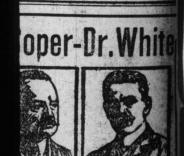


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HON. G. P. GRAHAM ILL.

Hon. G. P. Graham, minister of rail-

ren to-day maintained his political

control of King's County, only four

of the seven revolted districts return-ing anti-McCarren leaders.



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falling 35 feet into the tch steamer Nederlands

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The physician whom he called could not handle the case. For weeks Dr. Rustin was racked with fever and the goal of leath seem-ed near. Day after day, when his system showed signs of rallying, Dr. Rustin injected more of the fever cul-tures into his system until delirium stayed his hand. After months the avagementar

is hand. months the experimenter from the fever had with reco

After months the experimenter emerged from the fever bed with resc-lution unshaken. Tetanus germs were next in order, and these Dr. Rustin injoit al into his leg, but these germs for some strange reason failed to thrive, and still gen-other attempt was made to overtake death, so long elusive. It is said that Dr. Rustin encode a Viller are reasonably capitalized and that have and these Dr. Rustin injor: Al into his great and the amilion and here a character and the amilion and here a character and the amilion and here a character and the amilion amilion and the amilion amilion amilion amilion amilion and the amilion amil

NEW THEATRE FOR SHEA'S.

WINNIPEG VISITOR

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of \$2500. He had since severed his connection with the firm and had destroyed his records. The only evidence of interest this

be wise to let the public know what is being done. Then the council ad-

The only evidence of interest this morning was by Albert Hudon, mem-ber of the wholesale grocery firm of Hudon and Orsali. His evidence show-ed that the firm had made profits **4**

Before another year is over, Shea's ways, came up from Ottawa yesterday theatre patrons will likely be housed

from a severe cold, and on his arrival went to the Rossin House, where he was confined to his room for the re-mainder of the day. It was hoped last night that he would be sufficiently re-covered by this morning to attend the meeting. mainder of the day. It was hoped last night that he would be sufficiently re-covered by this morning to attend the meeting. MECARREN ON TOP. NEW YORK Sect. 9 Br. comming.

came to me and asked me to quote for certain goods at our best price." NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—By carrying 18 of the 23 assembly districts of Brooklyn, Senator Patrick H. McCar-WINNIPEG VISITOR.

OBITUARY.

Assistant Chief Walker of the Win-nipeg fire department is a visitor in the city to see the fair. At Quebec—Hon. Judge J. W. Bosse of the Court of King's Bench, Quebec. At Montreal—P. A. Pinoleau, super-intendent of the city conservatories.

Rich Musical Treats Promised in the Four Toronto Concerts

has described as "The finest body of singers in the world." has forwarded an outline of the programs for To-ronto. Were gathered in by the police in the early morning hours. Manager Orr says that the Labor Day receipts exceeded those of 1907 by \$6277, the showing being largely due to the increase in the number of They are four in number, are of wide outside visitors.

Wanted Boys Arrested for Pocket. Picking, But Admitted Imagination.

Wanted Boys Arrested for Pocket-Picking, But Admitted Imagination. Driving four small boys before him with the threat of more severe physical punishment than a slap on the wrist if any one of them deserted the ranks, a middle-aged man arrived at the po-lice headquarters at the exhibition at 10.30 o'clock last night. His complaint waas that he had busi-give song as "You Stole My Love." Incoming traffic to the city over the

His complaint waas that he had been "touched" for a wad of about intendent estimating that 40,000 people came into the Union Station yesterday.

MR. MORINE'S CAMPAIGN. \$50. He said he came from Kentucky and was a deputy sheriff, showing a badge in proof.

Advocates Confederation With New-foundland to Settle Fishery Dispute. "What is your name?" asked a con-LIVERPOOL, N. S., Sept. 8 .- (Spestable, and he replied "Frank, just Frank." His narrative of what had cial.)-"I am not opposing Hon. Mr. Frank." His narrative of what had occurred was somewhat wandering and left Inspector Dickson skeptical. However, the proprietor of a hot beet sandwich stand for which the aggriev-ed one said he worked was summoned. There was a conference, at which Frank admitted that he had obtained at the W.C.T.U. building, and that his imagination had been fired by his po-tations. The boys were released, and the police, tempering justice with mercy, allowed the Kentuckian to go The police have received a number

mercy, allowed the Kentuckian to go also. The police have received a number of complaints about individuals who were landed on the lakefront of the fair grounds from gasoline boats and other craft, thereby dodging admission fees. Mounted Constable Carson was detailed to the duty of coast guards-man yesterday and arrested Stanley Price and Leonard Cuthbert, Brock-ville, and Herbert Price, 531 Yonge-st. after they had debarked from the gaso-line launch.

poultry building when judging is go-ing on; Mr. McNeil went to the ex-hibition management and got a spe-cial dispensation so that he and Mr. Oke could be present, not only as ex-hibitors, but as judges. Mr. McNeil was awarded \$74.50 in prizes in the nine classes in which he had entered, almost all the firsts fall-ing to his share, and Mr. Oke has no reason to be dissatisfied with the \$137.25 in prizes which falls to his lot as the results of his entries in 23 classes. This is in addition to the fees and expenses paid to them as judges. Other exhibitors take a serious view of the case, and there has even been talk of getting out an injunction to SOON OPEN FOR TRAFFIC Regular Service Will Be Establishtalk of getting out an injunction to stop payment of the prizes. Whatever the merits of the birds exhibited may be it is strongly felt that the judges should be absolutely independent. WINNIPEG, Sept. 8 .- In order to

SECTION OF THE G.T.P.

ed Next Week Over 666

Miles of Road,

serve the people living along the line

of the Grand Trunk Pacific west of

Winnipeg, who have been rushing in

ENGLAND AND FRANCE. His Holiness Contrasts Position of Church in Each. ROME, Sept. 8 .- The Pope received 800 French pilgrims, who came here

on Sept. 14.

UNDER POLICE GUARD,

Strike Breakers at Angus Evade a

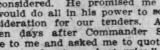
ever since the road was started, a re-MONTREAL, Sept. 8 .- (Special.)gular train service will be inaugurated By prompt action on the part of the This service will run from Winnipeg to Earl, Sask., three times a week, and on westward to True week, and strike sympathizers was prevented

on westward to Wainwright, twice a week. This establishes a service at once over 666 miles of the new road, and the entire service will be for a time subject to the work of the con-struction department, in whose hands the road still rests. gus snops, it was noticed there was a large gathering of men nearby which had increased to 500 before 6 p.m. As trouble was feared, 50 police were sent down to the station to protect the employes. As soon as the train arriv-ed cries of "seab" were heard on all sides. But the police guarded each group of the non-union men and sent them away safely.

for the purpose of presenting greetings ELECTRIC HEALTH CURRENTS on the jubilee anniversary of the pon-tiff's ordination as a priest.

Will Prolong Activity-Sir Grant's Discovery.

(Canadian Associated Press Cable.) LONDON, Sept. 8 .- Before the physiological section of the British Association Sir James Grant of Ottawa delivered a full account of his Neurostone, which, acting on inactive nerve centres which become poisoned by noxious gases in age, cleanses them by electricity. Sir James said he would be enabled to abandon spectacles and also increase general activity in con-sequence of the use of the instrument. The discovery is the first successful application of electricity to humor direstion.



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for to-day's Liberal meeting. He was accompanied by F. G. Inwood, Liberal house to be built by Mr. Shea on the accompanied by F. G. Inwood, Liberal nouse to be built by Mr. Shea on the order as that on Aug. 1, 1904, for \$11,-from a severe cold, and on his arrival southeast corner of Richmond and

he would do all in his power to secure consideration for our tenders. About fifteen days after Commander Spain

the order.

by F. B. Fetherstonhaugh.

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Flag Raising

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holsted on this occasion was kindly presented to the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire

All members of the order and others interested in the preser-

Old Fort. at On Friday, the 11th inst, at 4 o'clock, his honor the Lieuten-ant-Governor of Ontario, has, at the request of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, kindly consented to hoist the flag at the Old Fort on the flag-

staff recently erected there by The handsome flag to be



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SEPTEMBER 9 1908 **TAILOR MADE GARMENTS** ar This season's styles show more marked changes than for several years past. Coats are longer, sleeves smaller, and the plain tailored styles are still in Dressy Suits are more handsomely trimmed than ever, with skirts clinging close to the figure. Coats for street wear are close fitting in clever tailored style, and the Tourist Coats are larger and looser than formerly. The modified Directoire and plain Princess styles dominate in dresses. Prices \$25 to \$175 To visitors we extend a cordial invita tion to visit our new Showrooms, whether or not there is any intention to CKK J. W. T. FAIRWEATHER & CO. 84-86 Yonge Street. ONE TON OF COAL SAVED The average householder uses at least ten tons of coal per season, buying now a saving of 75 cents per ton is made, or, on ten tons, \$7.50, WHY NOT EFFECT THIS SAVING ? You must buy coal. Why not do it now? Get it off your mind much cellar. Save money, worry and discomfort. P. BURNS & CO. HEAD OFFICES - 44 KING STREET EAST See Telephone Book for their nearest branch to your home for delivery Order now,

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"Letter writing is a lost art and a thing of the past," declared the rather aggressive elderly woman, going on to mourn the change and to point out the deficiency in present-day commu-nications. Soon after she excused her-self from the group and went off, say-ADDRESS..... ing something about letters which must be written. "She will write long, chatty letters Size Wanted--(Give age of Child's or Miss' Pattern).

