15, 9.30, 16.30, 11.16 p. m.
SUNDAY SERVICE
Leave Dundas—8.30, 10.00, 11.45 a. m., 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.15, 10.18 p. m. Leave Hamilton—9.15, 11.00 a. m., 12.40, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.15, 10.15 p. m.

HAMILTON. GRIMSBY & BEAMS.

VILLE ELECTRIC RATLWAY.

WEEK DAY SERVICE

Leave Hamilton—7.19, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10 a. m.,
12,10, 1.30, 2.10, 8.10, 4.10, 5.10, 6.10, 7.10, 8.18,
5.10, 10.30, 11.30 p. m.

Leave Beamwrille—4.15, 7.15, 8.15, 9.15, 10.15,
11.15 a. m., 12.18, 1.15, 2.15, 2.15, 4.15, 5.16,
6.15, 7.15, 8.11, 8.40 p. m.

Leave Hamilton—4.0, 10.10, 11.10 a. m.,
2.46, 2.10, 2.10, 4.10, 5.10, 6.10, 7.10, 5.10 p. m.

Leave Beamwrille—7.15, 8.15, 9.15 a. m.,
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prizes? Of a value commensurate. A branch of wild olive from the trees of old

Olympia; or, it may be—a wreath from

the classic grove by the ancient sacred temple will for true athletes be the prize

temple will for true athletes be the prize sought. But, in deference to the spirit of modern life, there will be for each victor a magnificent diploma, a design of noble conception and supreme execution. The artists of all the world have been appealed to and the reward made of such substance as to tempt the highest. Supplementary, to the wreath- and diploma will be a medal of pure silver and chaste workmanship, such a memento as a man will be proud to hand to his posterity, although in itself not of extraordinary value—a thousand drachmae in gold will be its cost. And then a bust of "Victory" by the hand of our foremost sculp-

be its cost. And then a bust of "vic-tory" by the hand of our foremost sculp-tor, and—but indeed I cannot say—there are so many. But greatest of all, of course, will be the appreciation of one's fellow-citizens—the gratitude of one's

## WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY IN THE WORLD OF SPORT.

## SAINTS WON FROM TIGERS.

### Hamilton Team Was Not on Edge Yesterday.

At Providence

FOUL TIPS

Philadelphia 6, Brooklyn 0. Boston 14, New York 10. Boston 4, New York 7. Chicago 7, Cincinnati 0, St. Louis 3, Pittsburg 4.

Washington 1, Boston 2. Geveland 3, Chicago 2. New York 0, Philadelphia 3. New York 2, Philadelphia 1. Detroit 1, St. Louis 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE SCORES.

FOUL TIPS.

The London Ball Club has offered \$25 to any couple who will get married in front of the grand stand on July 1st.

Clarke Griffith has tendered his resignation to Frank Farrell, to take place immediately. Griffith is simply discouraged, and thinks that another may succeed where he failed. It is announced

ceed where he failed. It is announced that Jake Stahl or Kid Elberfeld will take charge of the Highlanders, for the

present at least,
Buffalo is still leading the Eastern,
Baltimore being second.

Capt. Curtis should send himself to "the horse gate" for a day or fine him-self \$5 for his errors yesterday.

There are still two Hamilton players' on the Hamiltons-Long and Bradford. But they are safe.

Neither Colin or Celt, the mainstays of James R. Keene's big stable this year, will start to-morrow in the \$25,000 Con-

will start to-morrow in the \$25,000 Con-ey. Island Jockey Club stake at Sheeps-head Bay. Both are seriously amiss. The sheath of the tendon of one of Colin's forelegs is so feverish that Dr. Shepard, the veterinarian declared after examin-ation that it would be dangerous to work the colt yesterday for the rich stakes to-morrow. Celt has developed a quarter crack a one hoof. This has appeared since his re-cent very fast work out in preparation

cent very fast work out in preparation or the same stake. Celt's trouble may

be cured in time, but neither this colt nor Colin may be seen in a race for a

The doctors' and lawyers' hall too will cash at Britannia Park on Monday, admission being by invitation. Dr. Carr, who has gained considerable baseball ex-perience lately, will captain the physi-

Alfred Shrubb will attempt to break the world's five-mile record in his race against relays of the fastest professional runners in the east at the first cham-

COMMENT

AND GOSSIP

To date the Grimsby Independent

not had a crack at the Specta sporting editor. Livingston must asieep at the switch.

Down in Ottawa they are already talking Rugby football. King Clancy's men lost money shat year, but expect to wipe out the deficit this fall and add a little to the treasury, for they are counting on the best team they ever had. Billy Richards, former centre half and captain of McGill, will turn out with Ottawa, as will Eddie McDonald, the crack quarter of the Intercollegiate two years ago. Coursoile will be the only one missing from last season's team.

In reference to the shrinkage of profits caused by the new betting regu-lation in New York State, it is point-ed out that in France, track owners

**BUFFALO BIRDS** 

ce Providence 9, 7, 3;

Irene A. Won Running Race at At Baltimore Rochester 6, 6, 2; Baltimore 5, 9, 1. Listowel-Scores In the Big Leagues Maxey Has Joined Montreal 12, 13, 8.

NATIONAL LEAGUE SCORES. Niagara Falls Team.

The flag on the grand stand at the Britannia ball yard should have been at half mast yesterday afternoon for the fans were in mourning—deep mourning. The Hamilton team-was defeated by St. Thomas, by a score of 10 to 4. This defeat coming on the heels of the loss to Niagara Falls, the tail enders, the previous day was too much for the fans, who were in sackcloth and ashes. There was not a very large crowd present, and it was a silent crowd, as crowds at the local games go. They took their medicine without a whimper. The game was not of the king to arouse much enthusia being listless. While the visitors played a perfect game and the Tigers made only a perfect game and the ligers make only two errors, the game dragged and the spectators watched it with about the same feeling as they would view the grave scene in "Hamlet." The Tigers show-ed the effects of the 22 innings played on the previous afternoon, and they moved about as fast as some Hamilton policemen responding to a riot call.

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Capt. Cartis did not play in form yesterday, making two errors and not a single hit. Ward, the sharp little short stop, defivered the goods again, making two hits and having five put outs to his cidedit. Ward was the hardest working man on the team. O'Mara, the new catch er, also showed up well. He made three hits, one being a double bagger. These two were working all the time. The Tigers got three of their four runs in the fourth. Fraser drew a pass and O'-Ingers got three of their four runs in the fourth. Fraser drew a pass and O. Mara made a two bagger, bringing Fraser in. Gleason struck out and Curtis filed to centre. Warf got first on balls and Brennen made a three bagger, ringing O'Mara and Ward home. O'Mara scored the run in the seventh. The score:

Marnin, c		4	0	0	5	1	- 0
J. Murray, cf:		4	1	0	. 4		9
Staub, M		5.	2	4	4	1	
Gragain, 3b.	49	deg-	2	-1	- 40	-1	1.0
Nichols, 1b.	11	5	2	3	- 8	1	. 0
Allan, 2b		3.	1	0	3	2	0
Shea. rf		4	9	1	0	1	0
Barry, p		3	1	1	0	. 3	0
Annual Control of the		-	-	-		-	
		36	10	11	27	92	0
Hamilton.		A.B					
Curtis, 3b	١.	4	76	. 0	2	1	2
Ward, ss			1	2	5	2	0
Brennen, 2b			0	1	3	2	1
Coyle, If			0	1	í	0	. 0
Long, rf			0	1	1	0	- 0
Bradford, cf			a	- 0	0	0	- 6
Fraser, 1b	٩.	2	1		10	40	-0
О'Мага, с	1	. 4	1	3	. 5	6	- 0
Gleason, p			0	1	0	0	0
		_	_	-	_	-	

base hits—O'Mears, Staub.

Ifte hits—Allam.
on balls—Off Gleason 4; off Barry ck outfly-Gleason 5; by Barry 2.

Pytiche—Shea.
pitch—Gleason, ball—O'Mara.
on bases—Ward, Marnin, Nichols.

WO GAMES TO-MORROW.

To-morrow will close the present ser-es with Jack Murray's St. Thomas eam, who are lighting bitterly for first blace. A double header is billed as the attraction, and the games will be called oromptly at 2 and 4 o'clock. It is likely that Long and Muir will do the twirl-low.

MAXEY JOINS FALLS.

Frank Maxey, former catcher for the igers, received a wire from Manager ill Murray yesterday, accepting terms, he hard-hitting catcher left for London this morning to join the team.

Maxey will be seen in action in the Niagara Falls-Hamilton series commencing Monday next, closing with the games on Dominion Day.

don Morning Post, the decadence, degeneration, deterioration, or whatever you may choose to call it, exists, and is due to the soft early upbringing and overorganization of games at school, to the entreaties given by parents to their sons to avoid such exercise, and the lack of fighting qualities; at Eton to over-much racing and consequent over-coaching, and to the easier methods under which long rows are conducted, and at the universities to the counter attractions of golf and somewhat less exacting forms of amusement, but the same type runs through all, namely, the monstrously pampered, petted and insufficiently licked schoolboy."

Governor Sanders of Lexico.

monstrously pampered, petted and insufficiently licked schoolboy."

In the casis stort of fashion, sewed up tighter than a soccer football. Score:

R. H. E. London R. H. E. London S. A. Louisiana, has signed the anti-betting bill, and it goes into effect in thirty days.

The Brighton Beach Stakes have not been declared off, and there is no change in that respect beyond that announced a week ago.

At Jersey City—The Skeeters, always a hoodoo for the Maple Leafs, had little difficulty in defeating Toronto yesberday. The visitors presented a battered up line-up, Wiedy taking thind owing to Cockman's injury in Newark, while Mertes played second, Caffyn going to left and Gettman to centre, while Manager Kelly held down first base.

Southpaw Neuer piched good hall for the Leafs, but the locals bunched hits in the seventh, five runs resulting, and the exently in which Silk Hose. Sir in the seventh five runs resulting, and the sample seventh five runs resulting, and the seventh five runs resulting, and the week ago.

Moore and Fitzgerald; Neuer and Brown.

At Newark—Newark 7, 7, 1; Baffalo 5, 12, 3.

\*\*Moore and Fitzgerald; Neuer and Brown.

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#### INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE RECORD

dent of the league, who has in cluded the Sunday games:

Won. Lost. P.C. Hamilton .... , . 16 14 .533 .515 St. Thomas ... . 17 16 London . . . . 16 16 Niagara Falls . . 15 18 Games to-day:

St. Thomas at Hamilton

the birds were liberated at Somerset Ky., with conditions very favorable at home. This race is always considered the test of all birds entered, and fanciers hope to accomplish it in one day, al-though time allowance is two days. the Western New York Concourse Asso

This race is flown in conjunction what the Western New York Concourse Association, comprising Buffalo, Rochester, and Jamestown birds. N. Schneider's and Jamestown birds. N. Schneider's and Jamestown birds. N. Schneider's bird was the first to reach home in three cities, winning the race with average return diploma of 33 1-3 per cent. The following is the speed made per minute: N. Schneider, 10.7292; N. Schneider, 10.7292; N. Schneider, 10.7292; N. Schneider, 10.727; W. Gerlach, 5.4590. The annual 400-mile race of Buffalo birds was flown from Morehead, Ky. Rain and bad weather compelled the liberator to hold the birds five days and with adverse winds to fly against no bird homed until the second day, with only four birds in the district within the time limit. William Gerlach's bird, No. E5556, won the race by a big margin. The following is the speed per minute: Wm. Gerlach, 5.9285; N. Schneier, 5.6524; E. M. Fritz, 4.7125; E. M. Fritz, 4.2153.

## the home run, and the 10-cent head lost fewer than the 10-cent arm. The man who never makes an error or a mistake never makes a play that is really worth while. Speed without control hasn't a show to

to be despised.

Speed without control hasn't a show to win against control without speed. But speed with control has the field sewed

The sacrifice has won more games than

man who stretches a single into an extra base is of more value than the man who hits for three bases and stops

Mean to Greeks.

at second.

All you've got to do is stop and figure there never was a knocker yet who could do as well as you are doing, although you are booting'em all over the yard. And so figure from this what his opinion is worth. speed with control has the field sewed up.

Luck is always a winning factor—until the last man is control without speed. But is worth.

The game is never lost until it's over; and it's never over until the last man is control.

