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Turnstiles Still Clicking; Another Big Day at Fair

King's Horses Here and Parade This Afternoon-Directors Hear Protests-Hospital Tent Needed.

WESTERN FAIR PROGRAMME

This Evening

7 o'clock-Buildings and grounds illuminated and band concert by the Royal Venetian Band before the grand stand. o'clock-All the attractions before the grand stand; the Kita Banzai Japanese Troupe, including their Slide for Life; the Norins, in their startling fire dive; and the grand display of fireworks, concluding with that wonder representation of the Carnival of Venice.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 14

The closing day, but as good as any. Everything in order and exhibits in place as usual. The complete programme of attractions will be carried out the same as previous days, Band

concert by the Royal Venetian Band. Speed Event-Team race, free-for-all, best 3 in 5, mile heats. Four teams to enter, three to start, or first money withheld. First \$125, second \$75, third \$50.

Friday Evening

Friday Evening - 7 o'clock-Brilliant illumination of the grounds and buildings and band concert by the Royal Venetian Band. The programme of attractions all complete. The Norins' sensational fire dive, and all the attractions complete, concluding with the magnificent display of fireworks and the Carnival

Directors' Meeting.

half the amount it owes the contractor

A Cattle Grievance.

money, and also of entry money.

The King's horses are at the Fair, shelter people who were prostrated by They arrived from Ottawa about 11 the heat. o'clock this morning, and ever since was taken ill on the grounds, and Dr. they were placed in their stalls in the Buck, who was summoned, had her re-Horse Building, next to the Transporta-moved to Victoria Hospital, as he feared tion Buildings, they have been the ob- an attack of appendicitis. jects of keen interest on the part of

There are nine of the royal equines. pear to be quite so large as yesterday, There are nine of the royal equines. but nevertheless the attendance is very some of them are tremendous draft great. All morning the street railway at work with great vigor, and the cambolt fell into two of the largest build. The place has been occupied for a horses, heavy boned and well set up. great. All morning the paign promises to be exceptionally ings of the South Evanston plant. Six- week past by two women named Jessie paign promises to be exceptionally ings of the South Evanston plant. Six- week past by two women named Jessie

They are a little rough, owing, no they left the royal stables at

Any criticism of the King's horses is R. A. Carrothers, Wm. Moore and Allooked upon as a species of disloyalty lan Bogue. by these gentlemen, and as a result the The board decided to pay Contractor crowds had some fun with them.

"That's a pretty good horse," said contract, the board thus paying one-A farmer, well up in horseflesh. "Is he?" asked the groom, sarcastic- for repairs to buildings. The other \$1,-

"Well, he's pretty fair," the farmer finally accepted by the board.

continued. "My hi, but 'e 'as an hi for a 'oss," he said "Pretty fair, eh? H'id like to

same groom. The groom patted the burly draught on his thick neck, and remarked: "Dig down deep henough hin your

pock-eet and you'll 'ave 'im," the groom advised. When the horses arrived, there was

much talk at the Fair offices as to how they should be received.

the band to play "God Save the King," oughbred cow in a grade class, and Vienna, Monday, Sept. 24, and Strafas the animals passed the grandstand Mr. Trebilcock's action was indorsed. fordville, Tuesday, Sept. 25, Mr. Fred in the parade in the afternoon.

The horses may congratulate themselves thus far that no one has con- ly possible to prove an animal to be spired to present an address to them. thoroughbred if its owner claims it is That's the beauty of being a king's grade stock. horse, instead of a king or a king's

The animals will be shown in the entered a protest against the fairness ring this afternoon, tonight, tomorrow of the judging of certain classes of afternoon and tomorrow night.

That Airship.

the effect that the airship is a fake, and tify it. never was intended to go up. They made a contract with the aeronaut to the effect that if the professor made five tion made by Mr. Moore that Mr. escensions he was to receive a bonus Davidson, the judge in question, be not of \$100 in addition to his regulation salary for the week. But the machine alary to be out of the running. Never
Davidson, the judge in question, be incomplyed as a judge any longer.

Mr. Shore and others objected. Mr. Davidson had merely made a mistake, theless, the attractions at the Fair are they said. very fine, and the aeronaut is not great- Mr. McNeil warmly retorted that ly missed.

the animals. The absence of the hospital tent this, "It all depended on who brought out year is severely felt. Yesterday half a the cattle, which way the prizes went," dozen ladies were taken ill on the he said. grounds, and but for the kindness of There was a storm of protests, and boothmen and others, they would have finally the matter was allowed to drop.

The splendid big tent of the Inde- so seriously ill at the Fair Grounds pendent Order of Foresters has been today is Mrs. Maggie Walkingford. used many times during the week to

CROOKS FARED ILL

Pocket-Picking.

The police made the statement to-

opening of the fair. to give London a wide berth this year, treasury,

REBELS SCORE HEAVILY

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A Flurry.

Quite a flurry was caused by a mo-

Station and Destroy Teligro.

Cienfuegos, Sept. 13. - After deday that not a single case of pocket- stroying the bridge on the line of the picking has been reported since the Cuban Central near Las Lajas yesterday, the insurgents captured a train, This is a good record, considering the burned a railroad station and defact that in the neighborhood of 75,000 stroyed the telegraph instruments. Prussia, Regent of the Duchy of Parry during the first three days of the week. They then went on to Cruces, where Brunswick, and the richest prince in Ottawa



Farmers' Day at the Fair -View of the Crowd Taken Early in the Day.

BOLT WRECKS BIG POLICE CLEAN OUT MR. HYMAN WILL CHICAGO PLANT UNSAVORY RESORT TAKE THE STUMP

the East Elgin Government This morning a lady from a distance Candidate.

St. Thomas, Sept. 13.—Now that the Chicago, Sept. 13.—Five men were A squad of police, under Sergt. Birdate of the East Elgin bye-election has injured, two fatally, six horses were rell, did some housecleaning at an early date of the East Elgin bye-election has been definitely announced, both parties, nois Brick Company practically south side of King street, near the cor-The number of visitors does not ap-But there are horsemen on the grounds ready to state that they can show animals equally as good in the same class.

The King's horses run in age from a The King's horses run Bix-months-old colt, to six-year-old tore However no haddate the cold to six-year-old tore. geldings and mares. They are all bays from the Fair on this account.

will be a winner by a fair majority. At the general election Mr. Hepburn was old and experienced campaigner, Mr. doubt, to the fact that they have been The directors met this morning and A. B. Ingram, who succeeded in landbattered around from post to pillar ever dealt with matters of various importing a provincial railway commissionership. His opponent, Mr. David Mar-Sandringham, in Lincolnshire, six weeks All the chairmen of departments in shall, the Conservative candidate, is ago. They are in charge of Mr. Beck, which diplomas are awarded were president of the Aylmer Canning Comof Peterboro, England, who carries with named an awarding committee, to pany, and is a leading member and New York, Sept. 13. — A cable dishim a staff of half a dozen grooms. | named an awards | pany, and is a leading | pany, and is a These grooms are typical English mended in any or all departments. The sociation, whose interests and those of says: Frau Krupp, widow of the great the police court, Jessie Mack was horse followers, and they have brought committee is composed of George M. the farmers are not in common. While gunmaker of Essen, and her daughters, charged with being the keeper of the over with them a Sam Weller dialect. Reid, Wm. McNeil, W. W. Gammage, Mr. Marshall is a gentleman respected Bertha and Barbara, have just been house. She was inclined to fight the

000 will be paid when the repairs are of farmers who would otherwise sup- which the girls were brought up. port him, but of residents of the towns Fraulein Bertha Krupp is the richest and villages in the riding as well. Chairman Trebilcock, of the cattle burn has carried on a vigorous cam- She is engaged to marry Gustav Von committee, reported that certain exhib- paign, and that it will be continued un- Bohlen Und Halbach, under secretary itors have entered thoroughbred cattle til the day of election is shown by the of the Prussian legation to the Vatican. "I wouldn't mind buying that fellow," in grade classes. He thought the rules list of public meetings already arshould be very strict on this point, so ranged. Public meetings to be addressed rich as her sister, is worth \$12,500,000. that thoroughbred cattle could be pre- by Mr. Hepburn and prominent memvented from competing with grade bers of the Government have been ar- ski, son of the governor of Prussian ranged as follows: Port Burwell, Mon-Some of the directors said the rules day, Sept. 17, Hon. Charles S. Hyman, covered the case, and that false entries minister of public works, and others; had been made. The penalty for this Aylmer, Tuesday, Sept. 18, Hon. Charles is forfeiture of all prizes and prize S. Hyman, Hon. A. B. Aylesworth, minister of justice; Sparta, Wednesday, The chairman stated that he had cut Sept. 19, Hon. A. B. Aylesworth and President Reid settled the matter, one prize off the list won by a Mr. others; Port Stanley, Thursday, Sept. Railwayman Picks Up Cigar Box on however, by stating that he had ordered Govenlock, who had entered a thor- 20; Hon. Charles S. Hyman and others; Platform Packed With \$100 Bills.

cases lies in the fact that it is scarce- others. MANITOBA ELECTIONS

The board decided to give a special prize to Mr. H. K. Fairbain, who had Next Session.

cattle. The judge had admitted that he made a mistake, and Mr. Fairbain, The directors do not like the rumors who resides at Thedford, naturally last night Premier Roblin announced circulated by disgruntled persons to asked that something be done to rec- that the provincial elections would be held after the next session of the

A CASCARA FAMINE

Practically No Bark Gathered This Year in Oregon and Washington.

Portland, Ore., Sept. 13. - In the Mr. Davidson had judged the man, not States of Oregon and Washington, which supply the world with cascara sagrada, practically no bark was gathered this year. The season for peeling has just come to a close, and the returns received show that about two carloads was peeled in Oregon and only about four carloads in Washington during the summer months. A few years ago, when the excitement in the cascara bark market was at its height, the daily receipts at Portland often exceeded that amount. The quantity harvested was far in excess of the demand and prices for a time dropped sharp-The name of the lady who was taken carloads was peeled in Oregon and only Police Say Not a Single Case of Cuban Insurgents Capture Train, Burn and prices for a time dropped sharply. With the decline in value the production has fallen off, until now the drug trade of the world is face to face with a cascara famine.

PRINCE ALBRECHT DEAD

Berlin, Sept. 13.-Albrecht, Prince of

Company Destroyed and Two Employes Killed.

KRUPP SISTERS SPEND

inent a member of the canners organ- not more than 720 members of the canners organ- not more than 720 members of the canners organ- not more than 720 members of the canners organ- not more than 720 members of the canners of the ca He will thus not only lose many votes accordance with the simplicity with

woman in Germany, she being the Ever since his nomination, Mr. Hep- principal heir under her father's will.

RETURNS LOST \$20,000; OWNER SENDS HIM FIVE

Platform Packed With \$100 Bilis.

New York, Sept. 13.-According to feared that he may do some harm, The difficulty in dealing with such F. Pardee, M. P., West Lambton, and the Sun today, William Fenlon, an employe of the New-York, New Haven and Hartford Railway at Port Chester, one day last week, found a cigar box lying on the station platform. He took it in- Murderer of General Min Meets Death Roblin Says They Will Be Held After to the baggage-room and opened it. The box was packed with \$100 bills. About an hour later a well-dressed woman rushed into the baggage-room, and Winnipeg, Sept. 13. — In a speech asked him if he had seen a cigar box. "What did it contain?" asked Fen-

> "Twenty thousand dollars." money, handed it to the woman. Too and boarded a train for New York. Fenlon received an anonymous letter

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thanking him for his honesty.

TOMORROW-FAIR AND COOL. Toronto, Sept. 12—8 p.m.

The advance of the western cool wave has been retarded by the rapid movement northward of a disturbance which has given heavy thunderstorms from Lake rourard has been promoted to the posi-

FORECASTS. Thursday, Sept. 13-8 a.m. Today—Fresh to strong southwesterly to northwesterly winds; local showers and becoming cooler.
Friday-Fresh northwesterly winds; fair

TEMPERATURES. Stations. 8 a.m. his profession.

With Mr. Aylesworth Will Help Entire Works of Illinois Brick Squad Makes Early Morning Raid on an Alleged Disorderly House.

class. In fact, several brawls occurred at night, the rumpus raised being such \$250 ON TROUSSEAUS that the neighbors were unable to sleep. Complaints came to the police and the bluecoats only awaited for a chance to

The raid was made about 2 o'clock this morning, and the two wamen were gathered in, together with the same number of men, the latter giving their by all personally, the electorate realize here, the object of their visit being to matter, but finally a plea of guilty was The board decided to pay Contractor or that of the county to have so prom-withstanding their immense wealth, of \$50, and \$2 costs, with the option of W. G. Wilson the sum of \$1,000 on his income a member of the conners organ, not more than \$250 was spent for each

> Annie Dundas was charged with being an inmate, and was fined \$10 and \$2 costs, or 21 days in the lockup. She had the price and bought her freedom. The men will appear tomorrow to answer the charge of being frequenters. Joseph Pring, a young man living on Dufferin avenue east, was charged by Moses Hutchinson, of King street west, with disorderly conduct. Mr. Hutchinson alleged that Pring went to his house last evening and looked in a bedroom window, but Pring claimed that he went to the house to get a room for some friends who had come to the fair,

and that he was not peeping. The case was dismissed. Joseph Farmer was fined \$3 for being

drunk and disorderly. Ernest A. Culpock, a young man who lived with friends in the city, was committed for examination as to his san-

ity. Culpock is very morose, and it is

GIRL RED EXECUTED

With Fortitude.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 13. - "Long live the social revolution for land and liberty!" These were the last words of Zeenaide Konoplianikovo, the girl who assassinated Gen. Min last month and who was sentenced to death by a courtter, and, taking hold of the box full of martial. They were uttered as the rope was placed around her neck. She refused to see a priest prior to the exnervous to give her name or even thank ecution. She mounted the scaffold him, the woman rushed out of the room with firm steps and would not be aided. On a photograph sent to her sister she wrote the words, "My life was all yesterday containing a \$5 bill, and I had to give."

GIROUARD'S NEW POST

Appointed Assistant Quartermaster-

Hamilton was chief. The position is worth \$4,000 a year, but this is not half what Sir Edouard received as a member of the Egyptian Administra- ble accident near Sudbury, which tion. He is said to have the confidence caused the death of a well-known and

adversely criticised for the commercial being injured has been received. his military career has been one of New Hamburg, Ont., Sept. 12.—Later. leaves a wife and two children.

ELEVEN PERSONS PERISH IN WRECK NEAR SUDBURY

A C. P. R. Limited Express Crashes Into Harvesters' Excursion Train and Telescopes Sleeper.

KILLED HAMBURG SEVERAL

All the Victims Are from Ontario-Engineer of Limited Says Somebody Maliclously Put Air Brake Out of Order Preventing His Stopping Train.

List of Killed and Injured.

THE DEAD.

J. J. Noble, Barrie. Thomas Puddicomb, New Hamburg, Ont. Louis Pfaff, New Hamburg, Ont. Percy Baker, Stayner, Ont. S. F. Milne, Woodslee, N. W. T. Charles Palmer, Toronto. F. Blackwell, 55 Bellevue Place, Toronto, police constable., William Puddicomb, New Hamburg, Ont. Viola Shade, Monkton, Ont., 12 years old. Olive Shade, Monkton, Ont., 10 years old.

One man, still unknown.

SEVERELY INJURED.

George Arose, Frankfort, Que., badly bruised. Shelden Morin, Frankford, Ont., bruised and leg broken, Leonard Shade, Monkton, Ont., head cut and bruised. Mrs. L. Shade, Monkton, Ont., cut and bruised. E. Walt, Stockdale, Ont., injured seriously. Samuel Kingston, Frankford, Ont., leg broken and internally injured; condition critical.

William Wallace, Humber, Ont., sprained and bruised back. SLIGHTLY INJURED,

Herbert Williams, 198 Logan avenue, Toronto, cut and bruised;

doing well. Seymour Chapman, Mapleview, Ont., cut and bruised. Mrs. Willoughby Tennison, London, England, bruised. John Stewart, Edengrove, Ont., bruised.

William Alexander, Parkhead, Ont., cut and bruised. George Reis, Hanover, Ont., seven ribs broken and other injurtes: doing well.

David Weisenberg, slightly injured. Jacob Mersenger, Hanover, arms and head injured; not ser-

C. Hamilton, Harper's Corners, Ont., slightly injured.

P. McGrath, Parkhead, slightly injured.

Sudbury, Sept. 12 .- One of the most frightful accidents in the history of the C. P. R. occurred at 7:30 this morning at Azilda, seven miles west of the fact that it is not in their interests buy the daughters' trousseau. Not-entered. The magistrate imposed a fine Sudbury, resulting in the death of 11 persons and the injuring of 25 others. The third section, No. 1, westbound, had orders to meet second section, No. 2, eastbound, at Azilda. The westbound train was made up of colonist coaches, containing harvester excursionists, and was backing into the siding to allow the eastbound express to pass, when suddenly the eastbound train came around the curve and crashed into the harvester train, the

baggage coach of the latter telescoping the first baggage car. The dead and injured were all taken out of the first car of the harvester train, no one being injured in the other cars or on the eastbound express. The engineer of the eastbound train states that the brakes refused

to work. The crews escaped by jumping. A scene of wild confusion followed the shock, but rescue work began speedily, the survivors working hard in taking out the dead and wounded, while the C. P. R. officials sent a special from Sudbury to bring in the injured. Sudbury Hospital was quickly prepared to care for the wounded, and much credit is due Veteran Charles Taylor, who organized an ambulance corps and lent heroic aid by reason of his long military experience.

Drs. Struthers, Arthur, Deltre, Gilmour, Mulligan, Henderson, of Sudbury, and Dr. J. Montgomery, of Oshawa, worked like beavers, and, with a splendid staff of nurses, gave the wounded every attention. At this writing the patients in the hospital are all doing well, and no amputations have been found necessary. Physicians in charge hope for successful recoveries in all cases. A number who were slightly injured refused to give their names on the

ground that relatives might be alarmed. Considerable difficulty was experienced in having the dead identified, and several cases of mistaken identity occurred. One body was identified as Dr. Currie, of Elmvale, but that gentleman turned up without a scratch.

Two baggage cars on each train and one passenger car were demolished, while the two ponderous locomotives were locked in deadly embrace, thoroughly blocking the line to traffic. A wrecking train was soon on the scene, and all day was spent clearing the track, while westbound passengers were brought to Sudbury to await arrangements for continuance of journey, the accident causing a delay of about twenty hours.

A number of excursionists were so unnerved by the shock that they decided to return to the east, rather than follow out their previous intentions of visiting the wheat fields. The C. P. R. arranged tickets accordingly for all who wished to return. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schade, of Moncton, Ont., were sitting together,

and in a seat behind were their two daughters, aged 11 and 14 The parents saw the children crushed to death before their eyes, while they themselves escaped with minor injuries. Their grief was heart-The C. P. R. officials did everything in their power to ease the suffering

of the wounded, and cared for the passengers on the wrecked train. George Reiss, of Hanover, a man well up in years, gave an exhibition of endurance which surprised even the doctors. With seven ribs broken, head cut and shoulder dislocated, he insisted on walking up two flights of stairs to a ward assigned him, talking and laughing all the time.

A majority of the killed were in their berths in the first car when the crash came, and were crushed to death. The wreck is one of the most serious in the history of the C. P. R., and

an investigation is in progress. The excursion train carried eighteen coaches, all crowded, making the train hard to handle, but the general opinion at the scene blamed the crew of the eastbound express for not

slowing up at the meeting point. The engineer states he applied the brakes, which refused to work, and he was forced to jump with his fireman for his life, as did the crew of

New Hamburg, Ont., Sept. 12.-Much About twelve people from here went regret is expressed here at the terri- on the same train. of General Kitchener, and he is steadily highly respected farmer, Mr. Henry climbing to the top of the ladder in Herman, of North Easthope. The de- ronto people so far known to have been ceased was 51 years old. There were killed in the Sudbury wreck, Francis He is a native of Montreal, and only several other passengers from here on

-Farther private dispatches from the

IC. P. R. wreck report that Wm. Petticombe and Louis Pfaff, two well-known citizens of this place, were killed in the Sudbury accident today. There is great anxiety here about the injured.

Torontonians Killed.

Toronto, Sept. 12. - Of the three To-37 years old. Some time ago he was the train, but no report of any others Blackwell, of the police force, was ata member of the force since 1887 and

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Perrin's Biscuits JUST A LITTLE BETTER THAN THE REST" TEA Slightly sweet and most pleasing to people of refined taste. One of our most popular varieties. Ask your grocer-he knows

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WESTERN FAIR

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King's Horses will be on exhibition today & Friday

Full list of attractions before grandstand afternoon and evening.

Children's Day Friday

Admission for children, 10c; grandstand, 10c; open stands, 5c. Everybody come.

W. J. REID, President.

A. M. Hunt Secretary.

See our Necklaces.

Woods' Fair

Everything in Sheet Music

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A FEW OF OUR 5c LIST

Abide With Us. Colesium March. Review Day March.

Olive Waltzes. Star of the Sea. Steel King March. FEW OF OUR IOC LIST

Tommy.

Sweet Memories. Florentine Waltzes. Turkey in the Straw. Fox Hunter March.

Little Jessie. Soapsuds Dorothy Bennon Waltz. Star of the East. Mamma's Boy. Jolly Fellows

Moon Winks. Night Owls. Simply To Thy Cross. Anxious. Eves of the Soul. King of the Wizards. A FEW OF OUR 15c LIST

Peaches and Cream. Hello, Peaches.

Evening Shadows. Don't Say Adieu. Off To Dixie.