WEDNESDAY MORNING

Fur Fashions.

The Duke and Miss Elkins

Old and Modern Letter

Writing.

"She write de write hong, chatty letters, I am sure," said the soft-volced, tact-ful woman with the soft, white hair. But the trim, athlieic looking wo-man, leader in all the social festivities at the exceedingly pleasant hotel, did not let the subject drop. "After all, who wants the old style long, dull let-ter to return? A few of Thackeray's we might perhaps endure, but a ge-nius is a person apart in all ages." The matter was up for discussion, so the club president, who was recu-perating for the activities of the next season, had her say. "In the old days, when people traveled little and criff-cised less, when education was super-ficial and real literary attainment rare,

NAME

ficial and real literary attainment rare, then indeed the letter writer—having also plenty of time—might throw all woman nodded her head understandher energies into the composition of a ingly. 16-page epistle concerning her social amusements and afternoon walks. But

In Society.

nowadays we no longer take prome-nades to be fashionable and to amuse round, but a mad rush; traveling and scenery have been much better writ-Vork to join Mr. Gage and will sail by York to join Mr. Gage and will sail by York to join Mr. Gage and will sail by York to join Mr. Gage and will sail by scenery have been much better writ-ten up than we with our humble pens the Cedric on Thursday for Europe.

could hope to do." "If we write at all," said the brisk looking woman of athletic bulld, "it isn't to ask concerning our friend's health, or to describe our own. If we walk at all, of course it is for our health. If we attend dances and teas and theatres, we are sure our friends and theatres, we are sure our friends and theatres we are sure our friends and theatres we are sure our friends and theatres we are sure our friends A pretty wedding took place in To-ronto on the evening of Sept. 5, the anniversary of the wedding of the bridegroom's parents, when Mr. Wilfred R. Lee of 73 Rose-avenue and Miss Flossie Audrey Halliday, youngest daughter of Mr.

health. If we attend dances and teas and theatres, we are sure our friends are doing just the same things. If we travel, we send picture postcards, say-ing merely, 'Am thinking of you. Wish you could see this beautiful place.'' "Frankly," continued the club pre-sident, with a shrug of her handsome shoulders, "I don't have time to read long letters when by chance I receive them. I just glance them over find our them over the over them. I just glance them over, find out the essential point, if there is any, and in Toronto.

let it go at that. The world moves too "But real letter writing still sur-"But real letter writing still surquickly now for anything except brisk letter writing."

"Ringwood," formerly the Kirkpatrick home in Kingston, wherein the late Sir George A. Kirkpatrick was born, has been purchased by E. J. B. Pense, proprietor of the Whig. The Canada North-West

Land Company (Limited) An interesting event took place yes-terday morning at St. Patrick's R. C. Church, when after a courtship extend-ing over a period of twenty years Miss (INCORPORATED IN CANADA) **RETURN OF** COMMON STOCK CAPITAL

Mary Catherine Foley, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Foley, 3 Ross-street, was married to William Joseph Notice is hereby given that in con-formity with the Company's Acts and under authority of a resolution of the ington and Jordan-streets. The bridesunder authority of a resolution of the maid was Miss Pauline Mulvin of Ot-Directors, a parl passu return of \$4.00 tawa, while William Blackie of Calper share of the Capital of the Com-mon Shares of the Company outstand-mon Shares of the Company outstanding, will-on or after the fifteenth day of October, 1908-be repaid to the hold-and on their return will reside at 3 Ross-street. ers of such shares of record on the

plosing of the books at the close of plosing of the books at the close of Miss Hope Morgan, the well known business on the first day of August, vocalist, has returned to Toronto. 1908, upon the presentation for en-

dorsement of their certificates of such The celebration of the diamond jubi lee of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Henry William Cuff at the residence of their son-in-law, Mr. J. W. Thompson, Common Stock—ii on the London Reg-ister, to Edward Tremayne, Registrar, the office of the Canadian Pacific theory William Cuff at the residence of their son-in-law, Mr. J. W. Thompson, 58 Heward-avenue, was marked on Cross, London, S.W.; and if on the Canadian Register, to the Secretary-Wooday by a most enjoyable at home, Wonday by a most enjoyable at home, Which was attended by members of the family. In the notice which ap-peared in The World on Monday the name of Mrs. Charles Dell was inad-vertently omitted from the list of names of the ten surviving children. A group photograph of exceptional inter-est was taken at this family re-union. Common Stock-if on the London Reg-

By order, S. B. SYKES, est was taken at this family re-union. Toronto, Canada, 11th August, 1908. 1075 Sept. 16.

Another beautiful instrument grand in mahogany case, marquetry Young women also will not remain here for \$10 per month when they can get \$15 or \$20 in western cities.

with the case and music desk. An upright plano with the French spirit manifest in all lines and iniald with mother of pearl is a real art beauty. English taste is reflected in a hand-

some instrument in old Chippendale style, made to conform with the Chip-

style, made to conform with the Chip-pendale furniture of the home. A distinctively unique plano to be found in the interior of the space oc-cupled by Heintzman & Co. at the Ex-hibition is an upright in weathered oak, mission style, peculiarly suited for library, den or sitting room. A novel feature of this plano is seen in two larges at either eide to which is two lamps at either side, to which is attached electric light connections. These are a few of the large number of pianos that Heintzman & Co. show, and each one of which occupies a dis-

tinctive place. As a Canadian made plano it is grees and to-day is standing at 109, with a hot wind blowing from the To-pleasing to learn that this plano it is to-day taken the place of the high-of class planos that were formerly im-then ported from the States, Fifty years of the hardest kind of study by the Messrs. Heinizman & Co. Limited has south.

All business has been suspended in Strawn. brought its reward. ISLE ROYALE AGAIN.

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SAULT STE. MARIE, Sept. 8 .- In-Senator Belcourt's Escape. OTTAWA, Sept. 8.—Senator N. A. Belcourt had a narrow escape from drowning at Blue Sea Lake. His boat capsized, and the former Speaker was sault StE. MARIE, sept. s.-In-ternational affairs involving Isle Roy-ale are said to be responsible for the sailing of the United States revenue cutter Tuscarora for Port Arthur to-day. Officers refuse to discuss the half an hour in the water before he was rescued. This is the second ex-perience of the kind he has had of matter. late years.

VANDERBILT HAS HAD ENOUGH. NEW YORK, Sept. 8 .-- William K. Vanderbilt, jr., donor of the Vander-

bilt Cup, says he is thru with auto racing.

Reduced One-Way Rates to California, British Columbia, Mexi-co, Oregon, Washington, etc., will be in effect via Grand Trunk Rallway System, commencing Sept. 1. This will make the rate to Vancouver, B.C., Se-attle, Wash., and Portland, Oregon, 460.05; San Francisco, Los Angeles and sorthless preparations designed to be imitations of DR. FOWLER'S EXTRACT OF WILD STRAWBEREY. Some of these are even labelled "Ex-Some of these are even labelled "Exagent.

Fireman Saved Ten Lives. DENVER, Col., Sept. 8.—Five men lost their lives and a score of persons were injured, several of them seriously, in a fire that gutted the Belmont Hotel, a three-storey building, this morning. Patrick Treadwell, a fireman, of Cripple Creek, Col., who was sleeping in the Belmont, when the fire started, is credited with having saved at least ten lives by inducing entrapped guests to jump from the upper storey win-dows across a five-foot alley to the roof of an adjoining building and tract of Wild Strawberry," "Wild Strawberry Compound," etc., in the hope that the public may be deceived and led to purchase them, thinking they are getting the genuine DR. FOWLER'S.

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not imply any failure to recognize the kinship of the mother country, or Great Britain's naval power. MANY SCHOOL TEACHERS.

WESTERN UNIVERSITY GOVERNORS

The government has appointed the following governors of the Western University at London: Justice Richard M. Meredith. John

H. Chapman, merchant; C. R. Somer-ville, manufacturer; John O. Drom' gale, barrister. The government appoints four, City of London four, and they select four others under the new system.

A TEXAS SCOROHER.

FORT WORTH, Texas, Sept. 8 .- A special from Strawn, Texas, a mining town west of here, says that the thermometer yesterday registered 112 de-

A Week-End Onting

employed, which has been going on here for several days past, still main-tain a threatening attitude, necessitat-ing constant vigilance and the employ-ment of a large extra force of police. One of the leaders, after asserting that it had, been decided to make a series of midnight marches into the wealthy sections of the city, made the extraordinary threat that, unless the municipal council did something prac-tical for the unemployed within a month, he would reveal all the secrets of the Masonic organization. in the construction of permanent head-quarters in Cleveland, according to plans just announced by Warren S. Stone, grand chief of the organization. A Week-End Outing can be had at moderate cost if you take advantage of the reduced rate offered by the Grand Trunk Railway System for Saturday to Monday trips. Return tickets will be issued at single fare, with ten cents added, to many points in Ontario, including Muskoka, Georgian Bay and several other tourist resorts, good going any Saturday or Sunday, valid returning Monday fol-lowing date of issue. Tickets sold to of the Masonic organization.

In Trouble Again. KANSAS CITY, Sept. 8.—Charles W. Anderson, who was released from the federal prison at Fort Leavenworth less than a year ago on a pardon from President Roosevelt, twenty thousand Sunday, valid returning monday for lowing date of issue. Tickets sold to Lake of Bays points on slightly dif-ferent basis. For tickets and full in-formation, call at city office, northwest people of Kansas City and vic nity having signed a petition for his pardon, was arrested last night for running a gambling room. corner King and Yonge-streets.