## About To-morrow's Big Game.

The big lacrosse game between the Burlington and Hamilton teams did not come off at the cricket grounds last night, and quite a number-of enthusiasts, who had expected to see a good practice game, were disappointed. The Burlington team plays a city league game with the Y. M. C. A. to-night, and did not feel like playing two nights in succession. However, the Hamilton team had a splendid plactice and created a good impression among the large gallery of enthusiasts present. Cory Hess was between the flags, and showed that he had lost none of his old-time sharpness, and the manner in which he stopped the close range shots was one of the features of the practice. He will be a big help to the team in the big game to-morrow. Wyndorf was also on the job, and proved to be all that has been said of him, but the management received notice from the C.4L. A authorities yesterday to the effect that Wyndorf could not play on Saturday, as he had already played this season with Handward allegand the first of the could not play on Saturday, as he had already played this season with Handward allegand the first of the could not play on Saturday, as he had already played this season with Handward and already played this season with Handward allegand the first of the could not play on Saturday, as he had already played this season with Handward and already played this season with Handward and already played this season with Handward and already him from playing the saturday and more was also on the play on Saturday, as he had already played this season with Handward the could not play on Saturday, as he had already played this season with Handward the could not play on Saturday, as he had already played this season with Handward the could not play on Saturday, as he had already played this season with Handward the could not play on Saturday, as he had already played this season with Handward the could not play on Saturday, as he had already played this season with Handward the could not play on Saturday, as he had already played th Loudon ball club has offered \$25 to any couple who will get married in front of the grand stand on July 1. That shows what "great riches" means in the woods. English papers are laughing at their American contems, for calling Coley an Indian. "E's a Brummagen chap, y' know, and we at 'ome knows 'im as a capital staiyer."—Toronto Telegram. he had lost none of his old-time sharpness, and the manner in which he stopped the close range shots was one of the features of the practice. He will be a big help to the team in the big game to-morrow. Wyndorf was also on the job, and proved to be all that has been said of him, but the management received notice from the Coll. A. authorities yesterday to the effect that Wyndorf could not play on Saturday, as he had already played this season with Hanover, which barred him from playing with any other team. As he is a good man, the news came as a disappointment to the local management, but there is Ratella. The London W. F. A. team to play at Dundas on Saturday will be chosen from the following men: Hymmen, Puncher, Draining, Richardson, Fielder, Coughlan, M. Garratt, G. Garratt, Hollins, Dunkerley, Aikenhead. The team is in good condition and should give a good account of itself. Dundas and London are now tied for district honors and the game will decide the championship.

Hackenschmidt, the ex-champion wrester, whose death has been reported, is alive and apparently well. He has completely recovered from the effects of an operation to his knee, which he makes the strong for the great strugalive and apparently well. He has com-pletely recovered from the effects of an operation to his knee, which he under-went recently. Hackenschmidt was seen this evening at the kniser Hotel. His condition, he said, was excellent. From London Advertiser: "As a long distance critic, the Hamilton Spec's juv-enile dope artist is entitled to every-thing in the dough factory. He offers criticism of events which transpire in London, Ontario, London. England. and gle with the champions.
When the referce question first came
up, the locals said that they would stand
for anybody but Harry Gillespie, and
asked the C. L. A. to send some man
other than him. But word was received
this morning to the effect that Gillespie has been appointed as referee and

1	Cover.
į	Larose Harris
i	Defence.
1	Marshall Richardson
1	Lalonde Brown
1	Regan Parks
í	Centre.
į	Fink O'Gorman
1	Home,
Ì	Smith Ripley
,	Finley Sullivan
1	Ratelle Fitzgerald
	Outside.
	Y 7.7

Heffernan or Tonguay ....

#### TOURISTS CHOSEN.

## against relays of the fastest professional runners in the east at the first championship athletic meet of the Protective Association at Ulmer Park, Brooklyn, to-morrow. A Calgary despatch says that the Alberta Provincial Government is willing to make a grant of \$200 towards the expenses of Art Burn to the Olympic games in England, on condition that he is one of the starters in the Marathon race. This assurance was given by Pre-Hamilton Cricketers On the Canadian Zingari.

Toronto, June 26 .- The Zingari cricket eam, which Mr. J. W. Woods is taking to Philadelphia for two weeks' cricket. is composed of the following: Harry Lownsborough, Stuart Saunders, H. G.
Davidson, Percy Henderson, Douglas
Woods, W. Fleury, Leycester Ingles, Gordon Southam, Norman Seagram, H. G.
Wookey, W. S. Greening, Walter Wright,
Arthur Beemer, Hope Gibson.

Wissahicken.

July 2 and 3, Germantown at Man-

heim.
July 6 and 7, Belmont at Elmwood.
July 8 and 9, Merion at Haverford.
July 10 and 11, all Philadelphia at
Haverford.

CRICKET REVIVAL

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Cricket east and west is again to become re-united in one harmonious whole, next week's meeting being expected to bring about the happy conclusion. It is the desire of the present officers of the association to have the Ottawa and Montreal clubs well represented, says the Ottawa Citizen. They propose selecting the Canadian eleven for the annual match against Philadelphia from the Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto players, and to have the International in Ottawa or Montreal one year and at Toronto the next. "We are favorable to the organization, or, rather, the re-organization, of the Canadian association," said an officer of the Ottawa club to the an officer of the Ottawa club to the Citizen. "Ine Ottawa club contends that it has not been fairly treated in several matters in recent years, but we are pre-pared to arbitrate, so to speak, and look for an early peace conference."

HIGHFIELD P. AND P. WON. A cricket match was played yesterday afternoon at the cricket grounds, between Highfield School past and present, and the Hamilton Cub. The Hamilton team were the first to bat and knocked up 55 runs in their innings, Dunn, K. Martin, and G. Southam, got into double figures, the latter being not out for 33 runs, which he got by good sound cricket. Mr. Southam will leave to-day for Philadelphia to play for the Cañ-

adian I. Z. cricket team. Highfield bowling was done by G. Ferrie and Miles Townsend, each getting five wickets. After the innings closed Highfield sent in S. F. Washington and R. R. Macdonald. After they were disposed of G. C. Ferrie and M. Townsend got well set and batted well for their runs. Mr. Townsend got 53-before being caught and bowled by Southam. Ferrie was not out. L. S. Hope and J. Turner batted carefully for their runs. When time was called Highfield had 102 to their credit for the loss of four wickets. The score adian I. Z. cricket team. Highfield bowlloss of four wickets. The score for the

D. Martin, b Ferrie
E. W. Wright, c and b Townsend ...

Dunn, b Townsend ...

K. Martin, c and b Townsend ... D. S. Bankier, b Ferrie

was as follows:

K. A. Murray, b Ferrie ........ E. Martin, c Turner, b Townsend .... Total Highfield.

5. F. Washington, b Dunn .

R. R. MacDonald, b Seagram .

G. C. Ferrie, no out .

L. S. Hope, run out .

M. Townsend, c and b Southam James Turner, not out .

Extras

#### SCORED 101.

#### Col. Sergt. Freeborn Doing Some Great Shooting.

In the second Military Rifle League matches Col. Sergt. Freeborn made the re-markable score of 101, with a succession of seven bulls at 600 yards. The first team made the fine average of 93.8 for ten men.

"And for all this," resumed Euripides, is constructed a Stadium. And such a Stadium See, here is the plan—" He displayed the spread page of the Echo—"only last week I beheld it—a priceless morning—a moving breath from the Aegean Sea and from the South—a sun like a benediction. On the site of Athens' Stadium of old it stands, on that same historic spot about which sat in olden days and watched the athletes contending, the illustrious ones of our race. There, on the banks of the Illisus, our people have created such a structure as would stir to immortal strains the reincarnated lyre of great Pindar himself. Of walls on the outside of four hundred paces length one way, and a hundred and twenty another, and this ground-plan enclosed to the height of a man's head of solid marble, and of a depth ere the seats begin of another man's length, and all this of dazzling Pentellic marble—of marble white and gleaming as the marble of the temple of Athena—not as we see it now," and Euripides turned and pointed to where on the crest of the Aeropolis the ruins of the Parthenon arose.—Jas. B. Connolly, in the July Scribner. Do You Agree With This, "Rich"? A hit in the pinch is worth two of the other kind.

The man who always runs 'em out will make good in any game he tackles.

A home run is a fine thing, but the diminutive bunt in a tight place is not To outguess the other fellow makes your game easy and success a pipe.

You've got to hit the dirt to get there in a pinch.

The man who stretches a single into

#### IRENE A. WON. Hamilton Runner First at Listowel Meeting.

\*Dead heat.

2 sure as ever things go on the race track.
0 Hessian, however, was off in a tangle
1 and dropped back out of it in the first
sixteenth. He did not get going until

sixteenth. He did not get going until the far turn.

After this he closed like a streak, but could not get up. King Cobalt led practically all the way, but was under a drive at the end to stall off both Firestone and Hessian. Nimbus ran, a fair race, which doubtless will improve him. Dugan sent Hessian along after the finish, working him out a mile and a quarter.

#### WITH THE BOYS IN OLD LONDON.

London, June 26.—The morning work of the Canadian team at the Stadium consisted of starting practice. The Marathoners did five miles, and Mac-Donald, the high jumper, went at the

bar.

Because the sprints do not take place
until the second week of the Olympia
games, Manager Crocker is sending
Bobby Kerr, Frank Lukeman, George
Barber, and MacDonald to Birmingham

games on July 11.

Next Saturday the Marathon runners
do ten miles over a portion of the Marathon course.

The whole team is in fine condition

The whole team is in fine condition. The weather suits them splendidly. President Stark, of the Canadian Amateur Athletic Union, Lesie Boyd, of the Canadian Federation, and Manager Crocker have been appointed an Olympic advisory committee, and all questions in connection with the team will be settled by them.

The Canadian Olympic contingent called on Lord Strathcona to-day.

The Canadian cyclists were out behind motor cycle pace.

STRATHCONA CAN SPRINT.

J. Howard Crocker, in introducing the Canadian Olympians to Lord Strathcona, remarked that when they were his Lord-ship's age they would not think of sprint-

Oh." remarked Lord Strathcone, "I

can sprint even now.'

Lord Stratheona welcomed the Canucks heartily, and wished them every
success. He hoped to be present at

#### SHOOTERS SAIL.

The following is a list of the names of the Olympic clay bird shooting team, which sails for London, England, by the Empress of Ireland by way of Quebec this afternoon: George Beatty, of Hamilton; iMles Fletcher, Hamilton; D. Mc-Mackon, Highgate; H. W. Ewing, Montreal, A. W. Westover, Sutton Junction, Quebec: George T. Vivian, Torombo, and F. A. Parker, captain of the team.

#### SHORT ENDS.

#### Little Paragraphs of Sport From Far and Near.

Toronto, June 26.—Entries for the ominion Day show are now closed, with very satisfactory results. The popular breeds, viz., fox-terriers, buil terriers. Irish terriers, Bostons and Airedales, cocker samples, and colling are Irish terriers, Bostons—and Airedales, cocker spaniels and collies, are exceptionally numerous and everything points to a most successful show.

Ottawa, June 26.—The Ottawa Association football team will probably make a tour of Western Ontario towards the a tour of Western Ontaino towards the latter port of next month or in the first and second weeks of August. The Ottawas propose visiting Toronto, Hamilton, Berlin, Brantford and Paris if games can be arranged, and would also like to pay a visit to Winnipeg and other western points.

\*Dead heat.

% mile, running, best two in three, purse \$200—
Irene A., br. f. (3), 112 lbs.

(Rae) ... 3 1 1
Anyway, ch. m. (6), 114 lbs.

(Perry) ... 1 3 2
Standard-Oil, ch. g. (4), 114 lbs.

(Fraser) ... N 4 2 r

(Fras Standard-Oil, ch. g. (4), 114 lbs.
(Fraser) N ... ... 4 2 r
Renaissance, Victoria and Woodmyth
also ran.
Starter—Ed. Baker, Toronto.
KING COBALT'S STAKES.
New York, June 26.—King Cobalt
won the Swift Stakes hers yesterday by
a length and a half from Firestone, with
Hessian third. The latter was generally
conceded to be a sure thing, that is as



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## **SEPARATE SCHOOLS** PROMOTION LIST.

#### Results of the Year's Work In All the Schools Announced To-day.

had their closing to-day, and the pro-motion lists were announced as fol-

Junior fourth to senior fourth-William Brick, Francis Burns, Gibson Arland, Robert Kirk, George Nelligan, William Dwyer, Fred Mahony, Leo Long. Edward Haves, Joseph Hughes, Vincent Harper, Louis Lardie, Joseph Heslop.

Senior third to junior fourth-Jos

Senior third to junior fourth—Joseph Ryan, John Yorrell, William Russell, Joseph Sullivan, Robert Aitchison, Bernard Furlong, William Weber, John Taylor, Fred Berton, Charles Cutt, Thomas Tshann, Claude Phoenix, Fred Robertson, William Holligan, Francis O'Connor, John Dobson, Louis Champagne, Thomas Tracey, William Grace, Lawrence Curry, Charles Couchant, William Perry, Charles Greenlee, Bernard Languay, Raymond TenEyck, Ray Galvin, Michael Regan, Henry Fell.

Junior third to senior third—Hugh McCarthy, Joseph Burke, Heville Anderson, William Banany, Anthony Lamborine, Samuel Lavis, Joseph Douglas, Peter Sidle, James Dwyer, Charles Dwyer, Charles Kennedy, John Garritt, James Ryan, Norman Baikie, John O'Connor, John McNichol, Donald Buscard, James Murphy, Harry Aitchison, Gregory Doyle, Francis Kirk, Murt Egan, James McGowan, Francis Cummings, Martin Marrs, John Holland, Albert Birrell, Felix Joyce, James Taylor, James Coulon.

Recommended—Stewart Tobin, Nichmended-Stewart Tobin, Nich-

Recommended—Stewart Tobin, Nicholas Wilvert.