Away Down Home. The Three Graces. Peggy Brady. Two Little Sailor Boys. Take a Little Ride Take Me on the Rollers Remember, Dear.

THE LATEST POPULAR HITS ALL IN STOCK

Starlight. Dream Girl.

Why Don't You Try. Would You Call. College Life. Just a Little Rocking Chair and You.

Irish Molly, O. Meditation.

A. Corsets, Just



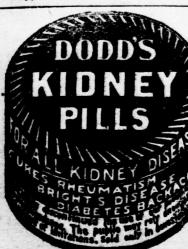
QUITS AS FAMILY SLAVE

Everybody Loafs But Mother"-Ousts Husband and Sons.

Chicago Sept. 12. - The Society of Dyerworked and Downtrodden Mothers has found a champion in Mrs. Anna Gierschke, 1107 Wabansia avenue, She manner, much to the sorrow of Edward H. Gierschke, her husband. and her two grown sons. Earl and Cal, who, she declared, "never worked that I know of." After putting the trio out of the house to "shift for themselves." Mrs. Gierschke summed up the overworked mother question in a few

"Mothers are too sentimental for the good of their husbands and sons, in many cases," she said. "I found that was my case. I found it was clearly a case of everybody loafs but mother; to I just resigned. More mothers ought to take my advice and do likewise." Rubbing her hands, rough with toil, a hopeful but strained smile flitted across her sun tanned cheek as she re-

"Why, it will be the making of them.



They wouldn't work, so I just put 'em I want the public to know that I will not pay any more of their debts." In keeping with this Mrs. Gierschke the following advertisement in the

Will not be responsible for debts contracted by my husband, Edward H. Gierschke, or my sons, Cal and Earl.

MRS. A. GIERSCHKE. Alone in her little house, Mrs. Gierschke declared her satisfaction at the business in St. Petersburg and behave autumn. The minister recognizes that situation. Although the "men folks" never had been accustomed to work, The great strike has fallen through be- rounding the working of the school there was no sign of worry on her part but that they would manage to leaders of the labor party and the remake a livelihood somehow out in the volutionists, and I doubt if they will cold, cold world.

"No. I don't know where they are." she said. "I have worked hard for what I have, and I decided to quit ootherin' my hands and head about them. I just put 'em out," and the gesture that accompanied the remark indicated that the trio probably lit in a bunch, out in the middle of the

Besides supporting the family Mrs. Gierschke, by sheer thrift, has accumulated enough property to support herself comfortably. She owns two houses, in one of which she lives. Her father left her a small amount of skilled machinist but she says he pre-

ers rest to work. are willing to work, they can come erated is a question, but if the Govnome," Mrs. Gierschke concluded, ernment is wise it will instruct the "Hereafter in my house it is to be the police not to disturb them. If they are rule that those who won't work, can't let alone the workmen will act ration-

pefore the close of the heated term fuss about it, and that will give the to occupy his new summer home, socialist leaders an opportunity to use which has been in course of construction at Pride's Crossing, Mass., for swim in the sea without leaving the year, they might start their reform at

RELIEF IN LEAVING THE METHODISTS LAND OF CZARS

The Air in Russia Is Charged Quadrennial Session Opens at With Revolution, Writes a Correspondent.

Vienna, Sept. 12.—It was great relief o get out of Russia, and, while we did not see any trouble or suffer any murder and revolution. In the business and residence sections of the city everything is just as quiet and orderpushing baby carriages, and wandering arm in arm in the shady capital would never for a moment suspect that its people are on the verge of a revolution, and that hundreds of is smaller, and tourists are seen. There were fourteen strikes in St. Petersburg while we were there, but the west. we saw nothing of them, and only knew

were riots almost every night, but they principle. did not occur in that part of the city. Political meetings were broken up by prove the principle. the police, but they were held in the River, and they are very useful for this subject. commerce. Heavy traffic, such as ma- During the calling of the roll a on the Thames in London, are running west. at intervals of five or ten minutes, which are as well patronized as the street cars. The "soup boats," as they are a very large majority. government, move from station to station on these canals, and are due at certain times; so that there is always tion. They take their places in line silently and patiently, as if they were ceived their allowance of cabbage soup of the Lord's Day Alliance. and black bread they move away alone ing of all this unless he goes, as I did, tistician, as to the condition and posito the manufacturing section of

city, to watch the proceedings. St. Petersburg is a city of palaces, grand dukes, the nobles, the ambassadors and rich citizens. Most of them are closed at this time of year. The at the German summer resorts, or at crease 127. lies. There are many parks and open cated in different parts of the cityvast buildings of more or less architectural pretensions. These, with the churches, cover a very large area, and occupy that section of the city which lies along the banks of the Neva Behind them, extending for miles upon a prairie, are the toilers and tradesmen. The laboring people are housed in apartment houses, which front wide streets, and have plenty of room and air and light. There are no overcrowded tenements. The poor of ment houses are not more than four or five stories high.

All of this makes St. Petersburg a crease \$348,190. city of magnificent distances. It covers a much lager area than New York, although it has less than half the popuannounced her resignation publicly by lation. It is as large as Chicago; and a battle might be going on for weeks in one end of the town without the knowledge of the people at the other

end. Any person who would be so silly as to hunt for trouble could find it easily call a special conference of the school enough, but those who mind their own inspectors of New Ontario early this like gentlemen have nothing to fear, there are special circumstances surcause the workmen are wiser than the ever again allow themselves to be used for political purposes, as they were last fall. A Russian workman is usually considered a stupid, unreasoning being, without any initiative or judgment, but during the present crisis-that is, within the last six months - he has proved that he is not such a fool as he looks, and with the education and experience that the unions will give him, he is likely to develop a good deal of individuality and force of character. Thus far the Government has not interfered with the meetings of the Does fit unions, although all political assemblies have been prohibited. The workmen Doesn't of St. Petersburg almost universally money years ago. Her husband is a belong to the unions, and hold meet-shrink ings at frequent intervals for the discussion of various topics, political and "When they can show me that they otherwise. How long this will be to!ally; if they meet with resistance or are denied what they consider their Henry C. Frick hopes to be able just rights, then are likely to make a

them again.—Chicago Record-Herald. The U.S. National Hickory associathe last two years. It contains a tion has been formed, Its object is to swimming pool connected directly promote the growth and prevent the with the Atlantic ocean, so that the destruction of hickory trees. As the bather merely has to turn a stop- members of the association themselves cock to obtain the pleasure of a consume 250,000,000 feet of hickory a

IN CONFERENCE

Montreal - Dr. Carman Presents Statistics.

Montreal, Sept. 12.-The general conference of the Methodist Church in Canada opened in quadrennial session in St. James' Church here at 10 o'clock annoyance whatever from the political this morning. Rev. Dr. Carman, the disturbance, the atmosphere in St. general superintendent, presided, and, Petersburg is charged with anarchy, after reading the authority for calling the conference, the devotional exercises were commenced.

About 300 delegates are in attendance at the convention, practically as it ever was. The parks are filled ly all being here. The total number of with children playing, and nurses delegates is 304. The agenda of the lovers confernece, which outlines the business, was issued this morning, and in this places, while in the evening the bands connection there has been some dissatplay as usual, and there is no diminu- isfaction owing to the fact that no adtion in the number of listeners. A vance copies were issued, which means stranger dropping into the Russian that few of the delegates had a gen-

men are being arrested for political ference from the annual conferences The memorials sent in to the conhood of the hotels where well-to-do travelers from foreign countries usually stop no disturbance is likely to take place. At the Hotel de l'Europe, where we have been for several weeks, everywe have been for several weeks, every-thing is going on just the same as usual, except that the number of guests recommend the consolation of church periodicals, while the Manitoba conference asks for a new church paper for

The tenor of the resolutions on of them through the newspapers. There church union all generally approve the

The resolutions on

The resolutions on discipline contenement house districts, for the bene- tain a great many minor matters refit of the strikers and workingmen, so garding election to conferences and that we saw nothing of them. Be- smaller matters of procedure. The most tween 35,000 and 40,000 artisans of the important question of discipline is the various trades are out of employment, ever-increasing question of the footand are fed daily at the expense of note. Toronto conference sends a methe municipality on boats that move morial that the foot-note be retained from place to place on the canals. St. and London that it be retained and ex-Petersburg is intersected by a network plained. The Montreal conference also of canals connected with the Neva sends a resolution having to do with

chinery, construction iron, stone and cablegram was read from London, Eng., bricks and other building material, are announcing the illness there of Rev. transported about on flatboats, and Dr. James Woodsworth, corresponding passengers steamers, similar to those secretary of missions for the North-

Rev. T. Albert Moore was elected general secretary of the conference by

On the first vote Rev. T. A. Moore. of Toronto, received 104 votes out of 228; Dr. James Ross, of Oakville, Ont. a crowd of hungry people awaiting 12. On the second ballot Rev. T. A. 25; and Rev. James Allen, of Toronto Moore obtained 206 out of a total of 228, with the rest scattering. Rev. T. used to it, and when they have re- A. Moore is now associate secretary

Dr. Carman quoted the following staor in groups. A stranger can see noth- tistics furnished by the conference stathe tion of the church, as compared with four years ago. Membership 2,317,717. increase 25,822. Ministers, 1,811, inenormous buildings occupied by the crease 19. Probationers, 389, increase, 150. Local preachers 2,416, increase 168. Exhorters 1,190, increase 1,110. Class leaders 5,611 (December), increase 1,180 owners are in Paris or Switzerland or Number of Sunday schools 3,552, in-Number of officers and their country estates with their famil- teachers, 34,558, increase 1,162. Number of scholars 274,306, increase 1,740. Tosquares for the benefit of the people, tal force 323,728, increase 13,030. and many grat barracks for the accom- Amounts raised by Sunday schools modation of the guards and other regi- \$222,434, increase \$30,077. Number of ments. Each has its parade ground, leagues and young peoples' societies 1,covering several acres. There are a 864, increase, 55. Amounts raised by large number of Government offices losame \$313,179, increase \$66,162. Membership of same 75,845, increase 6,433. Number of churches 3,616, increase 203 Number of parsonages 1,322, increase 114. Value of churches \$14,873,278. Total value of church property \$21,129,768, increase \$4 327 330 Amount raised for ministers \$4,033,629, increase \$756,968 Amount raised for circuit purposes, \$7. 066,026, increase \$1,134,025, Amount raised for all purposes \$31,720,650, increase \$2,809.379. Total debts on churches and parsonages (decrease) Russia are well sheltered. The tene- \$91,375. Amount raised for connexional purposes \$2,620,995, increase \$918.386. Missionary contributions \$1,466,400, in-

NEW ONTARIO SCHOOLS

Minister Pyne to Call Conference of Inspectors on Subject.

minister of education, has decided to system in the new country, and intends to take counsel with his inspectors.

Recently the deputy minister and superintendent of education made an official trip through this district, and it is understood that as the result of their observations and inquiries the coming conference is called.

The minister has already arranged for the collection of statistical and other information about the new country which will be fully discussed and dealt with at the conference.



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AERONAUT KILLED

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seven in the evening in the ballon Meteor. Miss Wilson stood on a trapeze attached to the network of the balloon, and when released was almost driven cattle against some neighboring houses by the wind. She saved herself by rapid-

some gathering clouds, after which is eight years. descended quickly. It came to earth, and rebounded sev- Bourne of Portland, represents a

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almountes that the office of works has been instructed to send its architect to Carnarvon to confer with him with a view of more ample restoration of the diffice in which the first Prince of Wales was born.

ly throwing out baliast.

Christian Langer, a Danish lifeSoon afterward she apparently got into difficulties dropped her anchor, and boe. Jutiand, at the age of eightyattempted to land. But a sudden gust three, saved more than 500 persons those who use Helloway's Corn Cure.

of wind carried the balloon behind from drowning during the last forty Oregon's new senator. Jonathan

eral times before it could be captured. new order of things both in this state Miss Wilson had her neck broken and and in the nation. He is the first her skull fractured, and died soon after senator ever elected vote. Senator Bourne is a millionaire. Sir John Puleston, the constable of IT IS THE FARMER'S FRIEND.-The Carnaryon Castle, erected 700 years ago, farmer will find in Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Carnaryon Castle, erected 100 years ago, Oil a potent remedy for wounds or pains announces that the office of works has

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BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS

BIRTHS.

BURR-At St. Joseph's Hospital, on Sept. 9, to Mr. and Mrs. George Burr, twin daughters.

HASKETT-On Aug. 27, 1906, to Mr. and Mrs. James Haskett, of this city, a son. GRAYDON-McCONNELL-At the home of the bride's uncle, Egerton street, by Rev. A. J. Thomas, Isabelle S. McConnell to Frederick H. Graydon, of this

HINSLEY-Accidentally killed, on Wednesday, Sept. 12, 1906, Maud A., wife of E. E. Hinsley.

Interment at Brantford. WILKINS-In this city, on Sept. 12, 1906, William F. Wilkins, aged 74 years. Funeral from the residence of his nephew, Mr. E. W. Ryckman, 25 Blackfriars street, on Friday, Sept. 14, at 2:30 p.m.; services at 2 o'clock. Friends and

CLEVELAND-On Thursday morning, Sept. 13, 1906, at the family residence, Glendale, Westminster, John Downer Cleveland, aged 82 years and 7 months. 31 u Funeral notice later.

ANDERSON-At the family residence, lot 9, con. 3, London Township, on Sept. 12. 1906, Sarah, widow of the late David Anderson, aged 84 years.

Funeral from the family residence on Friday, Sept. 14, at 3 p.m.; service at 2:30. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. 31 u AMUSEMENTS, LECTURES, ETC.

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NOTICE.

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GEORGE RIDDELL, Township Clerk. GEORGE RIDDELL, Township Clerk

Tenders for the construction of tile sewers on Teresa street and Oxford street will be received at this office up to 4 o'clock on Thursday, Sept. 20. A. O. GRAYDON,

> City Engineer. ALD. WM. GERRY, Chairman No. 2 Committee. 29-c-ywt

CUBAN REBELS **DESTROY BRIDGES**

Insurgents After Warning Govt. Become More Active Than Ever.

Havana Sent 12 -The insurgents in Pinar Del Rio and Santa Clara Provinces today signalized the resumption of war by blowing up railway bridges, again blocking traffic. and commit-The insurgent commanders in Santa

they would begin today to burn and R. W. SHAW, M.D., L.R.C.P., M.R.C.S. (England)—Office, 287 King street Telephone 829. destroy property, and the railway ofless to prevent the depredations. In-DR. WEEKES, 436 WATERLOO STREET surgents in Havana Province have -Resumed practice. Hours, 12-3, 7-8:30. made similar threats. The event of to-DR. R. OVENS, EYE AND EAR SURGEON-Phone 1019. Office, 225 Queen's avenue. Residence, 171 Queen's avenue, cruiser Denver. When the flag of cruiser Denver. When the flag of F. L. BURDON, M.D., L.R.C.P. AND S. Morro Castle signaled the approach of the American warship, the news spread with rapidity throughout the city and large crowds hastened to the wharves. As the cruiser moved up the harbor, NER Park and Dufferin avenues. Eye, firing the usual salute of 21 guns, which was responded to from the Cabanas DR. ERNEST WILLIAMS. 398 DUNDAS -House, 11-2, 4-8. Phone 1342. cans showed pleasure, while those of

Cuban officials were unanimous in stating that the visit of the Denver has no special significance. Commander DR. SEPTIMUS THOMPSON, 443 PARK Colwell stated that his orders were rewenue, corner Queen's. Eye, ear, nose, ceived by wireless telegraph while Long Island Sound. When off Cape DR. PINGEL, ELECTRICAL SPECIAL- Hatters he received an order to pro-IST, 444 Wellington street, London. ceed to Key West, but when the ceed to Key West, but when the cruiser was approaching that port another wireless message was received directing the Denver too continue to

> After the Denver anchored Ensign Blakely was sent ashore to the Ameri-ARCHITECTS.

WILLIAM G. MURRAY, ARCHITECT— 114 (second floor) Masonic Temple. Phone 1557. HERPERT MATTHEWS. ARCHITECT. W. Fletcher Shepherd (late of foronto) architect, Duffield block. Phone.

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ARCHITECTS, LAND SURVEYORS,
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W Moore, Frederick Henry.

TON street-Rubber-tfred hacks, coupes, etc. Phone 503. Branch, corner Bathurst and Richmond, Phone 634. A. G. DYER'S LIVERY, NEXT ADVERTISER Telephone 1277. Coupes, hacks, etc. Open day and night.

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EDUCATIONAL. REMOVED - THE WESTERN BUSI-NESS and Shorthand College have removed to handsome new premises in the Coo building, corner Dundas and Talbot. Fall term commences Sept. 4. W.C. Coo, principal.

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TRATFOLD & BAWDEN, CONTRACT-ING Plasterers. Agents for Paristone hard wall plaster. Phone 1460. Henry Stratfold, 427 Waterloo ywt

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PRIVATE FUNDS TO LOAN-LOWEST Buchner & Gunn, 83 Dundas MONEY TO LOAN AT LOWEST RATES Thomas C. Knott, real estate broker.
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SITUATIONS VACANT. TIONS AND OPENINGS IN lipeg and the Canadian North-West be found by advertising in the Free SITUATIONS

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On the south side of the street were ywt

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If you have not been, but ever do be, remember that Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry is nature's specific for all Bowel

It has been on the market for 60 years. Surely this is reputa-

tion enough as to its efficacy. Mr. Henry Voll, Carthage, Ont., writes "I have used Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry with the best of results. Last summer I had the Diarrhœa so bad that I had to give up work. A friend of mine persuaded me to give Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry a trial, which I did, and can say that it cured me entirely. I can recommend it to all who are troubled

H. C. McPRIDE, ARCHITECT-SIXTH can legation to notify the charge floor, Bank of Toronto Chambers. and that she was at the legation's service. Asked as to the Denver's available landing force in case of necessity, Commander Colwell replied that while REMOVAL - GEORGE CRADDOCK, she carried no marines at present sae architect, 461 Talbot. had 150 well drilled and armed sailors and several field guns which could be put ashore on fifteen minutes' notice. KING EDWARD LIVERY, WELLING-There is much speculation concerning the repeated visits of Charge d'Affaires Sleeper today to the state department and President Palma. More fighting

TROLLEY WHEELS

the Tragic Death of Mrs.

The death of Mrs. Maud A. Hinsley, wife of Mr. Emmor E. Hinsley, of 356

small children, one about 2 years of HARRIS & CO.-REMOVED TO 728 age, and the other a baby in a go-cart, left the Hinsley home about 2:30 yes-Mr. Hinsley, sen., intended going to the fair at once, on a car, but Mrs. business to attend to on the way. All

> Mr. Hinsley walked to the southeast corner to board it. When he reached the point mentioned, it occurred to Mrs. Hinsley that she had forgotten to give him some money she had promised him and she hurriedly ran across the road to catch him before he boarded the car. She reached him in time, and he started for the Fair. Mrs. Hinsley then attempted to run back to the northwest corner of the street, but noticing a car approaching rapidly from the east, it

to save her. Mrs. Hinsley's sister, can be found by advertising in the Free Press, Winnipeg. It contains every day almost four solid columns of "situations vacant, male and female," advertisements. Sample copies free. Address Free Press, Winnipeg, mentioning this paper. standing on the sidewalk, and minding

The car was a new one. Motorman J. Martin having charge of the controller. Before he could bring the trolley to a stop it has passed over the wo-

an inquest. ywt | The body was taken to Brantford this morning, where the funeral will take

Notice is hereby given that a court will be held, pursuant to "The Ontario Voters' Lists Act," by his Honor the Judge of the County Court of the County of Middlesex, at Town Hall, Delaware, on the 26th day of September, 1906, at 10 o'clock, to hear and determine the several complaints of errors and omissions. Edwin E. Cole, Fred Boyd and Fred Court Court of the Municipalities. Turner.

The car which caused Mrs. Hinsley's

All in full bloom.

IN THIS POSITION?

with Diarrhoea.

Be sure and ask for Dr. Fowler's and take no substitute. All dealers sell it.

was reported today near Consolacion Del Sur.

Sad Circumstances Surrounded Hinsley Yesterday

Dufferin avenue, and who is employed Paristone in the curtain department of A. Screaton & Co., is surrounded by a number of pitiable circumstances. EDGAR NEVILLE, CONTRACTOR AND builder, 465 Colborne street, London, All kinds of buildings erected and finished brantford, and by her sister and two Brantford, and by her sister and two colours of the colours of the

terday. PRIVATE FUNDS AT LOWEST RATES

-M. P. McDonough, barrister, 418 with the children, as they had some Talbot street. were standing in the shade on the

> is thought she became excited, for she tripped and fell. She noticed her extreme danger and IN screamed, but nothing could be done

east.

Dr. W. J. Stevenson was called, but the lady was dead before he got there. a number of ladies, and when they saw Mrs. Hinsley fall in front of the car, they screamed and ran from the scene. Coroner McLaren, who had been suntmoned, had the body removed to Stewart's undertaking parlors, and ordered

Township of Delaware place from the residence of Mr. Hinslev. sen. The following jury was summoned, and viewed the remains last night, afterwards adjourning until Wednesday

are required to attend at the said time and place.

Dated the 12th day of September, 1906, W. C. HARRIS, clerk of the said municipality.

The car which caused MIS. Hinsey's death is equipped with the most modern fender it is possible to secure, and it can be dropped in a second by the pressure of the foot.

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LONDON, THURSDAY, SEPT. 13. IMPERIAL DEFENSE.