Big Sale of Bargain Planos.

Rescued by Gallant Captain. PORT HURON, Mich., Sept. 8.—Had it not been for the prompt assistance of Captain Morton of Detroit, four persons might have been drowned in Big Sale of Bargain Planos. The opportunity to obtain a good plano, though not absolutely new, at Heintzman & Co.'s, Limited, 115-117 King-street West, for perhaps half the original price, is yours if you act quickly. Square planos are being of-fered as low as \$65.00, and a high class under the contrast of the contrast. persons might have been drowned in Black River in the sight of more than 500 people last night. Those who were dangerously near being drowned are Miss Alma McKay, of St. Thomas, Ont., Nelson McKay and Stella Hicks of Port Huron, and Frank Balley of Uble. The wave on down and their upright can be had for \$175.00. Terms of payment are made very easy.

Fall Excursions, 1000 Islands, Montreal, Quebec and Saguenay are now in affect via the Richelieu er to run the Twin City Railway. On Thursday a Georgetown deputa-tion will be heard with reference to the town's financial position.

five days in jall. He was convicted of inciting a riot in a meeting in Cooper Union.

Detroit, \$6.60; Chicago, \$12.40; Bay City, \$7.50; Cleveland (via Buffalo and C. & B. steamers), \$6.35; Cleveland (via Detroit and D. & C. steamers), \$9.10; Grand Rapids, \$9.35; Saginaw, \$7.40.

Good going Sept. 17, 18 and 19. Return limit Oct. 5, 1908. Proportionate rates from all stations in Ontario. Full inormation and tickets from any Grand Trunk agent,

Ontario Railway Board. The Ontario Railway Board will hear a deputation from Fort William and Port Arthur to-day, in reference to the appointment of a fifth commission-Ubly. The ywere run down and their boat destroyed b ya steam launch.

berth, September is one of the most delightful months of the season to

Berkman Goes to Jall. NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Alex. Berk-man, the anarchist, will spend the next

C. B. FOSTER GOES WEST. MAID OF ORLEANS. Will Be Succeeded Here by R. L. Some New Light on Obscure Parts of Thompson of Cincinnati. Woman's History.

 MANY SCHOOL TEACHERS.
 Frank E. Hodgins, K.C., Likely to Suessee a construction of the second late W. B. McMurrels.
 There are from 50 to 100 occasional teachers who present the meetives at the board of education offices even in the energy of a the head of the passenger agent; with headquarters at Torontio, for two years, has been pits a london cable. Mr. Lang hopes he has been able to throw new light on the construction of the sagistant service of at the head of the passenger agent; for western lines. History. Class assistant office in Vancouver, B.C., as assistant of the sagistant o Murray.

Osler May Go to Edinburgh. BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 8.-Infor BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 8.-Infor-mation has been received thru private sources that Dr. William Osier, for many years resident in Baltimore, but now regius professor of medicine at Oxford University, will probably be elected lord rector of the Univer-sity of Edinburgh.

Storekeeper Hangs Himself. KINGSTON, Ont., Sept. 3. Frank lin Guess, over 60 years of age, store-keeper at Sydenham, committed sui-cide by hanging himself in his hay loft. He was found by his son,



Should be an indu and Ontario Navigation Co., at excep-tionally low rates, including meals and berth, September is one of the task and during the

a few days in those most interesting the second of the second to the sec a few days in those most interesting cities, Montreal and Quebec. A trip up the Saguenay River is well worth

regarding rates and service can be ob-tained at ticket office, 2 East King-street, Toronto. ed 7. Shot While Duck Hunting. NORWOOD, Sept. 8.—Roy McKelvie. or those ill-looking Moles, Ruptured Veins, etc., removed permanently by Electrolysis. We assure satisfaction on subtation free regarding any mark or blemish on, in or under the skin or scale.

Shot While Duck Hunting. NORWOOD, Sept. 8.—Roy McKelvie, son of J. R. McKelvie, proprietor of the Belvidere House at Stony Lake, was accidentally shot while duck hunt-ing near his father's summer resort at Crow's Landing. Crow's Landing.



WEDNESDAY MORNING

JUNIOR C.L.A. FINAL TO-DAY.

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Baseball The Terontos Win and Lose NOTE AND COMMENT The Otty Cricket League championship Leafs and Bronchos Break Even margin in the history of the new the following being the

Won. Dr. Lost. To Pl. Pts urch and Parkdale have still to play

In connection with St. James' Ca iral v. Dovercourt cricket game if Dovercourt had won it would have m the championship of the Rochester and Toronto broke even here io-day, the locals winning the first game ection of the C. & M. League, by 9 to 1, but in the second, with McGinbut the draw that resulted has comley pitching, the Leafs won by 4 to 1. plicated matters in the league race Rochester began scoring early in the Next Saturday Dovercourt will meet day, notching three runs in the initial St. Cyprians to play off a draw game, innings of the first game, due to singles and should Dovercourt win the cham- by Anderson and Holly and Loudy's and should Dovercourt win the cham-pionship is theirs with St. James second. If St. Cyprians win, it will create a three club tie for first hon-ors, and of course will necessitate the playing further games to break the tie. Batch's error of Cockman's drive.

Twenty years ago Toronto and Ham-liton were bitter baseball rivals, while this year neither amounts to much in that line. In a deciding game over the Don in the 80's the score was a tie in the ninth, with two out, Micky Jones on third and Pete Wood up. The bats-man hit a clean single to left field and Jones crossed the plate, but it was not the winning run-it, in fact, was no run at all, as Wood, instead of run-ning to first, hiked to the bench and was declared out. Toronto won in the tenth.

A somewhat similar situation came up Friday between Pittsburg and Chi-cago, the game being protested by the latter club, which protest should be allowed. In the tenth, with the bases allowed. In the tenth, with the bases filled and two men out, Wilson drove a clean hit to centre field, sending Clarke across the plate with the winning run. But Gill, who was on first base when the hit was made, instead of running down and touching second, dashed for the clubhouse and Slagle, firing the ball to Evers, forced Gill out at second. In the meantime, however, the crowd had swarmed across the field, in a wild de-monstration, and O'Day had walked away, and when his attention was call-ed to the plate and refused to declare Gill out.

Slowly but surely the Canadian Rugby code is driving the English style out of the Dominion. In the far east the scum is still in vogue, but in the west the old country game will soon be pushed into the sea. Calgary is the latest to fall in line. The reasons give open, the English scoring rules decid-edly unfair to the aggressive team, that the majority of Canadian teams are playing the Canadian rules, and if-they were not they should be. The English game had a few sturdy sure porters, but the vote was very largely

Grays and Orioles Winners EASTERN LEAGUE RECORD. Toronto Lose First by 9 to 1 But Win Second by 4 to 1--Montreal Defeats Buffalo. ROCHESTER, Sept. 8. - (Special.)

cal 2. Games to-day: Rochester at Buffal

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Buffalo Beat Montreal. BUFFALO, Sept. 8.-(Special.) real gave another weird exhibi-wild throwing and errors, so ti-one of Buffalos runs was earned, with better europert should be so that one of Buffalos runs was earned. K with better support, should have for he held the Bisons to eight Evans repeated his trick of Labor by again slainming the ball over. Sch head for a homer, Score: Buffalo-Notirese se A.B. R. H. O. A

attress, ss.

Vhite, lf. Murray, rf. Rvan, 1b. Keister, 2b. Hill, 3b. McAllister, c. Totals ... Montreal Montreal-Joyce, If Casey, 2b. J. Jones, cf. Evans, 1b. O'Nell, rf. Corcoran, 2b. Louden, ss. cf.

Clark, c. Keefe, p. Totals By inni Buffalo

New York Pittsburg licago oston Brooklyn

ONTARIO CHAMPIONSHIPS Bracebridge and Brantford Meet To-day at Island for Championship.

Lacrosse Final To-day In the C.L.A.

Bracebridge and Brantford Meet To-day at Island for Championahip. — This afternoon at 3 o'clock at the island, one of the warmest games of the season is promised, when Bracebridge, winners of the Junior C.L.A. champion-ship last year, meet Brantford in the final for the championship. Both towns are running excursions, so the rooting is boum dto be intense. Ernie Doyle will be referee, both clubs having agreed upon him to handle the game. urday and adjourned on the sixty-fourth Arrangements were completed last night for the appearance of the Olympic la-crosse tea mat the island on Saturday in an exhibition game with the Tecumsehs in conjunction with the basebail game be-tween Toronto and Montreal. This double attraction will be the last big Saturday event of the summer season, and the lacrosse-basebail combination should prove a great drawing card. The Olympic iteam will be much strengthened for the game with the Te-cumsehs, and should furnish a good ex-hibition with the coming N.L.U. cham-pion. The fai' game will commence at 2 o'clock, and the lacrosse match will fol-low immediatey after. On the Pines Athletic grounds yester-day, the final of a series of lacrosse games was concluded when the Orioles of St. Kitts defeated the Toronto Excelsiors and the Excelsiors lined-up as follows: conto defeating the Toronto player rathleying ability will no doubt be seen to ad-

vantage: Allen and Bryan won their

results :

results : --Ontario Championship Singles.--Hall defeated Dawson, 7-5, 6-4. McEachran defeated Ward, 6-2, 8-6. Martin defeated Reid, 5-7, 6-2, 7-5. Lefroy defeated Donnell, 7-5, 6-0. Wick defeated Parton, 6-0, 6-3. --Ladies' Championship Singles.--5-3 The Excelsions lined-up as follows: Goal, P. Carson; point, Connolly; cover-point, Bricknell; defence field, W. Kerr, C. Cook, V. Kirby, G. Wayle; centre, Winters; home field, J. Power, A. Fayle, Ebbersfield; inside, Ramshaw; outside, Harrison.

ank Cricketers Beat Barrie

Fraser, bowled Challoner Armstrong, bowled Challoner Payne, bowled Challoner Harrison, c McPherson, b Challoner.... Palling, not out

Extras

Total -C. B. of C.-First Innings.-Toole, c Fraser, b Cook Sewell, c Harrison, b Cook Devaux, c Banting, b Murchison McPherson, bowled Cook Houston, bowled Cook Challoner, bowled Cook Ruthven, bowled Cook Ruthven, bowled Cook Rose, bowled Cook Wilson, c Fraser, b Murchison.... Wilson, c Fraser, b Murchison Cox, not out

Extras626 .617 .605 .541 .477 .425 .352 .349 -Barrie-Second Innings. Cleveland Expert Shows Good Form in Singles and Doubles -Sco. es and Program.

