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Manager Richardson of the Alberta Exhibition he found him superintend-

In the background is a depiction on

canvas of a typical western "cow-

puncher" with rolling pasture land stretching away on either hand. He

has just drawn rein at a barbed wire

fence which encloses a wheat field, over which, with out-

spread wings, flutter a covey of prairie fowl. Real wheat heads,

placed close together with infinite pains between the meshes of a wire-netting

give the aspect of growing wheat. while mirrors along the sides of the

enclosure give the ffect of broad acres. Mr. Richardson is quite sure that his

panorama will prove the real piece de resistance of the fair, while Harry

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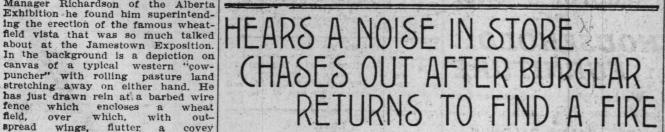
is that of a large stuffed paddle fish, which was caught in Spanish River. The fish derives its name from a long, paddle-shaped projection of the head, and its usual haunt is the Mississippi

River. How it chanced to be found so far north as the neighborhood of

Lake Huron is a marine mystery. There are several fine specimens of moose and deer heads and a stuffed collection of distinctively Canadian birds and animals of more than usual During the night the foundation store

st. Wheat Fields in Panorama. The interior of the horticultural building is inviting already, but will casket containing the imperial-signed record and the customary coins was stolen. be much more so in a day or two. When The World man dropped in upon

There is no trace of the thief.



RETURNS TO FIND A FIRE Suspicious Blazz on Lippincott-street in the Early Hours of Sunday, Which Detectives Are Investigating. Mind the changed conditions and en-joyed themselves in other ways during majority of over 1000 was turned into a powed themselves in other ways during ind the changed conditions and en-joyed themselves in other ways during majority of over 1000 was turned into a street in the Early Hours of Sunday, Which Detectives Are Investigating.

Piers, curator of the provincial mu-seum at Halifax, modestly gives first place to the golden shaft, 12 feet high, which glistening pyramid towers above butcher and grocery store of J. A. dragged some of my stuff out." the Nova Scotia mineral exhibit, of which he is in charge. Altho Mr. Piers will not admit it to be true, there is a rumor abroad that it isn't solid gold. Anyway, its appearance is very strik-

The wings of the building are al- tumble out in neglige to escape with

ready beginning to look like conserva- their lives. their lives. tories, scores of plants having already arrived. Tempting cash prizes are of-fered for the most artistic arrange-ductor, and his wife and Mrs. Jas. Milother heightor fan in his hight-shirt several blocks to College-street station, while somebody else pulled box 145 at Brunswick-avenue and Harment of shrubs, ferns and flowering Phillips did the shoot the chutes off bord-streets.

of the stars and went by the door. I room and kitchen and out the door. I sabout \$100. Troom and kitchen and out the door. I brover, who lives on Bathurst-street, leases the place from one Vanderburg, who has been trying; in vain, to have him sell out the business to a man named New. In the business to a man named New. you are going to the fair with the fixed and unalterable determination of seeing everything on the grounds, you need only set aside about \$2.50 for that specific purpose. There are eighteen sideshows and amusement devices

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the Country. While the Exhibition Association will Saloon-keepers and hotelmen reluct-antly accepted the advice of the mayor Various answers are given to the FOUNDATION STONE ROBBED<br/>Casket Containing Emperor<br/>Joseph's Record Taken.While the Exhibition Association will<br/>be glad to hear that the weather pros-<br/>pects are fair and warm, the farmers<br/>will be glad to see showers as early<br/>as possible. The pasture and root crops<br/>are being sadly interfered with by the<br/>Joseph on Saturday laid the founda-<br/>the norm of a hearital in memory ofWhile the Exhibition Association will<br/>be glad to hear that the weather pros-<br/>pects are fair and warm, the farmers<br/>as possible. The pasture and root crops<br/>are being sadly interfered with by the<br/>recent dry spell.antly accepted the advice of the mayor<br/>and of the more conservative members<br/>of the saloon men's organization, and<br/>closed their places as tightly as they<br/>knew how. Board-walk cafes that on<br/>but deserted.Various answers are given to the<br/>query, but nothing definite. The way<br/>the political leaders of his party in this<br/>province answer the question is pointed<br/>out in an editorial in Saturday's Her-<br/>aid, drawing attention to the fact that<br/>but deserted.

recent dry spell. tion stone of a hospital in memory of the late Empress Elizabeth. During the night the foundation stone was removed from its setting, and the casket containing the imperial-signal the to-day. In the west, however, it is cool and, or awing attendion to the factor of but deserted. During the height of the afternoon crush on the board walk not a single patron was in one of the most widely-known cafes facing the famous sea-chared the loss of the drinners de-chared the loss of the drinners de-the imperial-signal the imperial-signal the to day. In the west, however, it is cool and showery. Yesterday was very warm in To-ronto, touching 84, and being, at 70, 6 degrees above the average.

size of the visiting throng to-day. The painting his political fences. Since the weather was well nigh ideal, and ordinatily the keener deplaced in the last Dominion contest a new factor has narily the keepers declared they would appeared in his riding, namely, the for-have had their facilities taxed to handle metter of a Union Beform League com harily the keepers declared they would have had their facilities taxed to handle the crowds. The closing down of the saloons undoubtedly kept away many thousands of regular Sunday visitors from near-by places. The majority of the board walk mul-titudes here, however, seemed not to mind the changed conditions and en-joyed themselves in other ways during the morning and afternoon. The gay

Investigating. The police are after somebody who is supposed to have set fire to the butcher and grocery store of J. A.

butcher and grocery store of J. A. Drover, 247 Lippincott-street, about 4 o'clock Sunday morning. The entire contents of the shop were destroyed, and two families had to tumble out in neglige to escape with let down the awning.

will put the question squarely up to the people of the city and county. "We have been keeping open in the past as the result of a public sentiment which we believed to be in our favor. Another neighbor ran in his night-If we were wrong we are willing to abide by the decision of our own peo-

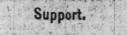
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work. Drover's loss is about \$1000. His

The New Brunswick exhibit arrived on Saturday. It contains some good or specimens and is of interest to all students of Canada's mineral re-Bources. If you are going to the fair with the Staturday. It contains some good students of Canada's mineral re-being was down to the stairs and went by the dining room and kitchen and out the door. I saw the side door open, also the doors Staturday. It contains some good or specimens and is of interest to all students of Canada's mineral re-being was damaged to the extent of saw the side door open, also the doors Saw the side door open, also the doors Staturday. It contains some good students of Canada's mineral re-being was damaged to the extent of saw the side door open, also the doors Saw the side door open the the learner the learner the the saw the side door open the saw the side door open the the learner the the learner the learner the learner the saw the sid

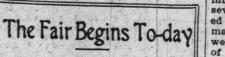
ness. "I looked for a policeman around the block and coming back to the store converted into a store." The building was formerly a resibration really begins the lights were converted into a store. that at the hour when the latter cele-bration really begins the lights were extinguished and the places were clear-

## New Reform League Candidate Will **Receive Conservative**



the chief of police, consisted of a card on which was printed: "In 1861 it was "Hold the fort; to-day it is 'Fort holds you.'" Governor Fort's proclamation of last week, containing his threat to send troops to the seashore in the event of a further violation of the Sunday closing haw had its effect. HALIFAX, Aug. 30.—(Special.)—Will Sir Frederick Borden retire from public life before the next Dominion election? is a question often asked by those who are following political matters in this are following political matters in this

known cafes facing the famous sea-shore thorofares. The proprietors de-clared the loss of the drink privilege had carried with it a nearly equal loss in the sale of foodstuffs. Safe BLOWERS' DARING In his own County of King's it is rein the sale of foodstuffs. There was a decided decrease in the ported that he is hard at work re-



To-day will see the opening of the exhibition, altho the for-mal ceremonials do not take mal ceremonials do not take place until to-morrow. The gates will open at 9 a.m. All buildings will be open and a card of trotting races will be given before the grand stand. The circus program and fire-works will not be given until to-morrow. The fair program is:

Tuesday, Sept. 1-Inauguration Day. Wednesday-School Children's

Day. Thursday - Manufacturers'

Day. Friday-Press and Pioneers Day. Saturday-Commercial Travel-

ers' Day. ers' Day, Monday—Labor Day, Tuesday—Stock Breeders' and Fruit Growers' Day, Wednesday—Farmers' Day, Thursday—Americans' Day, Friday—Society and Review Day

Saturday-Citizens' Day.

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ed from Montreal.

uge is expected.

2 p.m. If the convention ratifies the choice of the executive, and Mr. Foy ac-cepts, his candidature will arouse great enthusiasm in the ranks of the party in North York, where there has al-

ways been an uphill fight in federal elections. But the success of T. Her-WILL REPAIR ROADWAYS.

Mayor Has Given Orders for Sunnyside and Spadina Avenue Crossings.

elections. But the success of T. Her-bert Lennox in the last two contests for the legislature has inspired a num-ber of local men, who believe that Mr. Aylesworth can be beaten by several resident Conservatives. J. D. McKay and T. H. Brunton have their friends, who believe that each is the right Mayor Oliver fully agrees with The World's editorial comment on the necessity for promptly finishing the pavwho believe that each is the right ing of the Queen-street roadway immeman. So that on Saturday neither was diately west of the Don crossing, also favorable to calling on Mr. Foy to take the nomination, Mr. Brunton claiming that Mr. Foy is not availrepairs of the road east of the Sunnyside crossing.

"Before the editorial appeared, I had given orders to have that Spadina crossing fixed up," he said. "I have also asked that the Sunnyside readway be repaired temporarily, so as to be fit for traffic."

for traffic." As to the Don roadway, the mayor said that the delay in completing the paving was due to the difficulty in making arrangements with the street railway. Owing to the laying of the C.N.R. tracks, there is less room than formerly between the constitute of the formerly between the crossing and the point where Queen and King-streets merge.

ADAM BECK.

MONTREAL, Aug. 30.-(Special).-The safe blowers who got \$12,000 from If you are in earnest for your power policy, and if you wish to match the the Provincial Bank at Ste. Eustache early Saturday morning have not yet colleagues in the cabinet to discuss the been caught. They have been traced propriety of re-opening the proceedings as far as St. Rose and it is supposed against the "combines" that were so Eaton. Eaton. Notwithstanding all this, it seems certain at this time that Sir Frederick will get the Liberal nomination. they are heading for Montreal so as to get across the boundary as quick-by the order of the administration, so it Further details show that the men is said. Perhaps if the leather combine

were experts. About 2 a.m. they broke were gone after with all the informawere experts. About 2 a.m. they broke into the building. The noise woke up several citizens, but the robbers warn-ed off everybody who came near. As the masked men were well armed they were obeyed. The gang was made up of five. They were seen to drill the safe, and come outside to await the explosion. Leaving a guard without,

safe, and come outside to await the explosion. Leaving a guard without, two men entered the wrecked apart-ment and took possession of \$12,000 in bills. Silver money was left, as it was too bulky to handle. The robbers the robbers of Ontario asked themselves if they the mode off but being followed by then made off, but being followed by hadn't better wipe out Osgoode Hall citizens they warned them to beware hadn't better wipe out Osgoode Hall or they would shoot. Again the warn- and all that it means in the way of a

Montreal was notified at once of the only trade appears to be to turn their affair and police and detectives were services into the work of the electric Manager Brenvenu of the Banque ring to burk the public power policy? Provinciale states that the bank was insured against burglary, and that business was resumed as usual Satfession they will put James Pearson on urday morning, funds being forward-

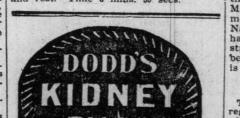
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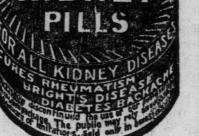
when we are creating a special privi-leged class to become public enemies.

Island, came over to the city to visit Island, came over to the city to visit friends, it was reported that he was missing, and perhaps drowned. "Jake" would like to get hold of the man that put it in the paper.