The Committee of Imperial Defense has pronounced against the scheme of naval force for Australia. has not taken public and entiment in Australia into ac-

The situation has a direct interest for Canadians, as Canada bears much wealth toward the problem of imperial defense. The principles are identical for all the self-governing colonies.

A conference of the Australian colpnies in 1881 resolved that naval defense should be the sole care (at the sole charge) of Great Britain; but the Imtained that Australia should do something for her own defense by sea. Acting upon imperial instructions. Sir George Tryon, upon taking over comthe local premiers, and an agreement was framed, which continued in force existing Australian squadron of the by Australia from Great Britain for use, admiral's control. in Australian waters only. Britain was to just then provide for herself. The tion sentiment, and will cut across hired squadron was an addition to that party lines.

the mass of Australians. He adds:

you find that he still thinks he is paying for a squadron of his own, and that he fires up and talks about injustice directly he is told that in

The Times correspondent tries to account for the influences which terminof fourteen to eighteen vessels, shuddered at the thought that in war-time seven of them would no longer be under their absolute control. The admiralty was swept of its feet by the splen- and the Dominion. did vehemence of a new generalization. "One Empire, One Navy." Eager Imperialists in London pressed the doctrine of naval unity as a guarantee of the Ontario Liberal party are showing with Australia was canceled and replaced by a new one, under which the Australian squadron disappeared and the commonwealth bound itself to pay 2200,000 a year to the British exchequer for the assurance that the imperial squadron should be maintained feeding it to hogs, which are sold to at a certain strength in Australian waters in peace-time, and that facilities should be provided for training a "has never been idiotic enough to say ing him prove untrue. small number of Australian naval re- that it was going to take over and decruits. The Times correspondent claims velop water power." Then Mr. Whitthat the feeling against this agreement ney and his friends must have been has grown steadily and is not in- idiotic when they supported the Misspired by stinginess or separatism. It campbell resolution. is a protest, not against the fact, but against the method of helping in im- The numerous Hamilton old boys in perial defense work. The present Pre- London will do well to secure copies of Canadian public learn to have confimier, Mr. Deakin, has declared the the special number of the Hamilton dence enough not to be stampeded by arrangement to be unsatisfactory, and Times. It is a fine specimen of printhis Government has been pressing the ing and engraving. It deals with the matter upon the admiralty month af- commercial, manufacturing and finanter month. The Australians would pre- cial interests of the Ambitious City, and fer to spend £650,000 a year on an contains much local historical matter.

What the Australian people wants they will have, and the imperial author-Ities will be too wise to offer opposition. The example of Australia in making a



A SCENE ON THE MIDWAY, WHICH THOUSANDS VISIT DAILY.

naval defense, but they desire to retain control of their own expenditures. The question will have to be settled upon

THE APPARITION OF HEARST. The latest adventure of William Randolph Hearst gives an interesting perial Government persistently main- turn to American politics. He has governor of New York State, with a full ticket, by the Independence mand of the Australian naval station League, a party of his own creation. in 1885, entered upon negotiations with He had aimed to secure the nominamoneyed and conservative influences from 1887 till 1903. In addition to an were arrayed against him, and it is alleged that he improvised the Indeimperial navy, an auxiliary fleet of five pendence League and held it in tercruisers and two gunboats was hired rorem over the Democrats to force them to accept him. Failing in this the old parties and will stand on a build and supply the ships, and Aus- platform of rampant radicalism. His tralia was to pay £35,000 a year as in- Democratic opponent will likely be terest and sinking fund on their cost. Jerome, the picturesque district attorand £91,000 a year toward their main- ney of New York, who made a sensa-There was no question of tional and successful fight against subsidizing the imperial navy, or shar- Tammany and the Republican party in ing in the cost of the Empire's defense; the last municipal election. The forces the devisers of the scheme distinctly of Tammany are divided between very distant date, and merely arranged party would have an easy victory in that in the meantime Australia should the state if it polled its normal vote: get from the mother country the few but Hearst is making a direct appeal ships for local use which she could not to the labor vote and to anti-corpora-

which the imperial authorities consid- The campaign will be of national imered necessary for imperial interests on portance because of Hearst's ulterior the Australian station, and during the ambitions and his political creed. He term of the agreement never less than has become a portentous figure in seven, and sometimes as many as 11, American politics, and is dreaded by British warships patroled the Aus- a large section of the American people. tralian coast along with the earmarked They associate him with everything subversive of social order and the se-The correspondent of the London curity of property. With enormous Times says that this arrangement, wealth and a queue of newspapers in though temporary, commended itself to the great cities at his command, he has succeeded in making an impression up-'As for sharing the expense of the on the masses, though a sort of mysimperial navy, they no more thought tery surrounds his personality and he stand last Thursday during the trial of that than of paying for the main-seldom speaks in public. He has distenance of a British regiment in In-dia. Nor does the mass of Australians seidom speaks in public. He has dis-claimed any intention of competing for going on the record as Patrick. He now think of doing so. That is the Democratic nomination for the preferred "Pat," as his friends at Fort compound of that humor, simplicity, where the friction comes in. When presidency two years hence, but he Bragg did not know him by any other and imagination, that we associate you talk to the "man in the street" aspires to head a national ticket, and here—the man who has vague ideas about most things political, and can if he can win the gubernational prize humorous. As he was leaving the stand, country to our own that is not agbe swayed by the one-sided asser- in the Empire State, or poll a consid- Judge Cabanniss asked him: tions of partisan oratory, and who erable vote at the expense of the old holds the balance at election time— parties, he will become a force to be reckoned with in the near future.

war time the present squadron might the Ontario Government's treatment of Kipling, Pat?" the hydro-electrical commission.

mirals, controlling in peace-time a fleet grateful to the weather for its forbear- laughter from the assembled crowd.

The King's horses are ring-tailed snorters, and will no doubt forge a new tie between the mother country

The Conservative newspapers which are daily selecting new leaders for imperial unity. In 1903 the agreement what a lot of good material there is in the Liberal party.

> This city has no municipal system of garbage collection, but it has something just as good. Enterprising parties are the people of London.

> Mr. Whitney says his Government

Australian navy than £200,000 in the The publication is a credit to the Times

BEAMS AND MOTES.

W. J. Bryan wonders how long it will

There is great work for oculists on the

GIVING A GUESS.

[Pittsburg Post.] o much about?" "Knowing how to

goods, I s'pose

THE VALUE OF WATER. [Ottawa Free Press.]

As irrigation increases throughout the arid lands of both countries, the value of agricultural products must annually be swelled by hundreds of millions of dollars, the outlay upon irtion of the Democratic party, but the rigation work being repaid one hundred

> JUST THE TIME. [Ottawa Citizen.]

Thanksgiving Day the Dominion Government struck the happy mediumneither too early or too late.

A BIT OF ADVICE. [Houston Post.] Don't while away your time, my son, wooing Fortune's smile. For when you win it, ten to one,

HAD HER LINE OUT

[Toronto Star.] An Atlantic City woman bather saved ronto this week. From far and from man from drowning and then re- near they have come to tell how they contemplated an Australian navy at no Hearst and Jerome, and the Republican fused to marry him, her motto being save lives by carving people up and that there are plenty more good fish dosing them with potions of all sorts.

THE POOR PESSIMIST.

[Sam Kiser.] Trouble's always with us; There is never any rest, ever any solace
For the weary and oppresed.

When the iceman ceases For awhile to fret the soul, The poor consumer hurries

Out to spend his cash for coal Forth again without delay, After you have gladly

Put the rusty screens away. There is always trouble, There is never any rest:
When we go to bed, confound it,
We must first get all undressed.

NOT R. KIPLING'S MULVANEY.

[San Francisco Chronicle.] Patrick Mulvaney was on the witness of Capt. Hammer and Hubbard before

ompatriot, Mulvaney?"

he don't live in Fort Bragg. I am sure the enraged Turk, "do you mean to The country needs rain, but the av that," and Mulvaney left the dais say you believe my donkey before you Western Fair needs the money, and is with a puzzled look, amid roars of believe me?"

THERE'S NOTHING NEW. [Pittsburg Post.]

The Chinese had the printing press
When Moses was a boy,
And printed all the news, I guess,
About the slege of Troy. The things that ours we proudly call— Machines to reap and sow— The Chinese knew about them all Six thousand years ago.

Gunpowder, paper, ice cream, steel-They knew about each one
Before the Roman placed his heel
The conquered world upon.
They hit on everything, 'twould seem,
And I've no doubt, oh, no,
Some Chinese poet used this theme
Six thousand years ago.

HOPE IT IS UNTRUE.

Chamberlain breaking up? That is men. May the rumor abroad respect- berth. A PUBLIC WEAKNESS.

[Hamilton Times.]

A toker's foolish remark led to a run on the Sovereign Bank at St. Cath-ing on a building that was being erecterines. It was promptly met, of course, with a big supply of cash, but it caused a day's inconvenience. When will the such idiocies?

JOHN BULL CAUSES SURPRISE.

[Pittbsurg Dispatch.] The announcement that England has completed her battleship Dreadnaught in eleven months warns this country that its claim to the swiftest on the face of the earth is subject to some re-

A BOUQUET FOR MR. ROSS.

same point of view as the Canadians. the United States applies them to the Liberals; and his reputation for per They are prepared to spend money for negro. We guess that will be when sonal integrity is unsmirched. If he Canada applies them to the Chinese is physically fit for the task of leadership and willing to remain at his post, eves of the nations Ontario Liberals would make a huge blunder by withdrawing their confidence from the old leader and giving

it to an untried man.

[H. G. Wells in Harper's Weekly.] Just think of it: This richest, greatest country the world has ever seen has over 1,700,000 children under 15 years of age toiling in fields, factories nines, and workshops. . . . In the south there are now six times as many children at work as there were twenty years ago. Child labor is increasing yearly in that section of the country. . . This is the bottomest end of the scale that at the top has all the lavish spending of Fifth avenue, and the joyous, wanton giving of An-

CHILD LABOR.

drew Carnegie. . . . These working children cannot be learning to read-In fixing Thursday, Oct. 18, as though they will presently be having votes-they can not grow up fit to bear arms, to be in any sense but a vile computing swearer's sense, men. So, miserably, they will avenge themselves by supplying the stuff for vice, for crime, for yet more criminal and corrupt political manipulations.

> UP-TO-DATE SURGERY. [Oshawa Vindicator.]

All the leading medical men of the British Empire are hob-nobbing in To-

Some cut out sections from his backbone, and replace them with pillars of cement. They can remove a person's brain and fill the immense chasm with axle grease, after which his thoughts will flow so swiftly that he has to have a coaster brake put upon them. If a man wants to be a kicker they can take off his hind legs and substitute a mule's. If there are germs in his blood, they drain off the fluid, put

inject it back into his blood vessels. DISAGREEABLE CANDOR.

[Washington Star.] "Your friend prides himself on being very candid.'

"Yes. But a very candid friend is something like an alarm clock. You known his announcements are for your good, but you don't like them"

THE ASS SPOKE.

[London Chronicle.] The eastern tale is generally name. Mulvaney, besides being a good rightly or wrongly, with the Irishman, gressively Saxon. What could be more "Have you ever been in India, Mr. Irish, for instance, than the behavior of the great Turkish hero of so many stories, Nasr-ed-Din Hodga, when "Then you don't know your great neighbor came to borrow his donkey "My donkey is not here," he said. The words were scarcely out of his mouth "Have you ever heard of Rudyard when the animal brayed loudly. "But you donkey is here, I can hear him!" "No, sor, I have not. But, yer 'anner, cried the neighbor. "What!" shouted

BULKY CREATURES COWARDS.

[London Times.] Of bathers being seized by sharks on the English coast there is, it is true, no record. At the same time it is well to remember that it is exceedingly improbable that there would be. Sharks are notoriously cowards. Every sailor acquainted with tropical seas laughs at the current stories of their daring. Like most bulky creatures, they are naturally timid. When Benjamin Franklin called the bald-headed eagle, the chosen emblem of his country, "very lousy and rank a coward," he only said the truth of that and most large creatures. The gannet is harried by the gull; the largest gull gives way before the smallest skua; the swift will put a carrion crow to flight; and so the sharks, ununwelcome news. Many will not agree less encouraged by numbers of their with him politically and still regard own kind or by the helplessness of a him as a great man and a leader of solitary swimmer, give man a wide

BELLIGERENT BRICKS.

[Judge's Magazine.] Two Irishmen, Pat and Mike, stood ooking at bricklayers who were worked, when the following conversation was overheard: Mike-Say, Pat, kin yez tell me what

kapes this bricks together? Pat-Sure, Mike; it's the morthar. capes thim apart.

ONE DIFFICULTY. [New York Sun.] Knicker-Do you believe in federal wnership of railroads?

Bocker-Yes; but the porters would not give up without a struggle. A GENTLE HINT.

[Pender (N. C.) Chronicle.] cash contribution to the imperial exchequer for naval purposes, has been cited as a reproach to the Dominion, but it seems that the Australians hold the least that it may be when contribution to the imperial exchequer for naval purposes, has been cited as a reproach to the Dominion, but it seems that the Australians hold the least that it may be when conditions are indicating are that the indicating are the coming festivities will be remarkable to caring for American interests in any build apply to India doctrines of human by ways.

Chapter (N. C.) Chronicis.

[Hamilton Herald (Ind.)]

Owing to a few kicks coming our way, ways.

The grand duchess is the only daughter brotherhood which have made the placed with advantage to the party? publication had better punctuate and hence is aunt of the present Kaiser. She was married to the Grand Duke of Baden on Sept. 26, 1856, was brought up in cruiser Denver several days ago was fact.

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the brilliant court of Weimar, and was

TO HONOR AGED RULER OF BADEN

Anniversary of 80th Birthday of Grand Duke To Be Observed Fitly.

Karlsruhe, Sept. 11.-The principality of Baden is preparing for a fitting celebration tomorrow of the 80th anniversary of the birth of Grand Duke Frederick. Countless tokens of loyalty and good will are being received from all parts of Germany. The festivities will include banquets, public illuminations and gala performances at the theaters. The grand duke is one of the most Mike-Not be a blame sight; that popular rulers in the fatherland, and personally is beloved by high and low. The fact that he has suffered much during his lifetime, and that his reign cannot be described exactly as a happy one, has doubly endeared him to his subjects.

But the celebration in the principality will take place on the 20th of September, when the golden wedding anniversary of the Grand Duke and Grand Duchess Luise will take place. It is but on rare occasions that royalities of Europe celebrate such events, and the indications are that the coming festivities will be remarkable for many ways.

the brilliant court of Welmar, and was trained in childhood for her great position. During the last twenty years of her father's life she was continually at the old emperor's side, and on two occasoins, when he had been shot at by assassins, shielded him with her own body. In fact, in 1878, when Nobilling attempted to kill the aged Emperor, she sustained severe wounds. In other respects the grand duchess has been ceaselessly concerned in the welfare of her country and cerned ducless has been ceaselessly con-cerned in the welfare of her country and of her people. She is specially interested in the work of the "Frauenverein," which was established by her mother, the late Empress Augusta, and in homes and hospitals, cooking, sewing and spinning schools, and in various other philanthropic enterprises she takes an earnest interest. She is an angel of mercy among the poor and suffering of Baden. The grand duke is held in the highest esteem by the Kaiser, by whom he is frequently visited. He is the only survivor of the German rulers that took part in the Franco-Prussian war, and he is credited with having brought about the selection of King William IV. of Prussia

as German Emperor.

Furthermore, he is an able military commander, and has been made a field marshal by his imperial nephew. Grand Duke Frederick is extremely liberal in his opinions, stands for equal rights of the opinions, stands for equal rights of the people before the law, and has befriended the Jews in maintaining their just privileges with his other subjects.

The aged couple are very simple in their domestic life, and dislike the pomp and vanities of the palace. Their only surviving son is married to a daughter of the Duke of Nessu and their daughter is the Duke of Nasau, and their daughter is the consort of the Crown Prince of Sweden.

The population of Baden is mostly agricultural, and in some respects the people

mayor and councilors chosen by popular vote. Cruiser Ordered to Proceed.

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Conn., to Havana. She is due there toenjoy special advantages. The greater portion of the land is owned by peasant proprietors, organized into village cammunities, whose affairs are governed by Christi to Cienfuegos, on the south coast of Cuba, which port she should reach tomorrow evening. The cruiser Des Moines, which left Norfolk last Friday, is to be detained at Key West

until further orders. Few women who make fools of themtion with the Cuban revolution, the selves can refrain from advertising the resh From the Gardens of the world's tea-growing paradise The Island of Ceylon.

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no more. She did not often of men and women of his own rank and derstood these plain words well enough of there with Keith since coming up Elizabeth so much; was she not altown, and that was all. But her ways bright, always sparkling, never even her short acquaintance with Lonusband "dropped in," as he called it, at a loss for a witty answer? And then etty frequently, and more than once sometimes the Capri girl would go from the sometimes the caprical girl would go from the c d stopped to dinner—on one occasion ing with them to the opera, and rerning home very late. It was all old door, from how to be designed to be beyond the reach of scandal's tongue. "What can reach of scandal's tongue. "What can these reflections to her room upstairs, and reserved was not to be beyond the reach of scandal's tongue. "What can the room upstairs, and home very late. It was all old door, would take an "You must spub him tonight my tonight my late." ing home very late. It was all old dress from her box and look at it dear; the sooner the better. He is sure e right and natural; his own sis- sadly. It was nothing but a simple Florence, was a guest at the house, striped skirt and cotton jacket, but it to be at the ball." Colonel Stockton was an acquaint- bore sacred memories; and as she "I have promised him the first waltz of two or three years' standing, a county neighbor at home; but garments. ehow Margherita was never so But one day, as she so sat the color that or merry on the evenings that rushed suddenly into her cheeks, and husband was absent. He had told she rose with an inspiration that pleaded her companion, wistfully. that it was folly to expect him to warmed her heart like sunshine. Why

own wife, to whom, he added, pobeing amused. ly, there would never be any lack

Advertiser **Patterns**

Designed by Martha Dean.



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Every new season demands its various was unaffected and well-informed, and fence wire. Every new season demands its various gowns, and one of the important ones is that intended for morning and general that intended for morning and general wear. A suggestion for such is given in the sketch. The waist is a box-plaited one, having a round tucker effect of a different material. Tuckers, chemisettes and the like are much in favor this year, and every well-dressed woman possesses several less assiduous in attending her weekly receptions. Thursday was Lady Teasdale's afternoon, and on Thurs-Wen-dressed woman possesses sev-The sleeves are shown ending at Teasdale's afternoon, and on Thurs-colored man to show them what he real. The sleeves are shown ending at the elbow, but they may be long if preferred. The skirt is one of the practical the lower edge. It is easily made and sure to retain its good looks much longer than a circular one would. Mohair would be pretty in this dress, as well as a light perfect or another soft woolen fabric. The prefer or another soft woolen fabric, The side of 44-inch goods. Two patterns: the face. The medium size calls for \$\frac{8}{2}\$, wet or dry, hot or cool, whoever else might fail to come, Gordon Hather or cool with the string sond looks much longer than a circular one would. Mohair would be pretty in this dress, as well as a light bit annoyed. She wished he would not show his admiration for Mrs. Keith quite so plainly. At any rate, when not conversing with her, he need not allow his even to follow here are the side and had chips of wood under the side and had chips of

PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE sort of social admiration, and young

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ern wanted. When the pattern is bust honest she knew; and knowing it also piece continued. whatever it may be. When in waist himself, he was just the sort of man measure, 22, 24, 26, or whatever it to outrage Mrs. Grundy's laws by glorymay be. If a skirt, give waist and ing in a fervent and totally unconcealed length measure. When miss' or child's adoration for a beautiful young woman literature. pattern write only the figure repre- as good as himself. It was all very menting the ago. It is not necessary to well to be platonic, but the world did "inches" or "years." Patterns not understand Plato, nor could it be cannot reach you in less than three or made to appreciate transcendentalism. four days from the date of order. The The worst of it was, Margherita herprice of each pattern is 10 cents in self seemed quite happy and unconcash or postage stamps.

PATTERN DEPARTMENT, ADVERTISER, LONDON, ONT. her guests entered the drawing-room DR, CHASE'S OINTMENT.

dressed for the ball to which they were going-it was a Thursday evening-'my dear, you haven't found it out, I think, but that young Hatherley is beginning to make a fool of himself. You nust snub him."

Margherita raised her dark eyes in uiet amazement.

"How, Lady Teasdale? I must snuo But why? What has he done? I like Mr. Hatherley, he is so kind; he tells me what things mean when I am puzzled, and he explains funny words to me.

"I know, my dear, I know; but it isn't so very kind of him, after all. I dare say I know a great many people would be glad to do it in his place. Anyway, he is a little too kind; he

pesters you." "Ah, no," murmured Margherita, still more astonished, "he does not pester me. Indeed, I like him, Lady Teasthis difference between them that dale."

whereas he, it seemed to her, played Lady Teasdale tapped her fan im nis part willingly, she did it unwilling- patiently.