Canadian Pacer Wins \$5000 Purse In Straight Heats--- Gentecl H. Takes the Trot. In the Ontario lawn tennis champion ships, Wick of Cleveland yesterday played a very fine game against Parton of To-

where his vol ouble, Allen's great experience as a double player being apparent. The match between Allen and Lefroy to-day should produce some good tennis, as also seve-ral of the ladies' matches. Yesterday's

Time-2.12, 2.11, 2.10%. The Nutmeg, 2.07 pace, purse \$5000 The Eel, gr.g., sire Gambolier (McEwen) Major Brino, bik.g. (Richey) -Ladies' Championship Singles.-Mrs. Belson defeated Miss Keith, 6-4 George .. Cano, b.h. (Cox) Opa d'Oro, b.h. (Durfee) Mrs. Boultbee defeated Miss Asbury. Jim Haly, b.g. (Murphy) Jim Haly, b.g. (Clark) Auto, ch.g. (McLane) Time-2.05, 2.05%, 2.05. Mrs. Boultbee, and Burns defeated Miss eith and Rooke, 6-1, 6-3.

Wisdom King Distanced. BOTHWELL, Sept. & The followin are the trotting results at Bothwell Labor Day (yesterday), that old car paigner, Wisdom King, after winning t first two heats, being distanced in t

-Monday's Results .-

2.30 trot-

Mrs. Boultbee, and Burns defeated Miss Keith and Rooke, 6-1, 6-3. —Men's Championship Doubles.— Allen and Bryan defeated McMillian and Dounell, 6-2, 7-5. Wick and McEachran defeated Brown and partner, 6-3, 6-4. Dawson and Langstaff defeated Hen-derson and Martin, 6-2, 6-3. Glassco and Mack defeated Laird and Lyall, 6-4, 6-4. —Men's Handicap.— Lefroy defeated Donnell, 6-3, 8-6. Rogers defeated Locke, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3. Baird defeated Bryan, 6-4, 6-1. Wickens, defeated Hodgson, 6-3, 6-4. —Ladies' Handicap.— Miss Andras defeated Mrs. Cox, 4-6.

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-Mixed Doubles.

8-6, 6-1. 10 a.m.-Miss Robertson v. Miss Andras (open). 10.30 a.m.-Allan and Bryan v. Wick and

(open).
10.90 a.m.—Allan and Bryan v. Wick and McEachran.
11 a.m.—Miss Fairbairn v. winner of 10 a.m. match (open); Mrs. Cooper v. Miss Graham (open).
2.30 p.m.—Miss Fairbairn v. Mrs. Cooper (handicap); Miss Witchall v. Miss Graham (handicap); Mrs. Boultbee and Burns v. Miss Asbury and McMillan.
3.30 p.m.—Martin v. McEachran (open); Y. Reid and Ward v. Glassoo and Mack.
4 p.m.—Hall v. Wickens (open).
4.30 p.m.—Garrow v. Whitemore (novice); Locke v. Spanner (open); Allan v. Lefroy (open); Parton v. McEachren (handicap); Rogers v. Baird (handicap); Rogers v. Baird (handicap); Bogers v. Winter Hall and Wickens (open); Dineen and Spanner v. Griffin and Alexander; Boultbee v. Chambers (novice); Paterson and Meldrum v. Beardmore and Dr. Smith.

--Monday's Results. 2.16 pace-Thomas E. (McFarland) Plebelscite (Dolson) Phil Bars (Wilmore) /isdom King (Barrett) 1 1 dis Time-2,23½, 2.15½, 2.18½, 2.18½, 2.18. Left Guard ...

-Tuesday's Results.-

At Charter Oak Park Races MONTH ites had Bonnets races, th to one shi tine. Sum FIRST miles: 1 Woodb To-Day's Entries out; easi 2. Rose, Sheepshead Program. NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—The follow are the entries at Sheepshead Bay Wednesday: 1 to 1. & Okis, Park to-day was the Nutmeg 2.07 pace, purse \$5000. The Eel was the star per-former in the event, winning the race in three straight heats. Major Brino fin-ished second and George Cano third. In the 2.12 trot, Genteel H. won in three heats and Judge Lee took scrude money. The summaries : to 5. Countersign Dixie Gold THIRD RACE-The Belles, 5% furlon Spectatress......100 Field Model, 6 FOURTH RACE-The Waldorf, 6 longs, Futurity course: Fushion Plate.....118 Yardstick Marcellus........118 Sir John 118 Accountant, 1 mile Orphan Lad Dark Night Juggler Golconda Westmore D. Bridgewater I Grandpa astlewood *Apprentice allowance claimed, Weather clear; track fast. Card at Blue Bonnets. MONTREAL, Sept. 8.—The following are he entries for Blue Bonnets on Wednes-FIRST RACE—For 2-year-olds, c and geldings, non-winners since July at 12 lbs. below the scale, 6 furlongs : 8. Arolia and 3 to Time 1, lock, 11, Holzberg ock's Choice..110 Gold Coin ... Holzberg SEVEN \$400 adde 1. Manh 1 and eve 2. Hone and out. 3 Ttart 1 and eve Time 1. Trey of Barrett a .. 1034 Campaigner NEW ng 111 ead to

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 8,-The feaare of the trotting races at Charter Oaks

	Provide
Olympic Congress And Gathering of Champions IX EXCITING ATHLETIC EVENTS Auspices West End Y.M.C.A. LONGBOAT, Great long-dis- tance runner. HARRY LAW- SON, West End Y.M.C.A. DOBBY KERR, of Hamilton, World's Cham- pion Sprinter. BILLY WOOD of Brantford	PROVIDENCI had little fromb day, winning by Providence— Phelan, cf Donahue, 2b. Arndt, 3b. Moffman, rf Abstein, 1b. McHale, lf. Dock, 88. Peterson, c. Cronin, p. Totals Newark—
	Devore, cf
SCARBORO BEACH	Relly. lf
JACK TAIT, Champion Miler. IRVING PARKES Olympic Half- miler. CAL BRICKER Champion Broad Jumper. ED ARCHIBALD Champion Pole- vaulter.	Fingle, 3h Sharpe, 1h Multon, 2h Mahling, ss Stanage, c Hughes, p
HILTON GREEN, CLAUDE PEARCE, JOHN NEAR, Distance Runners. KEITH and ELLIOTT, Olympic Gymnasts. Voting contest for most popular lady in the Park. TU-NIGHT, SEPTEMBER 9	Totals Bv innings: Providence Nowark Stolen hases hit_ArnAt. Sar- hue, Kelly. Stru Hughes 5, Bas- off Hughes 4 Kelly Attenda