MIDNIGHT ENDS IT. SAFE. All the ballots for The World's military contest for the silver trophy must be in this office by this midnight. A del-Because John Lowry, fireman at the









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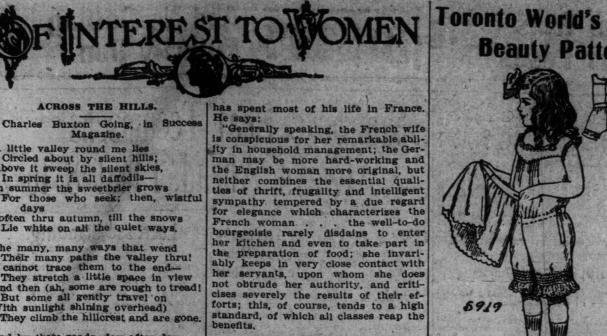
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NEW YORK, Aug. 30.-Alfred Kutt-

her said to-day that it was the desire

Charles Buxton Going, in Succes

A little valley round me lies Circled about by silent hills; Above it sweep the silent skies, In spring it is all daffodils— In summer the sweetbrier grows For those who seek; then, wistful days

days Soften thru autumn, till the snows Lie white on all the quiet ways,

The many, many ways that wend Their many paths the valley thru! I cannot trace them to the end-They stretch a little space in view And then (ah, some are rough to tread! But some all gently trave! on With sunlight shining overhead) They climb the hillcrest and are gone.

And by these roads, day after day, My friends and fellows, one by one With eyes far-searching, fare away. So shall I do as they have done— Some day, with swift or faltering pace And one look backward, long and fond, Shall climb the encircling hills, and face

of the family to end at once and for all time the notoriety that had attach-ed to them since the arrest of Ferdi-nand P. Earle for assault a few days ago. Mr. Kuttner gave out the follow-ing statement from Mrs. Earle, in re-gard to her plans:

The great Beyond-the great Beyond!

## Nurses of Royalty

No nurseries are the object of great-er solicitude than those of the reign-ing houses of Europe. For not only considerations of parental affection, but likewise of vast political import-ance are involved in the welfare of their youthful inmates. Yet tragedies their youthful inmates. Yet tragedies ground of cruelty. their youthful inmates. Yet tragedies in royal nurseries are by no means unknown. Something of the kind has recently taken place in the nursery of Prince and Princess Mirko of Monte-negro. Owing to the childlessness of the marriage of the Crown Prince his younger brother, Prince Mirko, has been regarded as heir presumptive to the throne. Prince and Princess Mir-ko had two little boys, Stephen and Stanislaus, aged 5 and 3 years respec-tively, the elder of whom was looked upon as the future sovereign of Monte-negro. A couple of months ago both little boys were stricken with acute tuberculosis of the lungs, and only then, too late, was it discovered that one of the nurserymaids was afflicted

In Society. The marriage of Miss Maud Breeze, daughter of the late Mr. D. Breeze of Peterboro, to Mr. Arthur S. Muri-son, son of the late Mr. W. C. Muri-son of Toronto, was solemnized at the residence of the bride's mother, 665 Bethune-street. Rev. E. A. Pearson was the officiating clergyman. The bride was attired in a dress of all-over lace over taffeta. Miss May Jones, cousin of the bride, was the bridesmaid, and wore a Swiss dress with satin and lace trimmings.

dress with satin and lace trim then, too late, was it inscovered that one of the nurserymaids was afflicted with the malady, which she had com-municated to the little princes, who, in spite of the efforts on the part of the greatest specialties in Europe, succumbed within five weeks of one another. The groomsman was Mr. Frank Hayes also a cousin of the bride. The bride was given away by her mother. The orde was given away by her mother. Many handsome gifts were received, includ-ing a cheque from Mrs. Breeze. The groom's gift to the bride was a brooch of rock cameo encircled with pearls; to the bridesmaid he gave a beautiful pearl ring; to the groomena e stick

another. That safety does not lie in a multiplicity of nurses is recalled by the fact that Queen Marie Amelie of Portugal still bears scars of the burns which she received in rescuing the late Crown Prince from his burning cradle. The latter had in some manner caught fire, and the nurses, instead of attempting to extinguish it or to remove the child, lost their heads and fied, shrieking. The Queen, attracted by their eries, rushed to the scene and snatched the little fellow from the fiames before they had had time to do him any lasting injury. The fate

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tioned immediately north of the natural history building. C. N. Cosgrove, manager of the Min-nesota State Fair, is expected to ar-rive this week. Dr. Bell, conductor of the Citizens' Band, Wannipeg, arrived on Saturday. The bandsmen will arrive to-day. While the official opening is to-mor-row, the grounds will be open to the public to-day. There will be racing this afternoon on the exhibition track. Spectacle Relearsed. Saturday night was rehearsal night in front of the grand stand at the ex-

## THE TORONTO WORLD.

sonally selected by Charles Frohman and he has personally directed all their rehearsals. The cast of "The Thief" includes Charles Dalton, Herbert Kal-cey and Effie Shannon in the princi-pal roles and they are assisted by Arthur Lawrence, Eugene O'Brien, Ceci Owen and Edith Blair. Public Amusements Toronto's independent theatre, the Royal Alexandra, opened its season

Tomonto's independent theatre, the Royal Alexandra, opened its season Saturday afternoon and evening with a revival of the comic opera Robin Hood the libretic by Harry B. Smith and the music by Reginald DeKoven. A large audience was present in the afternoon and in the evening the house was sold out by 7.8. Everybody was pleased. This sparkling production is too fa miliar and popular to require introduce tion to a Toronic outer active intervolution of the various Irish tenor. Fiske O'Hara, who with some fidelity the legends that have clustered round the famous English outlaw, and includes all the figures that have made it one of the most benefit intervoren many attractive and catch-ing solos and part songs, forming alto sether a really charming and thorois enjoyable presenting and theorois inparts and is now an exceptionally com-plete and competent body of vocalists and players. They had a warm recop-tion from a large and appreciative audi-fing from Saturday's experience, is liker by to be favored by theatre-goers. Tru-to the record the Alexandra has already made, the most calendure was been in the over on Saturday's experience, is liker by to the rocord the Alexandra has already made, the most calendure was been in the over on Saturday's experience, is liker by to the rocord the Alexandra has already made, the musical comedy was beauti-fully staged, and it went with excep-tional smoothness and spirit. Mass Agrees Cain Brown, the leading soprano has a voice of unusual range and berti-li and players. They infailing a and the souther fully staged, and it went with excep-tional smoothness and spirit. Mass Agrees Cain Brown, the leading soprano has a voice of unusual range and berti-li and the at once gained her the poutar verdick. Miss Louise Louise Louise Cainer, fullialed the antici-pation with which her appearance was

way Pony Ballet. THE MAJEST C this weak will present "On Trial for His Life," a story of the far southwest. This play is in four acts and 12 scenes. A lieutenant of the Unif-ed States army is accused of murder and treason by his captain, who is in love with a sweet young girl, named Helen Cameron. The girl prefers the lieutenant. The captain is really a traitor, but manages to conceal his perfidy until the final act, then he is found-out. He is eventually killed in battle and the hero is finally vindicat-ed. A vein of delightful somedy runs thru the piece, which is blended with plenty of pathos and thrills. The scenic investiture and other accesso-ries appeal to lovers of melodrama, while the cast is a large and capable one. A matinee will be given every day.

AT SHEA'S THEATRE, the popular favorite, Anna Blancke, will receive a warm welcome from her many ad-mirers in Toronto, presenting Robert Hilliard's production of "Freckles, a Child of the Curb." LaVeen Cross and Company, in "Ro-man Sports and Pastimes," and Burk, Tuohey and Company are the special features for the week. Mile. Pertina, Coakley and McBride, Felix Adier, The Watermeion Trust and the kinetograph complete the bill. Watermelon implete the

THE GAYETY will have Al Reeve's "Big Beauty Show," headed by the famous comedian song writer and mu-sical producer, Andy Lewis, assisted by beautiful Maude Elliott and a com-

by beautiful Maude Elliott and a com-pany of legitimate actors in a roaring one act farce entitled "Won at the Wire." An extraordinary engagement is that of England's big music hall act, "The Madelwski Troupe of Rus-sian Dancers and Acrobats." especially



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DROWNING NEAR GANANOQUE.

DROWNING NEAR GANANOQUE. GANANOQUE, Aug. 3).—Jas. E. Birmingham, aged 25, of Gananoque, was drowned at Brewer's Mills to-day while in bathing. He went beyond his depth of water. He went beyond

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.... Turf And No Betting Futurity Run Longboat Wins Bob Kerr Loses Baseball Drop Three . Athletics WORLD'S CHAMPIONS Shamrocks Beat Tecumsehs NOTE AND COMMENT The athletic championships at Hallfax on Saturday were a success and must result in a benefit for athletics down by CHICAGO WINS, GOES UP

the sea. The defeat of Bobby Kerr tells that the Blue Nose sprinters can go some selves, while the victory of Longboa hows the Indian again in good five-mile form. The Toronto clubs took the bulk of the prizes-Irish-Canadians five firsts, two seconds and two thirds, to West End's three firsts, five seconds and three

Now it is announced that the sporting goods appendage, the A. A. U., will sever its relations with the British Athletic As-sociation on account of alleged ill-treat-ment at Olympia. Too bad!

ment at Olympia. Too bad! The C. L. A. junior and intermediate series are pretty well played towards con-clusion. There are now only five inter-mediate and three junior teams left in the running. In the juniors, All Saints of Toronto and Bracebridge are ordered to play their semi-final, a sudden-death game, next Saturday, at Orillia, the win-ners going in the final with the Sham-rocks of Brantford. If Bracebridge win, they play at the Island the following Wednesday, and if All Saints, at Bramp-ton or Guelph on the same date.

nediate, Maitlands meet

ton or Gueiph on the same date. In the intermediate, Maitlands meet Bradford next Saturday at Newmarker, the minner going into a semi-final with Gaits. The Tecumsela wars routed on Satur-data wars good scale in some sources in the same set with MGC inter, who has the shamrooks could wish. The In-dams wars good scale in some sources is blank and and the Redskins landed on him dams wars could wish. The In-dams wars off-color cannot be dended. Hoy these lacrosse presidents get along There is J. Cuthbert, formerly chief boot: at the middle station, sent the ball or agains in the station, sent the ball or the winster of the fams and the fams and the fams with the tieling run. There destais in a row, and &s sign of the static name with the tieling run. Cock man had resched than, sen the lines fallog-the the stating which bounded off the black the statin in the put-out. Cockman that a slow onn to the fams with the tieling run. Cock man had resched than on the fallog station, sent the ball or there was no betting whithere. Throws the stating which bounded the hour the statin in an attempt to cath him attempted to score on Thielman's fielder there was no betting whithere. Throws the stating which bounded the ball or the put-out. Cockman that a slow onn to remise a ling the there and was sacrificed along there was no betting whithere. Throws the stating which be the ball or the filler there was no betting whithere. Throws the stating whithere the station. The the ware base throws

and Riturica one of the very pest stuart ty winners. The Grand Circuit at Readville Satur-day was characterized by high-class rac-ing and again the grey stallion The Eel, owned by Frak Enticken of Tavistock, Ont., demonstrated that he is one of the world's greatest pacers by beating the fast pacer George Gano, with the veters, the times being 2,04%, 2.05, and from the press, reports there, was no time in the press, reports there, was no time in the the winning run. The trotting mare Hamburg Belle, own-ed by the well-known Lexington (Ky.) horseman, John E. Madden, again showed

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12 Innings and Then Four Hits Give Home Team Game-Baltimore Wins Both on Saturday.

NEWARK, Aug. 30.-(Special.)-Once this time in a 13-innings contest, by the Schafly delegated McGinley to serve them up to the

Sunday Game From Toronto

Redskins, with Vandergrift at the receivhe Sham-idge win, ing end. Beecher was the choice of Man following ager Stallings as the one best able to foo the Maple Leafs, while Philbin was be hind the home plate. It was a pitchers' battle, and right up to the final innings

New York Only Six Points to the Good-Sunday Games in the Big Leagues.

AHEAD OF PITTSBURG

CHICAGO NATIONAL, Aug. 30,-Chi ago made it three straights by winning rom New York to-day, 2 to 1. The game vas the hardest fought and the best play

Nita and played errories ball. The solution of the open event of the champions scored their first run in the champions scored their first run in the solution of the open event of the first one scored on Sheckard's sourcifice and scored on Chance's single on the fifth inning Tinker singled and scored from second on Hoffman's single of centrefield.
New York scored its one run in the second inning. Donlin walked, took third on Seymour's single and scored on Development's single and scored on Mars Herring site and trans. Went the grand stand and in the field sevend to be occupied. The crowd overflowed the field making ground rules necessary. A detail of policement spot the speciators' from encroaching on the playing field. By making a clean sweep of the series. Chicago goes to second place in the race for the National League penna

incinnati (National)-

VANCOUVER, B.C., Aug. 29:-New Westminster lacrosse team defeated Van-souver at New Westminster to-day by 12 goals to 1. The world's champions played brilliantly, especially in the last quarter. Vancouver worked hard and the game was better than the score indicates, Alex. Furnbull and Spring for New Westmin-ter, and Gibbons in Vancouver goal, Crowd of 7000 See the Tecumsehs Fighting Uphill Battle at Mont-GOLF AT NIAGARA

## Beats Forester in Final 2 Up and Outfit.

By defeating Querrie's Indians by 8-2 1 Montreal on Saturday, the Shamrocks nce more demonstrated their greatness, he game was clean. The indians were incient instory when in Mile End and ost thru over-confidence, felt pretty sure of winning. The green-shirted boys play-d a grand game, and are deserving of all praise; but, tho the Indians put up rood lacrosse, they lacked the peculiar nomething that spells victory. Their at-

something that spells victory. Their at-tacks, after the first quarter, while in-sistent and hard, lacked the sureness which thruout the season helped them on to win, because their home men were checked too closely to be at all sure of taking a pass successfully, with the re-sult that at critical stages the ball was nearly always lost to the Irish defence men, who surprised even their most par-

nearly always lost to the Irish defi-men, who surprised even their most tisan supporters by the game they p ed. Archie Adamson, that slick l inside home man; Dolly Durkin, Bo Gilbert; and even Chief Querrie him had a "wearer of the green" always hand, and they never had a chance get away. Only once did Adamson his check, and that was in the third qu ter. It was the Tecumsels" last goal

er. It was the Tecumsens' last goal. Charlie Querrie did not have many op-obtainies of showing his great ability n leading his home men, because he could not get away from his check, and. fact the fielders did not in the last LAST OF THE LAWN TENNIS.

NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE, Ont., Aug

has stayed in the Wright family of Bos-ton for a number of years, has been lost to Niles the Harvard champion. During the first part of the game between Niles and Wright it looked as if Wright intendin Bun Clark's goal crease, to either charge or pull out the Fergus boy on shots. Paddy's attention to Bun was very glaring, and, while the Indian stop-ped lots of hard shots many that should have gone by managed to slip in-long shots they were. However, the few men penalized would not have lost the game in itself; it was the wonderful perform-ance of the Irish that spelled defeat for the Indians. The Best of the Irish. While all the Shamrocks played extra. well, special mention might be made of Dillon, Kavanagh, Fyon, Tracy and Tobin, The first-named gentieman played by long odds his best game of the season. He watched his man closely and was very effective at intercepting. Big Jim Kava-nagh, of course, played a great game. He alwave does and browshy in the the and Wright it looked as if Wright intend-ed to take the title back with him, as he hit everything in sight, while Niles seemed to be off form, but at the be-ginning of the third set Niles got the advantage, which he held until the fifth set, when Wright rallied for a while, but dropped back again when he had the score 5 to 4 in his favor, Niles winning the last set, 7 to 5. Following are to-day's results: Challenge round-Niles (Harvard) de-feated Wright (Boston), S-6, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, 7-5. Handicap-Baird (30) defeated Beard (half 15), 6-3, 3-6, 6-4; Miss Moyes (30) defeated Miss Summerhayes (30), 6-0,6-2; Miss Fairbairn (15) defeated Miss Boult-bee (15), 7-5, 7-5. This afternoon the final doubles be-tween Emerson and Wright and Niles and Wagner resulted : Wright and Em-erson beat Niles and Wagner; 4-3, 3-6, 6-4, 7-5. Handicap final-Miss Moyes beat Miss

effective at interest, and a great game. Its nagh, of course, played a great game. Its always does, and brought to light many good points in the Shamrock defence men that many people never thought existed there. Fyon in goal is a good man, and, there. Mid not do much behind the net

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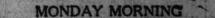


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fram earned the bowing nonors with four and three respectively. Saunder secured his first century of the season tho coming very close three weeks ago sainst Hamilton. Seegram, Hynes, Dav-dson, all played well for their scores Cricket is apparently played far superion o what it was a few years past, and Saturday's game justifies this assertion score :

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he would win both first and place. He sot first with Maskette and third with Heimet. The filly ran a pretty race all the way and won by fully three lengths, in the magnificent time of Lilli-5, thus equaling the best time for the race. J. E. Madden's chestnut colt, Sir Martin, run-ning fifth all the way, rapidly forged to the front near the end and got second place by a head from Heimet, Mr.Keene's other entry. The value of the race was \$25,100 to the winner. A striking fact in connection with the Futurity this year was that practically only very wealthy men and horses con-sidered enough to strive for the riter. James R. Keene owned two, Harry Payne Whilney two. August Belmoont Herman. Albert M .... A striking fact in connection with the Futurity this year was that practically only very wealthy men and horses con-sidered enough to strive for the rich 1 prize, were entered. Of the nine starters, James R. Keene owned two, Harry Payne Whitney two, August Belmont, Herman B. Duryea and P. S. P. Randolph, one each, and John E. Madden two. 8. Plume, 105 (Burton), 6 to 1, 5 to 2, a. Plume, Mo (Burton), 6 to 1, 6 to 2, 4 to 5.
Time 1.07 1-5. Maxim Gun, Speight, Dearly Bell, Miss Imogene, Stowaway, The Missus and Tenorette also ran.
SECOND RACE-Six furlongs:

Night Mist, 100 (Burton), 4 to 1, 7 to 5 7 to 10.
Ethon, 110 (Nicol), 8 to 1, 4 to 1, 2 to 1.
Bitter Sir, 108 (Troxler), 25 to 1, 8 to 1, 4 to 1.
Time 1.13 2-5. Anna Smith, Lady Carol, Utterance, Usury, Edgely, Umpire and FIRST RACE-Seven furlongs, main 1. Bar None, 112 (Duggan), 2 to 5 and 2. Jeanne D'Arc, 111 (Lee), even and out. 3. Live Wire, 111 (Notter), 3 to 1, 4 to chase: 1. Simon Pure, 148 (Henderson), 2. Thistledale, 160 (Lynch). 3. Sanctus, 147 (Dupee). Time 4.02 2-5, Agent, Malacca, Coligny, Bayonet, Rufus, Waterspeed also ran, THIRD RACE, handicap, 6 furlongs: 1. Half Sovereign, 97 (Butler), 3. Westbury, 108 (Notter). Thme 1.18 1-5. Ben Ban, Baby Wolf, Don Enrique, Far West, Demund, Rose, the furlongs: DOURTH RACE, the Futurity, rate 5 and out. Time 1.25 2-5; Sir Cleges, Father Koffee s Allec, 186 (Burton), 14 to 5, even and rows in Porterin race-free augumn maker, in row with race free augumn rate in row rate in row rate rate in row rat 2 E. Madden's Sir Martin, 127 (Lee), by 3. J. R. Keene's Helmet, 123 (Powers) by 5. J. R. Keene's Heimet, 123 (Powers) by four lengths.
Time 1,11 1-5. Perseus, Mediant, Fay-ette, Hillside, Practical, Ruble also ran, No betting.
FIFTH RACE, 1¼ miles:
1. Animus, 102 (Butler),
2. Grapple, 103 (Garner),
3. Orphan Lad, 103 (Shilling).
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rastie, FIFTH RACE-Tartar Maid, Miss atesby, Albert M. SIXTH RACE-Beimere, Dixle Him-nel, Golden Shore. -Sheepshead Bay-FIRST RACE-Nimbus, Peter Quince, da. OND RACE-Court Lady, Lawton ns, Ragman, RD RACE-Whitney entry, Monfort, Tileing. FOURTH RACE-Lady Bedford, Foot-pad, Madman. FIFTH RACE-Frank Gill, Angelus,

SIXTH RACE-Rockstone, Gild, Trash.

Centaur's Selections,

FIRST RACE-Elizabeth Harwood, ECOND RACE-Zipango, Doubt, Hal-

ard. THIRD RACE-Elizabeth Harwood, Iralia, Anna L. Daly. FOURTH RACE-Delcanta, Essex, Bal-

Martin Doyle Wins Earl Grey Cup. MONTREAL, Aug. 29.—The fall race meeting opened auspiciously to-day at Blue Bonnets, when a good card of six races was decided. The fourth, the Earl Grey Cup, was the feature and went to Martin Doyle.

MEN'S **THREE - QUARTER** Fall Overcoats

in Plain Grey Worsteds and Fancy Dark Brown Tweeds. All singlebreasted fly front, with and without centre vent.

-St. Pauls.--Lownsbrough, bowled Fleury...... E. Beatty, bowled Fleury...... McCaffrey, bowled Smith Hall, bowled Seagram W. Millichamp, c. B. Saunders, b

Total ..... Davidson took four wickets for 19 runs, and Seagram three for 13. —Toronto.— B. R. Saunders, c Hull, b Lownsbrough 10 Dr. Dean, bowled Beatty ...... Charling, b Spence..... R. Saunders, c Hull, b Lo C. Dean, bowled Beatty ... L, Hynes, c Sparling, b Sy Seagram, c Mason, b Low G. Davidson, c Spence, b G. Davidson, c Spence, b Beatty.... B. Neale not out .....

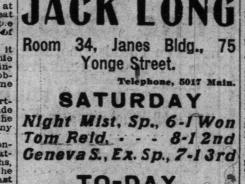
The score : -Deer Park C. C.-T. Swan, c Martin, b Robb Smith bowled Wilson F. Hutty, bowled Robb W. Swan, bowled Robb W. Swan, bowled Robb

St. James Won. In a friendly game of cricket Saturday afternoon on Trinity College grounds, St. James' Cathedrai C.C. won from St. Clements by a score of 64 '0 23. Dives secured the bowling honors, taking 6 wickets for a total of 6 runs. Treanor took 4 wickets for 11 runs, Muckleston did best work with the ball for St. Cle-ments, taking 7 wickets for 31 runs. Tucker, with 26 not out, and Treanor 19, were the best-at bat for the winners. The score: Dunbar, bowled Robb ... G. Hutty, bowled Robb ..... Morphy, bowled Robb ..... Sinclair, bowled Robb ..... iteren, bowled Nicholls CKenzie pet

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Mimico Asylam Football Club. A meeting of the Minico Asylum Foot-ball club was held Friday evening, when the following office-bearers were elected: President-Dr. N. H. Boemer. Vice-Presidents-Dr. W. C. Herriman, Dr. P. MacNaughton and M Kellty. Captain-James Stevenson. The secretary will be pleased to hear from teams desirous of arranging a fix-ture with the usylum eleven. Phone Park 127,

Scott, 1.b.w., bowled F. Muckleston Hall, bowled F. Muckleston Tomlinson, c Bedford, b F. Mu Kirkpatrick, c and b Morley ... Laird, c Mackle, b Morley ... Moore, did not bat ...... Extras Total .....





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grounds. Score:
—Aura Lee 2nd Team—
C. H. Smith, bowled F. Smith
F. Tate, run out
C. Mutch, c W. Bamber, b F. Smith
I. Adams, c W. Bamber, b F. Smith
J. Adams, c W. Bamber, b F. Smith
J. Adams, c W. Bamber, b F. Smith
H. Harper, bowled W. Smith
H. Klatz, bowled F. Smith
G. Paullin, bowled W. Smith
G. Crosby, bowled W. Smith
Sharp, not out
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Total ..... Robb took eight wickets for 87. --Parkdale C. C.--

Nicholls, run out Taylor, bowled T. Swan..... Robb, bowled Dunbar Wilson, c McKenzle, b Dunbar...... Dr. Bennett, bowled Dunbar Baines, bowled Dunbar Bottomley, c McKenzle, b T. Swan.... Goodings, bowled Dunbar

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Total ..... THE EEL AT READVILLE.

Wins 2.12 Class Race in Straight Heats -Dewit's Stake.

BOSTON, Aug. 29,-Dewit, owned by E S. Burke of Cleveland and driven by Hilly Andrews, the Buffalo reinsman,

Soccer, Baseball and Athletic Ev Carroll Wins 100 Yards. The All Saints Athletic Club had

field day. The following are the re-sults: 100 yards-Carroll 1, Miller 2. Place kick-Miller. Five a side football-Shamrocks 5 goals 1 corner; Britts II. no goals 1 corner; Britts I. 2 goals 2 corners; All Saints II. no goals and no corners. Baseball-Canadians 16, Foreigners 5.