"My dear child," she said, "you don't Yet why should it be strange if Keith enjoyed the conversation of understand me. He makes you look others more than her own? His love, foolish. People will say he is head she felt sure, was still hers, but could over ears in love with you." shook her head sadly, but she complain if he preferred the society "In love with me?" Margherita un-

station, educated like himself, able to and her clear brown cheek turned to the Stockton's house, they laugh and talk in that strange society crimson. But she looked a little resuch tepid terms with slang which was a shibboleth to her? proachfully at her friend. "But I am married, dear Lady Teas

"Ah, yes," said Margherita, readily,

looked, a few tears would fall upon the after we come in." "Well, it must be the last also," said Lady Teasdale, promptly. "I said I would give him another,

"Then you must change your mind. ain always at her side; that in should she not set herself at once to You must be capricious — as pretty during the season, it was im- learn the art of light talk, of ready women often are.

ble for husbands and wives to see repartee—she too, so as to compare fav- Margherita looked troubled. She did such of each other as in the quiet orably with others, to be an equally not like breaking her word, but she the country. He must do the polite, agreeable companion to the man she liked still less offending her kind said, to other women rather than to had married, and who so dearly loved friend and instructor, Mr. Hatherley. "I will try," she said at length, with It was a new and most difficult talk. so much regret in her voice that Lady

> dinner-party, nor kettle-drum, and cautious. Some people are safe enough. and was forwarded to the Sayre shops for gratefully accepting every offer of con- There's Lord Teasdale, for instance- regairs. versation held out to her. Being both he's devoted to you, but I'm not a bit versation neid out to her. Being both jealous—he's to be trusted. Make as rosy," and quick and clever, she progressed rap-

looking young fellow, erratic, and something of a genius, who paid Keith's wife marked attentions, and who open-colored, has obtained from police headly avowed to his friends that never in quarters a permit to play what is his life before had he met with a specimen of womanhood at once so perfect cal instruments that has ever been

and so bewitching as the foreign bride.

Under these circumstances, Mr Hath
Vesterday afternoon the man walked erley desired nothing better than to into police headquarters. It was noticed become Margherita's tutor; and as at that suspended by a strap over his all times his conversation was decidedly shoulder he carried a box of dilapiabove the average, and his mind was dated appearance about four feet now bent on furthering the desire long, with one side of it knocked out. "What can we do for you, boss?"

thrust and parry which seemed to bear tive bureau. "I want a permit to play this on the so important a share in social talk, and in that power of easy gossip without streets," replied the stranger. He acwhich no woman, it appeared, could be companied this statement with a moconsidered agreeable to the world at tion in which he apparently caressed

> the box. 'Play what?" questioned Mr. Bur-

struction, a rapid advance in the verbal charge of the front office of the detec-

which she had so artlessly confessed

to him, his pupil made, under his in-

CHAPTER XV.

A Preux Cavaller.

Lady Teasdale was rather partial to

gherita-everyone might and must do

that; but there were limits to this

them. It would never do to start the

good prospects, and of a certain inter-

esting reputation for talent and eccen-

unchallenged by public criticism. It

was very natural that she should-ow-

admiration for her was so openly ex-

pressed that it seemed to defy sus-

picious comment; but Lady Teasdale

told herself that she knew the world-

at any rate, the fashionable world-con-

siderably better than her rash and Bo-

cerned about the young man's tender

"My dear," she said that evening, as

must be stopped at once.

hemian young friend.

"Play this box," was the answer. Then it was noticed, as he held up the TRIM MORNING GOWN FOR THE Mr. Hatherley. She frequently invited thing, that on the top were strung five him to her little dinner-parties. He chords which seemed to be of common

The face. The medium size calls for \$1/4 quite so plainly. At any rate, when not conversing with her, he need not allow his eyes to follow her about the room in that absurdly obvious fashion.

The price of these patterns is 20c, but either will be sent upon receipt of 10c. bridge carved in crude shape out of a piece of wood. When the crudeness people must not be permitted to exceed of the apparatus was considered it

tongue of gossip. And with a person would result. After putting the box to the floor, the colored man pulled two sticks about the size of lead pencils and about a foot long out of his pocket. He tested the tones of the various strings, adjusted the bridges of some tricity, no action could remain long and moved the braces of wood under the ends of others. This preliminary ing to his intimate acquaintance with work, usual to the toning of most Italy and the Italian tongue-have bestring instruments, lasted but a few come somewhat more intimate than seconds. Then the man began to beat other men with Mrs. Keith; while his

on the wires with the sticks. The hearers looked with astonishment as melody of unusual sweetness came from the crude instrument on the floor. The man played a Georgia "buck and wing" that would have charmed the most exacting critic. Astonishment grew into wonder and ad-

Beaumont and Fletcher were the first to collaborate plays in English

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Its Number.

Impelled, however, by love and by her new motive, she bore herself bravely through the round of gaveties that ly through the round of gayeties that tired her so, shirking neither ball, nor Margherita, at home. You must be ing road. Finally it reached the Lehigh

versation held out to her. Being bots quick and elever, she progressed rapidly in her efforts; while her natural tact and simplicity kept her from involving herself in any serious awkwardness by her bolder ventures. The women merely smiled, and said the Italian bride was "getting on;" while the men admired the beautiful Mrs. Ronaldson still more for her vivacity. Notably was this the case with a certain Mr. Gordon Hatherley, youngers on of a Scotch peer, a tall and good-looking young fellow, erratic, and beautiful Mrs. Sent 12 N W Bay.

| Make as much of a friend of him as ever you like. He's over forty. But as for that he's witchman refused to handle it, and the switchman refused to health interfered and Superintendent Kinney, of the Pennsyl-vania division of the Lehigh promised to have the car burned, but his decision was overruled by the higher officers.

A spray was used in throwing a new coat of paint on the car, and then a man with sufficient nerve was found to give the switchman refused to handle it, and the switchman refused to handle it, and the switchman refused to handle it, and the switchman refused to health it and the switchman refused to handle it, and the switchman refuse

Washington, Sept. 12.—N. W. Ray, colored, has obtained from police head-quarters a permit to play what is probably one of the most unique musical instruments that has ever been used in the city.

Washington, Sept. 12.—N. W. Ray, road employes were keeping too close a watch, and they now refuse to repair the car under its new number. The board of health has asked Mr. Kinney why his promise was not kept, and he replied that the Lehigh has a certificate showing that the ear has been properly fumigated. The board asked to see the certificate, but it has not yet been shown any of the members. the certificate, but it has not yet been shown any of the members.

The officers of the board are now in correspondence with the state health commissioner, and will take whatever action the commissioner advises.

LUNACY SPREADS

questioned Sam Burrows, who is in Present English System of Caring fo Insane Causes Increase.

> London, Sept. 12.-Another sad result of the heat wave has been the large number of people who have been driven mad by the heat and sought relief by drowning themselves. A most disquieting volume for the British reader is the 60th report of the

commissioners in lunacy. From this it would appear that lunacy is increasing in the British Isles in a most alarming fashion, while the cost of maintaining the pauper lunatics appears to be rapidly mounting out of all proportion to the nu-

merical increase. As showing what a burden they are to the British ratepayers, one finds from the report that 122,000 persons were detained last year at a cost of fifteen shillings a week each, every penny of which had to be found by the efficient members of the community. In less than 50 years the number of the insane has more than trebled. From 36,000 in 1859 it has risen to 122,000, an increase which is parallel to the recent increase in the unemployed and

paupers. An important section of the report deals with the question how far inmetallic sound. Under each wire, near sanity is due to heredity. The number of cases which can be definitely ascribed to this cause is given at about one-quarter of the total.

One startling feature of the report is seemed impossible that any melody that annually some 8,000 persons are discharged from asylums as nominally, recovered, such persons, as is known from experience, being a source of danger of contamination to the population. But over and above this is the large number of patients sent into freedom every year "not recovered." Last year there were 1,872 of such, and the report calculates that "rather more than one-third" of the discharged, including in this calculation those who have nominally recovered, have to be

sent back to the asylums. There is, accordingly, a constant stream of uncured lunatics flowing out of the various asylums, as well as a larger floor that is always flowing inward. This, of course, helps the production of hereditary lunatics. Onesixth of the women more than 20 years old admitted into asylums during the last four years were widows. Less than one-tenth of the men admitted were widowers.

THE DEMON DYSPEPSIA.-In olden times it was a popular belief that demons moved invisibly through the ambient air, seeking to enter into men and trouble them. At the present day the demon dyspepsia is at large in the same way, seeking habitation in those who by careless or unwise living invite him. And once he enters a man it is difficult to dislodge him. He that finds himself so possessed should know that a vallant friend to do battle for him with the unseen foe is Parmelee's Vegetable Pills, which are ever ready for the trial.

How to Protect Oneself Against Heat, Fatigue and Summer Disease.

Constantinople, Sept. 12—Sultan Abdul Hamid is afflicted with cancer.
This is the latest explanation of the illness of the Turkish ruler which has caused considerable alarm as to his eventual recovery, and accounts for the secrecy which has been maintained in regard to the disease from which the Sultan has been suffering for some time.
Professor Bergmann, the German specialist, who was summoned some time ago to treat the Sultan, has been recalled to Constantinople to examine his patient.

Favigue and Summer Disease.

Many people are so easily affected by the hot weather as to be capable of but little work during the summer months. Inquiry among this class will show that in nearly every instance there is a weak stomach and more or gans right by using Mi-o-na stomach tablets, and the summer time will prove the pleasantest, most desirable

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Mi-o-na makes positive and lasting Finally it reached the Lehigh cures, and is sold under an absolute guarantee that it will cure all diseases of the stomach, except cancer, or the rosy," and on its sides were the letters "L-E-P." When it reached Sayre the switchman refused to handle it, and the



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SUICIDE TELLS OF ARMY'S SHAME

Disgraceful Conditions Shown by 12,000 persons in the Coliseum here by Death of Count.

Miniature Monte Carlo in Frontier Bavarian Town Sees Wild Orgies.

Munich, Bavaria, Sept. 11.-Officers on lan regiment. The revelations have so astounding, so sensational, that authorities have hastily let the curtain

down again.

An American helress, two royal highnesses, many noblemen and wealthy men of Germany, France and Austria, queens of the continental demi-monde, gambling for high stakes and bacchanalian orgies, make up the remarkable tale. It began, so far as the public is concerned, with the suicide of an officer and a count, and ends with the imprisonment and dismissal from the army of another officer and

the Bavarian Cheveauleger one of the expensive and smart corps of the German army. All its officers are noblemen and scions of the aristocratic families of Bavaria. Some years ago the high jinks and high gambling of the officers in Munich caused the Kalser's displeasure, and the regiment was ordered to the frontier. That virtually spelled ex-He. Dieuze, in Lorraine, was called a garrison town, but when the Cheveaulegers arrived there is consisted of a big barracks, a fort and a few struggling huts and houses. It was some miles from a railway, and though midway from Paris, Munich and Vienna, was hidden away in a little hole by itself on the German-Franch frontier.

French frontier. A few weeks ago Count von Preysing committed suicide in Florence, Italy. He left a confession. He was a high-strung young German, and his confession was dramatic in the extreme. He declared he had been ruined, financially and morally. by the gay life at Dieuze. He told of gambling for huge stakes, of beautiful women, of wonderful balls and remarkwomen, of wonderful balls and remarkable supper parties—all in Dieuze. His confession was sent on to the German Government, and thence to his family. It amazed his relatives and it amazed the officials. Such doings at the sleepy little hole of a frontier garrison hamlet was impossible, they declared. And then they investigated. So the secret was out. When the wealthy and lively noblemen who officered the Cheveauleger Regiment realized that they would make an enforced stay in Dieuze for some years, they began to look about for some diversion. One built himself a cosy villa and brought One built himself a cosy villa and brought a piquante mistress from Paris to help enjoy it. Others soon followed his lead. and a dozen luxuriously furnished houses were soon in existence. All had charm-ing mistresses, Bavarians or Viennese or Parisian. Officers of these swell regiments was transformed from a Chatham.

HEARST AND HIS TICKET

outside world knew nothing of it

Independence League Will Not Fuse With Democrats.

New York, Sept. 12.—In a harmonious and enthusiastic final seson in Car- is nothing short of marvelous, and is an higher price in auction—the Gutennegie Hall tonight the state conven- indisputable evidence that Independ- berg Bible of 1483, or earlier; while tion of the Independence League put Into the field a straight ticket of state a small scale, 'tis sure, but the growth ous Lactantius from the press of officers to be voted for at the coming has been rapid. The order was launch-Subiaco, are enough in themselves to election.

when Mr. Hearst appeared on the plat- Two years later the membership had The natural question asked by every-

who had written, suggesting possible fusion with the Democrats, and suggesting that no nominations be made by the Independents at this time. The reply expressed thanks for the interest of the Democrats and sympathy for welfare of the order of which he is the the rank and file in their honest endeavor to wrest the Buffalo convention from the control of the "boss," but said the Independence League' could

assembled to carry out. resolutions had been intrusted with the through accident or disease. These keener on such old treasures than here. task of hearing the claims of various members after disability are relieved candidates and naming a tentative from all further payments, and in additicket. Its report was unanimous and tion they receive one-half of the pol- ments on the left side?" The question so was the approval of the delegation. icy, the other half being payable at is being discussed in the Tailor and The ticket: For governor, William death. Another feature is the relief Cutter by several correspondents, one Randolph Hearst, of New York; for of all members from further payments of whom advances this theory: "For lieutenant-governor, Lewis Stuyvesant- when they attain the age of 70 years, ladies to have their buttonholes on the Chanler, of Duchess; for secretary of These members also have the option of right side of their garments had its state, John S. Whalen, of Monroe; for receiving one-tenth of their policy origin in the times when it was necesstate treasurer, Geo. R. Fuller, of Jef- yearly until the total has been paid sary for a lady when going out at ferson; for comptroller, Dr. C. H. W. out, or of leaving the money in the or- night to have a gentleman escort, who Auel, of Erie; for state engineer and der, to be paid to the beneficiaries af- supported her upon his left arm, leavsurveyor, Frank L. Getman, of Tomp- ter death. of New York.

stated at an inquest on one of his chil- the amount is increased to \$5 a week dren at Lambeth lately that, as a for the next ten weeks, after which 33 The Skin Chafes rule, he had six glasses of beer a day a week is paid for six months. In the and his wife had three. Their daily av- event of death, \$50 is allowed for fuerage expenditure on liquor was thus neral expenses. ninepence, or more than sixteen per cent of their income

It is predicted by enthusists that the esters' Island, opposite Deseronto. There will have added \$250,000,000 to its assessable property.

Resign From the Worry Club over \$10,000,000.

blood with iron, supplies building ma- J. Darch, high vice-chief ranger, and terial for worn-out organs, generates George A. Mitchell, superintendent of wide reputation by its marvelous conthe sort of vitality that makes you field work, Toronto. want to do things. No medicine more who need strength and staying power. not if they are members of the order ing, soothing, antiseptic powers; 60 formed, and the papers were filed in the also printed on the card, in which he Try Ferrozone, 50 cents per box, at or not. They are welcome just the cents a box, at all dealers, or Edman-Recorder's office at Chicago on Wednes- bestows the apostolic benediction upon all dealers.

BRYAN ON ROOSEVELT

Wants to Know Why Latter Has Not 4 ailed Trust Magnates.

St. Louis. Mo., Sept. 12.-A tremendous ovation was tendered W. J. Bryan last night. When he stepped upon the platform the spectators arose, waved

flags and shouted. The ovation lasted four minutes. WAS RUINED BY GAMBLING Mr. Bryan devoted himself to President Roosevelt, declaring he had gotten his doctrine for many things he

He added: "The President has now been in office almost five years. How many trust magnates are in the penitentiary? We have a great many trusts in this country violating the the continent lead a gay life, but the public seldom hear of their gambling and libertine escapades. The curtain has been lifted, however, on the life led in secret by many officers of a crack Bayar-how many generations it will take to solve the trust question."

JURY FOR ROCKEFELLER

Trust Laws.

Findlay, O., Sept. 12.-A plea of "Not guilty." has been entered in the pro-The young Count von Preysing was an bate court here by John D. Rockefeller ing booksellers since 1852, but also on the charge of violating the antitrust law through the Standard Oil Company.

in court, but pleaded through an at- and torney. The defendants in the cases against the pine lines also pleaded not guilty in the same way, and each demanded a separate trial by jury. Judge Banker adjourned court until the first Monday in October in order to make this possible.

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dependent Foresters, Now Spread World Over.

tent of the order is this year near the fifty-seven that were at Althorp, but main entrance to the grounds, and it yet a number that is scarcely matched would never dream of taking their wives to the frontier. Society soon became lively and a club house and casino was built, by and a club house and casino was built, with a great ballroom and special rooms friends of the progressive institution the rarest and most desirable books. roulotte and baccaret and other ness. The officers invited their friends of the progressive institution the rarest and most desirable books a few days' stay—other wealthy men noblemen from the various capitals of Merrifield, a past high chief ranger, is them is a perfect copy of the coveted or noblemen from the various capitals of Europe. And the mistresses of the villas in charge, and he is assisted by Mr. J. Moreover, as every dabbler in biblio-

Bleepy little frontier garrison village to a smart and gay place, a miniature Monte Carlo and Trouville combined. And the always makes it a point to extend always makes it a point to extend a up from two or three fragmentary excordial welcome not only to the caller subject of the seventeen Amherst who may be in search of information least was Caxton's own binding. of rest. The tent is nicely decorated and English liturgies. The library con-

also easy-chairs and sofas The delegates cheered for 33 minutes In 1888 it had reached nearly 12,000 distinction. membership, no small share of the sucthe supreme chief ranger, Dr. Oronhy-

moving spirit.

A laborer who earns 32s. 6d. a week allowed for the first two weeks, when venience"

The order also prides itself on having an orphans' home, situated on Fortion until they are 16 years of age. The home has accommodation for 250 children, and it has the backing of the order, with its accumulated funds of

Life is a rush, but we can't all get Many well-known Foresters have there together. In consequence, we paid a visit to the tent at the Fair worry—can't help it, because nerves grounds this week, among the number tated skin to a healthy condition. worry—can't help it, because nerves grounds and week, among the hands are weak, vitality is burned up and being Dr. Henderson, high court sections are weak, vitality is burned up and being Dr. Henderson, high court sections of chafing and should you be troubled this way you will be surprised to find Ferrozone help you. It's a most Davis, high court treasurer; High the relief you will obtain from a single strengthening, nutritive tonic. Fills the Councilor Davidson, of Stratford; Fred application of Dr. Chase's Ointment.

same.

FAMOUS BOOKS

Deprived of Money, Amherst Will Part With Library.

17 CAXTONS IN COLLECTION

had done from the Democratic plat- Britons Fear Rare Volumes Will Be Carried Off by an American Purchaser.

London, Sept. 12. - Deprived by cruel blow of an immense sum of money, currently believed to amount to \$1,000,000, Lord Amherst of Hackney has determined to part with the most precious of his possessions, his famous library, worth about \$750,000. This remarkable collection of manuscripts Pleads Not Guilty of Violating Anti- and books was begun more than 50 years ago by Lord Amherst-that is to say, long before the American competition had arisen.

He not only has patronized the leadmade extensive purchases at all the great sales, beginning as early as that Mr. Rockefeller was not personally of the famous Eshton Hall collection, continuing through the whole series of celebrated auctions of the libraries of Sir William Tate, the Duke of Marlborough, William Beckford, the Earl of Jersey, Michael Woodhull and Lord Ashburnham.

Since the dispersal in 1897-98 of its bibliographical treasures, this library has been formed throughout with a comprehensive and well defined purpose, namely, to illustrate by the best books and manuscripts, irrespective of NOW HAS 245,000 price, the history of printing and book-binding from the earliest times down to the year 1700; the history of the Reformation, both in the British Isles and elsewhere, but especially the story Tremendous Growth of the In- of the Church of England, by its Bible liturgies and controversial tracts; the history of gardening; the chief masterpieces of English literature; the history of the Holy Land, etc.

The books, which are to be sold through the agency of Quaritch, are The Independent Order of Foresters not many, only 1,000 in all; but they never loses the opportunity to estab- are of extraordinary rarity, beauty and lish itself at Queen's Park, during the value. The most precious of all are week of the Western Fair. The large a small total in comparison with the

for the instresses of the vinas in charge, and he is assisted by Mr. J. Moreover, as every dabbler in biblio-femi-monde from Paris, Berlin, Vienna.

W. Ward, district sub-chief ranger, of graphy is aware, most of the existing Caxtons are imperfect and many socalled perfect copies have been made volumes, eleven are perfect and one at

regarding the order, but also those who English Bibles make a remarkable may have become weary after seeing series and with them go an extraorthe sights of the Fair and are in search dinary collection of reformation tracts with palms, ferns, flags, etc., and it has tains also that greatest of books, which was also reckoned the most valuable The advances made by the I. O. F. till the Mentz Psalter brought a still ent Forestry enjoys the fullest confi- other works of the early German press. dence of the people. The start was on the Dutch Spieghel of 1463 and the famed with a membership of one hundred. mark the library as one of the highest

form to make a brief speech of accept- more than doubled, while now the ranks body is, where these books and manuform to make a brief speech of acceptance. His address aroused much enthusiasm.

The conventor drafted a reply to more than doubled, while how the lands body is, where these books and manuscripts are to go. Quaritch fears they will find their way to America, but says it is Lord Amherst's hope that Wm. J. Conners and other Democrats esters have helped largely to swell the the collection will be disposed of as a membership, no small share of the success can be attributed to the work of the supreme chief ranger. Dr. Oronhy. atekha, who, by the way, is a former ject attained with infinite care and de-Londoner, and has devoted his entire votion, which will be wasted if the time for years past in promoting the volumes are scattered again.

pected to buy it because there are in The institution has many features the British Museum many copies of that appeal to the person in quest of the works in Lord Amherst's collecsick benefits, and who is also desirous tion. So he thinks they will be carnot postpone the business it had been of providing for his family in the event ried off to America, for private colof his death. There has been estab- lectors in this country rich enough to The straight ticket was named with- lished in connection with it a benefit buy such a valuable library are few, out equivocation. The committee on fund for those permanently disabled while in America they are much

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Arrive from the east-4 a.m., 10:45 .m., *11 a.m., *11:20 a.m., 6:25 p.m., •7:47 p.m., 10 p.m. Arrive from the west-12:15 a.m.