The second	s given Barger 1, off Moffitt 5. Struck out-Ba	r- Philadelphia	-Barrie-Second Innings	ice); Locke v. Spanner (open); Allan v.	Pearl Carter (Robinson) 2 1 1 8 4	Gibson
are that the Canadian game	s more ser a. Lett on bases to unpires-Blad	0- Cincinnati 61 67 47 Boston	Palling, c McPherson, b Challoner	3 Lefroy (open); Parton v. McEachren 9 (handicap); Rogers v. Baird (handicap);		Ontario113 Rose F
edly unfair to the aggressive	team,Second Game		Cook, bowled McPherson	3 Reid v. Baines (novice).	Roy Boy (White) 6 2 2 4 3	furlongs :
that the majority of Canadian	teams Pochester A.B. R. H. O. A.	E St. Louis	Elmsley, bowled Devaux 2	 5 p.mHodgson v. winner Hall and Wickens (open); Dineen and Spanner v. 	College Dude (McLachlan) 8 4 3 5 2 Gertie R. (Barrett) 4 8 6 dr	Berwick
are playing the Canadian rul if they were not they should h	e. The Holly, iss 3 0 1 2 1	0 2; Philadelphia 6, Boston 4; New York	Harrison, bowled McPherson	3 Griffin and Alexander; Boultbee v. Cham- 7 bers (novice); Paterson and Meldrum v.	Bartley Boy (Fisher) 5 dr.	Workman
The ligh came had a four stur	v sup- Loudy, 2b 4 0 1 2 o	0 Brooklyn 0; Pittsburg 2, St. Louis 0. 0 Games to-day : Brooklyn at New York	Payne bowled Devaux	1 Beardmore and Dr. Smith.	Lady May (Hooper) 8 dr. Time-2.251/2, 2.221/4, 2.25, 2.261/4, 2.28.	FOURTH RACE-Three-year-olds and
porters, but the vote was very in favor of the Canadian rules		V Filladelphia at Boston, Cincinneti	t Armstrong, bowled McPherson	5 5.30 p.mBurns and Hall v. Dawson 6 and Langstaffe; Hodgson v. Beardmore	2.19 pace-	up. \$400 added,/1% miles :
These and the set	McAvoy, lf 3 0 0 2 0 Erwin, lb	0 Pittsburg, St. Louis at Chicago.	Fraser not out		Little Jim (Merrifield) 1 1 1 Esther E. (Barrett) 2 2 3	Martin Doyle110 King's Daughter.107 Goes Fast102 W. H. Carey110
Chicago Tribune: Over in	Canada Butler. c	0 At Chicago-Slagle and Evers were th	Extras I	Horse Gossip.	Wild Hunter (Bedford) 4 4 2	FIFTH RACE-Steeplechase, 4-year-olds
they refer to the A.A.U. as t nex of a sporting goods establis	ment," Bannister, p 1 1 0 0 0	Inclors in Chicago's run-setting to-day	Total	Belmont Park will probably race only	East Side (Fox) 8 3 4 Tartar Bars (Brewer) 5 dr.	Salvolatile
and when you come to take	a good Totale	the former hitting safely each time up and scoring all three runs, two of them	-C. B.of CSecond Innings-	four days a week at the fall meet. If the attendance justifies, it is possible that one	Time-2.221/2, 2.211/2, 2.211/4.	Nuit Blanche140 Delcanta
clear slant at the layout the rules not half bad at that.	Toronto- A.B. R. H. O. A. U. Wiedy, If	being batted in by Evers Slegie tallion	a Toole, bowled Cook	schedule. This meeting starts on Oct.	Colt race, half-mile- Bonnie W. (McBean) 1 1 2 1	SIXTH RACE-Selling, 8-year-olds, \$400
	Schoffy of 5 0 1 2 0	the third time on a pass and Rowan' throw over first into the grand stand	- Sewell, not out	5 and winds up Oct. 17. The days that	Dotty M. (Battey) 2 2 1 2	added, 7 furlongs : Braggadocio111 Financier111
Professional ball has been a cos in Winnipeg and Brandon to the	promot- Whitney, 1b 3 1 1 9 0	o Errors and the visitors' two lonely hit	a Challoner, not out	2 Ann and 17m day	Cannon Ball (Merrifield) 4 3 3 3 Tame Crow 8 5 5 4	Lep. Goldschaux108 Severus
ers this year. The Winnipeg	lub is Cockman, 3b 3 0 1 1 1	0 gave them their two. Score : R.H.E 0 Chicago	Extras	Chief Bob Harrison of Scarboro Beach has a small stable of horses of his own,	Roy Patchey (Neely) 5 4 4 5	Servile
known to have lost heavily, Wheat City club, that won the ch	ampion- Keenan, 88 4 1 2 4 4	1 Cincinnati	2 Total for three wickets 12	of which he is quite proud. The matron	Time-1.26, 1.21%, 1.16, 1.17.	SEVENTH RACE-Selling, 4-year-olds
ship, has been hit hard, especi its opening season. It is likely	lly for Vandy, C 4 0 2 6 1	0 Batteries-Reulbachand Moran; Rowar 0 and McLean. Umpire-O'Day.	the home team was the feature of the	of the stable is a trotter, Dolly B., 7 years old, whose dam is Morrow, 2.16, and	%-mile run-	and up, 7 furlongs : Fleming110 Tollgatherer110
fans there will form the opinion t	nat pen-	- At Boston-	day, the former contributing a brilliant	t sire, Applejack, 2.17. In the same stable	Anyway (Turner) 1 4 1 Potent (McCartney) 2 1 2	St. Noel
nants come high. Brandon had expensive team than Winnipeg.	a more De tantaget	1 Philadelphia 203000001-611 Boston	1 ter 44 and 33 runs. For the visitors, Har-	Dick Fyfe. The filly is a brown bay,	Charaflam 4 2 .	Louden Light113 Sunfire113 Niblick110 Mariposa110
shareholders as a result of the i	asco of Hochester 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 2-	Batteries-Sparks and Dooin; Dorner	rison's 27 was well earned.	and is to be trained for next spring An-	Lady Region (Chatman) 5 3 . Showman	Blue Coat113 Neoskaleeta 105
the league series will be called put up a deficit of over \$3000.	upon to Three-base hit-Anderson. Sacrifice hi -Holly Stolen base-Wiedy Double play		Montreal Ball Club Losers.	other filly of Dolly B's was foaled on	Time-1.05, 1.05½, 1.06½.	King Cole
	Ttolly to Butler to Erwin Mitchell	o ern trip the News Yorks were welcome	MONTREAL, Sept 8-(Special)-The	a black, and is well formed and nicely	Soccer at Mimico.	*Apprentice allowance claimed.
lieved in Rughy circles here that	lly be- Keenan to Whitney, Rase on bals-O both the Mineban 2, off McGinley 2. Struck out	Brooklyn's toom gove them a to a set	llose games an dho wa thief has non off		A foo ball game was played on the splendid grounds of the Mimico Asylum	Weather clear; track fast.
Argonauts and the Toronto Athle	ic Club Dy Minche nº by Bannister 6, by M	c- It was Rucker against Mathewson, and	on the premises of F. S. Seed tailors	Toronto Bowling League.	between teams representing the Asylum	Butterworth May Lose Eyesight,
ries of the Interprovincial Union	at the ronto 6. Attendance-1000. Umpire-Blac	k leleven innings. The home team three	peen and been and been	League was held last night at the To-	and New Toronto. The game was fast and exciting. The Asylum made the first	OTTAWA, sept. 8Ernie Butterworth.
meeting of the union in Montr	al next Time-2 hours.	away at least two chances by noor base	in which were two	ronto Bowling Club rooms for the elec-	goul I Quinn being the ecorer After	the Capital lacrosse player, who was slashed in Saturday's match at Montreal.
Saturday night. In view of the Argos stood by the league when it	Reltimore 6. Jersey UILY U.	a base on balls to Seymour Deviln's soo	been broken, and the clasps of the win-	were elected by acclamation, which con-	and A. Stevenson scored with a nice shot.	by Mike Angus, has been taken to St.
thin ice, the Tigers are sure to	, if the trouble in defeating dersey City u	Well. Dovle was spiked in the doubt in	- heavy blind and so obtained entrance. - From the shop windo wthey abstracted	1211: DODOFATV VICE-DRESIGONT R Dispotto	The New Toronto mon them owned any	Luke's Hospital, and it is feared that he
them. And in view of the fact Toronto Club has the strongest		mings, and nerzog played his position a	t LWO Dieces of suitings and from the more	nonorary second vice-president, J. Main;	and Northcote scored. With 10 minutes to play the Asylum was leading by one	doop manh man in the same in the
team on paper, the Tigers can	hardly Dattimore ABBHOA	E second during the remainder of the game	shop they took seven suits of clothes, most of which belonged to the members	dent, E. J. Crottle: secretary-treasurer.		
vote to keep them out. Hamilt not take the chance of being char	ed with Chadbourne, cf 3 1 0 4 1	0 Brooklyn 0000000000000 4	2 of the Montreal Baseball Club.	H. T. Whaley; patrons, Mayor Oliver, T. Gibson, H. Beatty, C. H. McDonald, C.	Both teams strived hand for the minutes	match, the injury has developed more
voting to keep out a representati of the Queen City. The Hamilto		 New York00000000001-1 11 Batteries-Rucker and Farmer; Math 	Amateur Baseball.	E. Boyd, Controller J. J. Ward, A.	goal, which was scored amid great ex-	yesterday he was ordered to the hospital
representatives to the annual me	eting of Cassidy. 1b 3 0 1 8 0	0 ewson and Bresnahan. Umpires-John 0 stone and Emslie.	The employes of the Canadian Machine Telephone Company defeated the Canada	Adams, Ald. Chisholm, ex-Ald. R Flem-	Final score: New Toronto 3; Mimico Asy-	TOULDARY SAVENT IS VERY COMPANY FROM
the Interprovincial are Manager son and Captain Ballard. Mr. W.	H Sev. Knight, 85 4 0 0 2 5	1 At Pittsburg-Pittsburg made it three	Printing Ink Company in a game of base-	J. P. Downey, M L.A A general meet-	lum 2. The teams:	Butterworth will ever see out of the eye
maur the president of the club	vill also Byers, C	 straight from St. Louis by winning from St. Louis to-day. The game was listless 	Dall by 4-2. The leatures were the pitch-	- ing is called for next Monday, Sept. 14.	Terry, Towell, Neil, Campbelll, Barrett,	Billy Starrs is laid up with a fractured
be present, being vice-president	9	Camnitz was effective at all times Pitte	Hadley. They would like to arrange a		Northcote, Pratt, Dunn, Bright. Mimico Asylum (2)-Hepton, Edwards.	collar-bone and his right shoulder dislo- cated. He, too, is in a bad state. Neither
	Jersey City- A.B. R. H. O. A. 1	burg equaled the world's record of the small number of assists, having but two	game for Saturday next with any manu-	NEW YORK, Sept. 8Lovers of pro-		will be able to play again this year, and
Lasker is Chess Champion MUNICH, Sept. 8The seventh	Trunford rf 8 0 1 4 1	o to their credit. Score : R.H.E	Robarts, Canadian Machine Telephone		Simerville, P. Burton I Quinn	perhaps never again will they line up on the athletic field.
the chess match for the chain of the world, between Dr. Las	Honship Fox. cf	0 Pittsburg	Company. The warehouse men and travelers of	, race at the Scotch games at Washington	The Asylum secretary will be pleased to	and a second
Dr. Tarasch, which was begun h	re Sat- Ettagorald the 3 0 1 12 0	A Batteries-Campitz and Gibson Higgin	Beatty, Kerr & Verner's and Denton.		hear' from teams desiring a game. Phone	Polo at Woodbine.
urday and adjourne don the sixt move was won yesterday by Dr.L	stars in 1 sy dods, 2D	o botham, Raymond and Ludwig. Umpire- 0 Rigler.	_ Mitchell & Duncan's indulged in a friend- ly game of baseball at Long Branch, the	Neill, N. Anderson, T. Eggers and W.	the second statement of the se	The third game in the polo tournament will be played at Woodbine Park Thurs-
all. The score now stands: L. Tarasch L. The match is eight of	in the lasting of, but the state	0	latter winning by 14 to 5.	Williams. Shrubb simply toyed with his opponents		Torouto Funt teams The motoreal and
Tarasch 1. The match is eight ga	mes up. Manser. p 8 0 0 0 3	L American League Record. Clubs. Won. Lost. Pet	Harry Lewis of Philadelphia, welter-	and won as he pleased. His time was 4	lang a match with any team of the inter-	Includes such crack experts as Cont
	Totals	² Detroit	weight champion, found his title at no	minutes 43 seconds for the first mile, 9 t minutes 45 seconds for the two miles and	Secretary R. C. Barrett, New Toronto F.	a former member of the famous High
LOU ARCHAMBA	Raltimore 0.0401001	6 St. Louis 71 55 .56 Chicago 71 55 .56	with Unk Russell of the same city Mon-	. 14 minutes 1 second for the three miles.	C., New Toronto. Ont.	River combination. Buffalo is to meet Montreal Saturday
The Well Known Tall	Jersey City 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Two-base hits-Crist, Hall. Hanfor	d Cleveland 70 58 .54	the decision Bussell took lots of mus	The Grand Trunk Bailway Company	Rugby Gossip.	In the fourth form Seward Carey
A . Mar a second a s	Stolen hases-O'Hara, Strang, Ha	Boston	6 ishment and carried on a vigorous body punching, which, however, availed him	has stationed an extra watchman on	The first Rugby same of the season will take place Saturday. Sopt. 26, at Hamil-	Seatcherd and the Runsey brothers, who have been prominent on the polo field for
Is Located at 249 Yon	c St. on halls-Off Pearson 2, off Manser Hit by pitcher-By Manser 1, Struck o	2 Washington 54 68 .42	8 little, Lewis knocked Russell down in	mainder of the week.	ton. between the Tigers and Argonauts.	years, are with the Buffalo aggregation.
He has been engaged to clear	out the -By Pearson 2, by Manser 2. Left	n Tuesday's scores ; Chicago 5 Detroit 9	7 the tenth round and had him groggy, but was unable to put him out.	station at Stanley Park will be in op-	Hamilton will not stand for two Toron- to teams, but are indifferent which club gets the franchise,	when Toronto is pitted against Buffala,
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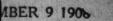
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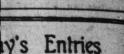
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E-For 2-year-olds. on-winners since July 29, the scale, 6 furlongs : Gold Coin110 ACE-Selling, 3-year-olds ded, 1 mile : .103 Campaigner ...