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 3 3 4

 Charley Hall, b.g. (Snow)
 4 4 3

 Time-2.04½, 2.05½, 2.05.
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 Baron May, br.h. (Burgess)
 4 4 3

 Mae Heart, ch.m. (Hyde)
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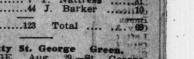
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 The fall regatta of the Toronto Canoe Cub was held under the most favorable conditions Saturday afternoon, the wea-ther being perfect. The following are the seuter of the different events.
 International double blade (open) - Bruce Sutheriand 1. Harry Saunders 2, T. Liv-instone 3.
 Tab race-O. Elliott 1, H. Tasker 2, Sack Parker 3. Art Blackburn and Bob land paddling, tandem-Coleman and fup 1, Leavens and McGregor 2, Lee and Parker 3.
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 Mand paddling, tandem-Coleman and fup 1, Leavens and McGregor 2, Lee and Parker 3.
 Mobile blade fours-A. T. Blackburn, 4. S. Davis, 1; H. E. Saunders, Elliott, Parker, Keith, 2; J. McFarlane Templeton, Me-Nichol, R. Blackburn 8.
 Tame 4.30.
 Single blade, half mile-J. McFarlane 1.
 Templeton 2, Elliott 3.
 If mile war canoe-Saunder's crew 4.
 Biackburn's crew 7.
 Single blade, tandem-Blackburn's shd McKnohol 1, B. Sutherland and J. McFarlane 3. surprisingly good attendance Saturday at ing

Sunlight Park on the occasion of their field day. The following are the re-

Baseball-Canadians 16, Foreigners 5. Yachtsmen Win on Thistles' Green. R.C.Y.C. lawn bowlers visited the This-tles' green on Saturday and won a six-rink match by 15 shots, as follows: Thistles. R. C. Y. C. C.E. Warwick, sk. 13 C. D. McHay, sk. 30 W.R.Mosey, sk...11 R. B. Holden ...25 W.H.Graham, sk...25 G. E. Boulter, sk.12 M.S.Morrison, sk...17 E. Bolseeau, sk. 23 W.A.McKay, sk...20 R. W. Ball, sk ...21 C.H.Forster, sk....27 F. B. Roger, sk..19

Lancashire Football Club. The Lancashire F. C. will hold a genf eral meeting at the Sons of England Hall, 58 East Richmond-street, on Tuesday, ut 8 p.m. All members are requested to be present. Any good men wishing to set into the game will be made welcome. The Lancashires will again use Diamond Park for the fall season and will start trains ing immediately. The club have openings, for a few good men, and any Bloomers of McColls are invited to step along lively.



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## PUBLIC POWER AND THE ELECTRIC RING.

anies would admit that they knew the part of the police, constables and tetics who have been covering the ground in advance of the government fore all the greater alarms into the breasts and homes of the farmers. It public were invited to believe by the ignorance or unawareness of the conministerialist organs that each and ditions which demand a change in the every one of the gross electoral crimes choice and management of the Ontario that disgraced Ontario was committed constabulary. For one thing, the attorthat inspirate the second seco by certain wicked and unscrupulous ney-general's office does not seem to pected to believe that the two or more evangelists who have been advising argument from the Barton case. If a farmers along the government's pro- vagabond can within a thickly-popuposed right of way to refuse easements lated part of the province commit a and that the poles and wires are murder and actually escape without fraught with the extremity of danger the police and constable force finding to themselves, their familes and flocks the slightest trace of the villain, how and herds have in this been playing much more easily may dastardly vagaan entirely eleemosynary part. But as for these reported ex-employes being sections of the province and commit in any way associated with compan-ies who would directly benefit could of detection or apprehension by the the Whitney-Beck power policy be de- constabulary? feated, whoever heard of so preposterous an idea? But it is, to say the least of it, remarkable that when the monopolies of public service corporations appear to be endangered there are always so many impecunious and industrious persons ready to spend good money and their own time to aid the distressed financiers.

So notwithstanding official denials of knowledge which indeed may be readily admitted in the persons from whom they come the public will continue to have doubts regarding the source responsible for the appearance of the prophets of electric evil among the agriculturists of Ontario. Even the most unsophisticated and ingenu-ous of citizens, urban or rural, knows that there are ways and methods of conducting underhand agitations and campaigns of which the most is of the second the seco of their officials, and it is besides quite bers and they are skilled in their duties. the corporation antagonism to the alert. On the other hand, we have to co government's power policy, the determ- note that in Ontario the constabulary ination of the government to carry its force is insufficient in numbers for policy into practical effect, and the perfect patrol of the country highways, energetic effort by parties unknown to and that, so far as management from prejudice the farmers along the right the attorney-general's office is concernof way against the grant of easements. ed, they go about their duties as if The relation of the antagonism to the they had no competent head of the prejudice is evident to the meanest force and took no active, alert interest capacity and the government and the in their duties. Further, there is no public can afford to leave it there. proper choice of men to act as country One thing certain enough is that noth- constables. By what kind of reasoning will be allowed to stand in the ing does it happen that the black. way of the materialization of the pub- smith in such and such a town or villicly owned and controlled supply of lage is appointed a constable? What Niagara white coal. The strenuous ef- does he know about the efficient disforts made by the electric interests to charge of his duties? How can he be

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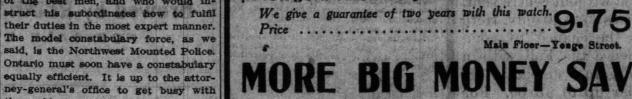
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the present Ontario constabulary is ly to plan a reorganization of the On-both insufficient in numbers and un-tario constabulary force. There should skilled in its duties. The notorious be, first of all, an inspec Barton murder case may be cited as a man who knows the No one expected that the electric an instance of positive inefficiency on the province thoroly, who we anything whatever about the peripa- detectives. It is not worth while to quate numbers in the force, the cho dwell upon the case itself; but we must of the best men, and who would inremark on the causes of the inefficiency struct his auto agents and instilling vague but there- of the officers of the law and suggest their duties in the most expert manner. The model constabulary force, as we some improvements.

First of all, investigation easily proves is with the electric interests as it was that while the fault lies in the attor-with the provincial government in the ney-general's office, it is due not to equally efficient. It is up to the attordays of the late premier. Then the deliberate remissness, but rather to ney-general's office to get busy with

Editor World: With reference to the would much prefer to dwell in the 4 p.m. The City of Regina is full of country. We may make an a fortiori n bonds of all sorts roam the country This, perhaps, is altogether a ques-

tion of adequate numbers in the constabulary force of Ontario. But there ostly is another cause of inefficiency of which the attorney-general's office does not seem to be aware, namely, jealousy not seem to be aware, namely, jealousy efore the harvest excursions amongst the constabulary and detective forces. Inspectors Duncan and jobs to the men to work in the chine shops as strike-breakers, w chine shops as strike-breakers, which they refused. They were then offered jobs on construction work on the Soc Line. Some of the men took these jobs and were sent out to Wayburn and arrived there at 12.30 midnight municipal and provincial powers to act against crime. But, as in the Barton case, the police and constables in the region where the murder was commit-ted openly acknowledge that when they with a lot of Italians and he found themselves unsuccessful they hindered the "experts"-the clever destanding up, no other accepting available. The fore



A HARVESTER'S EXPERIENCE.

en waiting for work on farms, at here hundred men lying around the lepot, and who, being destitute, are being fed by the city. At Moose Jaw here are about as many men waiting or work. On Thursday last the City of Moose Jaw had to feed 120 men, and events four mere on Friday. On Set seventy-four more on Friday. On a urday last, at 2 p.m., a gang of fift en left Moose Jaw to walk to R eking work on the way, arrivi egina Monday noon. The only e men got was begged from hers, and at Belle Plain the mers, and at Bene 1 and they are also been only one was able to goork, which was promised for or eek only. Men are working for the bard, waiting for the threshing The farmers around here supplied with help from th teaders west and south

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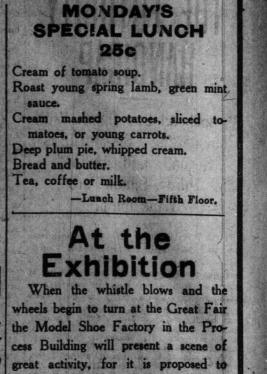
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office must do something at once in which a de campaigns of which the men in re-sponsible direction remain in politic ignorance. It is no part of the busi-ness of Mr. Beck or of any member of ness of Mr. Beck or of any member of the public to formulate specific charges against the electric companies or any of their officiels, and the balder of any member of the public to formulate specific charges against the electric companies or any of their officiels, and the balder of the balder har of their officials, and it is besides quite unnecessary. The facts of the case speak for themselves in the shape of the corporation antagonism to the

R. J. A. Gibbs (from Toronto). Regina, Sask., Aug. 25.



Editor World: Naturally, when one goes before a court in quest of justice or equity he expects the patience to hear and the inclination to under-stand, otherwise said court is a tra-vesty and itself a useless tax on the community. Such was my experience, at least, before the court of revision on the 28th inst. All taxes that are paid are charges against income. When income is speagainst income. When income is spe-cially taxed, that is to say, per se, in itself, it is to secure a contribution to the revenue that might otherwise not

the revenue that might otherwise not be paid. I demonstrated before the court that I had paid, or was paying, taxes on property two-thirds of which I do not own, my equity being only one-third the value of said property—on which I was paying the full or total amount of taxes, the mortgagee, own-ing two-thirds, paying nothing. Is that fair? Is it just? No, it is not. See how it affects my income, not in part, but as a whole. It is 24 mills in the dollar of that income. It is 25 mills in the dollar of my total income and equity in property combined. Surely a court with the sagacity and sense of justice of a juvenile would hesitate before con-firming and increasing such manifest wrong.

wrong. With all due respect I beg to remind the court of revision of the following passage from Blackstone, ""No human laws are of any validity if contrary to the law of nature, and such of them as are valid derive all their force and authority mediately or immediately from that original." wrong

from that original." The greatest barrier to the natural law of self-preservation-nay, the most dangerous factor to human civi-lization and progress-is injustice. "Tis injustice that makes existence a miser-able struggle. Bobt Cutthert able struggle. Robt. Cuthbert. Toronto, Aug. 29, 1908.

At Fisherman's Island. There was a very pleasant and in-teresting service at the pretty little church of St. Nicholas yesterday af-ternoon, which was well attended by

the campers and many friends from the city. The usual form of evening prayer was read by the Rev. J. R. H. Warren, M.A., of St. James' Ca-thedral, and several beautiful hymns were sume A special were sung. A special sermon was preached by his lordship Bishop Reeve, who deduced several interesting and in-structive lessons from the well-known parable of the Pharisee and the Publi-can



White All-Wool Blankets, 8-lb., size 68 x 88.

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The Corset Expert is here this morning and will stay for a week or so.

Miss Newport is an experienced Corsetiere, well known to many hundreds of Toronto women. She is here primarily in the interest of "Nemo" and "Smart Set" Corsets, but women may enlist her help and advice in any appropriate Corset for wear with the new Fall gowns. -Second Floor-Yonge St.

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Black Sateen Working Shirts —Collar attached, pocket and pearl buttons, double stitched seams, finished with gussets, full size bodies, sizes 14 to 18; a special purchase; 

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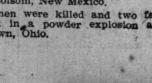
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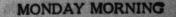
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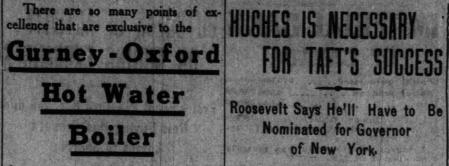
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Funeral from above address on Tues-day morning, Sept. 1, at 8.30, to St. Frances' Church, thence to Mount Hope Constant Cemetery, ARR-At Toronto, on Sunday, the 30t

August, 1908, Elizabeth, widow of the late Thomas Carr. Funeral (private) from the residence of her son-in-law (G. P. Scholffeld), 17 Elm-avenue, on Tuesday the 1st Sep-tember, at 10.80 o'clock. Interment in St.

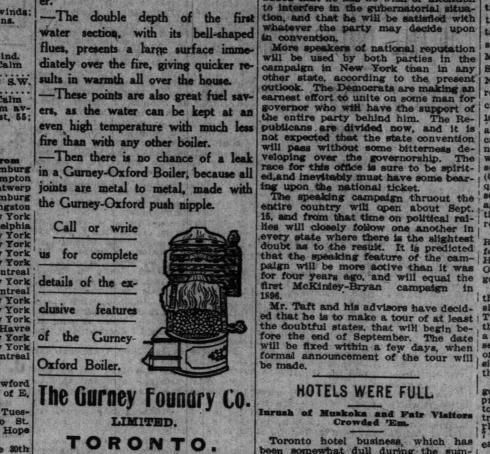
tember, at 10.80 o'clock. Interment in St. James' Cemetery DANIELS—On Saturday, Aug. 29, 1906, at her home, 834 Cottingham.street. Ger-trude Elizabeth, beloved wife of James D. Daniels, aged 23 years. Finneral to-day (Monday), at 3 p.m., to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. FISHER—At Toronto, on Saturday, Aug. 29, William, beloved husband of Emma Fisher, late, of 15 Clarence-square. Rev. Alex. Williams of St. John's English Church will conduct the funeral service at A. W. Miles' undertaking par-lors, 396 College-street, on Monday, at 2 p.m. Friends please accept this notice. Chicago papers please copy. GUY—At her mother's residence, 51 Major street, on Saturday, Aug. 29th, 1908, Re-becca, eldest daughter of Mary and the late Joseph Guy.