Senior second to junior htird—John Foley, Stanislaus Cross, Leonard Sulivan, Basil Downey, George Ouff, Anthony Distefan, Francis O'Connor, John Holloran, Walter Carroll, John Smith, William Obermeyer, Wilfrid Doherty, John Kelly, Arthur O'Connor, Arthur Nash, Joseph Russell, Walter Morton, Anthony Ganasee, Hugh Balfe, Lawrence Robertson, Herbert Fowel, Murray Barry, Daniel Lawley, George Kramer, George Case, John Lynch, Thomas Freel, Daniel Flynn, William Kelly, George Jennings, Elmer Turenne, Joseph Kelly, John Graham, Fred Baldassari, Lawrence Sullivan, William Hull, John Longworth, William Flynn, John Tiveron, James Martin.

Form I., senior first to second—Walter Burns, Willie Douglas, Roy Cross, Francis Bradd, John McGovern, James Morton, Edgar Turrene, Vincent Roach, Thomas Keating, Wilfrid Dore, Raymond Champagne, Anthony Krusto, Augustine Gallo, Harry Schimmel, Joseph Webber, Leo Hughes, Russell Fell, Willie Turpin, Frank Bingham, Leo McGowan, Willie Mulvale, Frank Sullivan, Wilfrid Reding, Eddie Farr, Frank Fell, John Stout, Charles McNichol, Louis Marratto, Wallace Ringer, Stanley Anderson, John Choce, Patrick Ryan, Fred Hobday, Anthony Mazza, Joseph Raffegar, Eddie Cummings, Anthony Tamrino, Ford Cosgriff, Raymond Doyle, Leo Conlon, John Francis, Henry Bernhardt, John Wynn, Junior first to part two—Alexander Blanchard, William Flanagan, Gondolphi Kinselli, Samuel Cino, Joseph Doucette, Edward Dunlay, James Stout, Clifford Hollichan, William Voccon, Albert Brith, Parker Brith

Kinselli, Samuel Cino, Joseph Doucette, Edward Dunlay, James Stout, Clifford Hollighan, William Noonan, Albert Brill, Benjamin Fell, Charles Childs, Percy

Holighan, William Noonan, Albert Brill, Benjamin Fell, Charles Childs, Percy Cunningham, Paul Halloran, Joseph Rispah, Tony Sansone, Frederick Pheifer, Francis Murphy, William Shields, Patrick Kinselli, Edward Plourd, Alphonsus Austin, Lawrence Doucette, Thomas Curran, Lorenzo Octavio, Francis Sullivan, Frederick Smith, Charles Nevilles, Vincent Downey, Charles MeBride, Leonard Nielson, Cyril Power, Oswald Phoenix, Primary to junior first—Frederick Obermeyer, Leo Lynch, George O'Connor, Harry Love, Richard Callon, John Flynn, Norman Beaudoin, Leo Dwyer, Francis Zankerweiz, William Childs, Alphonso Jantz, John Flynn, James Wright, John Lavis, Joseph Campbell, William Wilvert, Gordon Burjaw, Clarence Cunningham, Thomas Curry, David Hughes, Dominic Morelli, Thomas Hughes, Andrew Wilvert, Murray Robinson, John Williamson, Francis Goodwin, Clarence Freeman, Arthur Bernhardt, Gerald TenEyck, Ignatius Cummings, William Mahoney.

ST. PATRICK'S SCHOOL.

Junior to senior fourth—Isabel McDonomel, Hilds MeGarner, Wessel, Medicarner, Wessel, Medicarner, Medic

Junior to senior fourth—Isabel McDonough, Hilda McGannon, Veronica McGrath, Ora Lanonette, Marion Gardiner,
Marie Ray, Willie Costie, Gerald Malone,
Joseph White, Harold Johnston, Alex.
Tongie.

Senior third to junior fourth—Clarence Shannon, Cornelius, Myschen, Cheence Shannon, Cornelius, Myschen, Che-

The Separate Schools of the city had their closing to-day, and the promotion lists were announced as follows:

ST. MARY'S SCHOOL.

Junior fourth to senior fourth—William Brick, Francis Burns, Gibson Arland, Robert Kirk, George Nelligan, William Dwyer, Fred Mahony, Leo Long, Edward Hayes, Joseph Hughes, Vincent Harper, Louis Lar-

ner.
Junior third to junior third—John
O'Dowd, Gordon Nelson, James Jackson,
Matthew Murphy, Reginald Keegan,
Emile Drolet, Daniel Gallagher, Agnes
Mannix, Ella Stone, Marie Mulvate,
Madeline Saunders.

fadeline Saunders. Recommended-Joseph Kennedy, Wilnam Kinsella, Lawrence Stone.

Second to junior third—Boys—Herbert Foyster, Thomas Breheny, William Venator. Girls—Clara Gleason, Ella Campbell, Rose Carroll, Ethel Mannix, Julia Schaupp, Oda Schaupp, Sarah Philips, Lilian Dowd, Aileen Dowd, Rita Nelligan, Evelyn Dunn, Kathleen Faragher, Josephine Drost, Gertrude Newman. am Kinsella, Lawrence Stone

man.
Junior second to senior second—Boys
—John Moriarity, Leo Williams, Joseph
Hanley, Bert Marck, Norman Glavin,
John Landers. Girls—Ella Hanley, Alleen Quinlan, Anna Rowe, Regina Drolet,
Alleen Williams, Bride Walton, Kathleen
Walsh, Teresa Walton.
Senior first to junior second—Francis
Carroll, Daniel Faragher, John Eustace,
Christophor Newman, William Maher,
James Maher, Kathleen Marriott, Bessie Nelligan, Eva Visheau, Marjorie
Venator, Francis Nelligan, Mabel Hayes,
Katie Hunter, Kathleen ('Neill, Myrtle
White, Amy Toseland.

Katie Hunter, Kathleen O'Neill, Myrtle White, Amy Toseland.
Junior first to senior first—Thomas Markle, Joseph O'Grady, Edward Wiekham, Raymond Murphy, Thomas Welsh, Edward Johns, Ernest Tgesland, Muriel Thomas, Marion Sylvester, Clare Granby, Jessie Nelson, Kathleen O'Brien, Annie Mahony, Mary Kirkwood, Maggie Hughes, Agnes Ambeau.

From primary to form I., junior—Martin O'Neill, William Walton, George Hickey, John O'Neill, Allan Gallagher, Vincent Stone, Michael Stone, Catherine Stone, Catherine Carroll, Marorie Williamson, Phyllis Breheny, Mary Kirk.

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### **DEADLOCK IN NEGOTIATIONS.**

No Progress Made at Street Railway Meeting.

Company Opposes Right of City Engineer to "Direct"

And Takes a Firm Stand on Style of Cars.

It was after 11 o'clock last night when the conference committee ceased tussling with the proposed new street railway agreement and finished practically when it began. Two points on which neither party showed signs of yielding blocked further progress. One of these was the clause demanding that the work be done under the direction of the City Engineer; the other the company's determined stand on the style of cars. Some of the aldermen have threatened to bolt unless the by-law is ready for the Council to handle on Monday night. A strentous effort will be made to have things in shape by then, but it will be a dif-ficult task. This afternoon the sub-committee will tackle the objectionable clauses again, and to-night the general committee will endeavor to put on the finishing touches. To-morrow both sides finishing touches. To morrow both sides will meet, and it is hoped then to send t on to the Cour

City Solicitor Waddell insisted that

City Solicitor Waddell insisted that the phrase "under the direction of the City Engineer" was absolutely necessary if the city was to maintain control of the streets. If this was not done it would probably be necessary later on to fight it out as Toronto had done and get special legislation.

Colonel Gibson declared that when the company was spending \$400,000 on reconstruction it wanted to do the work. He was content to have the clause read that the work should be done under the supervision and to the satisfaction of the City Engineer. The specifications distinctly stipulated that if the work was not satisfactory the engineer need distinctly stipulated that if the work was not satisfactory the engineer need not certify to it, and the company would receive no money for it. The company would not be so foolish as to do work that it would have to rip up and do over, and it did, not want to be placed in the position of doing two or three blocks on James street and then be ordered by the expires the street. be ordered by the engineer to go to Barton street. The engineer would have this power if the work was to be done under his direction. He suggested that a rider be added to the clause to the effect that the word direction should not be taken to include any interference with the work while being carried on by the company according to the specifications and in the order approved of by the engineer. It was not fair to make the engineer boss of the work of extention and reconstruction, to say just where material should be placed, and so on.

"I don't know but what we should have that power," said the City Solicitor. "If you should," replied Mr. Gibson, 'Carr, a little crippled gil, about fifteen under his direction. He suggested that a rider be added to the clause to the effect that the word direction should

on.

"I don't know but what we should have that power," said the City Solicitor.

"If you should," replied Mr. Gibson,
"I do not know but what it would be better for you to do the work and not let us have the name of doing it."

Some of the "aldermen thought that the fact that the company could not open up any pavement without the authority of the city, and that the Engineer would have to be satisfied with the work before the company could draw any of the money, fully protected the rights of the city. It was impossible to reach an agreement, however, on this point, and it was decided to allow it to stand in the meantime. The lawyers will see if they cannot couch the clause in terms to be mutually satisfactory.

The other stumbing block was the question of the new cars. The cofipany suggested a clause to the effect that it would spend \$100,000 before the end of this year, and the other \$400,000 within three years. It proposed putting on ten new cars each year for turee years and five cars each year for turee years and five cars each year for the rest four years, or, with the Councir's consent, if

new cars each year for three years and five cars each year for the next four years, or, with the Counch's consent, if traffic did not justify so many, in any other year that might be agreed upon. The company wants to supply only six

other year that might be agreed upon. The company wants to supply only sixteen double truck cars. The others would all be single trucks.

Mayor Stewart said the aldermen all along had been under the impression that there were to be fifty new double truck, modern cars. The addermen backed him up in this, and the report of the sub-committee, made on Feb. 24, to that effect, was produced.

Colonel Gibson, however, said that the

Colonel Gibson, however, said that the company never had any such intention.

An expert who was here to go into the matter had advised that if the company out on fitty double truck cars it

that the double truck cars cost just twice as much to operate. The wear and tear on the rails was twice as heavy as with single truck cars, and the larger cars occupied double the space in the car sheds.

Colonel Gibeon

Colonel Gibson added that the company could not agree to run double truck cars on the system when the traffic did

In reply to Ald, Farrar as to whether In reply to Ald, Farrar as to whether the new single truck cars would be any improvement on those in use at present, Colonel Gibson said that they certainly would, for they would be larger and more up-to-date. In New York and many other of the large United States cities single truck cars are operated on the divisions where the traffic does not justify the larger cars.

Mayor Stewart argued that in addition to the guarantee of the \$500,000 bond issue the company would receive practically \$200,000 by the two per cent, reduction in the percentage, and he thought the company was sailing rather close to the wind in the matter of equipment.

ment.
Colonel Gibson replied that the company had undertaken to equip the new system in an up-to-date manner, and that was exactly what it would do.

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The company also asked that the agreement provide that it should not be expected to order these double truck cars in advance of the possibility of using them. Colonel Gibson said that the reason for this was that the company did not want to have a lot of cars on its hands before they could be used. It was proposed to proceed with the reconstruction work on James, Barton and King street east first, and this could probably be done in a year. Herkimer street would be done next.

The Mayor wanted to know if the wide cars could not be used on the fourfoot devil strip for a year or so.

Mr. Hawkins said the company might do this if the city would indemnify it against damage on account of accidents.

against damage on account of accidents.

The Mayor also disputed the cost of
the Buffalo cars. He said they could be brought here for about \$8,000.

Hawkins declared that, with the duty, they would cost over \$11,000. The Mayor said he had been informed that the cars could be bought for \$1,000 less by leaving off some unnecessary fixtures.

The aldermen were arguing over this and the routing of the cars when the Mayor had to leave to catch the last car. The corrapany wants to have the right to route the cars left entirely in its hands. The city wants the right to appeal to the Railway Board.

### BIRTHDAY HONORS.

CHIEF JUSTICE FALCONBRIDGE A KNIGHT BACHELOR.

Same Honor for Chief Justice Taschereau of Montreal—Sir Charles Fitzpatrick an Imperial Privy Councillor-C.M.G. for Mr. W. F. King.

London, June 25 .- The King's birthday honors include knighthoods for Chief Justice W. G. Falconbridge, of the King's Bench, Ontario, and Chief Justice H. T. Taschereau, of the King's Bench, Quebec. Both are made Knights Bench, Quebec. Both are made Knights Bachelor. Sir Charles Fitzpatrick, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the Dominion, is made a member of the Imperial Privy Council. W. F. King, Chief Dominion astronomer, is made a C. M. G. K. Babbit, New Brunswick; John Fraser, Auditor-General, and A. G. D. Taylor, journals clerk, have been nominated for the Imperial Service Order. Sir William G. Falconbridge was born at Drummondville, Ont., and received his education at Barrie Grammar School and the University of Toronto, his course in the latter institution being one of unusual distinction. Sir Henri T. Taschereau is a son of the late Judge J. T. Taschereau, of the Canadian Supreme Court, and a grandson of the famous Taschereau who fought for constitutional liberty in the Parliament of Lower Canada and was lay honors include knighthoods for Chief son of the famous Taschereau who fought for constitutional liberty in the Parliament of Lower Canada, and was imprisoned in 1810.