.113 Rose F. -All ages, \$500 added,

TUESDAY AT MONTREA -Blue Bonnets.-FIRST RACE-Pearl Point, Quantico SECOND RACE-Ontario, Golden Shore, Balmy Beach Tournament Brought St. Valentine at 20 to 1 Among the THIRD RACE-Berwick, Waterbury, Winners-Program for Botanist. FOURTH RACE-King's Daughter, Martin Doyle, Goes Fast. FIFTH RACE-Delcanta, Sal Volatile, MONTREAL, Sept. 8 .- (Special.)-Favor-

WEDNESDAY MORNING

FAVORITES WIN FOUR

To-Day.

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Bonnets to-day, winning four of the seven races, the others going to five and six

Tony W. also ran. FIFTH RACE-Steeplechase, handicap, 4-year-olds and up, about 2 miles: 1 Blue Pigeer, 155 (McAfee), even, 1 to 3 and out; pulled up. 2. Marksman, 140 (Penning), 2 to 1, 7 to 10 and out. 3. Knobhampton, 132 (Masnada), 5 to 1,

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to 5. Time 2.04. Tommy, Guinea Gold, Zeato also ran. SMCOND RACE-Selling, 3-year-olds and up, handlcap, \$400 added, 7 furlongs: 1 Chief Hayes, 11 (Moreland), 5 to 1, 5 to 5 and out; driving. 2. Pretension, 114 (Eurns), 7 to 10 and

Last of Championship Battles of the Week Out at the Coast.

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LAST LEAGUE CRICKET GAM E Rosedale Wins From St. Albans Thru Effective Bowling by Sellers.

VICS BEAT THISTLES

to Close on the Granite

Lawn.

CONSOLATION FINAL In their last Toronto Cricket League game of the season, Rosedale defeated St. Albans on the former's grounds. St. Albans won the toss and batted first. securing 110 runs, chiefly contributed by hard hitting of Mathias, Hancock and S. Ricketts. Rosedale started well in their first innings, securing 39 before the first wicket fell, but from then on the wickets

went fast. In this innings Jones made 27 The uncompleted games in the Consoin fine form, with strokes all around the ation of he Balmy Beach tournament were played at the Granite lawn yester- wicket. In the second innings St. Albans were all out for 53, chiefly due to Rosedale's smart fielding and W. F. C. Sellers' bowling, he taking on the day's play 11 wickets for 32 runs. H. Roden pulled off a wonderful one-hand catch at square

Total A. A. Jones, std Ricketts, b Colborne. G. M. Baines, c Hancock, b Colborne. J. Bell, bowied Robinson W F. C. Sellers, c Garrett, b Garrett. H. S. Reld, bowled Robinson skip1 . 011 120 061 001 330-1 . 100 001 100 340 001-1 Canadas-S. Jones, F. Angus, J. B. Woods, A. O. Hurst, sk. B. G. Sellers, not out
H. Wookey, bowled Robinson
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M. D. Macdonald, not out Extras

Total for seven wicketz...... Howland and Pillow did not bat. --St. Albans-First Innings.--J. Colborne, c Wookey, b Baines C. W. Ricketts, bowled Reid C. Edwards, c Bell, b Baines W. Garrett, c Sellers, b Bell W. Robinson, std Jones, b Sellers P. Mathias, c Sellers, b Bell M. Robinson, std Jones, b Sellers P. Mathias, c Sellers, b Sellers C. Ricketts, c Baines, b Sellers H. Ledger, c Sellers, b Sellers R. Kent, c Howland, b Sellers A. G. Robertson, not out G. Robertson, not out Extras

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-Selling, 3-year-olds \$400

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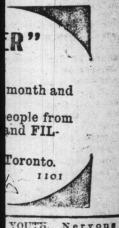
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Course : 1. Perseus, 108 (E. Dugan). 2. Bobbin, 118 (Butler). 3. Lady Hubbard, 115 (Schilling). Time 1.06 2-5. Harrigan and Tattling also ran: Perseus and Bobbin coupled. FOURTH RACE—The September, for 3-year-olds, \$3000 added, 15-16 miles : 1. Big Chief, 111 (Shilling). 2. Fairnlay 126 (Notter).

Old Country Soccer. LONDON, Sept. 7.—Following are the results of to-day's football games: —League, First Division— Preston, North End. 6, Chelsea. 0; Everton 0, Woolwich Arsenal 3; Manches-ter United 2, Bury 1. —League, Second Division— Birmingham 3, Bradford 1; Burnley 2, Derby County 0; Leeds City 0, Totten-ham Hotspurs 0; West Brom. Athletelo 0, Westhampton 2: Burnley 3, Glossop 0, —Southern League— Queen's Park Rangers 2, Watford 0; Southampton 4, Brighton and Hove 1; Bristol Rovers 3, Portsmouth 2: Ports-mouth 2, Walford 9. Extra watches-Brighton and Hove 3, West Ham 2. —Irish League— Sent, 5-Shelbourne 3, Belfast Celtic 0; Linfield 2, Derby Celtic 0; Cliftonville 1, Glentoran 1; Distillery 3, Bohemians 0. Big Chief, III (Shiling).
 Faicada, 106 (E. Dugan).
 Time 2.10 2-5. Only three starters.
 FIFTH RACE—The Whimsical, for 2-year-olds, selling, \$450 added, 6 furlongs, turf course :
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Suard also ran. SIXTH RACE—The Persan, for maid-ens. 3-year-olds and up. \$800 added, 1 mile: 4. Burgher, 107 (E. Dugan). 2. Imitator, 107 (Miller). 3. Anonyma, 107 (Notter). Time 141 Bateman Bussellage Chick Time 1.41. Batsman, Russellson, Chief Brant, Coaster, Putgada, Bob Tyler, Field Marshal, Mirdi and Alabama also ran.

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Wood of the Gordon Harriers, Montreal wood of the Gordon Harriers, Montreal, won the Marathon race, 10 miles, in 58,30. The Gordons also won the team prize, getting the first four places, A. Wood, E. Cole, W. Kerr and J. Gordon being the order.. Tebo of Ottawa finished fifth.