*3:20 a.m., *11:20 a.m., 1:25 p.m., *4:10

p.m., *6:25 p.m.

Depart for the east—12:20 a.m., *3:25
a.m., 8:10 a.m., *11:30 a.m., 2:05 p.m.,

*4:25 p.m., *6:55 p.m. (Eastern Flyer.)

The trains leaving at 8:10 a.m. and
2:05 p.m. stop at all stations. The 8:10
a.m. local, and the 11:20 a.m. and 4:25
a.m. local, and the 11:20 a.m. and 4:25 a.m. local, and the 11:20 a.m. and 4:25 p.m. expresses have through coaches Atlantic Steamships of the Canadian Pac. Ry for Toronto. The Eastern Flyer at 6:55 p.m. stops only at Ingersoll. Woodstock Brantford and Hamilton, and goes to

Toronto and Montreal. Depart for the west-4:15 a.m., 7:40 a.m., *11:10 a.m., *11:32 a.m.,1:55 p.m.,

8:01 p.m. The 7:40 a.m. and the 1:55 p.m. trains stop at all stations, The 4:15 a.m., 11:32 a.m., and 8:01 p.m., expresses run through to Chicago without change.

LONDON AND WINDSOR. Arrive-10:40 a.m., *4 p.m., 6:50 p.m. (Eastern Flyer, stops only at Chatham and Glencoe), 11 p.m. Depart-6:35 a.m., *11:25 a.m., 2:20

p.m., 7:54 p.m. (International Limited) and railway agents. stops only at Glencoe and Chatham.) STRATFORD BRANCH

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LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE Arrive-9:45 a.m., 6:10 p.m. Depart-8:15 a.m., 4:50 p.m. Trains marked thus * run daily, Those not so marked run daily except

Sunday. MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY. Arrive-6:55 a.m., 11:10 a.m., 5:10 p.m., 9:45 p.m.

Depart-7:15 a.m., 2:20 p.m., 5:35 n.m., *10:25 p.m. Runs through to Waterford. CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

Arrive-From the east *11:30 a.m., 8 p.m., *11:30 p.m. From the west-*5 a.m., **8:35 a.m., *5:20 p.m. Depart-For the east-\$5:05 a.m. 8:43 a.m., *5:28 p.m. For the west-*11:38 a.m., ***8:10 p.m., *11:35 p.m. Trains marked thus * run daily.

Those not so marked run daily ex cept Sunday. .. From Chatham only.

*** Runs only to Chatham. PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY. Depart-5:45 a.m., *6:45 a.m., 9:45 a.m., 2:30 p.m., *3:40 p.m., †7 p.m. Arrive-8:45 a.m., * 12:10 p.m., 1:50 o.m., 4:40 p.m., *9:20 p.m., †10:20 p.m. *To and from Walkerville, without

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Southwestern Traction Compan Commencing Saturday, Sept. 8, cars v leave London: Going south, at 6 o'clo a.m., and every hour thereafter until o'clock p.m., passing stations as follow London, on the hour; Glendale, 10 minu after; Lambeth, 20 minutes after; Alandra Park, 23 minutes after; Scottsvi 25 minutes after; Tempo, 30 minutes after Talbatyilla 29 minutes after Lymburgt Talbotville, 39 minutes after; Lynhurst minutes after; St. Thomas, 55 minu

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An English newspaper had this notice the other day: "At Stratf Avon, aged 75 years, William peare. At rest.

SNAPSHOTS AT VARIOUS SPORTS

Semi-professional lacrosse has brought on an interesting situation down east. Many of the lacrosse players are on the teams of the Quebec Rugby Union, and the amateur element of the footballers declare they shall not be permitted to follow the pigskin. Where's this thing going to end? If we are not careful it will spread until the Angels' Band goes on strike for a wage.

You have noticed the uplifting of the "crushed, undying race."

And the scornful leer of 'Rastus if you don't tip him a case,

When he deals you out the soggy "stacks of wheat." The colored one is perky; he won't stand for any chat,

Since Joe licked Bat. When your weary bones cry out for something softer than a seat

in a Pullman car when you are on you fix my snug retreat,

the hay.' Don't say, "Here, porter, fix my berth!" for he'll have none of that, Since Joe licked Bat.

For I fain would drag my carcass

What time you trust your sore feet to the shiner of the kicks, Or your garments to the wielder of

the whisk. Don't say, "Here, coon, be careful, or

you and I will mix,"

Unless you want to take an awful You must slip him two pesetas, or he'll

tell you where you're at, Since Joe licked Bat. -Chicago Tribune.

Outside of Chicago, and, according to Ban Johnson, Detroit, everybody is pulling for Griffith's New York Ameridence 4. cans to win the pennant. And not a litcans to win the pennant. And not a metric of this feeling is due to dislike of Brush and McGraw and the arrogance Brush and McGraw and the arrogance of the New York Giants. It speaks well of the New York Giants. It speaks well of the New York Giants. It speaks well of the New York Giants are constant of the New York Giants. It speaks well of the New York Giants are constant of the New York Giants. It speaks well of the New York Giants are constant of the New York Giants. It speaks well of the New York Giants. It speaks well of the New York Giants. It speaks well of the New York Giants are constant of the New York Giants. It speaks well of the New York Giants are constant of the New York Giants. It speaks well of the New York Giants are constant of the New York Giants. It speaks well of the New York Giants are constant of the New York Giants. It speaks well of the New York Giants are constant of the New York Giants. It speaks well of the New York Giants are constant of the New York Giants. It speaks well of the New York Giants are constant of the New York Giants. It speaks well of the New York Giants are constant of the New York Giants. It speaks well of the New York Giants are constant of the New York Giants. It speaks well of the New York Giants are constant of the New York Giants. It speaks well of the New York Giants are constant of the New York Giants. It speaks well of the New York Giants are constant of the New York Giants. It speaks well of the New York Giants are constant of the New York Giants are constant of the New York Giants. The New York Giants are constant of the New York Gia of the New York Giants. It speaks well for the followers of the sport on both sides of the line, that McGrawism is heartily hated. It looks as if the ma-Jority of us were still for the "square and Wood, Graw and Billy Nolan have a case. Toronto They are businessmen, not sportsmen,

Harry Hoobin, the peerless home player of the once mighty Shamrocks, Baltimore plays his last game next Saturday, and Rochester with his retirement there passes one of Providence the greatest exponents of lacrosse. For Montreal the last decade he has been without a peer. The only players of today who approach him are Dade and Jimmy Boston 100000312-7 13 Boston Batteries—Taylor, McGinnity, Ames and Batteries—Taylor, McGinnity, Ames and Bresnahan; Pfeiffer and O'Neil. Umpire, bin play was to realize the possibilities Carpenter. this, the heyday of the slugging athlete, he played the game clean.

des any method, however despicable.

People that are always berating racing and betting, will put up a fight worthy of Joe Gans if they only have postponed; rain. the excuse of a fair to give them a chance to get the front row of seats at

In the baseball world trouble can be found at any old time. It's the one St. Louis sphere where the lid is never on.

The Horse World says: It don't cost much to say that Dan Patch's mile in 1:56 1-2 is, under the conditions, the best he ever went, but it is really true. There is about as much comparison between the Hamline track and the one at Lexington, where he got his record, as there is between the Hamline track and the middle of the road.

ST. LEGER STAKES

London, Sept. 12.-At Doncaster to day the St. Leger stakes of 25 soversigns each, for 3-year-olds, about 1 mile and 6 furloags and 132 yards, was won by Troutbeck, owned by the Duke of Westminster. Mr. J. B. Joel's Prince William was second, and Beppo, owned by J. A. De Rothschild, was third. There were twelve starters. The hot favorite, Keystone II., ridden by "Danny" Maher, did not get a place.

BASEBALL.

one of the Buffalo Club's officials, tele- for Chicago at once. Shevlin was pale graphed Collins advising him to bid for and thin and walked with a cane. Stallings' stock, with the object of suc- AQUATIC.

here by Kingsville by a score of 4 to
1. Dutton was unable to do anything with Chase's pitching. Duncanson, for Dutton, also pitched a steady game. Hobbs and Jamieson on third and first tide, and the other against it. The Standard also won the one kilometer for Kingsville, played a faultless game Ratteries — Kingsville, Chase and the Norman of 1 minutes and the high the best crew won. We have nothing to say to the contrary. Had the race been rowed from Mortlake to Putney instead of as it was, the result would have been the same. I'm sorry we did not give them a better race."

Harvard.

Capt. Filley, replying for the American oarsmen, said: "There is no question that the best crew won. We have nothing to say to the contrary. Had the race been rowed from Mortlake to Putney instead of as it was, the result would have been the same. I'm sorry we did not give them a better race."

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Batteries — Kingsville, Chase and
Hudson; Dutton, Dunneanson and
Tatteb Umpire, Billy Wilson

Face, Mr. Lehmann, in proposing the health of the chairman, said he had never seen a more gallant contest. Leitch. Umpire, Billy Wilson

TROTS FASTEST MILE OF YEAR; SWEET MARIE LOWERS RECORD

Her Mark at the Syracuse State Fair Races.

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 12.-The Grand Circuit races at the state fair grounds today were characterized by some not-

In the second heat of the 2:05 trotting race, Sweet Marie was driven by Alta P. McDonald for a record, going the first quarter in :311/4, to the half You are Jerry to the insolence of 1:02, three-quarters in 1:331/4, and the mile in 2:93%, lowering her own mark half a second, trotting the fastest mile of the year and lowering the world's record for trotting mares in a race by half a second.

There were eleven starters for the Chamber of Commerce \$2,000 stake. Gold Dust Maid won the first heat. Main Sheet came in first in the second heat, but was disqualified on account of a foul, the placing being Oro first and Main Sheet last. Owing to the decisions of the judges disqualifying You must say: "Please, Mr. Porter, will Main Sheet, Thomas refused to start the horse in the third heat. Starter Newton announced that the heat would be trotted without Main Sheet and that a decision in the case would be made later in the week.

The third heat was a case of nose TIGHT RACE STILL

Chops Half a Second from Maid and Oro, the former winning by

In the first heat of the 2:05 trotting race, Sweet Marie beat Wentworth by ten lengths, the second heat resulting in the sensational record-breaking event previously mentioned.

In the second heat of the 2:11 pace Ruddy Kip won by a neck in 1:04%, lowering his mark. Summaries: Chamber of Commerce stake, 2:09 trot

Chamber of Commerce Stake, 155
purse \$2,000:
Gold Dust Maid, blk. m., by Silverthorn, dam by Robbie Gold Dust;
E. F. Geers, Memphis (Geers). 1 6
Oro, blk. g. (McCarthy). 2 7
Juna, b. m. (Curry). 2 7
John Caldwell, br. g. (Thompson). 8 2
Lake Queen, b. m. (Rosemire). 7 4
W. J. Lewis, b. g. (Smith). 5 3
Advancer, b. g. (Carpenter). 4 9
Van Zandt, b. m. (Devereaux). 9 5
Lisonjero, b. g. (Howard). 11 8 1
Helen Norte, b. m. (Rutherford). 10 10
Time—2:07¼, 2:07¾, 2:07¾.

Direct, blk. m. (Mc-Henry)
Aintree, b. g. (Cox).....
Legateer, br. s. (Hogan)......

2:06 pace; purse \$1,200: Gratt, blk. h., by Grattan-Mollie Hicks. by Prompter (Spencer)... 5
Texas Rooker, b. g (McEwen)... 1
Vesta Boy, ch. g. (Murphy).... 2
The Friend, blk. s. (McCargo)... 3
Red Bird, b. s. (Cox)........ 4
Time—2:05½, 2:05½, 2:05½.

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Majority for London, 40 shots

Majority for London, 17 shots.

Reception If They Return

Harvard Visit.

Harvard in the Oxford four in 1869, pre-

decide to go over there for a return race. Col. Willan, in proposing a toast to the crew, pointed out that the race was row-

All acknowledged that Harvard got the

AFTERNOON GAME.

A. H. Baird, skip...13

. Smiley, . P. Watson...

J. Begg, R. C. McPherson,

A. McTavish.

. J. Wickson, . P. Watson,

Smiley.....

rounding him,

Barker,

F Smoke.

London Rowing.

Frank Love, W Casselman.

J. A. Conner, Dr. C. Brown, John McNee,

Dr. J. N. Wood... Israel Taylor,

J. H. Pritchard, W. T. Cox, ...14 John Stevenson...23

London Rowing.

John Stevenson ... 2

Frank Love, James Reid,

O. O. Benson,

Ed. Weld...... J. A. Conner, W. Casselman,

Total....

Only Five Points Now Be- Bowlers Played Two Games Providence Player at Top of tween Highlanders and With Paris, and Found Visitors Easy. White Sox.

At Rochester-Jersey City 0, Rochester 1.

THE AMERICAN

At Toronto (first game)-Batteries-Mason and Hearne; McGinley pherson. The scores:

Batteries—Burchell and Byers; McCarthy and Slattery. Umpires, Buckley and Finneran. Called at end of seventh by and the corralling of the dollars justi-

agreement. EASTERN STANDING.

IN THE NATIONAL. At Boston At Boston New York......2.00100024—911 1 100000312—713 1 At Brooklyn-

At St Louis-St. Louis-Chicago game

NATIONAL STANDING. Cincinnati

IN THE AMERICAN.

ham and Schreckengost. Umpire, Hurst, Batteries—Altrock and Roth; Smith and Spencer. Umpires, Sheridan and Evans.

AMERICAN STANDING. New York

Louis

FOOTBALL.

wheel by J. A. De Rothschild, was chird. There were twelve starters. The hot favorite, Keystone II., ridden by "Danny" Maher, did not get a place.

BASEBALL.

COLLINS FOR BUFFALO.

Buffalo, Sept. 12. — As a result of Buffalo, Sept. 12. — As a result of Stellings idealing the means of griding as the old ones did. He has separate in the said that the man accidents on the specific as the old ones did. He has separate in the foundation of the f Buffalo, Sept. 12. — As a result of nearly twice as many accounting twice accounting twice accounting the many accounting twice accounting the many accounting the many accounting twice accounting the many accounting twice accounting the many accounting twice accounting the many ac ment of the Buffalo Club, friends of declined to coach at Yale any this fall gerous. James Collins, of the American League because of pressing business engage-Club of Boston, with the approval of ments in the Northwest. He will leave

FAST MOTOR BOATS.

worst of the start, but once they got away they rowed a plucky race the whole way, and Cambridge had to row their best to win. He considered the improvement of Harvard over previous visiting American crews the result of partially adopting the English stroke. Harvard had not yet get it partially but rearly. DUTTON GETS A BUMP.

Kingsville, Sept. 12.—The fast Dutton baseball team, which has won 24 out of 26 games played, was defeated bere by Kingsville by a score of 4 to races.

WIFE WILL NOT LET JIM JEFF SELL BOOZE

Oakland, Cal., Sept. 12.-The close friends of Jim Jeffries, several of whom reside in Oakland, are greatly entertained by the printed statements that as soon as the big fellow returns from his hunting trip in Oregon he is to open a "benzine" emporium at Pine and Polk streets, in San Francisco Those who know Jeff are satisfied in laughing at the idea for several hund-

red reasons. In the first place-and after this is said nothing more is really necessary-Mrs. Jeff wouldn't stand for any such proposition, and it isn't a secret that what the little woman says goes in the Jeffries family. The big fellow's wife persuaded him to abandon the prize ring and settle down to the alfalfa game, and she is seeing to it that Jeff doesn't stray from the straight and narrow path she has lined out for him.

But there are other things. It is Jeff's invariable custom to inquire, when he lines himself up in front of a bar, or when he registers at a hotel, if the place is for sale. Generally he expresses himself as seriously considering the purchase of a relief-for-thirst headquarters or a hostelry, and it is not exaggerating to say that Jeff has made at least half a thousand saloon and hotel proprietors believe that he wanted

to buy them out. In all probability some one has suggested to Jim that it would be a fine thing for him to open a saloon in San Francisco, and it wouldn't have been Jeff if he hadn't gravely accepted the suggestion and promised to act on it. If Jeff ever does overrule his wife, it will be on the proposition of fighting again, not on any proposition of running a saloon.

HIGGINS, OF GREYS, LEADS BATTERS

Eastern League With a Percentage of .391.

Four rinks of the Paris Lawn Bowl-At Buffalo—First game—Buffalo 7, Providay, and had two games with the Longilla Day, and had two games with the Longilla ochester 1. morning and a three-rink match in the who are in the .300 class. They are aftenoon. London took both of them, Gettman, of Buffalo; Grant, of Jersey was down-that was Ed Weld's four, only .317, and Gettman .302. The aver-

Tozer .283, McAllister .279, Smith .279, Murray .278, White .255, Milligan .250, Nattress .242, McConnell .236, Corcoran .233, Hill .208, McManus .202, Kissinger .163, Currie .152.

Jersey City-Grant .317, Clement .283, Cassidy .258, Merritt .257, Hanford .251, Keister .250, Halligan .232, Woods .228, Butler .218, Bean .217, Vandergrift .211, Moskiman .181, Mack .147, Foxen .144, Moren .081. Baltimore — Hearne .299, Demmett

.289, Mullen .286, Kelly .283, O'Hara 266, Jennings .254, Hall .250, Hunter S. Armitage.......13 J. S. McDougall. 23 .247, Byers .247, Mason .238, McDonald .204, McNeil .192, Burchell .187, Kennedy .182, Adkins .148.

Rochester-Barrett .290, Clancy .279, Lennox .273, Malay .272, Loudenslager 244, Carlsch .243, J. Bannon .241, Grubb .231, Duffy .226, Burrell .221, Cleary .200, Barclay .187, Moran .180, Doran .172, Steelman .158, Case .142, McLane 137, Walters .123, Henley .116.

Newark-Brodie .275, Mahling .267, Moriarity .254, Gatins .243, Cockman .241, Jones .237, Wagner .233, Engle .229, Brown .195, McAuley .171, Shea 141, Fertsch .139, Stanage .137, Carrick .108, Pardee .108. Providence - Higgins .391, Crist .279.

Storke .273, Barton .270, Dunn .266, Thornhill .264, LaChance .261, Poland .260, Selbach .251, Harley .234, Rock .201, Josslyn .197, Cronin .185, Cooper .145, Poole .141, McCloskey .140, Hardy

Montreal-Herbst .272, Huelsman .258, J. Connor .243, Wagner .240, Raub .222, Pappalau .218, Hartman .215, Simmonds .204, Joyce .193, La Roy .181, Kittredge Oarsmen Assured of a Warm .180, Dillon .169, Whalen .149, Ruhland .100, Mattern .062.

Toronto-Thoney .293, Wood .282, Cannell .267, Williams .267, Frank .257, Weidensaul .246, Slattery .242, G. Bannon .234, Wallace .232, O'Brien .227, London, Sept 12.—After Saturday's race Flynn .209, Mitchell .205, Frick .205, Mcthe Cambridge and Harvard crews dined Ginley .182, Wotell .136, McCafferty together, Col. Willan, who rowed against .097, McCarthy .092.

siding, with Capt. Filley on his right and THE TURF. YESTERDAY'S WINNERS.

President Goldsmith of the Cambridge At Sheepshead Bay-They're Off 8 to Boat Club on his left, and Ambassador Reid and other distinguished guests sur- 1. Kennyetto 13 to 5, Kentucky Beau 4 to 1, Nealon 4 to 1, Hot Toddy 8 to Col. Willan proposed the health of King 1, Leonard Joe Hayman 8 to 1. At Louisville—Sister Huffman 2 to 1 Edward and President Roosevelt. Mr. Reid, in replying to the toast to President Speedmaker 15 to 1, Hector 11 to 2, Roosevelt, said that while he was not John L. Inglis 8 to 5, Bitter Miss 8 to altogether contented with the result of 1. Mamie Algol 6 to 5.

At Windsor-Tanager 4 to 5, Miss the race, he was sure the President would be satisfied with the way the sons of Harvard had borne themselves under deteat. He promised the Cambridge crew a warm welcome in America should they MANY ARRIVALS AT WOODBINE.

Toronto, Sept. 12.—Horses are arriving daily at the Woodbine for the fall meeting of the Ontario Jockey Club, which begins next Saturday. The Seagram and Shields strings are to leave

THE RING.

NELSON MUST WEAR PAD. time I fight Battling Nelson he will have to wear a pad on his head," said Joe Gans, the lightweight champion pugilist, in Omaha last night. Gans was en route to Duluth, Minn., and stopped here between trains.

"If the public want another Gans-Nelson fight I am willing, but that fellow must wear three mitts, one on each hand and one on his head. He butted me with his head as much as

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TIGERS MAY LOSE GEORGE BALLARD

Quarterback Refuses to Play If Dumoulin Is Elected Captain.

All is not peace and harmony in the ranks of the Hamilton senior Tigers. New York today. The track is in fine lard for captain for 1906, a position he said a majority want S. S. Dumoulin, for the captaincy. If Dumoulin is Omaha, Neb., Sept. 12. — "The next elected, it is said the team will have to secure a new quarter-back to replace Ballard, who will not play unless he is elected captain. To get a man the equal of Ballard will be a difficult task.