#### KIDNAPPED TWICE.

MRS. KELLER RECOVERS HER DAUGHTER IN NAPANEE.

The Little Girl, It is Alleged, Was First Kidnapped by Her Father in Cleveland, and Taken to Napanee — Mother Follows Promptly.

Kingston, June 25.-Kidnapped twice within a week's time has been the experience of Josie, the three-year-old daughter of Mrs. Chloe Keller, of Cleve-

conclusion that the woman had left the city. Inquiry at the G. T. ticket office elicited the informatic that the woman had purchased tickets for Buffalo, and left on the early morning train, instead of going back to the



MISS GERALDINE LE SAGE.

Miss Le Sage is an American who has ust won in England the Lewis Waller dramatic scholarship. She went to Eng-land last year in time to spend the seain Dublin, where she was present the wife of the French consul-gener the wife of the French consul-general. ring the last six months she has met with considerable success as a teller American stories.

BRAMPTON GIRL WEDS BANKER. The Groom Was the Widower of "Little Egypt."

"Little Egypt."

Rochester, June 25.—Frederick H. Hamlin, of East Bloomfield, who was disclosed as the husband of "Little Egypt." through her tragic death alone in her room in New York, to-day married Miss Carrie Thurston, of Brampton, Ont. He had known her since eight years ago, when he returned from the Klondike, whither he

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had fled, despondent over his school-boy mesalliance with the actress. He was broken in health when he met the young woman he wedded to-day, and she sympathized with him over-his unbappy marriage. Humlin now has a position in the bank of his father, J. S. Hamlin, at East Bloomfield.

HANGING IN CELL. STRATFORD MAN'S ATTEMPT AT

SUICIDE IN DETROIT. John Hogarth, Arrested for Stealing Engine Belts, Hanged Himself With a Strap—Says He Sold the Belts He Stole to Buy Morphine.

Detroit, June 25. - John Hogarth aged 30 years, son of a prom Stratford, Ont., man, now deceased, attempted to hang himself this morning in the Hunt street police station, where he was locked up on a charge of stealing, and after having been wounded while resisting arrest. Hogarth's specialty was engine belte, several or wheth have been missed lately from factories in different parts of the city. The Piggias Sons' plant lost three valuable belts in as many weeks.

They then stationed watchmen in the factory at night, but found more were stolen within as many days after the watchmen had left the plant at daybreak. Last night Piggins and his as-Stratford, Ont., man, now deceased, at-

break. Last night Piggins and his a sistants caught Hogarth red-handed. On being called upon to surrender he refus-ed and rushed at the watchman with a big knife. One of the men fired a shotbig knife. One of the men fired a shot-gan at Hogarth, and a number of the shot entered his body. He still fought capture, until beaten into insensibility. He was turned over to the police, and two hours later was found hanging in his cell by a strap he had worn as a best and was revived by the officers with difficulty. Hogarth is a morphine fiend and says he sold the belt to get money to but the drug. He was not seriously into buy the drug. He was not seriously jured by the shot nor by his atter at suicide.

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THE JUNE BUG'S FLIGHT. Successful Test of the Curtis Flying

Machine.

Hantmondsport, N. Y. June 25.—The aerodrome June Bug this morning made a most successful flight, going 2.175 feet in 41 seconds, This is twice the distance heretofore made by the machine. It was kept about 45 feet above the ground. A heavy wind blew during the trial, the airskip going with the wind. The descent was made without accident: and the trial was pronounced a marked success.

The June Bug is the third of the flying machines constructed by the Aerial! Experiment Asociation, of which Dr. Alexander Graham Bell is Chairman. It is an aerodrome, built according to the plans of G. H. Curtis of Hammondsport, and equipped with a forty-five horsepower motor. Its weight is 145 pounds. It differs from the two previous machines.

Lieut. Selfridge's Red Wing and Casey Baldwin's White Wings, in that its wings operate like the wings of a beetle, and not like those of a bird. Hence its name. Like the other machines, it gets its start by being run along on bievele wheels.

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Senior third, Miss I. Malcolmson's class—Reginald Wood, Earl Carrick, Margery White, Muriel Foster, Lloyd Whitehouse, Ernest Brett, Percy Wythe, Lloyd Altkin, David Rookmaker, Mar.

Minienouse, Ernest Brett, Ferry Wythe, Lloyd Aitkin, David Rockmaker, Mar-gery Priestland, Harold Boyd, John Warwick, Willie Mowat, Willie Perkins.

gery Friestiand, hards Warwick, Willie Mowat, Willie Perkins. Junior third, Miss Steedman's class—Maggie Collyer, Irene Boyd and Ila Montgomery (equal), James Kennedy and Alba Pettigrew (equal), Lena Lake, Jack Elliott, Hansel Vansickle, Clara Hunter, Clara Riseam, Mabel Rodgers, Cameron Martin, Peer Stapleton, Percy Right, Vera Fell, Alex. Wingfield. Second grade—Norman Ward, Graham Webb, Merle Williams, Clifford Hornestle, Grant Finlayson, Charles Boswell, Mildred Foster, Milford Brown, Charles Mepham, Joseph Platt, Joseph Blackbrow, Gordon Salisbury, Frank Robbins, Leslie Cust, Eva Gibbs, Gladys Lowry. Second grade, Miss A. Brass' class—Mary Battram, Doris Patterson, Lillian

Mary Battram, Doris Patterson, Lillian Weber, Alvin Priestland, Stewart Clark Fred Richardson, Fred House, Stewart Woods, Margaret Moore, Murray Lemmond, Lloyd White, Willie Stewart, Albert Blackborrow, John Hutton, Chester Thompson, Douglas McGregor. Senior first—Charles Zimmerman, Lindley Duff, Ella Bacon, Harold Frazer

Harold Stevens, George Elford, Annie Wright, Norman Walker, Lyle Kennedy Gladys Coates, William Drynan, William Egan, Margaret Wingfield.

#### Hess District.

HESS ST. SCHOOL.

Junior fourth, Miss J. McCusker's class—Gertrude Cline, Velma Darroch, Annie Hipkins, Morris Hunter, Russell Horn, Florence Hamilton, Marguerite Jennings, Anna McQueen, Annie McPhail, Fred Marshall, Constance Perales, Archie Robertson, Mamie Salisbury, Laura Whitelock.
Senjor third, Miss Wood's class—

Whitelock.
Senior third, Miss Wood's class—
Mamie Brown, Martha Coutts, Harry
Dowding, Wm. Hancock, Joseph Mack,
Amy Kartzmark, Mary McPhail, Olive
Roduck, Clarenee Snith, Margaret Stool,
Margaret Thompson, Emma Wilson.
Junior third, Miss M. Sutherland's
class—Sam Belinsky, Winnie Bowman,
Wilfred Clark, Mabel Ennis, Minnie
Finns, Burton Ford, Alfred Hipkins, Leslie Hulbert, Harry James, Luella Leaney.

lie Hulbert, Harry James, Luella Leaney, Max Levy, Max Mack, Irene Quigley, Evelyn Shelton, Bella Silvert, Bertha

Junior first, Miss A. S. Miles' class—
Max Levy, Max Mack, Irene Quigley,
Evelyn Shelton, Bella Silvert, Bertha
Murtz.
Second grade, Miss M. E. Morrison's
Class—Idad Atkinson, Ruby Benzie, Isabella Buscombe, Roy Buscombe, Marjorie
Clark, Eva Coutts, Amy Craig, Marjorie
Craig, Archie Erskine, Euniee Godfrey,
Asher Gordon, Muriel Helm, Guy Hunter, Hattie Hutton, Howard Messacar,
Corenne McElroy, Laura Patterson, Elmer Wren.
Second book, Miss C. J. Warren's class—
Seond book, Miss C. J. Warren's class—
William Daniels, Ethel Hunter, Earle
Kemp, Norman Ladd, Frank Nicholson,
Rebeces Shacknove, Fred Thompson, HarGlass—Bather Brown,
Annie Cameron, Edma Corner, George
Rathleen Arrol, George Bracken, Isabel
Minnie Kennedy, Bernice Lee, Florence
Senior first, Miss C. J. Warren's class—
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Sécond book, Miss C. J. Warren's class
-William Daniels, Ethel Hunter, Earle
Kemp, Norman Ladd, Frank Nicholson,
Rebecca Shacknove, Fred Thompson, Har-

This was closing day in the Public schools. The diplomas won by the pupils were distributed and interesting exercises and literary and musical programmes were given in most of the schools, and were attended by many of the parents and friends. The complete list of diplomas follows:

Central School District.

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Junior fourth, Miss A. Kennedy's class—Ethel Cust, Hadley Moncur, Ping Mong, Lisle McDougail, Regie Hopkins, Irma Meyer, Geo. Prince, John Patterson, Clarence Kerr, Wilfred Mills, Harold Campbell, Walter Best, Reggie Barr, Crville Walsh.

Junior fourth, Miss A. Mitchell's class—Flora Bleich, Stuart Byron, Jessie Crocker, James Dunn, Hazel Freeman, Leslie Gay, Frank Hooper, Robina Lessie, Lillie Simpson, Stinson Thompson, Mabel Whitmore, Gertrude Wilson.

#### SOPHIA ST. SCHOOL.

Junior fourth—J. L. Stewart's class-George Bowerman, Vera Buscombe, Bruce De Geer, Rupert Feast, Pearl Foster, John Hunt, Edward Madden, Mary Mar-tin, Vina Marshall, Gordon Macbeth, Wil-liam McNamara, Rolph Morden, Willard Pottinger, Alice Smith, Robert Smith, Irene Stroud. Junior fourth-J. L. Stewart's class-

Irene Stroud.
Senjor third—Miss Dingwall's class—
Allan Cardwell, Wm. Cardwell and Grace
Cheater (equal), Jean Cochran, Mabel
Gooper, Willie Gross, Olive Curry, Eva
Day, Margaret Gregory, Leitta Groaz,
Flossie Hall, Anna McCullough, Henry
Mellamby, Burton Page, Margaret Pearoe,
Mamie Pottinger, Mary Thompson.

Junior third-Miss McBean's class Henry Beavis, Amy Cross, Nelly Cameron, Jenny Carter, Trilby Erwin, Rhea Fenton, Rose Gardner, Esther Harper, Isabel Leckie, Violet Moran, Norman Merkel, Lily Parslow, Ethel Park, Vera Randall, Myrtle Thompson, Ferne Wilson

Junior third-Miss Broughton's class Junior third—Miss Broughton's class—Edith Arnold, Ina Dawdy, Roberta Draker, John Evans, Clement Huneysett, Merle Jarrett, Evelyn Jewell, Anna Mowat, Ellen-Mowat, Jessie McBeth, Walter Reeves, Walter Rutherford, Edith Shepherd, John, Toll, Belle Thompson, Robert Wilson, Lizzie Weinstein, Clayton Yea ton Yeo.

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Second—Miss Lawson's class Selina
Barber, Nellie Cheater, Wm. Cooper,
Jacob Cooper, Francis Dean, Muriel Eggleton, Philip Goldman, Sarah Goldman,
Stanley Holmes, Cecily Hogben, Russell
Harper, Albert Lay, Margaret Mann,
Vera Merkel, Donald McFarlane, Nettle
Price Alice Poole Gladys, Richardson. Price, Alice Poole, Gladys, Richardson. Senior first—Jennie E. Brown's class— Verna Aitken, Florence Bailey, Percy Baker, Emma Blake, Violet Bolton Evelyn Craig, Blanche De Geer, Imo-gene Fenton, Minnie Green, Phyllis

Evelyn Craig, Blanche De Geer, Imo-gene Fenton, Minnie Green, Phyllis Hammill, James Hawkins, Leslie Ken-nedy, Archie Wellanby, Gertrude Schrad-er, Frank Smith, Gladys Stanford and Bernie Watson.

Senior first, Miss Allan's class—Rhea-Arnold, Myrtle Blake, Blanche Bowden, Gracie Carruthers, Violet Erwin, Harold Foster, Fred, Harrison, Donald Inrig, Annie Langhorn, Clifford Luntz, John Macnamara, Jack Madden, Viola Martin, Violet Parslow, George Paul, Hölds Snik-Violet Parslow, George Paul, Hélda Snik-er, Vivian Smith, Elizabeth Toll.

Junior first—Miss M. K. Dixon's class
Grace Anderson, Irene Billington,
athleen Collins, Alfred Etherington,
arric Gardiner, Mildred Hawkins, Elton Kathleen Collins, Alfred Etherin Carrie Gardiner, Mildred Hawkins, Hemingway, Winona Hunsperger, Willie Johnson, Minnie Lea, Marjorie Martin, Winnie Mason, Laura Morden, Nelson Morrison, Lily Packham, Mary Phillips, Myrtle Roberts.