Toronto Argonauts won most of the honors in the regatta. Summary : Junior single-McDonald, Ottawa; O'Brien, Ottawa; G. Davidson, Lachine.

Heavy fours-Argonauts, Ottawa, ,La-140-pound fours-Argonauts, Otttawa,

Lachine. Eight-oar-Ottawa, Argonauts, Lachine,

Grace Church Beat Carter's Team. H. Carter's celebrated West Indian Zin-garis were defeated by Grace Church on Varsity lawn Labor Day by two runs and five wickets in a two innings game, the score being 131 to 133 for seven wickets. For the winners, Cordner played well for his 16-26 (not out). Peel hit vigorously for his 12-19, Walcott 10 and Nutt 12 reached doubles by fine hitting. For the losers, G. Brown played well for his 30-9, Keishman 19, and Robb 12, also reached doubles in the second innings by fine

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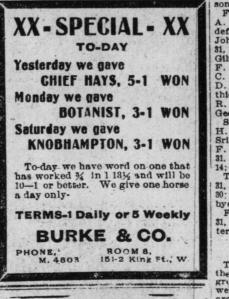
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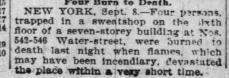
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NORTHERN PACIFIC RY. WILL USE GREAT NORTHERN RAILS

4. W. Chester 13; R. Errington 41, J. Nichol 31; R. Sabine 41, C. Smith 21; T. Watson 41, R. Wilson 13. Fourth draw-First series-R. Errington 41, R. Sabine 36; R. Callendar 41, T. Watentering Vancouver from Washington State, over new Sumas-Cloverdale (u)-

41, R. Sabine 35; R. Callendar 41, T. Watson 11.
First draw-Second series-W. Weir 31, A. Donaldson 15; W. Srigley 31, W. Cross default; W. Chester 31, Geo. J. Smith 15, John Russell 31, W. Lewis 30; H. Follett default; J. Nichol 31, W. Ward 7; R. H. Pitt 31, R. Black 13; R. Wilson 31, F. Grant 15; W. Nickell 31, C. Clendinning 31, J. A. Jackson default; D. L. Thomson 16; R. Woods 31, F. Mauthe default; W. Chryle 31, L. Hooper 23; R. H. Pitt 31, R. Black 13; R. Wilson 31, F. Grant 15; W. Chryle 31, L. Hooper 23; R. H. Pitt 31, R. Black 13; R. Wilson 31, F. Grant 13; W. Chryle 31, L. Hooper 32; R. H. Pitt 31, R. Carlyle 31, H. Srigley 16; W. Weir 31, C. Clendinning 17; F. Claus 31, John Russell 21; W. Chester 31, J. Nichol 27; R. H. Pitt 31, R. Woods

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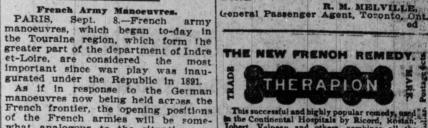
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Thrown Seventy-Five Feet. WINNIPEG, Sept. 8.—(Special). A. Mark, a threshing engineer, was thrown 75 feet into the air and killed by the explosion of a boiler near Dacolat, Man.

ment.

Four Burn to Death. NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Four persons,

Organ Recital. Dr. Norman Anderson will give a free recital on the great organs in St. Andrew's Church, King and Simcoe-

streets, at noon to-day. The program will include Faulke's Concert Overture, Lemare's Serenade (Arcadian Idyll), a Wagner selection - and Tombelle's Triumphal March. This will be an ex-ceptional opportunity for visitors to the city to hear this wonderful instru-

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prominence to his speech. It spread Hence these were laid out on a regular itself to the extent of three columns or principle and obstacles were not conmore. In The Globe Sir Wilfrid was sidered when they derogated from the given an ovation at Sorel. On the general advantage. European experi-

that he disappointed his audience. Then again, R. L. Borden spoke at varies to an extraordinary degree. Lunenburg, N. S., Monday. Natural- Some districts are noted for the ex-

minent as a public man, he was given to maintain a fair average. Local auwas dismissed with a paragraph, in of national importance. This has been which it was said half the audience acknowledged in both the Republican left before he had finished.

their readers for? Is it possible that that the maintenance of trunk roads if it does justice to the prime minister of Canada? The World does not apolo-gize to its readers for having given almost equal prominence and space to the speeches of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and if it does justice to the result of a well considered general plan, with ade-quate provision for their proper con-struction and maintenance. in the speeches of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and if it does justice to the result of a well considered general plan, with ade-quate provision for their proper con-struction and maintenance. in the speeches of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and maintenance. in the speeches of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and maintenance in the speeches of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and maintenance. in the speeches of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and maintenance in the speeches of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and maintenance in the speeches of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and maintenance in the speeches of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and maintenance in the speeches of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and maintenance in the speeches of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and maintenance in the speeches of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and maintenance in the speeches of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and maintenance in the speeches of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and maintenance in the speeches of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and maintenance in the speeches of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and maintenance in the speeches of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and R. L. Borden. The World believes the people of Canada are a thinking peo- In a letter to The London, England,

what our public men say and how they ler, professor of history and adminisfollowed by The World, and the increase the remarkably high percentage of apin our subscribers and well-wishers plications entertained by distress com-

is the best encouragement and proof mittees under the unemployed workof the soundness of our judgment.

board of supervisors. "We will be only Woolwich, Birkenhead Wallasey and too glad," one of its members is re- Ipswich. Woolwich was affected by disported to have observed, "to have the charges from the royal arsenal, bu citizens indicate what they want done there was no abnormal degree of unand what they are willing to pay to employment at Birkenhead and Wallahave done. We want good roads-the sey, while at ipswich the demand for best roads." labor, especially in the building trade,

Under plans which the association had fallen very short of the supply will take into consideration and help Yet at these three towns 507 work to formulate and carry out, it is pro- under 30 years of age were found qual posed to build about twenty miles of ified for assis

"best roads each year, until all Professor Sadler considers that the the main highways of the county have large proportion of young men among Forward all complaints to The World been made first-class absolutely. The the unemployed (a proportion which expense of this construction can, it is has been nearly constant declared, be met by levying an annual turns began to be published) is a distax of \$1 per \$1000, and altho it may quieting fact, since it confirms the view Caesar, the Roman journalist, divided be done in different districts of the that the education given in the higher all Gaul into three parts, but your mod- county, all will form part of a pre- classes of the elementary schools is ern, wiser and political journalist be- arranged general plan. This last is still too literary in character to mee one of the most necessary conditions the real needs of many of the pupils Read The Globe and you find that to a thoroly satisfactory road system, He asks if it is not desirable that for

all the virtues reside in the breasts of and it can be carried out best and most those boys who intend to become work-Liberals, while viciousness is the char- easily in a new country. In all older men the amount of practical training acteristic of Conservatives. Read The lands the roads simply grew out of in constructive work should be in-Mail and the tables are turned. The local necessities and in default of pro- creased. And, he adds, do not the facts Globe divides Canada into its friends per methods and appliances for con- suggest that it would be wise to estaband its foes; so does The Mail. Is it struction followed the easiest routes lish more day trade schools and prac not possible that a man may be neither available. Hence the peculiar turns tical continuation classes held in the a friend nor a foe of these partisan and twisting conspicuous not only in day time for boys during the critical journals, and merely a thinking Cana- rural roads, but in the streets of cities, years of adolescence? Professor Sadier dian, desirous of forming his political since in building the existing paths does not apparently allow for the ten

bir Wilfrid Laurier, surely a dis-Sir Wilfrid Laurier, surely a dis-At the International Road Congress tain in their employment men who have tinguished Canadian, made a notable the superiority of French methods was families dependent on them, but even speech at Sorel, Quebec, on Saturday, generally conceded, and, indeed, good taking this into account he gives a He was in the home of his friends, and main roads are a factor in European note of warning of which educational it was natural that he should get a countries, where military and strategic authorities would do well to take heed.

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A winding-up order in the matter of the Atikokan Iron Company, Limited, of Port Arthur, was granted yesterday,

A. Lash. Daniel McGregor has brought suit against Meyer Goldstein to recover \$605, "balance due to plaintiff from defendant," who is said to have acted The following writs were issued yes terday

Catherine Quinn v. City of Toronto, asks \$1000 damages for injuries due to

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The present election campaign is a not yet reached the prime of life. This good time for high and deep thinking, noticeable circumstance was first reand The World proposes to let its readers know, with all exactness, and to a January last in connection with the rereasonable extent, what the big men turns made up to March 31, 1907, and both sides of the partisan the figures for the year to March 31, 1908, fence have to say for them- are not less sinister. The ninety-four Then, with the facts fairly distress committees covered by the before them, the jury of Ontario peo- analysis represented districts with an ple may be trusted to bring in their ver- estimated population of upwards of dict without direction from the parti- 14,500,000, as at the middle of last year. san Judge Jeffreys, who occupy the editorial benches in The Globe and The Mail