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AT OTTAWA THIS WEEK Roosevelt Says He'll Have to Be Such Remarkable Scoring at Long Nominated for Governor Branch That Some Prizes Are Still Undecided.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—"To nominate Hughes will hurt the ticket. Not to nominate him will hurt it more." So wrote President Roosevelt in a let-ter to the New York State Republican committee, a letter which is being pon-dered by the leaders. The president added that he has no wish or intention to interfere in the subernatorial situa-A final reckoning shows that the shoot ng matches of the O.R.A. are not over with yet, as two ties must be shot off a the D.R.A. Ottawa to-day. In the Lord Ter argets for the very purpose of avoidi Bergt. F. Richardson, 5th C.A., and Lt. emarkable that the three scores are precisely the same in every respect. Out of 16 shots apiece, each made 15 bullseyes

TO SHOOT O.R.A. TIES

1896. Mr. Taft and his advisors have decid-ed that he is to make a tour of at least i the doubtful states, that will begin be-fore the end of September. The date will be fixed within a few days, when formal announcement of the tour will

rush of Muskoks and Fair Visitors Crowded 'Em. lace, with bullseyes each, 11 men with bulls each and 8 men with 6 bulls eyes Toronto hotel business, which has sen somewhat dull during the sum-

each. Lord Tennyson Cigar Match. Sergt A. M. Blackburn, 40th, 79; Staff-Sgt. F. Richardson, 5th CA, 79; Lieut. Neil Smith, 24th, 79. Neil Smith, 24th, 79.

Toronto hotel business, which has been somewhat dull during the sum-mer, last night taxed to its capacity all the local hostelries. The Queen's was full and the King Edward was departing visitors left vacancies. The pressure was largely due to the end-of-the-month rush of summer visit-ors from Muskoka to the south. The near approach of the big fair was also responsible for a share a fair share-of the traffic. A large number of peo-ple registered from New Zealand and the several Australian states, and Bri-tish travelers are still abundant. Toronto is on the way to become a very great city, and the annual rush of those who have watched the growth of other metropolitan centres believe will in a comparatively short time carry the city to the million mark. Servian at Belleville May Die-Com-

NEW ORLEANS, Aug.

**HAPPINESS FOR THE DEAF** 

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Mr. Way will be in Toronto at the Rossin House from Aug. 81 to sept. 12. All who are deaf should be sure to call on him. Office hours: to 12 am. and 2 to 2

MONTREAL, Aug. 30.-(Special.)-The Mount Temple, the C.P.R. liner, which went on the rocks at Ironbound Island, to remain there seven months, has returned to Montreal, practically a new ship, after the repairs received

at Newport News. She will sail early in the week for London.

PEERAGE FOR ASTOR!

LONDON, Aug. 30.—The issue of The Throne contains an article head-ed. Lord Astor, which discusses the probability of William Waldorf Astor being raised to the peerage in the not distant future. There has, however, been no sign of a change in the King's strong anti-pathy to the elder Astor, which dates back three or four years.

BIG FIRE AT NEW ORLEANS.

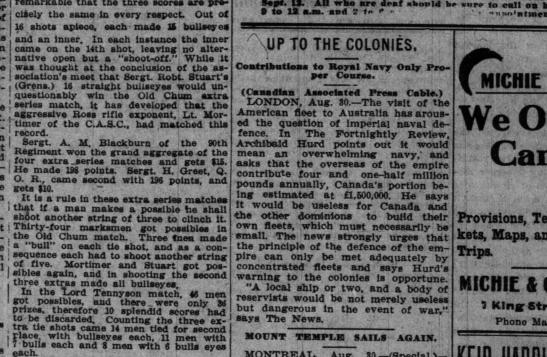


use of commons, spent a quiet day Sunday. In the afternoon he drove to High Park and enjoyed a ride up the Humber River in E. A. English's steam!

launch. Afterwards he received



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## ABOUT ANNEXATION Mayor Oliver Arranges to Meet a

## Deputation of West Toronto's Council.

A conference between the board of control and representatives of West Toronto Council will be held at the city hall at 10 a.m. on Wednesday of this weak

week. The object of the meeting is to re-new discussion of the subject of an-nexation. Mayor Oliver received a message from Mayor Baird on Satur-dev. saking him to appoint a time, and

message from Mayor Baird on Satur-day, asking him to appoint a time, and the date was promptly fixed. "I am very favorable to the annexa-tion of West Toronto," said Mayor Oliver last night. He added that he was a firm believer in the "Greater To-ronto" idea. ronto" idea. The fire in the Union Stock Yards

has aroused West Toronto to a sense of its need for fire protection, and it is understood that it is willing to walve most of the conditions which have hitherto blocked annexation.

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A False Alarm. Just after Sunday schools were dis-missed yesterday an alarm of fire was turned in from box 125, at Bloor-street, opnosite St. Baulta Church In about opposite St. Paul's Church. In about <sup>3</sup> minutes District Chief Smedley, <sup>3</sup> hose wagons, a truck and a chemical were lined up. The only sign of dis-order was the broken glass on the alarm box.

THE BANE OF THE RACE The one disease that destroys thou-to-day-this you can do with Dr. Hamilton's Pills, easy to take, no pripe, sure relief. Try Dr. Hamilton's Pills yourself, 25c a box. The Unwritten Law. The Unwritten Law. Joseph and Jacob Geller, living in the rear of 18 Centre-avenue, went at Hyman Tachner, who they sus-pected was getting familiar with Jacob's wife, with a hammer and a cudgel. Tachner got beaten up badly and the brother assailants got arrest-ed. Joseph was taken by P. C. Mullia (222). With an Date dive Mackle, while trying to dispose of his loot in a sec-ond-hand shop on York-street. At Woodstock-Wm. Wilson, traveler, of the Frost & Wood Co., suddenly, aged S2. E. E. Sheppard has returned from California and is visiting his old haunts around St. Thomas.

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90th year. Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 1st, at 2 p.m., to Mount Pleasant. Whitby, Brampton and Clinton papers NO DANGER, SAYS KAISER.

Says Peace of Europe is Quite Firmly Established. STRASSBURG, Aug. 30 .- At a ban-

Whitby, Brampton and Cinton papers please copy. WOOD-At Toronto, on Sunday, Aug. 30, 1908, Sarah Jane Wood, widow of the-late Frank Wood, of Port Hope, Ont. Funeral on Wednesday, Sept. 2, from 246 Macpherson-avenue, to the 9 a.m. train for Port Hope. quet here this evening, Emperor Wil-

arrested by Detective Mackle, while trying to dispose of his loot in a sec-ond-hand shop on York-street.

OTTAWA, Aug. 30.—(Special).—At a religious meeting held in the Grand Opera House to-night, and addressed by Alf. Allan, ex-puglist, nearly \$300 was collected to help Allan complete his education at Moody Institute, Chi-cago. Controller Hopewell presided.

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\$5 each-R. L. Snowball, 43rd, 25; A.

a y evening at 9 o clock, broke a driv-ing-rod twenty miles east of North Bay, smashing the entire side of the engine.
Seventy-five coal-handlers at Jack-fish, Lake Superior, unloading boats for the C.P.R., struck for higher wages Saturday. Jackfish has the largest and most important coal-handling plants on the C.P.R. system.
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RCR, 24. \$1.25 each-T. S. Bayles, 10th RG, 24; P. Armstrong, 13th, 24; J. Drysdale, 3rd VRC, 24; H. Rerr, 24; W. C. Morris, 18th MR, 24; H. R. Northover, COC, 24; J. P. White, QOR, 24. Last socret in the formula of the state of the s

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Girl's Sudden Death. GUELPH, Aug. 30.—With the words "Tm all right, mother," on her lips, the 14-year-old daughter of James and Mrs. Walters, died early Saturday morning, from heart fallure.

Niagara Falls. He may be a guest of the directors at the exhibition on Wednesday. Mr. Hardie leaves Toronto on Friday morning, for Halifax, to attend the Trades and Labor Congress, which opens there on Sept. 21, and a demonstration of miners at Springhill, NS. From Halifax he goes to Quebec, whence he will sail for home on Oct, 3. "I can see the time when the Independent Labor party of the United Kingdom will have a majority in the British House of Commons, and they will have to form a government. The Labor party is rapidly becoming a definitely avowed Socialist party and at the present time it is an alliance between trades unionists and Socialists," said Mr. Hardie, in an interview. Referring to Indian matters, he said: "There was no sedition in India, while I was there, and there is very little yet. "In my address in the British House of Commons on the Indian situation, I recommended that men of proved capacity be promoted from the provincial staff to the imperial staff. Several proposals to improve conditions there have been submitted to Hon. John Morley, Indian secretary. These have been submitted to the boards of the various provinces, and the reports are now in the hands of Mr. Morley. I expect that he will bring down some fractomended the wormber." John Turner, who for over 15 years was a member of the Y. M. C. A., and whose interment took place Saturday, hal a host of affectionate friends. Mr. Turner was a member of Wesley Church and also somewhat of an ath-lete, having won a race across the bay about five years ago.

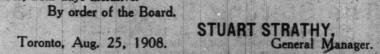
W. about nive years ago. 24: The death occurred on Sunday, at an early age, of Agnes, wife of Edward T. Boland, the well-known western repre-sentative of Robert Beford & Co., sec-retary of the Toronto Rowing Club for many years past. She is survived by two small children besides her husband. At. Sydney, N. S. Tor

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per annum, and that the same will be payable at the Bank and its, Branches on and after the first day of October next. The Transfer Books will be closed from the 16th to the 30th Sep-

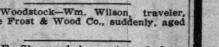
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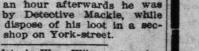


Cheese Markets. LONDON, Aug. 29.—Fifteen factories offered 1255 white and 1690 colored cheese at to-day's market; 660 white and 285 col-ored sold at 12c.

Unlucky Burglar. By concealing himself inside the premises of the Canada Show Case Co. until closing time, Charles Darragh, 421 Ontario-street, managed to get lock-ed in at 2 p.m. Saturday, and when all was quiet, he climbed out of a side window with a case of tools under his arm MONTREAL, Aug. 30 .- It is believed that an attempt was made early this morning at Jacques Cartier Junction to wreck a C.P.R. freight train. Signals were set for a clear line when the train was suddenly turned into a sid-Fortunately no cars were in the way

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Trend of New York Market Turned by Unlooked for Episode-Story

of Local Market Activity.

## World Office, Saturday Evening, Aug. 29.

With the screen thrown aside and the transactions of Wall-street a week ago to-day brought into the limelight, the public has been furnished with another of the obstacles put in the way of success of outside operations at this exchange. When the manipulation for higher prices ceased about the first week in the month it would appear that many clients' stocks were thrown into the market by the brokerand that prices were and liquidation forced. The syndicates in control of the market

saw the opportunity to effect a squeeze of the houses short, and in doing this brought about the collapse of one firm and sent others scurrying to reinstate the stocks they were supposed to hold.

The advance in prices effected the double purpose of largely eliminating the short interests, and by the resultant buoyancy of getting a bigger distribution of many lines of shares. The week opened highly nervous and it was not until Tuesday, when the actual position was diagnosed, that prices responded to a certain amount of excited The result of the episode has been to bring six stocks-C.P.R. Union and Southern Pacific, Atchison Steel preferred and Reading-thru the ormer high prices. The rest of the list is still below the figures established earlier in the month, and until a broader strength is evidenced, it cannot be accepted that a new upward movement is in force, but rather a spasmodic swing that may be merely temporary.

The only new development is the gradual change in the net earnings of the railroad. Three or four roads for June month have turned previous de-graduate into increases and one for July The main incentive to put up the transport of the set creases into increases and one for July has performed a similar result. The

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manipulated stocks and has not gone very heavily into the less obstrusive issues. The buoyancy of the three or four specialties has brought a little more enquiry for purely domestic is-sues from investors who think they see that these securities are justly en-titled to a further appreciation and who anticipate that speculation of a small character will ultimately run into these shares. Conditions are fa-vorable to those trying to promote ad-vances on the market, the trend of money rates working to the advantage of the prices of substantial dividend Money Markets. Bank of England discount rate, 2% per cent. London open market rate, ¾ to 1 per cent. Short and three months' bills. 1% to 1% p.o. New York call money, highest 1 per cent., lowest 1 per cent., last loan 1 per cent. Call money at To-ronto, 5 to 6 per cent.

New York Stocks. Marshall, Spader & Co., 14 West King-street, reported the following fluctuations on the New York market to-day: Once High Low Close

of the prices of substantial dividend paying securities. There has been some modification of the estimates of of the prices of substantial dividend paying securities. There has been some modification of the estimates of the western crop, but an average yield thruout the Dominion is now undoubt-edly assured. Wall Street Pointers.