Myrtle Roberts,
Junior first—Miss Mitchell's class—
Chester Almas, Vera Balbirnie, Madge
Bridges, Christina Cameron, Claire Culbert, Harry Dochstader, Marjory Eggle
ton, Ethel Erskine, Henry Eydt, John
Grotz, Vera Hawkine, Harold Hokinrake, Grotz, Vera Hawkins, Harold Hoffinrake, Lizzie Honeysett, James Kerr, Wilfred Merkel, Lessie McFee, Martha Ruttan, Lena Scears, Wilfie Stoele, John Stroud, Edward Thombe, Charlie Trevaskis, Har-vey Turner, Henry Walker, Malcolm Webb, Wilkie Whitelock.

#### MURRAY ST. SCHOOL

class—Eileen Harron, Ethel Maddick, Florence McLean, Lillian Mills, Jeannie

Leod, Marry Maddick, Jean Patrick, Margaret Stephen, William Stephen, Luey Taylor.

Second, Miss. Marion Murray's class—Edith Mills, Chester Irving, Hazel Burniston, Oglivie Stephen, Gertrude Head, Alma Thompson, Marjorie Clarke, Eddie Stewart, Dora Mills, Bertram Rodwell, Fred Fuller, Bertha Jones, Walter Richardson, Winnie Kilsby.

Senior first, Miss R. H. Harding's class—Marjory Brunton, Verda Cress, Sam Dolman, Mabel Elliott, Stewart Glenn, Gracie Greenwood, Ross Jamieson, Bert Mitchell, May Miller, Agnes Mickelthwaite, Annie Sutton, Tom Smith, Arthur Theobald.

Junior first, Miss R. H. Harding's class—Elizabeth. Cowan, James Harley, Tommde Hall, Donald Mickelthwaite.

Junior first, Miss A. S. Miles' class—Edith Andrews, Edwin Burniston, Jennie Cowan, Barbara Criel, Ethel Douglas, Mabel Fernihough, Ada Holt, Jessie Harley, Willie Robinson, May Stephen, Florence Schwide, Howard Tucker, Charlie Well.

sie Grader, Hilda Hamburg, Elton Johnson, Marguerite Mitchell, John Oxley, Viola Robbins, Lillian Smallman, Clarence Smith, Rosie Walker. Senior third, Miss Lloyd's class—Ida Anderson, Ruby Bagwell, Tom Brown, Mary Coates, Olive Dornan, Mary Grossman, Harry Lawson, Lucy MacIntyre, Gracie McCormack, Florence Robertson, Archie Stanley.

Senior third, Miss A. B. Simpson's class—Norman Ferries, Gracie Holland, Minnie James, Charli: Loosely, Jessie Mackie, Russell Newman, Myrtle Owen, Lena Rembe, Marjory Smith, Gladys Thornhill, Andrew Wilson.

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Junior third, Miss M. Nielson's class—Hiram Berry, Marie Collins, Otta Gillespie, Jack Laird, Mary Lawson, Emily Nelson, Minnie Newman, Irene Schooley, Vivian Street, Ernest Smith, Annie Thompson.
Junior third, Miss A. L. Simpson's class—Percy Anstey, Wellington Burtch, Mildred Bolus, Stanley Combs, Dawson Harris, Viola Heslip, Marjorie Horning, Sam Moore, Vera MacDonald, Ross McCabe, Maurice Ottaway, Harriet Rembe, Lawrence Smith, Charles Wells.
Second book, Miss A. Louie Townsend's class—Jennie Anderson, Gracie Anstey, Eva Armes, Eddie Burtch, Vera Cameron, Alice Cave, Willie Ewen, Harold Fowler, Gladys Gilbert, Gordon Gillespie, Willie Hutchison, Thomas Jarman, Willie Midgley, Lily Newman, Ada Owen, Hugh Shepard, Ernest Vogt, Willie Walters, Francis Warring.
Senior first, Miss J. B. Weather-

Ernest Vogt, Willie Walters, Francis Warring.
Senior first, Miss J. B. Weatherston's class—Ella Barnfather, Irene Berry, Annie Berryman. Richard Chapman, Fred Dick, Bessie Ferries, Stella Foster, Hila Fowler, Nellie Gordon, Jim Grader, John Harris, Eliza Hedges, Flora Herman, Muriel Nash, Louis Newman, Abe Schrieber, Theresa Sweet, Etta Wakler, Irene Webster.

Junior first, Miss A. L. Schultz's lass-Clarence Marchell, Hazel John-Son, Gladys O'Connel, Edith Garland, Amy Coates, Edward Cox, Leslie His-lop, Elsie Partridge, Isadore Walker, Ada McGibbon, Irene McMurray, Ila da McGibbon, Irene McMurray, Ila D'Reilly, Harold Batstone, Horace De

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Junior fourth, Miss S. Hamilton's clas Gace Norton, John Ling. Junior fourth, Miss E. Disher's class-Junior fourth, Miss E. Disher's class— Myrtle Beasley, Kathleen Fitzsimons, Frances Foley, Fred Humphreys, Marion Knott, Jessie Martin, Muriel Martin, Willie McLelland, Walter Robinson, Fred Smye, Marion Sutherland, Roy Whitfield, Gordon Willson, James Willson. Senior third, Miss J. James' class— Elsie Burnham, Linnell Bliss, Wallace Clark, Eva Dennis, Ruby Evans, Marjorie French, Olive Mills, Pearl Morgañ, Pearl Martin, Fred Reeves, Percy Ridge, Ar-thur Smith, Wilfred Scholfield, Myrtle Wells.

Junior third, Miss A. Sinclair's class Junior third, Miss A. Sinclair's class— Pearl Cornell, William Pulkingham, Ma-tilda Davidovitz, Mamie Fuller, Edward Johnson, Wilhelmine Robinson, Morris Herman, Joseph Brundige, John Camp-bell, Clara Sellens, Olive Elderkin, Wal-ter Pilgrim, Mamie Jackson, William Bartlett, Ruth Venator. Junior third, Miss C. Davis' class— Geo. Aikens, Eileen Arthur, Eleanor But-ler, Arthur Cocking, Edith Haight, Doug-las Reid, Florence Scholfield, Raymond-Seal, Winnie Slater, Percy Small, Han-nah Sweet, Clara Whithau, Stanley Sy-mington.

mington.
Second, Miss K. Elmslie's class—Annie Cohen, Harold Couch, Doris Curtis., Mur-

iel Davidson, George Fuller, Beatrice Heckingbottom, Edmund McLean, Emma Mills, Leighton Powell, John Pray, Willie Quinn, Albert Truman, Olive Wells, Ril-da Wescott, Neta Wifler.

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Senior part two, Miss M. Graham's class—Willie Butler, Bernice Baverstock, Mildred Carson, Norman Cherrie, Dorothy Ferguson, Gladys Gilbert, Jean Greatrex, Donald McPherson, Gordon McPherson, Leslie Newton, Elsie Potter, Winnie Simpson, Louis Sweet.

Junior part one, Miss E. V. Johnson's class—Herbert Couch, Alex, Selabavitz, Harold Millward, Fannie Selabavitz, Raleigh Watson, Kuth Stevenson, Bertha

leigh Watson, Ruth Stevenson, Bertha Hill, Jake Tick, Lizzie Madvedovski, Ernest Garrold, Percy Arnold, Gladys Leon ard, Stuart Murray, Sam Chabler, Albert Tapsell, Winnifred James, Louis Berko-vitch, Elizabeth Armstrong, Elizabeth

#### PICTON ST. SCHOOL

Senor third, Miss Benuetto's class—
Stewart Anguish, Cora Bolton, Amy
Briggs, Moya Ferris, Robert Geddes,
Janet Hewitson, Pearl Hewson, Robert
Hobson, Cameron Housden, Cecil Jackson, Oscar Lehmann, Elsie Laufmann,
Norman Maxwell, Ruby Ogilbee, Walter
Seddon, Jack Woodward, Myrtle Yates.
Junior third, Miss J. Main's class—
Alice Ante, Carrie Arnold, Ella May
Attwell, Annie Bodden, Muriel Brown,
Jessie Denton, Ethel Earnshaw, William
Frank, Russell Hamburg, Edith Johnson,
Nellie Earner, Clifford Lee, Clara Lehmann, Harold Maxwell, Irene McCullough, Alice McKenzie, Myrtle Rewbury, Florence McLean, Lillian Mills, Jeannie lough, Alice McKenzie, Myrtle Rewbury, Morrison, Sidney Rodwell, Willie Smith, Ella Willson.

Florence McLean, Lillian Mills, Jeannie Morrison, Sidney Rodwell, Willie Smith, Charlie Smith, Bertie Todda Senior third, Miss F. J. Twohy's class—Urla Cameron, Alfersta Rieger, Merne Watson, Maggie Anderson, Ethel Johnson, Beatrice Kerr, Gladys Vollick, Willie Brough, Frances Chappel, Olive Chatland, Lizzie Geeling, Percy Hyder, Chatland, Helen Tompkins, Stuart Tulk, Frank Walling.
Second book, Miss I. Gillespie's class—Nora Barnett, Willie Bodden, Lillian Boyd, Nellie Brown, Zraest Burgess, Alice Chadwick, Myrtle Darch, Walter Rich Mills, Chester Irving, Hazel Burniston, Ogilvie Stephen, Gertrude Head, Alma Thompson, Marjorie Clarke, Eddie Stewart, Dora Mills, Bertram Rodwell, Fred Fuller, Bertha Jones, Walter Rich Alma Thompson, Marjorie Clarke, Eddie Stewart, Dora Mills, Bertram Rodwell, Frank, Edward Gavey, Roy Hotrum, Albert McArderew, Maggie McGowan, Bruce Mazwell, Ethel Messer, George Phillips, Leonard Smith, Charlie Stewents, Dorothy White, Anna Wilson, Percy Woodward, Mabel Young, Senior first, Miss Amy Pope's class—Nenior first, Miss Amy Pope's class—Senior first, Mis

Percy Woodward, Mabel Young, Willie Young.
Senior first, Miss Amy Pope's class—Frank Barlow, Ruby Kiernan, Hannah Mercer, William Shipman, Jennie Smellie, Hazel Ward.
Junior first, Miss Amy Pope's class—Lizzie Bolton, Lillian Greenblagh, James Irvine, Edmund Kelly, James Lampman, Clifford Lee, George McKenzie, Alice Ormerod, Myrtle Pearson, Harold Pilgrim, Clara Tarbutz, Agncs Turpin.
Junior first, Miss Stannard's class—Bertie Anderson, Peter Bissett, Sara Burgess, Wallace Davidson, Willie Dexter, Otto Henderson, Bella Inglis, Richard Irvine, Eric Irwin, Willie Kreumheuer, Celia Rees, Willie Robins, Hedley Simmonds, George Taylor.

HUGHSON ST. SCHOOL.

### Queen District.

QUEEN VICTORIA SCHOOL QUEEN VICTORIA SCHOOL.

Junior fourth, Miss Rioch's class—
Frances Bloom, John Bramer, Elizabeth Cheriton, Violet Edey, Abe Fauman, Jessie Hampson, Nettie Harrison, Richard Hawkins, Jack Hewson, Otto Mueller, Alice Stone, Mabel Thurston, Dorothy Wallis, Hilliard Wholton.

Senior third, Miss Burrow's class—
Edwin Bell, Vietoria Barker, Della Cooper, Fred French, Margaret Harrison, Ida Hoffman, Bert Halliday, Amy Judges, Blanche Laing, James Robinson, Carl Sherrin, Harry Smith, Sam Start, Louis Stuart.

Stuart.
Senior third, Miss K. McCandlish's class—Walter Battram, Elsa Hackbusch, Louisa Holloway, Gladys Laidman, Isabel Murray, Harold Rolls, Jos. Rosenthal, Hilda Scarth, Rose Sherrin, Reggie Stone, John Tarves, Elmer Taylor, Alice Thomas.
Junior third, Miss Freeman's class—

Junior third, Miss Freeman's class— Margaret Adam, Wayva Almas, Dewey Bloom, Pearl Cooper, Willie Devine, Mil-ard Donaldson, Pearl Gossage, Blanche Handford, Hyman Hoffman, Rose Hux-table, Charlie Jones, May Lavenbein, Wolfred Levi, Beatrice Myles, Mina Peet, Fred Reid, Charlie Webber, Ethel Wheatle:

Peet, Fred Reid, Charlie Webbel,
Wheatle;
Second, Miss Kilgour's class—Roy
Cross, Mabel Dunlop, Eddie Embury,
Russell Embury, Vera Harkens, James
Harrison, Edith Hewson, Tom Humphrey, John Jardine, Lulu Jack, Ernest
Kennedy, Constance McNeilly, Annabel
McNally, Gerald O'Neil, Nellie Soloman,
Willia Thomson, Gladys Young.

McNally, Gerald O'Neil, Nellie Soloman, Willie Thomson, Gladys Young. Senior first, Miss Gray's class—Hattie Bagshaw, Frances Ballentine. Melvin Battram, Samuel Bloom, Violet Brad-field, Percy Cheriton, Henry Copland, Charles Gower, Robert Johnston, Her-tha McCulloch, Lillie Simmons, Marjorie Stevenson, Alex. Thomas, Roy Thomp-son.