Here's what the Herald says of the Tigers' troubles: "About the only thing the senior Tigers require this year is a good quarter. It appears to be taken for granted that George Ballard, who filled that important position last year, as well as being captain of the team, will not don the Tiger uniform this year if S. S. Dumoulin is chosen as captain, and a majority of the team

"At the same time, it is admitted that it is going to be difficult to get a man to fill Ballard's shoes. His work all

during the season was brilliant and speedy, and he did not display the disposition some players have of trying to hug all the glory. He had the team almost perfectly drilled in the signal system that cuts such an important figure in the snapback game. The executive will have its work cut out to get a man trained for the position who will be able to handle the ball as clean and fast as last year's captain."

BRAMPTON RINK WON. A rink of the London Rowing Club bowlers played a rink of Brampton bowlers on the local greens. The visitors won by 5 shots. The score:

London Rowing. Brampton. Majority for Brampton, 5 shots.

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There are some people who neve think of heaven except when they see

According to the historians the first striking clock was imported into A. D. It was brought as a present to Charlemange, from Abdelia, King of Persia, by two monks of Jerusalem.

CHOLERA MORBUS, cramps and kin-CHOLERA MORBUS, cramps and kindred complaints usually make their appearance at the same time as the hot weather, green fruit, cucumbers, meions, etc., and many persons are debarred from eating these tempting things, but they need not abstain if they have Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial and take a few drops in water. It cures the cramp and cholera in a remarkable manner, and is sure to check every disturbance of the bowels.

WAS IN WRECK **NEAR SUDBURY**

Mr. Thompson, of Derwent, Passenger on Express-Escaped Injury.

Mr. J. D. Thompson, of Derwent, arrived in this city today after a trip through the Canadian West. He was in the wreck on the C. P. R.

at Azilda, near Sudbury, yesterday Mr. Thompson was a passenger on

the eastbound express. He says that

the eastbound train was scarcely Daniel Kenney and James Cook. noticeable. In fact, many people on the The telegram received here from Wm.

bound train. After the accident, the engineer

After the accident, the engineer claimed that the air-brakes would not work, thus allowing him to pass the depot. Mr. Thompson says the train was deferenced.

A relief train was immediately made prayer of the disaster reached the town the utmost concern was evidenced.

A relief train was immediately made curred, and that if it had had two clear On board was almost every doctor in

positive as to the identity.

A Special Car Provided for Use of the King's Horses.

shown at the Western Fair for the bal-senger on the C. P. R. train which was ance of the week, are being transported from place to place in a car provid- wrecked twelve miles from Sudbury, at ed specially for the purpose by the a place called Azilda, brought the wel-Canadian and American Express Com- come news last night that there were pany. The car was at New York when no Londoners amongst the injured. The the horses arrived from the old coun- telegram read as follows: try, and it took them first to Toronto, then to Ottawa, and from there to London. The trip from Ottawa to this here today. city was made over the G. T. R., via Stratford, the car being attached to No. 1 express, which arrived at 11 o'clock Londoners on board, besides Mr. Smith, this morning. In order to have the were A. J. McLean, 545 Talbot street, horses reach the grounds, the express cutter for Mr. Thomas Wilson, mer-East London station, where an engine of P. C. Kelly; A. W. McIntosh, brother engaged in giving information. was in waiting to take it to the siding of Mr. H. McIntosh, of this city, and at the Fair grounds, on Campbell Mrs. McIntosh. street. From the time the car reached | City Passenger Agent Fulton has as baths, lavatories and sinks, hot-water it was the name "Carling" which was East London until the horses were in yet received no further information of range boilers, bathroom fixtures, gas the true incentive of remarks of com their paddock at the Fair, just 17 minntes had elapsed. The men in charge newspapers. of the horses were highly pleased with the promptness of the express company. From London th horses will go to Kansas City on Saturday, where they will be shown at an exhibition. Afterwards they will be sold.

WARD RECAPTURED

Incorrigible Boy Who Escaped from Mimico Is Again Rounded Up.

the Industrial School at Mimico, was recovery. captured this morning by High Constable Hughes and County Constables Shaver and McColl.

The boy did exactly what it was exhis escape. He returned to the city, London. city limits.

of his escape from Mimico he was were any reports on the matter reserving a term of not more than five ceived by the board. years for stealing.

Befriends Two Young Ladies Who Lost Money and Railway Tickets.

Two young ladies came in from Exeter yesterday to see the Fair, and to LOST PURSE AND RING. save trouble put all their spending While doing some shopping this chewing gum, no tickets for the Fair, and disappeared. no tickets for home, sweet home.

prominent merchant of their home The marriage of Miss Isabelle S. Mc- shall reach the limit of domestic econder, and when the Bruce special left A. J. Thomas performing the cere-utilized This is a special feature, as some of the dealers. ladies were not the least happy of its home of Mr. H. Lanerton, Egerton be used. Certainly nothing more usepassengers. Despite their loss and tem-street. They received the best wishes ful has been seen here before. porary embarrassment, they enjoyed of a large circle of friends who were the Western Fair and their visit to present and many handsome gifts. London.

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OO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED, TO DELIVER MILK.

ELEVEN PERSONS PERISH IN WRECK

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The list of killed gives the name of Detective McGraw or McGrath, of Toronto. This is evidently a mistake. McGrath retired from the force some he runs on John street.

tified

Oxford People In It.

Woodstock, Sept. 12. - There were specialty.

Doctors on the Scene.

Many of these, however, were found to be past human aid, and five, at least, after lingering for some hours, were re-

Londoners in the Wreck. Several Londoners were on the ill-fated not be overlooked by citizens.

Several Londoners were on the ill-fated train wrecked at Azilda early yesterday morning, among them ex-P. C. Walter Smith, A. J. McLean, 545 Talbot street, cutter for Mr Thomas Wilson, merchant tailor; Mrs. Clarence Kelly, wife of P. C. Kelly; A. W. McIntosh, brother of Mr. McIntosh, and Mrs. McIntosh.

Londoners Escaped Unhurt. The King's horses, which are being Officer Walter Smith, who was a pas-

"Azilda, Ont., Sept. 12. "No Londoners hurt in railway wreck

"WALTER SMITH." It has been learned that amongst the decidedly striking.

CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS

-Wednesday, Sept. 26, is the date of the Belmont Fair.

-The London Clearing House reports total clearings for the week ending Sept. 13, \$1,148,040.

-Ingersoll Chronicle: Oxford County people are doing all they can to make the Western Fair a success.

-Mr. F. W. Daly is seriously ill at George Ward, the incorrigible east his residence on Dufferin avenue, and end youth, who recently escaped from some doubts are expressed as to his

pected he would do after he made good of Edward and Briscoe streets, South

and costs each. The youth will likely be taken Keenleyside's rendering works. Mr. firm and also intending buyers. to Kingston penitentiary. At the time Skinner made no such complaint, nor

A MODERN GOOD SAMARITAN of this city, a recent graduate of Macthe ordination of Mr. A. S. Woodburne, This wringer has been on exhibition Master University, who has been ap- It fits instantly on either sheet iron or pointed missionary to India by the wooden pails, and is sold in this city by Canadian Baptist Foreign Mission Cowan's, and all other leading hard-Board. Mr. Woodburne's ordination is ware merchants. to take place Sept. 25, in the Adelaide These goods are manufactured in

Street Church.

money and railroad tickets into one morning a lady lost a purse on Dundas purse. But, lo! the purse was lost, how street, opposite the Market Lane. The or where neither could tell, and the purse contained a sum of money and a quandary. No dinner, no ice cream, no covered until a man had picked it up

A good Samaritan in the person of GRAYDON-McCONNELL.

They will reside in the city for the FIRE WIPES OUT TOWN

Ottawa, Sept. 13.—The village of Shawville, in Pontiac County, had a modern separator, that is both relia-investigating the case. \$100,000 fire yesterday afternoon. It ble and rapid in its work, caused the started at a bakery near the Methodist Watt Company to boom the Bidwell Church, cleared out the church, bakery compact, fully capable of standing the and planing mill, and 22 dwelling- wear and tear to which these machines houses. It was Civic Holiday in the are usually subjected. All the latest

TURNSTILES ARE STILL CLICKING

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DENNIS COMPANY'S EXHIBIT.

Company, which, during the past year, has moved into its new factory on Dun-

tanding on a siding.

The stock felt by the passengers on stock were Wm. Hersee, —— Siples. to the farmers and has attracted no to them. small interest among them.

Then there are brass lecterns and train was immediately made prayer desks, two handsome ones hav-

car lengths further to run, it would have been stopped without trouble.

Azilda is a very small place, and not

On board was almost every doctor in the town.

They were early on the scene, and did much to alleviate the sufferings of those who had been removed from the wreck-Mr. Thompson met no Londoners at the wreck with whom he was acquainted. He says he saw a gentleman, whom he took to be Mr. Marcel Hoehn, of this he took to be Mr. Mar tariff on agricultural implements. It is a feather in the firm's cap, and should

THE EMPIRE MANUFACTURING COMPANY.

The Empire Manufacturing Company, The display is easily the most preto such an extent in fact that the firm istic of the Western Fair. has bought property in East London and extensive factory.

On display at their exhibit the firm has all articles appertaining to the attempt to describe the good features plumber's trade and the arrangement is To pass it by would be as great ar

visit the Western Fair and a staff of Fair's existence depends. men thoroughly intimate with the finest company had the car dropped at the chant tailor; Mrs. Clarence Kelly, wife points of the business are constantly but casual observation arrived at after

heaters for supplying hot water direct to bath, gas heaters for heating range array to say this, because nothing nee boilers, plumbers' and steam fitters' brass goods and Empire closets.

over for their superiority and more and more is this company becoming estab-

THE ART BELL PIANO.

The warerooms of the Bell Piano goods. also the company's exhibit in the Main mids. In the center is an immense pil- this, coupled with the strength of Building, have been besieged by visit- lar composed of white and gold bar- Great Northern preferred, revived the ors this week. The Art Bell Plano is rels, gracefully tapering through the hopes of an early announcement of the the instrument has a strong place with of bottles are solidly banked about the commission houses. Talk on the Gould the public. It has a decided advantage barrels, and twined everywhere are hop stocks was bullish, it being asserted -George Roberts, of Garfield avenue, over other pianos in that it is equipped vines of a deep green, lending a natural that Mr. Gould had turned the maniphas taken out a permit for the erect with the illimitable repeating action, tone that renders the effect complete. ulation of them over to another house tion of a cement cottage at the corner and when its merits become known to At each corner of the exhibit are and that the intention was to make intending purchasers, sales readily fol- similar columns, although their base is them active and put them higher. The low. An instrument that is handled lower, thereby making effective the dis- supply of money was increased and and spent his time near the outskirts of -The nine men and boys who were only by the Bell Company, and that is play of the center pillar. East London. He arrived two weeks on Sunday found playing poker near bound to become popular, is the Autoago, but the county officers were un- the cove bridge, in London Township, nola, or Bell piano player, which is heads to the smallest kegs. Quarts, pints noon. Fresh engagements have been able to get a line on him until this appeared before Squire Taylor yester- equal to two pianos in one, as it can in and "splits" are utilized in displaying reported from abroad. Some estimates morning, when they learned that he day afternoon and pleaded guilty to an instant be converted into a regular the bottles. was hiding in a house just over the being disorderly. They were fined \$1 piano for hand-playing, from an instru-When the officers approached the -In a report of Tuesday's meeting of London and the western district, Mr. undeniable measure, is conspicuously place young Ward attempted to escape the board of health, ex-Ald. Skinner James E. Keenleyside, is in charge of set forth, and ales, stouts, porter, and by a window, only to find one of the was represented as complaining of the exhibit at the Fair, and will be the favorite "half-and-half," are given limbs of the law ready to lay hands on nuisances at Hyman's tannery and pleased to meet old customers of the prominent places.

WHITE'S MOP-WRINGER. Several hundred people have signified their intention of purchasing one of -Arrangements are in progress for these wringers as a great labor device.

Canada by the White Mop Wringer Company, of Fultonville, N. Y.

CHATHAM RUG COMPANY.

making rugs from eld carpets. When any longer. one can obtain a really elegant and One or two of the dealers have still the north last night the young mony. The couple were married at the hitherto the ingrain carpet only could

R. WATT MACHINERY WORKS. LIMITED.

This company is exhibiting one of their model separators at the Western flake, Man., was found dead in the C. village and half the population was at the Ottawa Fair. There were no proper fire appliances and the supply of water was very scarce. Many of the buildings destroyed are insured. The Guardian and Royal Companies are hardest hit.

are usually subjected. All the latest improvements are to be seen on this machine. It is automatic in every respect, even to a feeder. This feeder, known as the Lindsay self-feeder, and built by the Watt Company, is claimed to be the only automatic feeder on the market that is reliable. This is the state of the seen on this machine. It is automatic in every respect, even to a feeder. This feeder, known as the Lindsay self-feeder, and built by the Watt Company, is claimed to be the only automatic feeder on the market that is reliable. This is the state of the seen on this machine. It is automatic in every respect, even to a feeder. This feeder, known as the Lindsay self-feeder, and built by the Watt Company, is claimed to be the only automatic feeder on the market that is reliable. This is the state of the seed of the seeder. This feeder, to \$6.00; mixed, 33.80 to \$6.50; mixed, 33.80

newest and latest idea for threshing outfits, and it should prove a great boon and saving to threshers.

Farmers are especially interested in this separator, as evinced by the throngs that gather to examine it. The popularity of the Bidwell thresher is known to many, and Messrs. Watt and Taylor are continually receiving favorable comments concerning this separator.

The Dennis Wire and Iron Works THE GRUNDY STOVE COMPANY LIMITED.

In the Machinery Hall this company time ago, and when the news was das street west, is again represented at are exhibiting a handsome line of broken to him tonight he was calmly the Western Fair. This year, however, stoves. Their newest invention is the standing in front of the tobacco store the exhibit of the company is far in Wonder Cooking Attachment. This advance of that of previous exhibitions, neat little arrangement fits any stove, The Charles Palmer is not yet iden- for the simple reason that in the new and the many advantages of this atfactory greater facilities have been tachment for summer cooking are provided for the manufacture of the many. This heater burns coal, wood, many lines of which the firm make a chips, charcoal, in fact, anything that burns. Fifty cents pays your coal bill he was surprised to see that the train several people from Oxford County in The exhibit is divided into two sections, one being in the Main Building, ing and washing. It is only recently and including samples of all the wire patented, and the neatness and simpliciambs, \$7.90 to \$5.10. he was surprised to see that the train he was riding on ran past the depot, the Sudbury wreck, having left here on and including samples of all the wire patented, and the neatness and simplicthough it was flagged to stop there. It the excursion train yesterday morning. and including samples of all the wire patented, and the neatness and simplication and iron goods made by the firm. The ity of it, makes it a necessity in every end of a harvesters' excursion train them, however, states that all are safe. but the company's patent potato puller, Visitors will do well to have the exan article that is of the greatest value hibitors explain this little arrangement

train did not know an accident had Hersee said: "All safe." This may be taken to include all the Woodstock neo-This company carries many lines of Artistic effect is secured in the Main stoves, and each and every one of them occurred.

Nevertheless, the cash was sufficient to smash into splinters a car loaded

No word has been received from any of the line of iron stable fittings, comprising feed measures of all sizes, hay to smash into splinters a car loaded.

Building through the neat arrangement of the line of iron stable fittings, comprising feed measures of all sizes, hay to small partitions drainage systems. with fish on the front end. This car the others, so far as could be learned up and mangers. Every practical contrivracks, stall partitions, drainage systems, stoves. The Silver King range is the ance to add to the comfort of the horse on the market. It is a quick and ready has been improved upon by the Dennis baker, which is the demand of every housewife. Their Art Laurel, in two sizes, with and without ovens, is a neat, steady; depot. Mr. Thompson says the train was depot. Mr. Thompson says the train was immediately made up, and this was at once sent to help the ing been sold to St. Luke's Church, durable. The Oak Laurel, also in two sizes, with duplex grates, and annular compact stove. The finish is bright and 6s 21/sd. durable. The Oak Laurel, also in two sizes, with duplex grates, and annular shaking ring, with large, adjustable standard sizes.

Good workmanship is exhibited throughout all their stoves. These goods do not crack with excessive heat. Their fire grates are of the best material that can be secured, and every stove is guar-

anteed to give satisfaction. THE BIGGEST OF THEM ALL.

There is no exhibit as striking and showing so much brain work in its construction as that of the Carling Brewing and Malting Company, which is situated as near the center of the Palace as it is possible to place it.

The Empire Manufacturing Company, Limited, which has a fine display on the south side of the main floor in the Palace, is one of the largest manufacturing Company, The display is easily the most pretentious in the building, and surpasses the numerous predecessors of previous fairs. For there is never an exhibition Turpentine Spirits—Dull, 46s 6d. Palace, is one of the largest manufac- fairs. For there is never an exhibition turers of plumbing and steam fitters' in which the name "Carling" does not goods in Canada, and their business ex- stand out prominently. The immense tends from Halifax to Vancouver. plant is a feature of the city, and more Trade has been continually increasing than that it is a substantial character-

To come to the present time and infor the purpose of building a modern cidentally to take into consideration the great display which the brewery make seems one of the very first duties in a oversight as to miss the stock show of Many members of the plumbing craft any other great feature upon which th

In the first place, although it may h a pause of fifteen minutes before th Among many other thnigs which are exhibit, when the comment of the displayed are cast iron enameled crowd could be heard, it seemed tha mendation. It is not slighting the gran suffer by comparison with that name. Empire goods are noted the Dominion with the word "enterprise."

The exhibit is the greatest attempted New York, Sept. 13. - Noon.-The by the experts, who yearly mold a market opened strong, displaying contestimonial to the public by the firm siderable activity, and the room was in the form of a simple display of their full of stories in regard to the deals.

Company at 354 Richmond street, and The effect is one of pillars and pyra- excellent buying of steel common and considered by many to be the best on employment of varying sizes into a deal between these two companies. the market, and the large number of giant column, capped by a mighty bot- Copper acceed sharply on heavy sales being made is an indication that the seven feet high. The different sizes buying, distributed among various

Imperial Club, the new bottled lager, imported as high as \$50,000,000. Sales ment that plays itself. The agent for which has proven its popularity in an to noon 609,600.

Carlings have swept ahead, passed he milestones of success, and now Amal Copper. have the largest brewery under one roof in the Dominion. Recently a new bottle-washing machine, a wonder of mechanical ingenuity, has been installed

at a cost of \$1.800. the biggest feature is the quality which was put in decades ago and which can never run out.

ICE SUPPLY IS LOW

A number of the local ice dealers The Chatham Rug Company, of Chat- have notified their customers that their ham, are showing the marvelous re- icehouses are depleted, and that it will young ladies were in somewhat of a diamond ring, but its loss was not dis-

durable rug from apparently worthless some ice on hand, but not enough for carpets, one would wonder when we their patrons for a much longer period. town relieved the situation by a gener- Connell to Mr. Fred Graydon took omy. By the latest innovations in ma-ous loan of the necessary legal ten- place yesterday afternoon, the Rev. chinery any kind of old carpet can be other customers are being supplied by Fortunately, the cool weather is about

to set in, and the famine will not seriously inconvenience householders

WITH THROAT SLASHED. Winnipeg, Sept. 13. - Archie Ferguson, a young Scotchman from Snow-

Fair, outside the Machinery Hall. The P. R. yards by a train crew early this reputation gained by this company for morning, with his throat slashed open, its farm implements speaks well for evidently by a razor, and horrible their line of goods. The demand for a gashes on his forehead. The police are LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

EAST BUFFALO.

East Buffalo, Sept. 13.—Cattle—Slow and unchanged. Veals—Receipts, 50 head; active, \$4 50 to \$3 50

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CHICAGO.

Chicago, Sept. 13.—Cattle—Receipts, 7,500; strong; beeves, \$3.80 to \$6.75; cows and heifers, \$1.50 to \$5.10; stockers and feedheifers, \$1 50 to \$5 10; stockers and feeders, \$2 50 to \$4 35; Texans, \$3 60 to \$4 40; westerns, \$3 50 to \$5 30; calves, \$6 to \$8. Hogs—Receipts, 18,000; strong to 5c higher; mixed and butchers, \$5 95 to \$6 57½; good heavy, \$6 10 to \$6 47½; rough heavy, \$5 55 to \$5 85; light, \$6 10 to \$6 62½; pigs, \$5 50 to \$6 25; bulk of sales at \$5 90 to \$6 35.

Sheep—Receipts, 18,000; steady; sheep \$3 75 to \$5 70; lambs, \$5 to \$8. ENGLISH MARKETS. LIVERPOOL

Liverpool, Sept. 3.—Wheat—Spot dull; No. 2 red western winter, 5s 9½d. Futures steady; September, 6s ¾d: December,

Peas—Canadian steady, 6s 9½d.
Flour—St. Louis fancy winter steady, 8s,
Hops (in London)—Pacific coast steady,

f3 los to f4 los.

Beef—Extra India mess dull, 63s 9d.
Pork—Prime mess western dull, 85s.
Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, quiet, 57s.
Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs, quiet, 49s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, quiet, 52s 6d; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, uiet, 53s; do, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, quiet, 52s 6d; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, quiet, 47s 6d; clear belles, 14 to 16 lbs, steady, 58s 6d; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, weak, 37s.

Lard—Prime western, in titerces, steady, 45s; American reflued in pails firm, 45s 8d. 45s; American refined, in pails, firm, 45s 6d Tallow-Firm; prime city, 26s 9d; Australian (in London), 32s 4½d.

Rosin—Common steady, 9s 11d. Petroleum—Refined steady, 6%d. Linseed Oil—Dull, 20s 6d.

CHICAGO EXCHANGE. Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker, Market Lane, for The Advertiser.