Wall Street Pointers 

Attorney Kellogg for the government as finished his brief in the Standard Oll ase and the hearing of evidence will be enewed in New York next week. Atlantic Coast Union Pacific stockholders are asked o ratify at a special meeting, Oct. 13, the ssue of \$50,000,000 bonds sold some time

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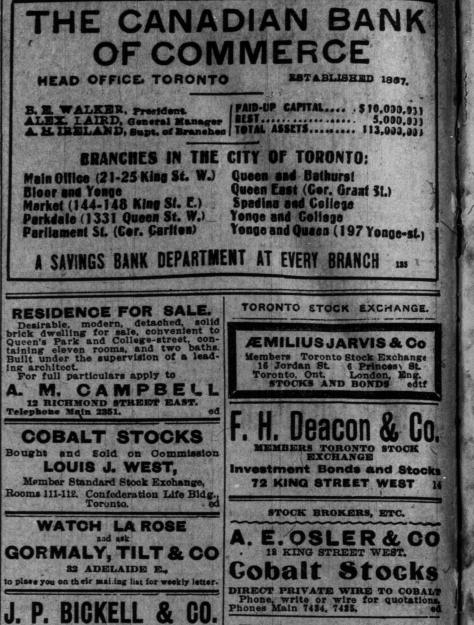
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but have not felt justified in erecting because of pending restrictive legisla-tion. The grain growers direct and thru their associations have publicly stated that the movement to the lake front of 60 per cent, of the grain mar-keted before the close of navigation is an ideal condition. We expect that our facilities will go far toward the percentage mentioned." While the G. T. Pacific is still y New York Curb. New York Curb. R. R. Bongard (Chas. Head & Co.) re-port the following transactions in Cobalt stocks on the New York curb: Mipissing, closed 8½ to 3%; 2500 sold at 8½. Buffalo, 2 to 3. Bay State Gas, 2% to 2%. Colonial Silver, ½ to %. Cobalt Central, 33½ to 40%; high 40, low 39; 2500. Foster, 40 to 50. Green-Meehan, 10 to 20. King Edward, ¾ to %. McKinley, ¾ to %. Nova Scotia Cobalt, 38% to 41. Silver Queen, 101 to 110. Silver Leaf, 16 to 18; 2500 sold at 16. Red Rock, offered 10. Right of Way, 290 to 325. Trethewey, ¾ to %. Yukon Gold. 4% to 5; 1000 sold at 4%. La Rose, 5 13-16 to 5%, high 5%, low 5 13-16; 4000. construction, yet it has a considerable portion of its line in a position to handle some of the season's crop. J. E. Dalrymple, assistant freight traffic manager, speaking for F. W. Morse, general manager, made the following statement: Aug. 28. Aug. 29. Last Quo. Last Quo. "The Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, now under construction, has extended its rails to Battle River, 675 miles west 86% 86% 93% 97% 97% 177% 43%

POSITION OF THE ROADS, IN FALL TRAFFIC RUSH, IN FALL TRAFFIC RUSH, Interviews With Officials in the West by The World's Special Representative.
 Interviews With Officials in the West by The World's Special Representative.
 The Stowart, who is touring this west for the output of the outp

ty months ending the thirtieth of September, 1908, being at the rate of 7 per cent, per annum, has been declared on the Common Stock of the Company. PREFERENCE STOCK Notice is also given that a half-yearly dividend of 3% per cent. for the six months ending the thirtieth of September, 1908, being at the rate of 7 per cent. per annum, has been declared on the Pre-ference Stock of the Company. The above dividends are payable on the first day of October, 1908. The transfer books of the Company will be closed from

The main incentive to put up the prices of stocks has undoubtedly come from the abundance of money. The New York banks have over \$60,000,000 in excess of the legal limit of reserves The same thing in a smaller way applies to other financial, institutions thruout the country. This has given the various pools an opportunity to make one of the periodical movements whereby unemployed funds might bring substantial returns. The amount of gold in the country over that of a year ago is placed at well over \$200,year ago is placed at work bessened 000,000. As there is a much lessened commercial demand, the prospects are that money rates will remain cheap attract sold in unless Europe can attract gold in round sums. This, it is believed, can only result by the sale of securities now held abroad and which are well above the prices paid for them.

The Toronto Stock Exchange has for The Toronto Stock Exchange has for some time now been given over to speculation and manipulation in about four of the traction and electric light propositions. It is now understood that the upward movement in Sao Paulo, which was the precursor of the movement in the two other South the movement in the two other South Americans, has been brought about at the instigation of an underwriting pool, with headquarters in London, Eng. This pool, with the consent of the shareholders at the last annual the shareholders at the last annual meeting, was given the new stock is-sued by the company at par. Six thousand shares of the stock were put out by the company in this way last March, but it is not stated how much of the remaining nine thousand shares in the treasury has been treat-ed similarly, altho at the office of the company it is stated that a certain amount of this balance has been hand-ed over. The rise in value of this stock of upwards of 50 per cent. in a few months is certainly excellent business for the underwriting pool, but as they have yet to maintain the market and get the stock distributed, their profits cannot be estimated until the opera-tion is complete. There seems to be a close affiliation between the a nod. meeting, was given the new stock is-sued by the company at par. Six

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Gould roads as director, means much. Buy Steel pref. and Int. Pump. On this recession, which may extend a little; purchases of good stocks should be made on heaviness, for turns. The reaction was due and was induced by profit-taking on the bids by shorts. At-chison, Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, Rock Island preferred, Reading, Northern Pacific, Great Northern preferred, Smel-ters and Amaigamated, all look good to us as among the best purchases on the present reaction. The drive at the St. Paul shorts has not yet been completed, according to our reports. B. R. T. is re-ported well bought on reactions. M. K. & T. should be taken whenever heavy. Buil tips are still noted on specialities like Canadian Pacific, Illinois Central, West-inghouse and Republic Steels. They should not be bought on bulges but on reactions. Other issues appear to us to be still in the trading area. Southern Pa-cific, Union Pacific, Reading and Atchi-son seem to us to be the only issues that have as yet entirely emerged from the trading area lately witnessed.—Financial Bureau. Buy Steel pref. and Int. Pump. Rock Island Republic ..... Railway Spri Southern Bai ithern Railway preferred 
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 Western Union
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MARKETS SCARCE OF STOCKS. Heron & Co. in their weekly letter

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get the stock distributed, their profits cannot be estimated until the opera-tion is complete. There seems to be a close affiliation between the pool in Sao Paulo and that in the other for-eign securities which has adopted very similar proceedings to market its shares. It is stated that considerable of the holdings of Canadians in these companies have found their way to the English market. If this is the case, no one will be more highly sat-isfied than the Canadian banker, who has been burdened with these securi-ties to the detriment of Canadian business since the companies were first promoted. Most of the business during the week has been conducted between scalpers and those operating for the syndicates too nervous to take chances in the too nervous to take chances in the

was overcome by gas from a leak and fell 14 feet. His back was injured and he was removed to his home, 5 La-plante-avenue, in the police ambulance

Price of Oil .

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 29 .- Oil closed

## New York Metal Markets .

Pig-Iron-Steady; northern. \$15.50 to \$17.25; southern, \$15 to \$17.25. Copper-Quiet; lake, \$13.62% to \$13.75. Lead-Quiet, \$4.57% to \$4.62%. Tin-Quiet; Straits, \$29.15 to \$29.45; plates quiet; spelter quiet; domestic, \$4.65 to \$4.70.

Pinnos to Rent. Heintzman & Co., Limited, 115-117 West King-street, Toronto, make a feature of rerting planos at a small sum per month, and what is taid in this way will, when desired, be allow-ed on the purchase of a plano. If in-terested seem them.

its rails to Battle River, 675 miles west of Winnipeg, and proposes, for the con-venience of settlers located along and contiguous to its railway, to this year handle on its construction trains, and to the ability of thei construction de-partment, such grain as will naturally be tributary to its railway. "They have equipped all stations with loading platforms, either of a permanent or temporary character, and have also arranged for the erection of several grain elevators. "The arrangements made by the Grand Trunk Pacific will more particu-Is T. J. Pishion, Who is Under Arrest at Berlin, Ont. BERLIN, Ont., Aug. 30. - T. J Pishion, in custody here charged with

obtaining money under false pretences, "The arrangements made by the Grand Trunk Pacific will more particuby issuing a fraudulent cheque, ap-Grand Trunk Pacific will more particu-larly assist in the territory which, pre-vious to the location of that line, had not been served with railroad facilities. "The railway are now accumulating in the west a large number of their box cars, of which they have already built several thousand, and while the service of the company will be some-what resstricted owing to the vast amount of construction material neces pears to be a much-wanted man. The chief of police here has received word from Richmond, Va., that he is badly amount of construction material neces-sary to be moved, they anticipate they will be able to help out considerably."

## HALTED BY NICKELS.

## How Automobile was Rescued from Mol of Boys.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29 .- An automobile said to belong to Eli Aiken Ford of

Oneonta, N. Y., and containing the owner and his wife, ran down Philip William, 10 years old, of West 144thstreet, at Eighth-avenue and 144thstreet, at Eighth-avenue and 144th-street, last night. The owner took the boy to Harlem Hospital. He has a fractured skull and will probably die. A crowd of boys tried to wreck the machine in front of the West 125th' street station, where J. N. Scott, the chauffeur, was locked up, but a shower of nickels calmed them, which were thrown from the automobile.



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the anchor when the boat upset. Before assistance reached them, Culhane who was about 60 years old, was drowned, and one of his sons was so far gone that it took over an hour to bring him to. CEO. O. MERSON

Lewis McDonald, who got a stee sliver in his eye at the Lehigh Cement Works, had to have the injured eye removed, and the doctors fear he may lose the sight of the other eye.

Nokomis, the thriving town at the crossing of the C.P.R.'s Saskatoon line with the main line of the Grand Trunk Pacific, is a flourishing young city. A hospital has just been built costing \$5,000.00. A four room school-house costing \$12,000.00 is wanted there for like offences; also a struction and the Canadian Norther

Reserve Fund and Undivided Pretits \$1,241,532.26

wanted there for like offences; also a warrant has come to hand from Rochester, saying he is wanted for issuing false cheques. Pishion will receive his hearing here on Tuesday, but as certain evidence is needed from Richmond, Va., the attor-ney-general will probably have to send a commission to take evidence there.

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"Silver Leaf," McKinley and Dar-hey look sure pro-0 days. others which are y, and we will do e public first-class e stock. We been making ning stocks. Now public to come in. the profit has all

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Prices quoted are for outside points: ING MANAGER branches, including Winter wheat-No. 2 white, 881/2c bid, n for engagemen

pointing, but we have had no run of new oats as yet, but in all probability we will have some new oats shortly, and the hedging of same should carry futures mewhat lower. We again say, buy ts under 50c, but take fair profits.

New York Grain and Produce

New York Grain and Produce. NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Flour-Receipts, 26,508 barrels; exports, 16,650 barrels; sales, 3750 barrels; market quiet and barely steady. Rye flour quiet. Commeal-Quiet. Rye-Dull, Barley-Quiet. Wheat-Receipts, 77,900 bushels; exports, 96,458 bushels; sales, 750,000 bushels. Spot easy; No. 2 red, \$1,00% to \$1,01%, elevator; No. 2 red, \$1,01%, f.o.b., afloat; No. 1 northern, Duluth, \$1,01%, f.o.b., afloat In-fluenced by large northwest receipts easier cables and a dull trade, wheat was generally lower to-day, closing ¼c to ½c off from last night. Sept. \$1,01% to \$1,02%, closed \$1,01%; Dec. \$1,02% to \$1,03%, closed \$1,05%. 0 134 0 14 0 10

Prices revised daily by E. T. Carter & Co. 35 East Front - street, Wholesale Dealers in Wool, Hides, Calfakins and Sheepskins, Furs, Tallow, etc.; No. 1 inspected steers, 60 shocks: May shoc to shock-16, closed
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shocks: Corn-Receipts 2100 bushels; exports, 2886 bushels; sales, 10,000 bushels. Spot steady; No. 2, 90c, nominal, elevator, and 90% of the shorts caused an advance of % in September shorts caused an advance of % in September corn, while other months were % to % closed 28% of Dec. closed 70% of May closed 73% of Dec. closed 70% of May closed 73% of Dec. closed 70% of May closed 73% of Dec. closed 70% of the shorts shorts, 1450 bushels. Spot quiet; mixed, 26 to 32 lbs., 52% of closed white, 32 to 40 lbs., 56% of 62c.
Rosin-Quiet, Turpentine-Quiet, 39% of May closed 73% of Steady. •••• "P ....