Semior Irist, Miss M. Sinciair's class— Harold Almas, Marjorie Brittain, Car-men Bristol, Gordon Chantler, Winnifred Desborough, Howard Griffin, Ernest Gordon, Ethel Kennedy, Alice Manning, Emma Nixon, Mary Roberts, George Robertson, Phyllis Sovereign, Alice

Junior first-Miss Reid's class-Grace

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Barr, Ada Broome, George Carter, Florence Cooper, Winnie Davis, Irene Dunnam, Barney Fauman, Esther Grossberg,
Henry Gobbett, Sammie Smith, Violet
Wild, Harry West, Keith Vansickle,
Junior first, Miss Morrison's class—
Wallace Boyd, Lena Gibb, Doris Gibb,
Elizabeth Henstridge, Maud Holloway,
Oliver Lang, Pearl Leaney, Freda Magill,
Philip Makoff, Mary Stevenson, Vera
Stockford, Harold Todd, Robert Wagner,
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Junior fourth, Miss A. Morton's class—Janet Aitchison, Russell Attridge, Edward Barton, Norman Emory, Sanford English, John Folster, Lizzie Folster, Harry Godelph, Willie Laws, Marjorie Lee, Jack Lyne, Della McCallum, Harold Strong, Winnie Taylor, Arthur Webber, Lily Woodman.

Senior third, Miss E. Turnbull's class—Violet Buchanan, Marjorie Gardiner, Mattie Gosnay, Edith Hunter, Gladys Hutchinson, Harold Kappele, Stanley Moote, Douglas Moyer, Irene Smith, Violet Weyland, Marjon Willcock.
Senior third, Miss I, Morton's class—Stuart Booker, Bella Davidson, Archie Davis, Dorothy Dillaway, Ruth Gayfer, Marjorie Hartley, Ernest Harper, Court-

Davis, Dorothy Dillaway, Ruth Gayfer, Marjorie Hartley, Ernest Harper, Courtlandt McKay, Joseph Morell, Charlie Parke, Isabelle Patterson, Lloyd Sharpe, Emily Sommerville, Alex. Willis, Junior third, Miss R, Jamieson's class—Hope Bowman, Bertha Briggs, Harry Clappison, Jean Dixon, Louise Harper, Dorris Irving, Elsie Jones, Mildred Knaggs, Allen Morgan, Hildred Muir, Grace Penfold, Ruby Phillipo, Lorimer Rason, Ruth Robinson, Elma Ruse, Kirwan Treleaven, Ross Wilson, Clyde Webber.

ber.
Second book, Miss K. M. Loosley's class—Lily Baker, Geoffrey Blandy, Geo. Campbell, Reggie Clarke, Florence Ellis Adalene Fraser, Celia Godelph, Ernest Hawkins, Kenneth Ingles, Earle Jones, Josephine Kates. Norma Koeppe, Willie Logan, Clarence Morell, Walter Moore, Allen Rowlands, Leslie Sommerville, Donald Stewart, Margaret Watt.
Senior first, Mrs. E. McArthur's class

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er. Senior first, Miss E. E. Shepard's class Senior first, Miss E. E. Shepard's class—Marjorie Coon, Wilfrid Davis, Charlotte Lockhart, Alice Ruse, Lester Turnbull, Phyllis Wright.
Junior first, Miss E. E. Shepard's class—Naomi Ayers, Joe Berry, George Coleman, Christopher Goddard, Rita Gosnay,

man, Christopher Goddard, Rita Gosnay, May Jones, Ernest Lindberg, Clyde May . Meinke.

Junior first grade, Miss Maud Lester's class—Chester Baker, Isabel Barnard, Allan Crawford, Bessie Dane, Jack Kirk-bride, Norman Laing, Philip Logaa, Vance Lucas, Bessie Martin, Norman Allan Crawford, Bessie Jane, Jack Mille Logan, Vance Lucas, Bessie Martin, Norman Mathews, Agnes McKenzie, Mary Morton, Jean Neil, Gordon Penfold, Crawford Rayner, Freda Smitn, Irene Tansley, Anna Wodell, Jack Wright.

### BOYS' HOME.

Miss Orton's classes— Senior third—Gordon Brice, George

tremble.
Junior third—George Dean, Kenneth
filler, Robert Richardson.
Second—James Towler, Oscar Henderon, Robert Lacey.
Miss Marshall's classes— Senior first-Edward England, George

### Towler, Frank Richardson. Junior first—Hugh McQueen, Joseph Miller, John Miller. Ryerson District.

#### RYERSON SCHOOL.

Junior fourth, A. S. Hendry's, B. A. class—Clifford Allen, Mary Booker. Annie Bailey, Reginald Gummo, Armour Harvey, May Hunter, Florence Jarman, Stanley Kirk, Gladys Martin, Carence Martin, Pearl Miller, Charles Parmenter, Edith Rieger, Gordon Saunders, Clarence Thompson.

tin, Jean Nicholson, Stuart Philpott, Irene Pollington, Clifford Smye, Bertha Stabback, Hazel Vaughan.
Senior third, Miss Coventry's class—Eleanor Bond, Constance Clark, John Carroll, Elvina Dufour, Elsie Day, Doris Davison, Wallace Hutton, Dudley Marshall, Victoria Nash, Annie Reid, Edward Sharrett, George Webb, Lizzie Webb.

ward Sharrett, George Webb, Lizzie Webb.
Junior third, Miss Fleck's class—Lealie Allan, Frank Appleford, Charlie Axton, Sidney Burnside, Henry Collins, J. Gordon Crawford, Arthur Elford, Wyburn Hill, Marjorie Ironside Mary Jones, Melbourne Mollon, Mona Perrins, Helen Sparks, Margery Upsdell, Walter Yardley, Edward Zealand.
Junior third, Miss Montgomery's class—Arthur Arkell, George Dobson, Charlie Edwards, Marjorie Frid, Beth Griffin, Gordon Harbison, John Humphreys, Dougias Lawrason, Marion Lees, Sarah Levy, Walter Miller, Willie Newbigging, Marjorie Shackleton, Stanley Shaidie.
Second grade, Miss Balfour's class—Lucille Bradwin, Gorman Brown, Charlie Cassells, Garnet Felker, Margaret Hudson, Leila Hunter, Emil Lenz, John Miller, John McDermaid, Wilfred McFarland, Norman McGregor, Jack McLachlan, Ethel Patterson, Nora Perrins, Beecher Smith, Samuel Walmsley.
Senior first, Miss Briggs' class—Cora Atkins, Leonard Back, Douglas Barton, Edna Cunningham, Phyllis Chilman, Margery Crowell Sydney Drew, Annie Drysery Crowell Sydney Drew. Annie Drysery Crowell Sydney Drew.

Edna Cunningham, Phyllis Chilman, Mar-gery Crowell, Sydney Drew, Annie Drys-dale, Sadie Hunter, Jean Hayhurst, Ben

Halpern, Otto Hackbush, Nelson Kilgour, Clarence Myers, Edward Patterson, Fred Clarence Myers, Edward Patterson, Fred Wardell.

Senior first, Miss A. Sellar's class—Aaron Bawden, Irene Beek, Kenneth Beekett, Shirley Clapham, Vera Cooper, James Featherstone, Ivy Hannaford, Emily Hendershot, Rose Hexamer, William Logan, Hubert Morris, Reginald Smye, Jack Taylor, Ethel Vine, John Warnke

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Junior first grade, Miss N. C. Rankine's class—Opal Bennett, Charlie Creighton, Doris Dobson, Basily Glover, Courtland Glover, Viola Hendershot, Eva Huleck, Madeleine Leith, Margaret Miller, Douglas McDonald, Norma McLaren, Harry Peacock, Marjorie Raycroft, Vera Saunders, Shirley Smith, Nannie Shaw, Ervan Shuart, Edward Valensky, Cecil Wilson, Mary Wilson.

Junior first, Miss M. I. Stock's class—Forrest Allan, Elsie Billings, James Culver, Arthur Drew, Thelma Fox, Marion Harvey, Libbie Little, Constance Logan, Bruce Martin, Isabelle Myles, Elsie McAllister, Sam Nadin, Annie Phillips, Roy Pollington, Muriel Stevenson, Arthur Sutherland, Clara Warnke, Madeline Weldon.

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Junior third, Miss H. Savage's class— Stewart Beatty, Harry Culver, Martha Graham, Lillian Hudson, Stella Iredale, Arnold Iredale, Albert Jarvis, Estelle Marshall, Ray Moore, Irene Reilly, Edith Slocombe, John Southorn, Russell Truscott

Edith Slocombe, John Southorn, Russell Truscott.
Second, Miss J. E. White's class—Rose Bevan, John Capell, Vera Crowe, Horace Day, Harvey Dean, Adele Hazen, Edna Jackson, Gerald Kutzback, Irene McCullough, Frank Prescott, Myrtle Ross, John Stone, Stanley Stow, Percy Walton.
Senior first, Miss H. C. Maclennan's class—Edna Coon, Walter Cracker, Robinson Carroll, Elsie Fessenden, Sheldon Hazen, Clara Oldland, Robbie Sandwell, John Shuart, Sadie Webb.

John Shuart, Sadie Webb.

Junior first, Miss Fraser's class—Ed-Willie Luckman, Lucy Lucknow, Annie McFadden, Myrtle McFarland, Evaline

#### Ross, Walter Sandy, Lizzie Statom, Sadie Weller, Ada Wwatt

GIRLS' HOME. Miss Troup's class—Mary Lidgate, Alexandra McKenzie, Mabel Baker, Alice Hawkins, Edith Hawkins, Rose Prince, Edna Smith, Stella Smith, Mary Carter, Violet Cooper, Mamie Wallace, Nellie

Glebe, Charlie Howard, Harry McAn-drew, Rhena McIlroy, Charlie McIlroy, Nellie Nicholl, Golden Robinson, Mar garet Souter, Rilla Spence, Joseph Wal-

garet Souter, Rila Spence, Joseph Walter.

Senior first, Miss F. Sheriff's class—Aileen Beemer, Muriel Cummings, Grace Firkins, Florian Fox, Archie Gibson, Margaret Jones, Madeleine Westland. Junior first, Miss F. Sheriff's class—Irene Berryman, George Bryan, Helen Brydges, Harold Chadwick, Irene Foster, Malcolm Garber, Stella Gee, James Kinnear, Joseph Patterson. Junior first, Miss E. Kappele's class—Maud Beveridge, Harry Birely, Donald Braidwood, Oliver Culver, Cassie Elderkin, Aileen Gardner, Ella Harold, James Holmes, Bernice James, Edith Lowrey, Jessie McIlroy, Marion McIlroy, Roy Nixon, Harold Pearce, Carl Vansickle, Walter Watts, Albert Walker, Harry Wright.

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MERRY WIDOW—This is a new golden brown kid Pump with champague collar and brown kid bow. They are the very latest-very light in weight, and only \$3.00. You cannot get these Shoes in any other store.

SOROSIS SHOES—We try to keep a full range of sizes in Sorosis Shoes, but the demand for Sorosis is greater than the supply. Two cases arrived on Saturday and more are expected shortly. We are sole city agents for them.

HAGAR SHOES—Hagar has enlarged his factory to the full extent of his building lot, but still finds it impossible to supply the increasing demand for "Hagar" Shoes. He has therefore decided to quit making children's Shoes and devote the whole of his factory to women's and men's fine Shoes. Hagar Shoes are always ahead of all other Canadian made shoes in STYLE, FINISH, FIT AND QUALITY, and every pair is UNION-MADE. We are the city agents for Hagar SHOES.

BABY SHOES—To illustrate the popularity of this "family shoe store" in Baby Shoes alone we have received this year already, three shipments, amounting to \$1,850. Even the babies like to trade in this store—because baby likes a pretty shoe. Our stock of Shoes for the grown-up children is also very complete.

Junior fourth, Miss E. George's class— Elder Brant, Hilda Davidson, Jean Fish-er, Harry Foster, Herpert Hodgson, Liz-zie Jackson, Minnie Knight, Bert Keat-ing, Mabel Lavery, Maggie Munro, An-nie McGregor, May Moore, Mabel Nut-brown, Maud Somerville. Senior third, Miss M. E. Bastedo — Edith Ayres, Dewitt Banwell, Willie Brisbane, John Gibson, Harriett Harvey, Reggie Hughes, Nora, Jarrett, Stewart

Reggie Hughes, Nora Jarrett, Stewart Kongkle, Ernest Meinkie, Edith Miller, Kongkle, Ernest Meinkie, Edith Miller, Harold McClemont. Ivy Nicoll, Charles Revell, Alfred Williams.

Senior third, Miss F. A. Parke's class—James Brown, Norma Cragnon, Edna Cox, Leota Ferris, Oswald Hoover, 'Archie Jenkins, Jessie Martin, Stanley McLeod, Mary Moffat, Lloyd Parkin, Clara Paulson, Herbert Pong, Gordon Roy, Helen Scott, Cleaver Stathwood.