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he	Wheat-	Open.	I	High.	I	ow.	CI	ose.
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an	September	471/4		475%		47		471/4
or	December	423/4		427/8		425/8		423/4
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H. C. Becher, stockbroker, received the universally known and synonymous following by private wire from Bartlett, with the word "enterprise." increased dividends, etc. There was

rates for call money after opening at place the total amount that will be

NEW YORK. Reported by C. N. Spencer, stockbroker, Market Lane, for The Advertiser. New York, Sep. 13.

Open High Low Close American Sugar Co
 American Sugar
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 American Refining Co
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Toronto, Sept. 12. 12:15 p.m. Ask. Rank of Montreal | Standard Bank | 246 |
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Hamilton Provident
Huron & Erie 192
Landed B & L
London & Canada L & A
Toronto Mortgage 114½
Ontario L & Deb. Mexican Bonds

Morning Sales: Twin City, common, 50, 25 and 25 at 115, 30, 10, 5, 50 and 25 at 115½, 23 at 115½, 25, 50, 25, 75, 25 and 25 at 116, 25 at 115½, 25 at 116½; Rio, 25 at 44, 50 116, 25 at 115½, 25 at 116½; Rio, 25 at 44, 50 at 43%; Consumers' Gas, 15 at 205; R. and O., 10 at 82½; London Electric, 5 at 92; Mackay, common, 25 and 8 at 73½, 25, 25, 50, 25 and 3 at 74¼, 4 and 10 at 74½; 100 and 100 at 74½, 50, 25, 25 and 25 at 74½; do, preferred, 10 at 72½; Toronto Railway, 25 at 118; Mexican L. and P., 25 at 56; City Dairy, common, 50 and 50 at 37; N. S. Steel, 10 at 68; Bell Telephone, rights, 5, 4 and 3 at 2; Soo, common, 25 and 75 at 155½; Northern Navigation, 25 at 104½, 10 at 105, 25 at 104%; General Electric, 25 at 142¾; Colonial Loan, 20 at 79; St. Lawrence, 10 at 45.

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LOCAL MARKET.

Nathaniel Mills, Manager.

London, Thursday, Sept. 13. There was a slim attendance at the There was a slim attendance at the market today. There is usually a small supply on Thursday of fair week, and today was no exception to the rule. The offerings consisted mainly of vegetables and fruits. The demand for the first-named was slow, as the majority of citizens have visitors, and have no time for making catsup, pickles, etc. Prices were stationary.

Grain—There was just one load of new pats offered, which sold at 90c per cwt; there should be a good demand for old and new oats on Saturday.

Hay and Straw—There were only three loads of hay on the stand, and these sold puckly at \$10 to \$10 50 per ton; there should be a good demand for hay on Friday No. be a good demand for hay on Friday. No btraw offered today.

Butter and Eggs—There was considerable butter offered, most of it being

brought in by country storekeepers; sales were made at 22c to 24c per 1b for crocks and 23c to 25c for pound rolls. Eggs were in light supply, at 16c to 17c per dozen. Fruits—Apples were offered in fair quantities at 40c to 50c per bu; sales were fairly brisk; some nice barrels of hand-picked apples sold at \$150; peaches sold at 50c to y brisk; some nice barrels of hand-picked apples sold at \$150; peaches sold at 50c to 80c per basket; plums, 60c to 80c; pears, \$1 and \$1 10 per bu for the choicest kinds; grapes sold at 25c to 30c per basket; musk meions were plentiful, at 40c to \$1 per dozen, or 5c to 15c each; home-grown watermelons sold at 15c to 25c each ratermelons sold at 15c to 25c each
Dressed Hogs—There were none offered ; the butchers bought a few on the market

at \$8 50 and \$8 75 per cwt.
Poultry—The supply was confined to three or four crates of live chickens. Sao Paulo.

Butchers' Meats—Not much of a demand Morning Sales: C. P. R., 1 per cwt; other meats at former prices.

NEW YORK. New York, Sept 12-Cotton-Spot closed quiet; middling uplands, \$9.80; middling gulf, \$10.05; sales, none. Futures closed barely steady; Septem-per, \$8.80; October, \$8.89; November, \$9; December, \$9 13; January, \$9 20; February, at 76%, 10,000 at 76%, 20,000 at 77½; Sao \$9 26; March, \$9 35; April, \$9 39; May, \$9 46. Paulo, bonds, 5,000 at 95.

OIL MARKETS.

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 12.—Oil opened and closed at \$1.58. OIL CITY. Pa., Sept. 12.-Credit bal-

LONDON London, Sept. 12.—Petroleum, American refined, 6 7-16d; spirits, 8d. ANTWERP.

Antwerp, Sept. 12.—Petroleum, 19 francs 50 centimes.

DAIRY MARKETS.

PICTON. Picton, Ont., Sept. 12.-At the cheese board today 13 factories boarded 1,105 boxes, all colored; 12 9-16c bid; 950 boxes WOODSTOCK.

Woodstock, Ont., Sept. 12.-Offerings on cheese board thoday were 2,300 boxes; the highest bid was 121/2c, at which price all were sold. NEW YORK.

New York, Sept. 12.—Butter—Firm and unchanged; receipts, 13,207 packages.
Cheese—Steady and unchanged; receipts. CHICAGO.

Chicago, Il., Sept. 12.-Butter-Strong; creameries, 19c to 24c; dairies, 17c to 201/2c. SUGAR MARKETS.

LONDON.

London, Sept. 12.-Raw sugar-Centrifu. al, 10s 9d; Muscovado, 9s 6d; beet sugar, NEW YORK.

refined sugar advanced 15c, and all hard grades 5c to 10c per 100 lbs today. Raw hrm; fair refining, 3½c to 3 9-16c; centrifugal, 96° test, 4 1-16c to 4½c; makes New York, Sept. 12 .- All soft grades of firm; fair refining, 3½c to 3 9-10c; centrification; 36° test, 41-16c to 4½c; molasses sugar, 3¼c to 3 5-16c; refined firm; No. 6, \$4 50; No. 7, \$4 45; No. 8, \$4 40; No. 9, \$4 35; No. 10, \$4 25; No. 11, \$4 20; No. 12, \$4 15; No. 13, \$4 10; No. 14, \$4 65; confectioners' A, \$4 80; mold A, \$5 35; cut-loaf and crushed, \$5 70; powdered, \$5 10; granulated, \$5; cut-set \$5 5.5 Molasses—Steady

\$5 25. Molasses-Steady. PRODUCE MARKETS.

TORONTO.

Toronto, Sept. 13.—Wheat—Ontario, No. 2 white, 70½c asked outside; red, 69c bid; Manitoba lower; No. 1 hard, 78c asked, 78c bid, Point Edward.
Barley—No. 2, 47c bid, C. P. R.; No. 3 extra, 45c bid.
Outs—No. 2 mixed old 25%c Toronto. Oats—No. 2 mixed, old, 35½c, Toronto; lew No. 2, 33¼c bid for September shipnent, C. P. R.

Flour-Ontarlo 90 per cent patents, for export, offered at \$2.70, in buyers' bags outside; Manitoba, first patents, \$4.40; second patents, \$3.90; bakers, \$3.80. Millfeed—Bran, \$14 to \$14.50, in bulk, out-

de: shorts \$18 to \$18 50 Butter-Unchanged, with firm tone; re-Cheese—13½c to 13¾c. Eggs—Unchanged, 15½c to 17½c.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS. TORONTO.

Toronto, Sept. 13 .- Live Stock-Receipts cars, including 1,650 cattle, 3,456 sheep, 0 hogs and 200 calves. Quotations: Sales: Nipissing, 100 at 94, Canadian Export ewes, cwt......34 00 Export bucks 3 00 Lambs ewt Export cattle, choice, cwt. 470
Export cattle, medium. 425
Export bulls Butchers' cattle, medium 3 75 cattle, common ... Butchers' cows 3 00 Butchers' bulls 2 75 choice Stockers, common 2 50 Stock bulls 2 00

Missouri Pacific ... 98
Kansas & Texas ... 35½
Norfolk & Western... 93
New York Central ... 142½
Ontario & Western... 50
Pennsylvania ... 189½
U. S. Steel 45½
Amal. Copper ... 110¾
American Sugar ... 138¼
American Smelting ... 151¾
Anaconda 276¾ Trade fairly good. OLD COUNTRY PRICES London, Sept. 12.—Canadian cattle in the British markets are reported at 0%c to American 11%c per lb; refrigerator beef, 8%c to 9c Anaconda

Both Listed and Unlisted. Information upon Request Members Toronto Stock Exchange

HAY MARKET.

TORONTO. Toronto, Sept. 12.—Baled Hay—Steady to firm, at \$9 50 to \$10 for No. 1 timothy and \$8 for No. 2, in car lots here.

Baled Straw—Unchanged, at \$6 per ton for car lots on track here.

BEAN MARKET. DETROIT. Detroit, Sept. 12.—Beans—Cash, \$1 29; October, 2 cars at \$1 45; November, \$1 45 asked.

STOCK MARKETS. MONTREAL Montreal, Sept. 13. 12:30 p.m.

to Street Railway Twin City Electric Railway 116
Detroit Electric Railway 94/4
Halifax Electric Railway 111 Coledo Railway 79 Packers ed Cotton. R. & O. Navigation.

Montreal Power.

Dominion Steel, com Dominion Steet, pfd..... Dominion Coal, com...... Ilinois. ova Scotia Steel & Coal..... lackay, com Lake of the Woods, com.

Laurentide Paper, pfd.

Mexican Electric
Ohio Traction, xd. Montreal Cotton

Havana, pfd.

Havana Bonds

Montreal Railway.

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Havana Bonds. 94½
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MONTREAL.

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Colored Cotton

R. & O. Navigation... Montreal Power

Dom. Steel, com....

Dom. Coal, com.... Illinois Traction ...

Ogilvie, pfd.130

pfd

Converter

Ogilvie, com,

Woods com.

Mackay, pfd. Woods, pfd.

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Afternoon Sales: C. P. R., 50 at 176%

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

Con. Mining & Smelting..... Canadian Gold Fields...... Nipissing Mines

outhern Pacific ... 914 outhern Railway ... 37%

Southern Railway... Texas Pacific

Missouri Pacific

Oil 25 at 85.

Pacific Mail

(Ussher, Playfair & Martens.)

Toronto

Ask.

Montreal Cotton

Dom. Steel, pfd.

Packers

Rio Janeiro

Montreal, Sept. 12,

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Sept. 12. k. Bid

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Morning

Sovereign Bank. 138½
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Huron & Erie. ... 192
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Toronto Sept. 12.

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Morning. Afternoon.
Ask. Bid. Ask. Bid.

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MOURNED AS DEAD. REVIVES TO WED

Kansas City from Jan. 9 to the middle of May, Frederick J. Harvey, one of $\frac{93\%}{105\%}$ ing him to life, Sept. 5, departed on his honeymoon the same day and will arrive in Denver next week to visit

> re' ives. wir. Harvey is the son of Bernard Harvey, and grandson of the late "Fred" Harvey, the millionaire owner of all the eating houses on the Santa Fe line and most of those on the 'Frisco. The family is well known throughout the United States.

> At the time of Mr. Harvey's death, as the family still term his intombment he had contracted a severe cold, which developed into pneumonia. His system was not strong enough to throw off the trouble and physicians pronounced him dead.

Although all animation and respiration had ceased, his affianced wife,

was not dead, returned to Kansas City and pleaded frantically with the heats, to wagon family to accompany her to the Kitty Brown, James Mc-

vault. The mother, who was devoted to her Mountain Boy, Geo. G. son, eagerly accompanied her, and the two went together to the family plot. Unlocking the door and entering the ault for the first time since the burial. they stood astounded at the door. The casket was open. Sinister fears crept

over them. That a tragedy had occurred neither doubted. But the puzzling question 1:09. Afternoon Sales: C. P. R., 50 at 176%, 100 at 176%, 25 at 176%, 25 at 176%, 75 at 177; Bell Telephone, 42 at 147; Canada Converter, 50 at 68; Montreal Railway, 125 at 280; Illinois, 10 at 95; Toronto Railway, 2 at 118; Woods, preferred, 50 at 115; do, common, 25 at 98%; Mexican, 2 at 56%; Power, 5 at 94%; Iron, common, 25 at 28½; Bank of Montreal, 11 at 253; Bank of Toronto, was, who had opened the casket. Trembling, Miss Godfrey approached it to learn the worst. Astonished beyond race went to Miss Alcy, who proved mation. expression she found Mr. Harvey just herself an easy winner; Madge W. and as he was on the day of the burial. The Nettie Star fought it out for second lips and finger nails were still pink, place, and in each heat they made a the body was still limber, and there peck of trouble for one another. The was not a sign of decay in the entire result:

Later, the fact developed that the undertaker understood the pallbearers were to have put the lid on, and that the pallbearers thought the undertaker Nettie Star, James Yard, Sarwould attend to it. Mrs. Harvey and Miss Godfrey had

the body taken to the family home,

where they visited it daily from May

until Sept. 4, when Harvey came to

life, and the wedding followed. MAGIC PILL.-Dyspepsia is a foe with which men are constantly grappling, but cannot exterminate. Subdued, and to appearance vanquished in makes its appearance in another direction scientific instrument, in which even a breath of air will make a variation. With such persons disorders of the stomach ensue from the most trivial causes, and cause much suffering. To these Parme-lee's Vegetable Pills are recommended as mild and sure.

The man who have organized a rhinoc-HELP YOUR CHILREN to grow strong and robust by counteracting anything that causes ill-health. One great cause of disease in children is worms. Remove them with Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator. It never fails,

RECORD MARK ESTABLISHED IN 1898 MAY HAVE BEEN SURPASSED YESTERDAY

Attendance on Farmer's Day Believed to Have Beaten That of Eight Years vices are constantly being made. This Ago, When Cheap Rallway Ratus Prevailed—King's Horses Today.

the gates and turnstiles yesterday. Be- wood; Mr. F. Debbitt, and Miss Mcyond any doubt all previous attendance Gregor, of London Junction. This bers than ever before."

Secretary Hunt and many of the di-821/2 rectors also stated that the crowd was the greatest ever seen on the grounds, 1361/2 the Fair for many years were ready to

around the ring fence in order to leaving business or personal card with large their plant twice within the past

Every building on the grounds was filled with a moving procesion of sightseers. The heat was terrific in some of

hundreds were compelled to leave. grounds during the week.

ing its competitors, and was selling skill, and manufacture everything from organ. tickets from points as far away as De- test tubes and thermometers to lamp troit and Toronto for \$1 return. As a globes and dishes. buried alive in the family vault in terday is to be attributed to the fine to be here. weather, the splendid exhibition and

the good times. the wealthiest men in Kansas, came because the airship failed to make its been at the Western

an ascent during the Fair.

The two races on the card yesterday

proved very interesting. In the gentlemen's wagon race, the contests were keen. Mr. George Mc-Cormick's Mountain Boy took the first

McCormick, London ...1 1 5 London 2 son, London3 4

Clipper, Dr. Fred L. Wood, Pearl Carter, W. E. Robin-Golden Text, Geo. McCartney, London 5 4 dr

Miss Alcy Won.

The 2:20 trotters' and 2:25 pacers' 2:20 trotters, 2:25 pacers -

Miss Alcy, b. m., by Alayoul, Charles Barrett, Parkhill1 1 Madge W., J. F. Wood, London.4 2 nia 3 Little Joe, W. Merrifield, Ridgetown 3

Aluma, J. Grantham, St. Thomas. 5 Attri Belle, J. H. Glassford. Nightingale, R. Hueston, London 6 dr

Guy Rex, H. H. Palmer, Norwich.ds Time-2:22 1-2, 2:21 1-4, 2:24. The Dairy Contests.

Hall yesterday. There were nine com- side of the entrance, attracts every- of cannas and begonias, which excels Strathroy, with 91 2-5 points; second, been spent to accomplish the arch. hibit is presented with a little booklet, the winners in the amateur class. to be seen. Everybody has heard of the The interest created among visitors

"It's a difficult matter to exactly es-| The amateur contest was started in good qualities of these soaps. In the FARMERS' MANUFACTURING AND timate the attendance at the Western the afternoon, the conditions being the evening when the lights are on and the Fair yesterday," said President Reid, same as governed the contest for the "Sunlight Arch" is lit up the crowds professionals. There were only five that stop and admire are immense. It today, "but I feel safe in saying that competitors-Miss Simpson, Miss Car-certainly pays to manufacture a good between 50,000 and 60,000 passed through rick, of Galt; Miss Johnston, of Bo- article and keep an up-to-date exhibit. CONCRETE MACHINERY.

> which the contestants worked. MR. STAIRS COVERS FAIR FOR

"CANADA." and, indeed, people who have visited London has attracted attention from cement brick and tile. pond, as is evidenced by the arrival lie in this class of machinery can best at the Grigg House of Mr. E. G. Stairs, be judged by a visit to that department The great grand stands were packed of Toronto, assistant Canadian man- of the Fair. Many very important imin the afternoon with a mass of pleased ager of the recently established journal provements in this class of machinery humanity. Covered stands and bleachers Canada, an illustrated weekly, Anglo- have been made during the last year, Canadian paper, published in London, al' of which are new to the public. alike held the crowds. Right in the sun Eng., and Toronto. Mr. Stairs will This firm is a growing concern, and the people sat and watched the attrac- cover the Fair and "London at Fair are determined to manufacture only tions, and glad they were to get a seat Time," for Canada. The recent special machines of the very best type, and luxurious ease with which the ladies anywhere. In all the stands there were illustrated article, descriptive of this anywhere anywhere anywhere is anywhere is anywhere in all the stands there were illustrated article, descriptive of this anywhere is anywhere not less than 15,000 people, and another city by Edmund Olander, has been greatly appreciated by all. much sought after, and Mr. Stairs will The manager, Mr. H. Pocock, states 10,000 were compelled to stand up hand copies of the issue to anyone to us today that they have had to en-

> address at the Grigg House. THE GLASS BLOWERS.

have, by long experience, learned what concrete-working machinery, a full line variety of attractions its people who being manufactured by them. the buildings, but no complaint was attend the Western Fair like, and this fact is demonstrated by the presence of Many thousands of the visitors were the famous Glass Blowers. This show farmers, and the agricultural imple- may be seen about the center of the hibit of pianos and organs is to be seen ments and other displays took their Midway. In this part of the country on the north side of the Main Buildeye. Farmers and all wanted to see people seldom have the opportunity of ing. The musical and artistic critic can that it does not mar the enjoyment dethe palace, with the result that the seeing the wonderful glass blowers at here satisfy his deepest cravings for jam in that building was so great that work, and, therefore, this high-class the best that is to be had along those and educational show will prove to be lines. The Karn piano is unique in its Of yesterday's crowd, about 12,000 a sight worth seeing, and at the small construction, and in the quality and people were carried to London by the admission fee which is charged, no one volume of tone produced it is abosluterailroads. It is estimated that about should miss it. It is equally interest- ly unsurpassed. The instrument is re-15,000 drove into the city, and the re- ing and instructive to both young and plete in all the intricacies of detail exhibit, in the way of a private lightmaining thousands were made up of old, and no person who has small chil-necessary in the production of an art visitors already in London, city people, dren can find a better amusement for piano, and has now held its proud posiand the regular population of the Fair them than to take them to see this, tion as "best" for over a third of a pressly to be operated by a gasoline one of the most wonderful trades, in century. For years past the directors have operation. The tradesmen, at work in They are also exhibiting their grand For years past the directors have operation. The tradesmen, at work in been attempting to beat the record of this show are not amateurs or trades-1898, when on a Wednesday about 50,000 men who are not sufficiently expert to tubes and auxiliary pipes, for which people passed through the gates. In hold positions in glass manufacturing they hold letter patents. The quality of that year the Grand Trunk was fight- plants, but are experts, of wonderful tone is almost equal to that of a pipe is beautifully decorated by a series of

tent in which several expert glass are to be congratulated on their exblowers are constantly at work on glass cellent exhibit. of every description. Every person is WHITE, EHRHARDT & CO., WASHpresented with a beautiful souvenir. Do

not miss it.

WHITE SEWING MACHINES. Gentlemen's road race, half-mile chine into position ready for use. The a beautiful front furniture of golden ings, with a full set of the latest style does half the work. 3 steel attachments. Besides their excellent machines, they have on exhibition large quantities of fancywork made by Time-1:09 1-2, 1:07, 1:10 1-2, 1:10, the most expert fancywork specialists, and valued at hundreds of dollars. Everyone is invited to call at the booth, where they will be given full infor-

WELL-DRILLING MACHINE. F. P. Mooney is creating lively interest in a power-driven well-drilling ma- selves in most congenial surroundings chine that he is exhibiting. It is the at the Gammage exhibit in the center most inexpensive machine on the mar- of the Horticultural Building at the friends or intending purchasers.

SUNLIGHT SOAP.

exhibits. Many and varied are they, infessionals was concluded at the Dairy arch, which standing at the right-hand ive plants; they have also an exhibit petitors, and the prizes were awarded body's attention. Why shouldn't it? A anything ever seen on the grounds. as follows: First, W. M. Waddell, of great deal of time and labor must have Everyone calling at the Gammage ex-F. E. Brown, of Dutton, with 90.6 Visitors stop and admire the display entitled, "The Language of Flowers." points; third, F. H. Dennis, London, and comments are heard everywhere on with 90.3 points; fourth, Miss Annie the beauty of the exhibit. Many a cake very instructive to all. An expert flor-Orr, of Galt, with 89.8 points. One or two of Monkey Brand soap is distributed, ist is to be found at the exhibit at all of the scores were very low, but the and housewives are delighted with its others were well up. The winners will fine qualities. The various displays of enter the free-for-all tomorrow with soap manufactured by this company are MODERN CANNING COMPANY.