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steady. Liverpool Grain and Produce

TORONTO FRUIT MARKENT.
Receipts of fruit were light, both more, and jt was hard to get first-class fluit of any kind at any thing like a reasonable quotation. The only kind at are now the source of the market, are simply at the present was work something. The only factor of the market, are simply for the source of the market, are simply for the source of the s

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 29.—(C.A.P.).—Cana-dian bacon firmer. Cheese steady at pre-vious ilgures; litulc doing. Wiltshire cut is 54s to 59s' long rib, 55s to 59s; Cumber-land cut, 52s to 59s; hams, 58s to 66s; but-ter, 114s to 116s. 0 25

0 25 New York Dairy Market. NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Butter—Steady, unchanged; receipts, 5537. Cheese—Steady, unchanged; receipts, 11,743; weekly exports, 3470. Eggs—Steady, unchanged; receipts, 5805. 0 50

CATTLE MARKETS.

0 25 0 60 0 90 0 50 Cables Steady-Hogs Higher, Calves Lower at Buffalo. 1 10 0 08 0 25 0 30

EAST BUFFALO, N.Y., Aug. 29.-Cat-tle-Receipts 375 head. Steady. Veals-Receipts 75, active and 25c lower; \$6 to \$10.

\$6 to \$10. Hogs-Receipts 7200; fairly active and 10e to 15c higher; heavy and mixed, \$7.10 to \$7.25; yorkers, \$5.50 to \$7.20; pigs, \$3.50

Hog-Receipts 5000; 5c higher; light, \$6.15 to \$6.95; mixed, \$6.20 to \$7.02½; heavy, \$6.15 to \$7.05; pigs, \$3.50 to \$5.85; roughs, \$6.15 to \$6.45; good to choice heavy, \$6.45 to \$7.05; bulk of sales \$6.45 to \$6.80. Sheep-Receipts 2000; steady; native, \$2.25 to \$4.35; western, \$2.50 to \$4.35; yearl-ings, \$4.25 to \$5; lambs, \$3.50 to \$6.15; west-ern, \$3.50 to \$6.25.

British Cattle Markets. LONDON, Aug. 24.-London cables for cattle are steady at 12c to 14c per pound, dressed weight; refrigerator beef is quot-ed at 10%c to 11%c per pound.

Junction Live Stock. There are 87 carloads of live stock at the Union Stock Yards for sale at Mon-day's market.

ADVANCING MARKETS.

Cause and Character of the Stock Ex-change Rise at London. NEW YORK, Aug. 29 .- The London

cable to The Evening Post says : The reviving activity and upward movement of the week on our own stock LOCAL\_

The reviving activity and upward movement of the week on our own stock exchange have really converged on South African mine stocks. Buying was started by "Kaffir" houses, but the shares have been paid for and purchasers are appar-ently ready to hold the investment if nec-essary, the movement being based on an expected further increase of substantial magnitude in the Rand gold output, and on lower working costs at the mines. The public is buying moderately. What the advances in these stocks have amounted to may be seen by such typical cases as Apex shares, which have risen from 1% to 4 for a fi share; Crown Reef, which has advanced from 5% to 9; Gold-fields, from 2% to 4%: Chartered, from 10 shillings per fi share to 18 shillings; and Modderfontein, whose f4 shares have gone up from 5% to 10. Many of the South African mine shares are up 100 per cent. from the year's low price. On the other hand, even with this week's that low price meant the worst in thirty years. Opinion is divided here as to your sen-

by a dog on Broawview-avenue. The Bank of Toronto has applied for the winding up of the Canadian Oil Fields, Limited, Petrolea. Organizer Stewart discredits a report that a Liberal will contest South Toronto.

UNITED STATES— The Albany, N.Y., Federation of La-bor has opened a pavilion for those af-flicted with tuberculosis,

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ning dangerously close to criminal con-spiracy. It is difficult to describe the precise opinion here as to the general outlook of your market. Belief that American stocks are going higher as a result of manipula-tion, and possibly of the public's partici-pation is widely held. But our own peo-ple will stand aside. We hear that the rise in freight rates will be prevented, largely because of Montreal competition, and that reduction of wages on your rall-ways will not be attempted pending the electoral campaign.

lectoral campaign. Unless Wall-street continues to buy back American securities largely from here, your sterling exchange market must fall still lower, and our people are begin-ning to talk of moderate gold shipments to you. Among other influences, the Rus-

GENERAL— France has been asked by Holland to co-operate in the Venezuelan diffi-

CORNES CURED Nathours Sources and balms. Fifty years to the contains no acids; is harmless because composed in contains no acids; is harmless because to a contains on acids; is harmless to a contains on acids; is harmless because to a contains on acids; is harmless because to a contains on acids; is harmless because to a contains on acids; is harmless to a contain

to \$6.25; roughs, \$5.50 to \$6; stags, \$4 to \$4.50; dairies \$6.25 to \$7. Sheep and Lambs-Receipts 1200; steady.

CORN EXTRACTOR

That the C. P. R. are freely bringing in alien laborers is the statement of Bell Hardy at Montreal.

Masked men held up the caretaker of the Banque Provinciale, at Ste. Eus-

CANADIAN-

day with 3600 men.

John Y. Kane says he lost \$130,000 in the St. John Telegraph-Times venture.

pected, mainly devote himself to two The plant of the Canadian Packing Co., at Pottersburg, near London, was burned; loss \$150,000. Fire damaged the postoffice building at Niagara Falls.

The Barriefield militia cap opens to-

There were four federal nominations on Saturday. In Giengarry one of the disappointed candidates declined to attend the after meeting.

Jenkins, inventor of the car fender of that name, threw himself before a car at Winnipeg to prove its utility.

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Ernest Hunter, aged 14, was bitten

The Royal Arch Society (240 dicensed liquor dealers in Atlantic City) decided to close Sunday and to ask the re-maining 110 to close. Herbert Woodbury, accused of wife murder, cut his throat in Dover, Me., Sixteen lives were lost in Augusta, Ga., by floods, and \$2,000,000 damage done.

Capt. Peter Hains says he would ra-ther be electrocuted than go to Mattea-wan Asylum.

come to recognize nim as able and patriotic and his followers as a chief worthy of their allegiance. At his meetings now being arranged for in the various provinces he will be assisted by several of the Conserva-tive chiefs in various local adminis-trations. Mr. Borden will, it is ex-

just been issued by the departm agriculture. The new feature is the tables of

scale of points with illustrations giving scale of points with illustrations giving types of the leading breeds of farm stock, including Ayrshire bull and cow, Holstein-Frieslan bull and cow, Shrop-shire sheep, Oxford Down sheep, Lin-coln sheep, Southdown sheep, Cots-wold sheep, Dorset horn sheep, York-shire, Tamworth and Berkshire swine. Illustrations which should be useful to fair associations are given of typi-cal fair buildings. to fair association cal fair buildings.

cal fair buildings. It is stated that 1,500,000 passed the gates of fall fairs in Oritario in 1907. The value of grounds and buildings in the province is over \$500,000. The total expenditure for agricul-tural purposes was \$250,261. The ex-penditure for all purposes was \$700,-107

107. Standard weights for the the classi-fication of horses were suggested at 1150 to 1300 lbs. for general purposet 1300 to 1600 lbs. for agriculture, and over 1600 lbs. heavy draught. The report includes the papers and addresses given at the annual conven-tion last February. It is particularly well printed on fine paper:

GRENS, RIFLE MATCHES.

"D" Company Royal Grenadiers held their annual rifle match Satur-day afternoon at Long Branch ranges

day afternoon at Long Branch ranges resulting as follows: \$9, Dan Medill, L. Corp. Sharpe; \$5, Col. Sgt. B. R. Eaton; \$7, L. Corp. Tansley; \$6, Pte. A. Dove; \$6, L. Corp. Bell; \$5, Pte. F. Barfield; \$4, Pte. Mc-Carthy; \$4, Capt. McGillivary; \$3, Pte, D. Ineson; \$3, Pte. Whitall; \$3, Corp. J. Cullen; \$2, Pte. R. J. Hoy; \$2, Pte. Wallace; \$2, Sgt. A. Saunders; \$2, Pte. Stockley; \$1, Pte. Bailey; \$1, Sgt. Cor-tenden; \$1, Pte. Roberts; \$1, Pte. J. tenden; \$1, Pte. Roberts; \$1, Pte. J. McKeand.

Rangers' prizes-200 yards, \$2, Pté. Dove; 500 yards, \$2, Corp. Sharpe; 600 yards, \$2, Corp. Tansley. Special recruit prize, Pte. D. McCarty.

E. Co. Royal Grenadiers. The annual rifle match of "E" Co. was held on Saturday with the following results: General match, 200 and 500 yards:

Greenfield, 61; \$7, Ptc. J. H. Sinclair, 59; \$6, Ptc. T. King, 57; \$5, Sgt. F. Seale, 57; \$5, Col. Sgt. D. McHugh, 56; \$5, Pte. Roy Harrison, 53; \$5, Corp. R. S. Harrison, 50. \$4 each: Pte.'s H. Smart, G. H. Bew-

ley, A. Bateman, F. Webb, L. Corp. P. Stacey. \$3 each: Pte.'s T. McMaster, J. Mc-

\$3 each: Pte.'s T. McMaster, J. Mc-Meekin, A. MacDonald, R. Hobson, J. Whalen, Corp. G. Lomas.
\$2 each: Pte. W. Baye, Sgt. E. Mc-Hugh, Pte.'s H. Poad, W. Thomas, Sims, Corp. T. Neville.
Aggregate match-7 shots added to score made in general match: \$3, Sgt. R. Stuart, 92; \$2, Pte. J. H. Sindlair, 90; \$2, Pte. T. King, \$5; \$1 Pte. P. Greenfield, \$5; \$1, Col. Sgt. D. McHugh, \$4; \$1, Sgt. F. Seale, \$2. Register keepers' match-\$2, Pte. G. Nichols; \$1.50, Pte. W. Ranson; \$1, Pte. A. Montgomery.

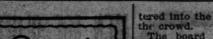
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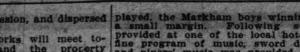


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UNION STOCK YARDS PLANS EARLY ERECTION No Time Will Be Lost in Replacing Sheds-Big Day in Markham-County News. Conservatives Will Choose Candidate by Delegates This Time.

WEST TORONTO, Aug. 20.—Andrew Dods, secretary of the Union Stock Yards Company, is making active pre-parations to have the rebuilding of the yards commenced without delay. A meeting of the directors of the com-pany will be held to-morrow (Mon-day) to talk over the proposed ar-rangements. Mr. Dods is strongly in favor of having the sheds built of con-crete, and went to Hamilton on Sat-urday to consult an expert on this line of work, with regard to cost, etc. There are at the present time sufficient ac-commodation for 120 car loads of cat-tle, and the run all summer has rang-ed from 60 to 90 cars, so it is not like-WEST TORONTO, Aug. 80 .- Andrew d from 60 to 90 cars, so it is not likely the capacity of the sheds will be Pickets Are Still on Guard at the Mot-overstocked at least till the cold fatt Works, Iy the capacity of the sheds will be overstocked, at least till the cold weather sets in. The general proposal of the directors, it appears, is to built a large concrete building, with accommodation for the sheep at one end, and the hogs at the other. Whether the cattle sheds will be built of wood or concrete is hot yet decided, but the officials state that the buildings, whatever material may be decided on for their construction, will be placed much further apart. Other preventatives will also be taken to prevent any possible fire in future gaining headway so quickly that it couldn't be got under control, as was the case on Tuesday. There are 75 cars of stock in the sheepandhogs.
There are 75 cars of stock in the built of the season, and is very encouraging to the company, showing the it does how the trade has raliled to their support after the disastrous fire of Tues.
Mayor Baird is in receipt of 550 from the trade has raliled to their support after the disastrous fire of Tues.



The board of works will meet to-norrow evening, and the property ommittee on Tuesday evening. Wm. Bancroft, vice-president of the Pattern Maker's Union, addressed the .P.R. strikers on Saturday morning 1 St. James' Hall. He stated that he men all over the road were stand-ing firm, just as they were doing in Vorld Team Sc

ournament on the beautiful grou of R. L. Patterson, between the

NEED BETTER COURT ROOM.

NEWMARKET.

WESTON.

THE TORONTO WORLD

city newspaper rinks for the tro presented by Mr. Patterson was pla off here this afternoon, resulting i victory for The World in the analysis over The Telegram by a s of 13 to 12. The winning team composed of Messra, A B. Nichols. The York County Council at its very ext meeting in November might wel consider the matter of providing Police Magistrate Ellis with reasonable ac-commodation for the holding of the county police court. The room at pre-sent in use is ill-lighted and totally inadequate to accommodate those call-ed there thru business, let alone the general public. Police Magistrate Ellis is most efficient and proverbially pa-tient, but the substitution of a large, well-lighted room would be hailed with pleasure by every man doing business at the court. The suggestion has been frequently made that the council chamber, which is only in use three weeks in the year, might be utilized. Composed of Messrs. A. B. Nichols, Lou Findlay, Atwell Fleming and W. B. Robson. The present competition was the second in the series, Mr. Patterson having instituted the tournament only last year.