Jumior third, Miss A. Rigsby's class—Hazel Crawford, Stanley Douglas, Inez.

Junior third, Miss A. Rigsby's class — Hazel Crawford, Stanley Douglas, Inez Dorfand, Robert Ewing, James Leslie, Charlie Hartin, Raymond Moore, Cecil Nellis, Esther Paulsen, Madeleen Rouse, Elva Way, Hilda Slumkoske, Willie Skewes, Grant Stone, Willie Witthun, Clifford Whately, Lizzie Markle.

Junior third, Miss M. B. Jamison's class—Flora Bell, Delbert Book, Mabel Ferris, Jean Fellows, Vera Hardman, Marion Hepburn, Bruce Henderson, Perey Newton, Lloyd Page, Edward Richards, George Sott, Arthur Scratch,

Marion Hepourn , Bruce Hencerson, Percy Newton, Lloyd Page, Edward Richards, George Scott, Arthur Scratch, Bessie Town, Hu'da Townsend, Reggie Volker, Bert Waller, Lillian Walker. Second, Miss A. J. Ritchie's class—Wilbert Attridge, Annas Biggley, Isabel Burns, Arthurine Carlson, Agnes Cumpson, Harry Deagle, James Hill, Lee Hoover, Jessie Jamieson, Willie Leslie, Gertrude Miller, Philomena Nelsin, Gordon Smith, Jean Sykes, Winnifred Thompson, Willie Wells, Pearl Yates, Second, Miss A. M. Jamieson's class—Frank Boyd, Muriel Clayton, Helen Culver, Louise Dresback, Lillie Ford, Albert Gies, Ewart Jolly, Helen Livingston, James Laidlaw, Grace Meinke, Mary Markle, Elsie Place, Evelyn Reid, Clayton Sinclair, James Stone, Gordon Sinclair.

A AVE. SCHOOL.

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Alle Robinson, John Robins,
, Charles Dickinson, Dorothy
da Katzenmire, Willie Walt,
ands, Irene Fearson, George,
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are fourth, Miss Pattonis classa Cross, Edgar Dagel, viral Rilain,
Quanne, Lloyd Westland, Anson
his Wright, Ernest Spence, Galdad,
his Wright don Johnston, Ernest Kay, Jean Me-Farlane, George Stephen, Mesak Tato-yian, Frank Taylor, Edith Widdup. Junior third, Miss E. G. Steinmetz's class—Marie Adam, Percy Conner, Win-nie Downton, Eric Holt, Margaret Kaye, Frances Krawczyk, Lloyd MacGregor, Alice McCoy, Tom McMunn, Edna Muehl-man, Nellie Pringle, Charlie Vann, Mor-ris Young. Second, Miss E. G. Steinmetz's class— Willie Crowell, Alec Dixon, Gordon Fur-ty.

Second, Miss E. G. Steinmetz's class—
Selior first, Miss F. Sheriff's class—
Aileen Beemer, Muriel Cummings, Grace
Firkins, Florian Fox, Archie Gibson,
Margaret Jones, Madeleine Westland.
Junior first, Miss F. Sheriff's class—
Irene Berryman, George Bryan, Helen
Brydges, Harold Chadwick, Irene Foster, Malcolm Garber, Stella Gee, James
Kinnear, Joseph Patterson.
Junior first, Miss E. Kappele's class—
Mand Beveridge, Harry Birely, Donald
Braidwood, Oliver Culver, Cassie Elderkin, Aileen Gardner, Ella Harold, James
Holmes, Bernice James, Edith Lowrey,
Jessie McIlroy, Marion McIlroy, Roy
Nixon, Harold Pearce, Carl Vansickle,
Walter Watts, Albert Walker, Harry
Wright.

WENTWORTH SCHOOL.

Junior fourth, Miss Bertha M. Hill's
class—George Acland, Standly Bowler,
Willie Brewer, William Crawford, Dorotha Gow, Oga Hoffman, Lorne Hoover,
Alt'in Howard, Millicent Jolly, Rena
Lyne, Ethel McComas, Elmo McElcheran,
Evelyn Weldon, Adelene Witthum.
Junior fourth, Miss E. R. Lester's class—
Ledith Carieten, Herbert Emery, Vera

Second, Miss E. Stemmetz's class—
Second, Miss A. Pettigrew's class—
Hazel Banwell, Coral Brayley, Victor
Bailey, Evelyn Cassidy, Marie Cathlin,
George Cline, Cora Emery, Willie Hindman, Mabel Lambert, Alfred Magee, Willie Hindman, Male Code,
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Bailey, Evelyn Cassidy, Marie Cathlin,
man, Mabel Lambert, Alfred Magee, Willie Hindman, Marie Honghon, Selans—Bourded Mexichol, Alee Ostler, Frank Souter,
Second, Miss E. R. Learne, Marie Hazel Banwell, Coral Brayley, Victor
Bailey, Evelyn Cassidy, Marie Cathlin,
man, Mabel Lambert, Alfred Magee, Willie Hindman, Marie Honghon, Marie Hayen, Marie Honghon, Jessie
Sonior, Rose Stephen, Marie
Sylford, Percy Yates.

Senior first, Miss M. R. Robinson's
class—Douglas Adams, Gladys Banwell,
Emily Howard, Grace Lawson, Ren
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class—Willer Wenlin, Sa Richmond, Jessi

Flewelling, Willie Gillespie, Irene Hayward, Mota Keily, Elsie Kaye, Bessie McCaw, Nellie Pollock, Sheldon Rymal, Mildred Soutar, Doris Scott.

Junior first, Miss Kate A. Smith's class—Flossie Berridge, Isabelle Berry, Annie Boughner, Dorothy Cobbet, Donna Crewe, Bell Draper, Eddie Ellis, Evangeline Griffin, Eva Holland, Annie Leeming, Alfreda Lourey, Mary Meek, Lea Mitson, Ruby McGregor, Maud McFarlane, Fred Oakes, Gladys Robinson, Marje Young.

WEST AVE. SCHOOL. Junior fourth, Miss McCallum's class -Ella Charlesworth, Robert Charters, Leila Devine, Osborne Ford, Orton Gal-loway, Roy Gillespie, Edna Gordon,

Leila Devine, Osborne Ford, Orton Galloway, Roy Gillespie, Edna Gordon, Myrthe Hodd, Gerthe Holt, Vera Holt, Muriel Horning, Mabel Kelly, Ella Mitchell, Harold Mountam, Pearl Scott, Marion Towers, Vera Wakeford.

Senior third, Miss D. Schutz's class—Gordon Beddie, Agnes Burrows, Edwin Catchpole, Frank Cook, Bert Culm, Will Galloway, Clara Gordon, Muriel Goff, Alice Harper, Renton Hawkins, George Hayward, Albert Hughes, Ivan Malcolm, Wesley May, Marjorie McKnight, Archie Rolston, Bessie Service, Harry Smith.

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Junior third, Miss A. C. Murphy's class—Charlie Albims, Edith Bailey, Sara Carswell, Earl Campbell, Mary Drysdale, Pearl Gilbespie, Bertha Horning, Gertrude Jaggard, Anna McKelvey, Rita Mummery, Kobert Park, Myrtle Pogue, Evelyn Pirie, Merle Robbins, Ruth Towers, Lily Thomas, Ullman Frank.

Junior third, Miss M. Bauer's class—Ernest Bell, Myrna Bradley, Merle Brydges, Winston Beauchamp, Florence Evans, Harry Evans, Fred Ebey, Roy Gell, Ina Harrower, Donald Hodd, Gladys Hughes, Florence Park, Harvey Spittal, Violet Thomas, Alive Waugh, Roy Wood, Harvey Wright.

Junior first, Miss L. McCanddish's class—Murray Jamieson, Charlie McGregor, Wilkie Denaldson, Winnie Holt, Norman Hodd, Viola Decker, Eert Estee, Helen Hilker and Ruby Gillespie, (equal), Helen Park, Ethel Robbins and Marie Ullman, (equal), Gladys Nixon, Ernest Lyle, Ralph Perry, Evelyn Hale, Douglas Bird, Jean Stewart, Gracia Green, Minnie Abbins.

Regina, Sask. June 25.—The C. P. R. yesterday officially declared its opposition to the liquor traffic, when it withdrew its application for a license for the company will not have bars in its hotels at the stations hereafter, preferring to keep the temptation as far as possible from its employees.

#### TEA TABLE GOSSIP

-Dr. Davey has returned from Niag — Mr. and Mrs. T. Owen Baldwin, of Calgary, are visiting relatives at 95 Tis-dale street.

le street.

Mr. Ernest Kay, B. A. Sc., of Paris, t., has accepted a position with the estinghouse Electric Co., of this.city.

Rev. A. E. Mitchell, of Knox Church, I preach at the pre-communion sere in St. Paul's Church to-night at 8 lock.

-Venerable Archdeacon Forneret, of this city, attended the closing exercises at Ridley College, St. Catharines, yes-terday, and gave an address. -A small fire at the B. Greening Wire

Works yesterday, caused by electric wiring being crossed in the office, did little damage. Chief TenEyok and one company attended to the blaze.

—Through an error Miss Jessie Irv-ing's senior pupils' recital was announced for last night. The recital takes place to-night in Knox Church school room, and a good entertainment is promised.

—Edward Hewitt, a former huckster on the central market, who has been ill for the last few weeks, is receiving let-ters from his relatives, also congratula-tions from his many friends, on his 89th —General military orders announce that Capt. T. W. Bradley, of the 77th Wentworth Regiment, is retired; to be captain, Lionel Stevenson. Lieut. J. K. McGregor is transferred to the corps reserve.

-Police court lasted one minute this morning. Harry Foley was charged by Inspector Brick with peddling without a license, but he was granted an adjournment till Monday, as he wants legal advice. This was the only case.

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—Vincent Moran, charged with stealing a pocketbook from Miss Gertrude Brick, was before Judge Monck this morning. He declined to elect, and was taken back to the jail. George Kerr, K. C., appeared for Moran, and S. F. Washington, K. C., for the Crown.

—The members of the Hamilton Cam—

—The members of the Hamilton Camera Club and thei, iriends go on an outing to Bronte to morrow afternoon, and anticipate having a very enjoyable time. Bronte harbor and vicinity afford good opportunities for making pictures, and no doubt many will be secured. The party leaves by Radial car from the Terminal station at 1 o'clock.

Terminal station at 1 o'clock.

—Rev. J. A. and Mrs. Wilson, of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, left for New York city this morning, where they will spend the first part of their vacation. Rev. F. James Martin, of Second Presbyterian Church, Cincinnati, Ohio, an old Hamilton boy, will preach in St. Andrew's on Sunday, the 28th inst.; and Rev. Binney S. Black, B. A., a recent graduate of Knox College, Torronto, will have charge of the services for the first three Sabbaths of July.

### RIGHT OF WAY.

#### Hamilton Men Securing It For -Electric Line.

Woodstock, June 26 .- Mr. John Addison and Mr. Charles McCormick, of Hamilton, right of way agents for the Hamilton, right of way agents for the Hydro-Electric Power Commission, are in the city. They are engaged just now in leasing rights from the farmers along the transmission line for Niagara power, for the purpose of putting up the towers upon which the wires will be strung. They are working now in East Oxford, within five miles of the city. All the rights have not been procured as yet, but Mr. Addison last night said that he was having very little difficulty in securing the leasing privileges. The line of transmission is not like a railway right of way, which has to be closed in. The towers and lines follow a route as convents

that nearly everyone is needing 121/2c.

goods that nearly everyone is needing right now.

Summer muslins, embroideries, parasols, white blouses, women's and children's wash dresses, silk dresses, wash skirts, summer millinery, white and knitted underwear, stockings, dress goods, silks, gloves, neckwear, ribbons, belts, linens, prints—all these lines and many others are offered at very definite and worth while saverages.

Tweed suits for big boys, at \$3.95.

ings.
In some cases the entire stock is reduced. Everyone should visit The Right House to-morrow and share the bargains. Read hte details in The Right House ad. in this paper.

#### Y. M. C. A. EXCURSION.

The Y. M. C. A. sail last night, on the Turbinia, was a great success, with the weather all that could be desired, ample the promenading, and a splendid weather all that could be desired, ample room for promenading, and a splendid programme of music by the 13th Band. A large crowd of young people enjoyed it to its full extent. Many expressions of appreciation were heard of the music, and many compliments were paid not only to the band, but also to the boat management and the reception committee which had the evening's entertainment in charge. The boat stopped at the piers both ways, and a large number of Beach residents availed themselves of the evening's entertainment.

#### LITTLE LAD'S LEG BROKEN.

Harry Mummery, a four-year-old lad, whose parents reside at 336 Emerald street north, had his leg broken and was otherwise cut and bruised to-day, at noon by a fall from a pile of lumber on which he was playing. He was taken to the City Hospital, where his injuries were dressed and reports from there indicate that his condition is not serious.

#### BINBROOK

The Baptist Sunday school intends holding a picnic at the Beach on Wednesday, July 1.

Mrs. D. Burkholder is spending a couple of weeks in Toronto, the guest of her granddaughter, Mrs. R. Jose.