One of the most interesting exhibits contest is also under the direction of records were smashed. The weather contest is also under the direction of at the Western Fair is that shown in the Mr. Fred Dean, of the Strathroy Dairy tage of the big show in greater num- tory, considering the conditions under the London Concrete Machinery Comventors of the cement brick machine, and also a concrete drain-tile machine. They are operating these machines, The great Western Fair of our own showing the process of manufacturing

twelve months, and are now making preparations to make another two-story addition, which they require immedi-The directors of the Western Fair ately, in order to supply the demand for

A most conspicuous and tasteful ex-

COWAN'S COCOA.

consequence the Fair of 1898 was given For four years Toronto's great exhimilk chocolates, cocoas and icings by should be a boon to churches, mera tremendous lift. This year the bition has had the Glass Blowers on its the Cowan Company, of Toronto, is to chants, hotels and others, where pubfares are fixed at the normal excursion Midway, and the show has proved to be seen at the entrance to the Palace at lic light is unobtainable. The firm have Denver, Col., Sept. 13.—After being rates, so that the great crowd of yes- be the hit of the season, as it promises the Fair Grounds. This exhibit excels installed a number of these plants re-The crowd were again disappointed When you meet a friend who has purchased two months ago by the old-plant in exhibition is sold to Rev. H. riend who has established firm of wholesale grocers, Aeymans, of St. Agatha, Ont., for the back to life Tuesday, Sept. 4, married big Denver sweetbeart. Miss Lily God.

Messrs, Masuret & Co., which is evipurpose of lighting the church, condended that the aeronaut had done the Glass Blowers on the Midway?"

Messrs, Masuret & Co., which is evipurpose of lighting the church, condended that the aeronaut had done the Glass Blowers on the Midway?" his Denver sweetheart. Miss Lily God- claimed that the aeronaut had done the Glass Blowers on the Midway? trade of the firm. Their western travidence. One hundred and four lamps trade of the firm. Their western travidence. frey, who was instrumental in restor- the victim of circumstances. It is Biowers, because their show is somescarcely likely the airship will make thing good, something worth seeing, and will be pleased to meet all friends and something out of the ordinary. The visitors. Special attention is given to It was announced from the grand common every-day sideshow does not Cowan's milk chocolate. It surpasses stand that the King's horses will be on present any attraction to the well-bal- all others. Demonstrators are with the stand that the King's norses will be on present any attraction to the wen-barthe grounds today, and this seemed to anced mind. Prudent people want to exhibit continually, and to have a cup southwest corner of the Transportation please the people, who were growing see something that will be an educaplease the people, who were growing see something that will be all educations that does not come every day. Cowan proved wagon in Canada. Wagon users, The parade of live stock in front of they can get some good practical & Co. have been exhibiting at the Fair don't fail to examine our sand-andthe grand stand was one of the finest knowledge, and are not ashamed to talk for a great number of years, and each dust-proof arm, steel hounds, and path ever held. The horses and cattle were about it in the best of company. The year shows an improvement in their ent axle truss. ever neighbor the norses and cattle were about it in the best of company. The pick of those on exhibition, and Glass Blowers on the Midway have just goods. Their sample of milk chocolate Jackson Wagon Company, St. Georgo, they formed a great attraction for the that kind of a show. A ridiculously is as dainty and toothsome an article Ont. thousands of farmers and others small fee gains admission to the large as anybody could desire. Cowan & Co.

ING MACHINES.

Tubs made of Louisiana cypress imported from the States.

The machine filled with clothes to its capacity, makes from 15 to 20 reciprocating motions (forward and backward), before coming to a standstill.

Lovers of flowers will find them-

ket today. It is driven by a gasoline Western Fair. The centerpiece of the engine, and has a remarkable range of exhibit is a pyramid about fifteen feet power. The manufacturers of this well- high, decorated and ornamented in driller is the only firm in the market beautiful designs and laid out with today with such an article for sale. Mr. every variety of rustic work, canoes, Mooney gives practical demonstration baskets, goldfish, aquariums, hyacinths, of his driller, and the general public tulips, narcissus and crocus bulbs, mats are very much interested. Mr. Mooney for pot-covers, all manner of funeral will be very glad to meet any of his decorations, also wedding ropes, baskets and ribbons, and Christmas bells. Besides the beautifully decorated pyramid. Gammage's have magnificent ex-In the Palace at the Western Fair hibits of flowers, the best in the Fair. this year is a wonderful display of They have specimen ferns and palms, the largest in the city, hanging bascluding practical articles of everyday kets, 25 foliage plants, a 25-foot space use. The Sunlight soap has the Sunlight covered with palms, ferns and decorat-

by this company in their new idea of the modern canner is very marked. This canner is a complete canning plant, and can be installed at a small ex-

To introduce their canners, the company is offering special inducements in new localties. As times progresses, advances in labor and money-saving delatest, and the company deserves great credit in booming it. The handling of these canners is very simple, and they can be used in any season and for any class of fruit or vegetable.

SUPPLY COMPANY, OF DURHAM.

Everything of interest in dairving is to be seen in the Dairy Hall. The exhibit of the Farmers' Manufacturing and Supply Company, of Durham, in

the most noticeable. The Oxford separator handled by this company is a model of simplicity and neatness, which attracts many visitors. Its ease of running and operation is readily seen. For close skimming it is unrivaled. The many people interested in separators always stop and examine these machines and keep the gentleman in charge of the exhibit very busy ex-

THE ONTARIO WIND ENGINE AND PUMP COMPANY.

Don't think that the Machinery Hall is not filled to the limit. Go right to the end of the hall. You'll miss something if you don't these hot days. The

worth going all the way to see. The Ontario Wind Engine and Pump Company has the best known exhibit in the Machinery Hall today. Their lawn swings are the smoothest ever. Everybody enjoys a swing in them. Crowds stand round and wait for their turn. The swings are certainly enjoyable. The exhibitors are very accommodating, and everybody is given a chance to enjoy themselves.

The company are well known, and their goods are always the best. Their Stikney gasoline engine runs so smooth

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CAREY'S ROOFING.

The exhibit of the Carey roofings on the second floor of the Main Building is novel indeed. A miniature building is on exhibition, and the interest The washing machine is a contriv- shown by the young folks amply reance looked upon by most people as be- pays the trouble of building it. The The sound of many sewing machines ing simply a kind of toy. In the Ma- roofings handled by the company are two heats handly and then tired. Mr. is to be heard throughout the Main chinery Hall at the Western Fair this unrivaled for their various good qual-Miss Godfrey, would have it that he James McCartney's Kittle Brown won Building at the Western Fair. There year White, Ehrhardt & Co., of Toronto, ities. The advantages of this roofing was not dead. She wept and moaned the next two heats. The fifth heat are many exhibits of machines, but have on exhibition a machine which has over tin, iron or steel roofing are many. took the death watch upon herself, however, went to Dr. Woods' Clipper, none of them can compare with that and as it was growing dark the judges of the White sewing machine, where machine can be constructed that will do absolutely watertight joint, protecting it was placed on a marble slab next decided to divide the purse. In the the very best and latest designs in sew- the work, and more than that, one that the nailheads from rust, and presentthe caskets of her father and his aunt in the family's tightly closed vault.

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-A little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Corbin, of West London, was lost on the fair grounds yesterday. She was cared for at the offices of the Fair Board and finally the police succeeded

in locating her relatives. "MY DIXIE GIRL" DRAWS. "My Dixie Girl" last night packed the Grand Opera House from pit to Success Honorably Achieved Something gallery. Every box and loge seat was sold, and beside a large number were content to stand and watch the play. Manager Stewart says the audience was one of the largest that ever filled the house, if not the largest. Tenight the self a high place is a record unpre-

PERSONAL MENTION.

very fast.

Mr. and Mrs. George Leys, of Sarnia, are visiting relatives in the city. Mich., is visiting relatives here. Miss Winnifred Murray, Embro, is

the guest of Miss Ross, Dundas street. Miss Wiggins, of Sarnia, is the guest of Miss Florence Livingstone, Wellington street. Mrs. J. K. McCutcheon, of Toronto,

is visiting Mrs. F. H. Bogart, Cartwright street. Miss Winifred Farncomb, of this city. is the guest of Mrs. Dawson, Riddell street, Woodstock.

Miss Anna Barr and Miss Olive Lindsay, Woodstock, are spending a few days at the Fair. Mr. and Mrs. James McSween, of

Windsor, are spending a few days with friends in this city. Mr. and Mrs. William Colwell, of Wallace, are spending this week in the city, the guests of relatives.

Mrs. Percy Charles Bishop and son, of Chicago, are visiting Mrs. Bishop's parents, on Oxford street. Mrs. J. A. Kirk, of Buffalo, and little son, are visiting her mother, Mrs. C. Bowles, of Pall Mall street.

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dian Manufacturers' Association, Friday, on their trip to Winnipeg.

Messrs. James A. Willson and Thos. others. Rowe and families have returned here

Delmarian Thum, of Ridgetown, are eter. visiting Mrs. G. W. Ecklin, 400 King

Miss Sadie Hiscox, Queen's avenue, Mrs. (Dr.) B. F. Buller. Mr. Eli H. Griffith, of Detroit, recent-

ly returned from a tour of China and Japan, is the guest of his father, Mr. Tunis Griffith, Wortley road. Mr. Deeks, formerly a merchant tailor of this city, now of Williamsburg, Dundas County, has, with Mrs.

Mr. Orwell W. Snell, who for the past four years has been traveler for firm of Heintzman & Co. at the West- couldn't and wouldn't do it. T. B. Escott & Co, has severed his ern Fair, has been sold to Miss Spearse The wedding day was fixed for to- Animals Worth Quarter Million Dollars

The British Navy Band, which has and is said by critics to excel in tone time he would sue her for breach of been parading the streets of London, quality. DISTRICT been parading the streets of London, have made a great hit among the public, and British Navy Chewing, and through the management of their representative, H. H. Brown, the parade and sampling of their British Navy Chewing Tobacco was a great success. 31-u

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The idea of teaching children read phrase by phrase or sentence by Italy as a writer on Alpine subjects. sentence at the outset, instead of the The others are recovering. old-fashioned alphabet method or the present word system, is advanced by Director De Croly of the Brussels

SOCIETY WEDDING

YOUR ORDER WILL HAVE OUR Miss Vivian M. Wilson, of This In Wild Night Drive at Atlantic City, the Bride of W. D. Clarke, of Exeter.

> A pretty and fashionable wedding was celebrated yesterday at 2:30 o'clock, in the First Methodist Church, when Rev. J. W. Graham united in marriage, Miss Vivian May Wilson, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Wilson, of 127 Mill street, this city, and Mr. Wallace Deane Clarke, of Exeter.
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> The bride was daintily gowned in a luxuriant ivory-satin princess gown, with rose lace and chiffon trimmings. She wore a bridal veil, and carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valler. The policemen aimed at the whirring thres. shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley. Her traveling suit was of olive-green chiffon broadcloth, with an olive-green feather hat. She was assisted by two bridesmaids, Miss Olive. carried bouquets of mauve asters. Master David Leitch, of Chesley, made a end of the 80-foot sidewalk, and when the Frederick J. Darch. She wore a white volver. His shrill whistle alarmed mauve, and a mauve hat with plumes. Her bouquet was of pink asters. Mrs. William F. Wilson, mother of the bride, wore a black silk dress, with touches of white, and a black hat with ostrich plumes. She carried white roses. Mrs. Peleg Clarke, of Hamilton, mother of the green wore a black lace gown. the groom, wore a black lace gown, ing friends that the trick could be turned with a black and white hat, and carried white roses. Mrs. David G. Leitch

mauve hat, while she carried mauve as-The groomsman was Mr. Frank Clarke, of Hamilton, brother of the groom. Mr. Wilfred H. Wilson, Mr. Le Roy Clarke, and Mr. Wilfrid Clarke, of

of Chesley, was dressed in white pointe

d'sprit over white silk, and wore a

Toronto, were the ushers. The groom's present to the bride was a beautiful diamond cluster ring, while to the bridesmaids, he gave pearl rings The matron of honor was presented with an amethyst and pearl pin. A gold signet ring was given to the little ringbearer, while the groomsman and ushers were each given pearl stick pins.

The decorations at the church and at supper was served in a marquee tent on the lawn, and a reception was held after the wedding, were very beautiful. were exceedingly bautiful and costly,

Among the out-of-town guests present were Mrs. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Clarke, and Mr. Frank Clarke, of

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Heintzman Company Dispose of Fine Instrument Exhibited at Fair.

The magnificent miniature grand plano, exhibited by the well-known more vehemently than ever that she connection with that firm, and is leav- Yealland, gold medalist and member of day, and Shuman served notice upon

> Manager Croden reports the inquiry wate hback into his pocket with a for Heintzman pianos the greatest in victous emphasis and shouted: years. Quality tells, and so does good

AN ALPINE TRAGEDY

Questo, Noted Climber and Writer. Meets Terrible Death.

New York, Sept. 13. - A cable dispatch to a morning paper from St Michal de Maurienne. France, says success is best proven by the long list from the ascent of the Aiguilles of eminent musicians who have pur- d'Arves, on Sunday, were swept by an chaser these instruments within the avalanche of stones upon a glacier 50 feet below. All were stunned. The A magnificent display of these great first man to recover his senses was a Mr. F. Ralph Burns, of Port Huron, planos can be seen in the northeast man named Maige, who found two burn, United States navy, navigating corner of the Main Pavilion, where a of his companions lying seriously in- officer of the United States steamship variety of styles are shown. Here the jured on the edge of a crevasse of un- Albatross, believes that he witnessed famous Sheraton Marquetry design is known depth, in which the fourth the birth of the volcanic island which on exhibition. A staff of courteous climber, a man of the name of Questo, rose from the sea in the midst of the salesmen are in attendance to explain was dangling by the rope with which Aleutian Islands about the time this the scientific features of the New Scale. the party had been linked together. The city was shaken by the earthquake of Those merely curious are welcomed accidental wedging of this rope in a last April. One of Hepburn's shipas well as intending purchasers. The cleft alone saved all the men from fall- mates is willing to corroborate the Williams Piano are offering some good ing into the abyss of the crevasse. navigator in his belief, but others on prizes for the best composition on the Questo, who was suffering agony, board are inclined to ascribe the Get the envelope giving full particu- en. I am suffering horribly. Cut the fog. rope and let me die."

Maige vainly tried to haul him up, not, the new peak was so sizzling hot he returned with helpers.

The rope had not broken and Questo was still found swinging from it, but he was unconscious and s i died afto ter being rescued. He w known in

It is said that the Czar of Russia dential secretary first.

AMID BULLETS AUTO RAN BOARD WALK

City Dare-Devils Braved Fusillade.

Tune and Miss Lida Coombs, who were each attired in beautiful silk mauve princess dresses, with lace trimmings. They were white hats with plumes, and the side was not attempted until the policemen had been lulled into a belief that the affair was "off" and had relaxed their

charming little ringbearer, dressed in white. The matron of honor was Mrs. Trederick I Darch. She was a white. Frederick J. Darch. She wore a white silk empire gown, with touches of mauve, and a mauve hat with plumes. Her housest was of pilk actors. Mrs. With sharp detonations that brought hotel

WEDDING RICH MAN

Elderly Widower Waits Half an Hour for Fiancee and Says He'll Seek Another.

Philadelphia, Sept. 12.—As her friends and relatives half expected and almost wished, Miss Ella Starsbury did not the bride's home, where the wedding appear at the appointed hour today to wed her loquacious old lover, John J. Shuman. He delivered an impressive and designed with exquisite taste. They monologue on the instability of women, consisted of mauve, white and green. locked up the heavy gold wedding ring The presents received by the couple and the marriage license and said he and showed the high esteem in which guessed he wouldn't sue her for breach of promise after all.

The dilemma of the pretty young music teacher was explained in the Hamilton; Mr. Le Roy Clarke, Toronto: World today. Of a good family, edu-Mr. and Mrs. David Leltch, Chesley; cated talented, honest, blessed with Mr. and Mrs. Clarke. Cleveland; Mrs. rare good looks, but poor, she attracted after spending a very pleasant week William A Canute, St. Catherines; Mr. the attention of the well-to-do widowwith friends in Toronto and Hamilton. Wilfr'd Wilson, of Toronto, and many er-jeweler, who insisted upon marrying her whether or no.

The happy couple left on the C. P. Miss Stansbury is 26, Sluman is past from their cottages on Eric Rest, Port R. train in the evening for Toronto, 60, and his first wife was buried only unqualified persons in Germany to pass Thousand Islands, Montreal, Boston three months ago A few days after the themselves off as "vons" are numer-could put on their clothing, went in a and New York, and after their return funeral he dropped a penny into an ous, and when discovered are punished bory to the police station and protest-Mrs. Thum, Mrs. Alexander and Miss and New York, and after their residence in Ex- automatic fortune-teller that goes un-Mr. Wallace Deane Clarke is the ac- machine with a loud disk threw a card Georg Grell, of Coburg, to sign him- of police accordingly went to the Fucountant at the Molsons Bank in Ex- at him saying that he was to have two self "Von Grell." He was arrested on maya Hotel, demanded to see the eter. He was formerly with the Mol- wives; that it was up to him to mingle a charge of false pretenses, and when Americans, and confiscated the objechas returned from a visit to Grand sons Bank in this city. While here he with people of more education, and that brought before the court he could pre-

dously happy.

girl this card describes." Shuman gave her presents. She wept that this was proof sufficient of his muir, of Janesville, Ohio, are the guests and laughed, was kind to him and then nobility, but as the court was unable of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Campbell and laughed, was kind to him and then cold and distant, told him her friends and herself thought he was a dear old man, and that she intended to marry him, and the net day would assert more vehemently than ever that she intended to marry him, and the net day would assert more vehemently than ever that she intended to marry him, and the net day would assert more vehemently than ever that she intended to marry him, and the net day would assert more vehemently than ever that she intended to marry him, and the net day would assert more vehemently than ever that she intended to marry him, and the net day would assert more vehemently than ever that she intended to take charge of the Glasgow House mallinery parlors for the coming season.

ELEPHANT ANTHRAX

the staff of the London Conservatory of his loved one that if she did not ap-Music. The plane is a work of art, pear for the ceremony at the appointed

promise Heintzman & Co. planos are in great The minister was on hand at Shudemand. The exhibit at the Fair at- man's house, No. 1106 Dickinson street. the Main Building, and already many watch from time to time and consulted within a few days of the outbreak, the pianos have been sold to people who it doubtfully. After he had done this loss being eight lakhs of rupees, or over reside in places surrounding London. a score or more times he thrust the \$250,000.

"It's half an hour past 4 o'clock and that the outbreak will soon be over. she isn't here. She isn't coming, either. I feel it in my bones. There's just as good fish in the sea as ever was caught. I'il go and propose to some other woman. But none of your young undecided butes for me. I'll take a fullblown flower this time. My second wife is going to be an elderly woman.

SAW ISLAND ARISE

U. S. Naval Officer Says It Came Sizzling from the Depths.

San Francisco, Sept. 8.-Lieut. Hepshouted: "My arms and legs are brok- lieutenant's vision to a trick of the

Whether he saw the island born or

and, finding the others helpless, he fur-when the Albatross passed it that no for sale by the Red Star News Com- ther secured the rope and started to attempt was made to land, and when obtain aid. It was nine hours before the revenue cutter Perry came along later her officers did go ashore, and christened the new land Perry Island. Prof. H. Heath, who fills the chair of invertebrate zoology at Stanford, and who arrived here yesterday on the liner America, left the Albatross at Nagasaki. He was not on board at the time Lieut. Hepburn witnessed the receives more than 100 petitions daily arrival from below of Perry Island, Institute of Special Instruction, accord- from his subjects. The petitions but he heard both sides of the story ing to a translation for the Literary pass through the hands of a confi- and believes what Hepburn says on the subject.

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Berlin, Sept. 12.-Attempts made by der the name of "Esmeralda," and the rigorously. This did not deter Herr ed against the conduct of the visitors as an outrage on good taste. The chief made many friends, whose best wishes his second marriage would be tremen- sent no documentary evidence in favor of his claim to noble extraction. "That settles it," he muttered. "I'll He produced, however, an ancient hat-

Die From Epidemic. Chicago, Sept. 12.-An outbreak of anthrax has spread death among the government elephants in the Katha district. Nearly 250 elephants, most of them tracts thousands of visitors daily to Shuman pulled out his large gold highly trained and very valuable, died

> \$250,000.
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> The remaining elephants have been distributed in the district and it is hored.
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> The remaining elephants have been distributed in the district and it is hored. tributed in the district, and it is hoped to Woodstock, after spending the vacation with the outbreak will soon be over.

JAP WOMEN PROTEST

three American women tourists, in snapshotting Japanese society ladies while taking baths in a bathhouse at Dogo Hot Springs, Tyo Province, has caused intense excitement here.

EMBRO. Embro, Sept. 11 .- Miss Kate Sutherland marry Ella Stansbury. She's the very box, on which was his name, with a spent last week with Lakeside friends. tarnished gilt eagle over it. He argued Mr. and Mrs. Elliott and Miss Duns-Mrs. George Gordon.
Mr James Shewan has disposed of his business to Mr. Ed. Collins, of Embro, and will remove with his family to Thamesford, where he has purchased the business of Broughton Bros.
Dr. J. A. McDonald, V.S., and family,
are removing to Galt, where he has secured a practice.

Mr. and Mrs. Huggins, of Birtle, Man. who have been spending the past few months at "Scotla Farm," return this week to their home. Miss Florence Sutherland has gone to

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