HUMBER BAY.

Constable Last Night Found Launch in the Humber Marsh. HUMBER BAY, Aug. 30 .- Co

und the basoline launch stoler found the basoline launch stolen from A. E. Rea a few days ago, from the Mimico Creek. The boat was found about 150 yards from the other one, in the marsh, and was well concealed and hidden. It was restored to Mr. Rea The local county officers resent the criticism which has been freely mete-to them by the city detectives, and a few others. Constable Simpson has been untiring in the work of following up the Humber robberies throut, and after the discovery of the launch spen the whole of Sunday and Monday nights near the cave, in the hope of the return of the thieves.

DOVERCOURT.

## Dr. Buchanan Says City Mission Work

DOVERCOURT, Aug. 30.—(Special.) —In the Dovercourt Presbyterian Church to-night, Rev. James Buchanan, convenor of the Home Mission Com-mittee of the Toronto and Kingston Synods, gave a powerful evangelistic address to a large congregation. He strongly urged the necessity for an advance all along the line, among all the denominations. Mission work in the city was strongly in need of more earnest and consecrated effort.

CHIEF'S COLUMBUS TRIP

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Fire Chief Thompson returned last vening from his visit to Columbus, O., where he attended the convention of the International Association of Fire Chiefs. Between 500 and 600 delegates

Life Nets to Be Introduced.

lavish treatment the visitors received at the hands of the Columbus fire de-

only competitor. Chief Thompson was elected second vice-president of the association,

FIRE AT ARTHUR.

Gorvenus' Factor yand Planing Mill Are in Ashes.

ARTHUR, Ont., Aug. 30.—Fire broke out in W. G. Gorvetts' factory and planing mill here last night at 11.30,

O "One of the most interesting fer-Une of the most interesting fea-tures," he said," was the exhibit of a combined motor engine and hose wagon, which traveled 50 miles an hour over cobblestones and rough roads." There were numerous other inventions quite as ingenious. Speaking of the high pressurs sys-tem, Chief Thompson stated that ne had ordered a "branch holder" for trial, a device to support the hose nozzle, which can be operated by one man, whereas it would have required 20 be-fore, and directed in any direction. New nozzles will also be installed. Stronger and more improved life nets are also immediately to displace the ones now in use. By a unanimous vote it was decid-ed to hold the next convention at Grand Rapids, Mich, Atlanta, Ga, being her only competitor.



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in neat appearing style, shield and belt and braid t ming, colors are assorted g olive and fawn shades, with years, Extra 4.5

## Warmer Underwear

The man who procrastinates in the matter of buying his fall underwear does so at the expense of his constitution. Every cold one catches puts

THEY PAY AND PREY

A great blackmail trust is operating among the Chinese of Toronto. The World's informant. They Go to Church on Sunday. This gentleman says that this black-This statement is made to The World by one who says that he has fearned by one who says that he has retrieved above, exists these facts after three months' in-vestigation among the Chinese of the city. In this trust there are some five or seven "big bosses" who are in concity. In this trust there are some are in con-or seven "big bosses" who are in con-trol of a force of some forty tribute trol of a force of some forty tribute

This trust is great because it operates upon practically the whole Chin- mail. ese population of about 1200 in the city. The big bosses who are among the weithing to cleat in the set of the set of the the set o

the wealthiest celestials in Toronto sit naturally sought out places where he at ease in their restaurants or grocer- might play, and as all did not work ies directing minions in the art of ex- at the same hours nor all have suftortion both as to the gathering of in-shops were the more central and formation and the collection of the places. This entailed a certain expense

There are three chief aids to these potentates of blackmail, all of which operate against their victims. The chiefs of the trust are among the best educated Chinese of the city, and one of them at least had and still has the ear of the police who believe him to be a "good Chinaman." The great point upon which the

the bear "good Chinaman." The great point upon which the mest of the blackmail is based is the inherent desire of the Chinese to gamble. A Chinaman gambles as are breathes. In Hongkong a group of inherent desire of the first state of the breathes. In Hongkong a group of street urchins will buy for 10 cash (i-2 cent) a couple of Mandarin oranges. These are divided and the seeds carefully counted for upon the number of these each youngster has laid his wager. With such a people there is bound to be extensive gamb-ling, which may not be prevented by any law, least of all by one which hinges and requires the proof of a "rake-off."

"rake-off." Ignorance of the Law Helps. The second feature in the blackmail-er's evident advantage is the fignor-ance of the law which naturally exists among the bulk of the Chinese popu-lation. This blackmail is by no means among the bulk of the Chinese popu-lation. This blackmail is by no means discouraged in their home land and is not infrequently practised there by with his stored tell what may be done not infrequently practised there by the petty officials of the government. An honest and graft-proof police is something foreign to the Chinese undeal looks small. He pays on Wednesday, and it comes derstanding. Also a law which, when grasped by the poor man of obscure out of the "rake off." station, does not act as a two-edged knife grasped in the naked hand, is outside the limits of his comprehen-

The World understands that Sir sion. The third great weapon in the hands James Whitney is returning to Toron-to somewhat earlier than he first conof the vampire is his own knowledge, to limited tho it may be, of the English language, which makes him as the templated, and that he will be in Canone-eyed among the blind, a king perhaps with the intention of straight-among his brethren who have no work-

ing knowledge of the strange, new tongue. The blackmailer may describe

the attitude of the authorities as he will and his more ignorant brother, even tho he doubt, cannot be sure that he is being misled. His fear of the law leads him to pay rather than risk finding out for himself isk finding out for himself. The existence of these facts, which s set out by The World's informant, undoubtedly true. Just how this finding out for himself.

SIR JAMES RETURNING.

TO EQUIP BIG ELEVATOR.

that it is being operated in one direction by one faction and another avers that the weapons are wielded by another set. All seem to agree that the bulk of the population are the victims. "Trust" Exists in Toronto to Which Uneducated Celestials Are Forc-ed to Pay Tolls Regularly.

est credence seems to be due to the unbiased statement of perhaps the only Walter Fairs, 3 Elm-street, died yes-terday, aged 27 years. She leaves her husband and four children, the youngwhite man in the city who has an opportunity of knowing of the Chinese. This man, who has spent several years with John Chinaman at home, is

The attendance was 500. An altercation took place at the sub-

way on Saturday evening between two strikebreakers coming from work and two strikers. The latter wanted to "nterview" the other two with a view to have them quit work. The strikebreakers, however, objected to the discussion, and one of them threatened make use of something he stated he had in his pocket to protect himself. When the four men got to Keele and Dundas-streets P. C. Hughes en-

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TORONTO

as a Host." DEER PARK, Aug. 30.—The com-pany which held the boards at Shea's theatre last week spent an enjoyable time at the Deer Park Hotel on Fri-day. The party agreed that the en-tertainment provided by the house was equal to anything experienced on their travels. their travels. DOVERCOURT. List of .Prize .Winners at .Vacation Public School.

Martin Fairs, wife of Walter Fairs, 3 Elm-street, died yesterday, aged 27 years. She leaves her husband and four children, the younglest being two weeks old. The funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon to Prospect Cemetery.
 The death occurred on Saturday of Mrs. Tait, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Ferrier, 82 Carltonsisteet. Mrs. Tait was 70 years old, and had been alling for two weeks. She has another daughter, Mrs. Moore, who resides on West Dundas-street.
 Sonp Works Win Pennant.
 Comfort Soap Works and All Stars played off for the championship of the West Toronto League on Saturday, Seap Works winning by 6 to 2. Batters for Soap Works, Irvine and Lister. For All Stars, Bolton and Carr, Irvine's plitching was the feature of the game. Jim Mahoney was umptre. The attendance was 500.
 An altercation took place at the sub-

NORTH TORONTO. Executive of Ratepayers' Club Date for Next Meeting.

Fix

planing mill here last night at 11.30, completely destroying the fac'ory, al. contents and a large stock of lumber. The whole town turned out with buckets, and in two hours had the flames under control. Tho the night was calm it was with great difficulty the residence of George Stephenson and the Church of England parsonage were saved. The loss is about \$6000, with in-surance of \$1200. The cause of the fire is unknown. unknown. WAS A CIVIL WAR GENERAL.

Date for Next Meeting. NORTH TORONTO, Aug. 30.—The executive committee of the North Tor-onto Ratepayers' Association met in the council chamber on Saturday even-ing and decided to hold a public meet-ing on Saturday, September 19th, for the purpose of discussing the advis-ability of changing the name of the Eglinton postoffice to "North Toronto postoffice;" also to discuss the coun-cil's action in the question of parallel roads and the location of the one east of Yonge-street. The matter of annex-ation to the city will also come up. The ratepayers of Bedford Part met on Saturday evening to discuss local affairs. A ratepayers' association was formed about a week ago. The mem-bers are mostly newcomers to the community, and when they learned of the fact that a ratepayers' association was in existence, they at once decided to throw in their lot with it. A meet-ing is called for Wednesday evening when they will form an association to promote improvements in their own district. The Baptists of Bedford Park held to the on Saturday afterpoon and assist.

district. The Baptists of Bedford Park held a bee on Saturday afternoon and assist-ed the carpenters in roofing the new mission church.

mission church. Building operations will commence at once on the new Presbyterian Church to be erected on the corner of Yonge-street and Hawthorne-avenue. The church ground was staked out on Sat-

Mrs. Thos. Bengough gave the child-ren of Bedford Park a pleasant picnic on Saturday afternoon on the lawn of A. H. St. Germain. Councillor W. Parke and family, who spent a week at Honey Harbor, Mus-koka, arrived home on Saturday even-ing.

tng. B. H. Howson, who is lying in a cri-tical condition at Roach's Point, owing to a paralytic stroke, will be removed to his home at Eglinton, probably to-morrow, if his condition warrants it.

MARKHAM.

Delightful Day Was Spent by City and Markham LO.O.F.

MARKHAM, Aug. 30.—(Special.)— The visit of the Oriental Degree Lodge, LO.O.F., of Toronto, accompanied by the Rosedale Lodge baseball team to Naomi Lodge, was a memorable and delightful event to all concerned. The city men came out on the Jackson's Point special some two hundred strong accompanied by the pipers and were mef at the station by the local members and escorted to the fair grounds, where a friendly game of baseball was

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EXTRACT OF WILD STRAWBERBY and found it is all it is recommended to be for

Diarrhoea and Summer Complaint. We

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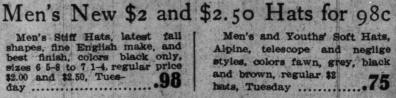
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A Few Suggestions From Our Fall Showing of Men's Natural Wool Underwear

Men's "Health" Brand Rib-bed Wool, full-fash-ioned, Tuesday, garment 1.00 Men's "Tiger" Brand Ribbed Wool, perfect fitting, 1.25 Tuesday, garment Men's Fine Natural Wool, with silk facings, extra val-ue, Tuesday, garment ... 1.25 Men's Extra Heavy Soft Na-tural Wool, "Imperial," strong-ly finished, Tuesday, **1.50** 

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## A POLITICAL BAROMETER,

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ont State Elections To-Morrow ay Decide Presidential Contest.

tically all the active work of the Vermont State campaign closed last night.

On Tuesday next the voters will ex-press their choice for state officers and the result of the balloting is eag-erly awaited thruout the country, as the Vermont gubernatorial vote in a presidential campaign is accepted as a political barometer.

While it is generally accepted that the Republicans will elect their en-tire state ticket, the size of their plur-ality is a subject of great interest. It is the accepted rule here, that when-ever the Republican plurality in a Vermont State computer in a main Vermont State campaign in a presi-dential year, falls below 25,000, the Democrat National ticket is sucessful

ality will be reduced, while the Re-publican managers aver that it will

be increased materially. The Wrath of a Sultan. Sultan, the huge South African lion which will be seen to-morrow on the corduroy at the exhibition in the big wild animal arena of Col. Francis Ferari, has a temper of his own. He knows just what he wants and the exact moment he wants it. The other day the air of his cage was hot and drunk the water in his dish, and at noon, the hour when the pans are re-plenished, the keeper passed without refilting it. Sultan knew that he had been slighted, and omitted a low growt of anger. His keeper passed sgain, and this time Sultan lifted a mighty paw, struck the iron pan a tremendous blow and sent it spinning under the bars of his cage. The blow was so terrific that the iron handle was crumpled like a match. The pan struck the heel of his keeper's boot. It was not two minutes



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Bridge Engineers Meet. OTTAWA, August 30.—(Special) Maurice Fitzmaurice, the British c gineer who has a place on the n Quebec Bridge Commission, arriv to-day. Engineer Modjeska of Chica