Miss Gladys Young and Miss Eldrid Neilons, of Hamilton, spent a few days this week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Young.

Mrs. J. T. Wilson, of Hamilton, returned to her home after spending a few days with her cousin, Mrs. D. Young, in the village.

Mrs. H. Hyslop and Master Eddie, of Hamilton, spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Duffy. Mrs. (Dr.) McIllwraith and Miss Jean are visiting relatives in Toronto and Hamilton.

Hamilton.

Mrs. H. Etherington and sons, Harry and Archie, have gone to Grimsby for

the summer.
The members of the Woman's Insti-The members of the Woman's Insti-tute held a meeting on Wednesday af-ternoon to arrange to visit the Black Heath branch. The day was set for Wednesday, July 8th, at the residence of Mrs. J. Degrow. All members of the Binbrook Institute are requested to at-tend, as they are expected to furnish the programme.

#### SOME LATE SPORTING ITEMS

The statement made by the Wentworth Light, of Dundas, in regard to a syndicate, headed by T. D. Lunn, buying the horse Tapioca is entirely untrue. Mr. T. D. Lunn states that he knows nothing whatever of the deal.

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London, Ont., June 26.—Times' Special)—Manager Wreath, of the London Baseball Club, and Keenan, the third baseman, engaged in a fist fight on the corner of Dundas and Richmond streets here shortly before noon. When questioned, Keenan stated that he had become tired of waiting for his wages, which he declares are considerably in arrears, and had asked Wreath for the money in no uncertain terms. Wreath replied that Keenan would get his money when he got ready to give it to him, and in an argument which followed the men exchanged blows. A policaman separated them, but did not take any arreats. Keenan sustained several cuts about the face. Keenan was recently released, and then taken back again under pressure of public opinion.

#### SENSATIONAL SALE

#### Of Het Weather Goods For To-mor row (Saturday) at Shea's.

White linen skirts \$1, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.50, \$3.95, all at deep cut rates; white lawn, linen and fancy muslin suits at \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.50, and \$6.95, nearly all at half price, and many other of them less than half regular values; ladies' covert cloth jackets, in fawn, blue, black, cardinal and brown, values \$5 to \$7.50, all at one price, \$3.95; ladies' all wool Panama skirts, latest styles and trimmings, in black, blue, green, brown and cream, value \$5 to \$7, for \$3.39 and \$3.95; this is the biggest value ever offered by us in dress skirts; ladies' black silk dress skirts, \$8.95 and \$10; colored silk underskirts, samples, \$4.50 and \$8, clearing for \$2.95; white lawn coats, worth \$4, for \$2.50; women's rain coats, worth \$4, for \$2.50; women's rain coats, worth \$4, for \$2.50; silk lace jackets, skeleton make, worth \$7.50, on the feet of the same coats. coats, worth \$4, for \$2.50; women's rain mission is not like a railway right of way, which has to be closed in. The towers and lines follow a route as convenient to the farmers as possible, and in some cases the towers will straddle the fences. The towers will straddle the fences. The towers will be sixteen feet square at the base, and will be from fifty to sixty feet high. They will be constructed of steel, and will be 550 feet apart. Mr. Addison says it will take only a short time to complete the right of way, when everything will be in shape for the building of the line.

SUMMER REDUCTION SALES.

Half Price to One-Third Off Many Lines of Fresh New Summer Goods.

One third to a half saving is what The Thomas C. Watkins store advertises in to-night's papers on many lines of crisp, fresh, new summer goods that nearly everyone is needing right now. Shop in the

Tweed suits for big boys, at \$3.95, that were \$5 and a lot of \$6 to \$7.50 lines for ages 10 to 16 years, to be cleared at \$5.

#### GUELPH OLD BOYS.

The city of Guelph is to have a reup-ion and summer carnival during the first week of August, and in view of the large number of Guelph Old Boys who are in this city, an agitation has been started to run an excursion from here to the carnival. All Guelph Old Boys are requested to attend the first meet-ing, which will be held a week from to-might at McDonald's music store, on James street.

#### Wake Up and Look Around.

Do not get in a rut with your clothing purchases. We know that there are no men's suits sold at \$16 which have the quality features which we are showing. Our offering at \$8.98 is specially choice. Know we are right or prove we are wrong. Fralick & Co., 13 and 15 James street north.

#### Prepared For a Busy Day.

noon by a fall from a pile of lumber on which he was playing. He was taken to the City Hospital, where his injuries were dressed and reports from there indicate that his condition is not serious.

BROKER DEAD.

Lakeville, Conn., June 26.—Spottswood D. Schenick, who was found dead in bed in his room at the Wongoe Hotel yesterday, was twenty years ago a well known broker in Wall street, and at one time an officer in the beet sugar "trust." He was the son of a Brooklyn clergyman.

Notices of Births, Marriages and Doeths which are inserted in the Daily Times also appear in the Semi-weekly Times. 50c first insertion; 25c for each subsequent insertion.

#### DEATHS

SCOTNEY.—Accidentally killed, in this city, on Wednesday, June 24, 1908, Arthur Edward Southey, aged 24 years.

The funeral will leave his late residence, 115 Florence street, on Saturday morning at 8.30 to St. Mary's Cothedral, thence to Holy Sepulchre cemetery. Friends will pleace strend.

#### THE

HAMILTON, ONT.

39 MacNab Street, Two Doors North of York St.

A branch of this bank has been opened at the corner of King and Wentworth streets, in this city.

Special attention will be given to Savings Accounts. Open Saturday evenings. W. K. PEARCE, Manager.

#### THE WEATHER.

FORECASTS.-Light, variable winds fine and moderately warm. Saturday southerly winds; fair and warm; loca thunder storms at night.

The following is issued by the Depart

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4		Temperature.			
	8	a. m.	Min.	Weathe	
	Calgary	50	48	Cloud	
	Winnipeg	70	62	Clear	
	Parry Sound		48	Clear	
	Toronto		58	Clear	
	Ottawa		54	Fair	
	Montreal	66	62	Clear	
	Quebec	60	50	Clear	
	Port Arthur	60	50	Clear	
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The weather was fine and very warm yesterday in the western provinces, but there are indications of a return to cool, showery conditions. It is fine and moderately warm from Ontario to the Maritime Provinces.

Washington, June 26.—Eastern States and Northern New York—Fair to-night

and Saturday; light to fresh northeast Western New York-Fair to-night

Saturday fair; warmer in west portion.

Lakes Erie and Ontario—Variable winds, becoming southeast and fresh; fair to-night and Saturday. THIS DATE LAST YEAR.

## **MARKETS**

penter, 102 King screet	Asked.	Bid.
Buffalo	2	11/2
Cobalt Central	3614	34%
Cobalt Lake	16	15
Coniagas	51/2	5
Crown Reserve	41	38
Foster	44	42
Green Meehan	15	10
Hudson Bay		1 40
Kerr Lake	2 871/2	2 85
Little Nipissing	31	281/2
McKin. Dar. Sav	81	78
Nipissing	7%	7
Nova Scotia	281/2	271/2
Peterson Lake	1634	14
Red Rock	14	8
Silver Leaf	13	1234
Silver Bar	25	10
Silver Queen	1 0616	1 05
Temiskaming	39	38
Trethewey	76%	7634
University		2
Watts	45	35
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Dominion	2221/2	
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	Dominion	2221/	
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d	change:		
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	Sao Paulo \$6,500 bond		95
	Mackay com	8	6334
	County many	13	64
	Mackay jfd	5	65
)	Commerce	41	157
		2	169
	mperial	37	214
	Rich. & Ont. Nav	5	431/2
	Twin City	50	88
	Dominion	8	23
P	Can. Permanent	50	128%

New York Stocks Private wire to Ennis & Stoppani, New York and Chicago.

Met. Light & Power ...

#### Commission 36. A. E. CARPENTER & CO. HAMILTON

Pittsburg, June 26 .- Oil opened \$1.78.

New York, June 38.—The Stock market opened irregular. Amal. Copper 53%; American Lecomotive 48, Anaconda 41½, Atchison 81½, B. R. T. 46%, C. & O. 35%, Eric 18. Great Northern, pref., 150 Nor. Pac. 154%, 154, 38, Par. 1132%. Southern Pac. 62%, Union Pacific 144%, U. S. Steel 37%.

### Treble's Great Values All Day Saturday

By way of assisting us Saturday to handle its extra HEAVY BUSI-NESS, we are bringing forward our special items for MORNING AND NOON and EVENING, so as to distribute trade to every possible advan-

#### Morning Special Value 8 to 12

39c. Boys' Shirts, soft front, regular 50 and 75c. 39c, Children's Straw Sailors, regular 50c and 65c

Afternoon 12 to 6
79c. MeN'S Outing Shirts, English made, regular \$1.00.
79c, Shirts, soft fronts, regul ar \$1 and \$1.25.

Evening Specials 6 until 11

MEN'S STRAW HAT

\$1.29 Men's Straw Hats, great value, regular \$2.00.

\$2.50 Men's Split American Straw, regular \$3.00.

\$3.00 Men's Extra Split American, regular \$3.50.

--- Treble's Two Stores ---N. E. Corner King and James -- N. E. Corner King and John

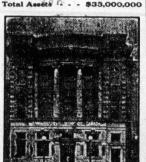
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A special convenience in force in savings Department, is the "Joint sosit Account."

This means that an account may be opened in the names of two persons (hus band and wife or any two members of afamily) ao that either may withdraw money on their individual cheques. In case of the death of either person, the entire account may be withdrawn by

\$1.00 opens a Savings Account. Interes

good to choice heavy, \$6.90 to \$8.20; pigs, \$4.70 to \$5.00; bulk or eases, \$6 to \$6.15. Sheep.-Rocephys \$5.000; weak; natives, \$3 to \$5.90; western, \$3 to \$5.90; yearlings, \$4.90 to \$5.60; lambs, \$4 to \$5.50; yearlings, \$4.90 to \$5.60; lambs, \$4 to \$5.15; western, \$4.00 to

N. Y., June 28.—The stock and produce ex-changes to-day will close at 1 o'clock in re-spect to the memory of Grover Cleveland.

Livehanges \$187,682,827.

Liverpool, June 26.—Closing, Wheat.—Spot quiet; No. 2 red western winter, 7s 5d; No. 1 Calif., 7s 8d; Squt., 6s; 194d; Dec., 6s; 194d; Corn.—Spot firm; New American kiln dried, 5s; 194d; Old American, mixed, 6s; 194d; Corn.—Spot firm; New American kiln dried, 5s; 194d; Old American, mixed, 6s; 194d; Corn.—Spot firm; New American kiln dried, 5s; 194d; Squt., 5s; 5d.
East Burfalo, June 26.—Cattle—Receipts 200 bands; 10; 78.

Veals—Receipts 6,000 head; slow and steady, \$5 to \$7.

Hogs.—Receipts 6,000 head; slow and steady, \$5 to \$7. Veals—Receipts 2,000 head; slow and steady, 15 to 37.

Hose—Receipts 6,000 head; slow: steady to 5c higher; heavy and mixed, 35.50 to 58.00; vorkers, 36.50 to 58.50; pigs, 24.75 to 56.70 to 56.00; pigs, 24.75 to 56.00; pigs, 24.75 to 56.00; pigs, 24.75 to 56.00; pigs, 24.75 to 56.00; pigs, 26.00; pigs

June 25.— Lake Manitoba—At Cape Race, from Liver-Sool.
Columbit—At Cape Race, from Glasgow.
Etruria—At New York, from Liverpool.
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Campania—At Cape Race, from Liverpool.
Bostonian—At Boeton, from Manchester.
Saxonia—At Boeton, from Liverpool.
La Savole—At Havre, from New York.
Breslau—At Bremen, from Baltimore.
Westernland—At Liverpool, from Philadelphia.

phia.

Morsitis—At Naples, from New York.

K. A. Victoria—At Plymouth, from New York.

Cedric—At Queenstown, from New York.

Addistic—At Southempton, from New York.

Shenandosh—At London, from St. John.

Empress of Japan—At Hong Kong, from Vancouver, (June 25.)

Ventilating the Bedroom

Union Pacific 144%, U. S. Steel 37%.

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Boys'

Saturday seems to be the popular day for parents to outfit the boys. Last Saturday was a record day in this department, and to morrow ought to be better than ever.



#### Tweed Suits \$3.95

One big lot of light colored Tweeds, in grey and a few brownish mixtures, made in the belted Norfolk and plain double-breasted sacque styles; sizes to fit ages 10 to 16 years. Regular prices \$5 and \$5.50, and a few were \$0, all to go at \$3.95.

#### Tweed Serge Suits \$5

Here's a chance for just 60 boys, between ages 11 and 17 years. We have taken some slow selling lines of Grey Tweeds and Cheviots, and a few Navy Blue Suits, in Norfolk and double-breasted sacque styles; priced regularly \$6, \$6.50 and \$7.50, and marked them to clear at \$5.

#### Boys' Coats 50c

Flannel Coats and Navy Blue Serge Coats, in sizes to fit ages 7 to 11 years; only plain sacque styles, with patch pockets; price \$2, to clear at 50e.



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