GOOD ROADS MOVEMENT. under the act were under forty years of Good roads and their provision is age, and more than one of every four, just now engaging attention in several (28 per cent.), of that number were unparts of the old and new world. In the State of California many counties are actively promoting movements in that direction and enlisting the sym-pathies of the public authorities, cham-pathies of the public authorities, chambers of commerce and other local land and Wales. The tables are thus bodies. As an example, the County of thoroly typical of the geographical Santa Clara may be taken, which has groups into which they have been dijust organized a Best Roads Conven- vided. The result shows that the protion, whose proffered assistance has portion of young workmen among the been most cordially welcomed by the employed was especially striking at

pairing Funston-street sidewalk. Mary A. Meagher v. Toronto Railway Com-pany. Damages for Injuries due to alleged negligence. Emma Maud Cur-ran v. Walter Curran, Suing husband marked upon by Professor Sadler in for alimony and interim alimony at \$25 a/week and interim costs. Wallace McNaughton v. J. A. Breckenridge of Nottawa, Ont., asks \$3500 and alleges negligence. PLEDGED TO LABOR TICKET. Editor World: I, the undersigned, sec. Considerably more than half (57.7 per

retary of the Federated Trades of the Mechanical and Car Department, am cent.) of the total number of applirequested to ask youd to publish the uncants found qualified for assistance dermentioned statement of 30 harvesters, thereby showing the public in general how the C.P.R. are trying to fill the places of men on strike by lowering

Geo. Fixell, Ed. Bennett, Leon Semi-Geo. Fixell, Ed. Bennett, Leon Semi-ol, T. Burrows, W. Round, C. Smith, Wm. Smith, T. Potter, Thos. Kenny, G. T. Lyon, Ar. McLeod, C. Dewyer, F. T. Hiller, J. Hiller, Ned Connolly, G. D. Toye, S. J. Patterson, Ed. Good-fellow, G. Scally, R. W. Brodie, Russel Austin, E. Reading, Adam Deavitt, Chas. Baird, Edgar Brown, H. West, H. Clutterbrick, C. West, J. Wright and W. Clark, acting chairman of the harvesters. arvesters.

These 30 votes come from the harvesters who have had to depend upon strangers for food. Altho we had a transportation ticket, which was limittransportation ticket, which was limit-ed, at Ignace, Ont., which was only to-get us to take strikers' places. We also wish to extend thanks to the strikers for the kind attention shown us this day, Sept. 3, 1908; also the do-nation in food from the Town of Ig-

nace.

Signed on behalf of the harvesters. Ignace, Sept. 4. W. Clark.

Have You Seen the Plane the Prince of Wales Used?

There is on exhibit at the Exposition -turn to the right as you enter the manufacturers' building-the handsome diminutive grand piano selected by the Prince of Wales for his private apartments at Quebec during Tercentenary week. It is made by the old firm of Heintzman & Co. Limited, and occupies Fall Overcoats\$8.69 to \$15.00 a first place in their very attractive exhibit, artistically draped with the Winter Overcoats\$6.00 to \$25.00 British Flag. Be sure and see it

TRIBUTE TO DEAD MAYOR.

City "Council Pass Appreciative Reso-lution of Service of W. B. McMurrich.

Mayor Oliver presided at a special meeting of council yesterday afternoon for the purpose of expressing sympathy with the relatives of the late W. B. McMurrich. After the following re-

B. McMurrich. After the following re-solution, moved by Controller Hari-ison-and seconded by Controller Spence man for Ward St. Patrick in years to attend the funeral: "This council desires to place on record an expression of the profound filed for the long period of 34 years, filled for the long period of the record has the satisfactorily. "As a ditagen of Toronto he at all for its object the advancement of the presorting any undertaking which had efficient manner. "Mr. McMurrich also rendered im-"Mr. McMurrich also rendered im-

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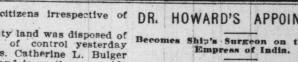
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Duck Jackets, lined with sheepskir	1 \$4.69 to \$6.50
Leather Coats, corduroy lined	\$5.00 to \$7.00
Fancy Vests	\$1.25 to \$5.00
College Ulsters	\$10.95 to \$15.00
House Jackets	\$3.50 to \$20.00
Dressing Gowns	\$5.00 to \$35.00
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MARRIAGES. WINTERBERRY-DUNN - On Tues-day, Sept. 8, 1908, at St. Paul's Church, by Rev. J. L. Hand, Marga-ret Dunn to Thomas B. Winterberry.

DEATHS. SHERIDAN-On Sunday, Sept. 6, at the General Hospital, Ethel Callow, beloved wife of F. A. Sheridan. Funeral notice later.

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EXHIBITION SURPLUS

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THE TORONTO WORLD.

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Butchers' supplies.—These include presses, meat choppers, scales, meat tickets, scrapers, saws, cleavers, split-ters, hooks, blocks, baskets, sausage stuffers and pumps, and after a visit to the special display by a represen-tative of The World the claim is not overstepped when they say "we are the largest dealers in builtchers' sup-plies in the city to-day." The Vokes Hardware Co. invite visitors to the city interested in such lines to pay them a visit. The World is pleased to give prominence to the following letter from "Cit-izen." It refers to the highly commend-able effort of the National Cash Regis-ter Co. of Drayton, Ohio, towards awakening in citizens of all communi-ties an interest in the appearance of their homes and the bettering of their neighborhood. The lectures also em-brace the the sociological problem of improving the working conditions of factory employes and are repeated ev-ery hour during the afternoon and at 8 in the evening. Teditor World: "I notice that you in-valuable paper under the special head evening of 'civic improvements'. It just co-ing of 'civic improvements'. It just co-tant of 'civic improvements' is the special head in the market, commands a the interest in the market, commands a the special head to be the strongest and most economic cur-tent user on the market, commands a the special head to be the targest comments and openions in your the targest and most economic cur-tent user on the market, commands a the targest commands a the targest comments and the prevent the targest and most economic cur-tent user on the market.



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18.50	Bag 18.00	10.00
28.50		10.00
7.50	Solid Leather Suit Cases6.00 to 7.00	5.00
8.00	24 Heavy Leather Suit Cases. 13.00	9.50
4.25	22 Heavy Leather Suit Cases. 9.50	6.50
3.00	English Roxine Cases, all sizes 3.50	2.50
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5134. Pianos to Rent. Heintzman & Co., Limited, 115-117 West King-stret, Toronto, make a feature of renting pianos at a small sum per month, and what is paid in this way will, when desired, be allow-ed on the purchase of a plano. If interested see them. 136

BUSH FIRES IN GATINEAU.

time past. At Boisfrane people were compelled to leave their homes and fight a fire which raged for twentyfour hours.

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present system was unfair to the Shet-lands. They should not come into competition with Hackneys and Welsh ponies. Secretary Harry Good explain-ed that the society was incorporated OTTAWA, Sept. 8.—(Special.)—Bush fires have been doing considerable damage in Gatineau districts for some adopted too late for recognition in this year's prize list. A committee on recommendation was

appointed to prepare a report for sub-mission to each member and to be presented for consideration at the annual meeting.

Photographic Tower.

Pony Society Meets.

A meeting of the Canadian Pony So-ciety was held, with President W. R. Meade, Norway, in the chair. A dis-cussion on classification took place, several members pointing out that the

How were the vast Labor Day crowds at the exhibition photographed? The World's pictures were taken from the 25-foot telegraph tower of Pringle & Booth, and the work of those well-known photographic artists in snap-ping the thousands created in snapping the thousands created general in-

New Poultry Building Promised. President George admitted at the directors' luncheon yesterday that they had been a little apprehensive about the outlook this year on account of the financial depression, but the results have shown, there was no ground for anxiety.

It was Stock Breeders' and Farmers' Day and the speakers were selected from those representing these inter-ests. A new building was promised

stitutes, and C. C. James, deputy min-ister of agriculture, also spoke. It was decided to change the date of the annual meeting from June to either December or January, as Mr.

LONDON. Sept. 8.—(special.)—11. Conservative convention for London has not yet been decided on, but may be held a week from Friday. Mayor Beatty will not have a walk-over in the convention, as already a large delegation has waited on Wil-liam Gray and asked that he allow his name to go before the meeting. To this Mr. Gray has consented, leaving it to the convention to decide who should be their candidate. From the Great Northwest. Longboat and the Girls. Tom Longboat created a flutter at the fair last night. The Onondagan was discovered by a bevy of young ladies while eating a "red hot" and was promptly corralled. He had to stand treat all round and was then hustled a bolt and when last seen was head-ing for the gate at his famous/lope, with a string of persistent maldens in the rear. Tom Longboat created a flutter at the fair last night. The Onondagan was pletely by lantern slides, that the cru-dest novice can apply them readily. It is really worth anybody's while who visits the exhibition grounds to spend 30 minutes of his time in hearing this talk, which is given entirely free of charge. Citizen. This company has an interesting ex-hibit of various types of ball bearings

Chapman Double Bail Bearing Company of Canada Limited. This company has an interesting ex-hibit of various types of ball bearings in the machinery hall. In addition to the shafting of the building being equipped with their bearings they have a large display of bearings for differ-ent classes of work from heavy 4 1-2 inch shafting bearings to the smallest journal. This includes bearings for ve-hicles, automobiles, mine cars, shafting, flour mill rolks, machinery, high speed fans, loose, friction clutch and mule stand pulleys, lawn mowers, wringers, mangles, etc. Meeting of Managers of Fair Boards.

mangles, etc. Among the new types of bearings which they are featuring this year is the Annular Bearing for automobiles, blowers, motors, dynamoes, etc. This embodies their well known double ball principle, and because of its simplicity and high efficiency this bearing is and high efficiency this bearing is bound to be an important factor in automobile and machinery service. A pressure blower equipped with this type of bearings running at 4100 R. P. M. is one of the most interesting fea-tures of the exhibit. At this high speed the bearing is not only cool, but is

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vite comments and opinions in your valuable paper under the special head-ing of 'civic improvements'. It just oc-curred to me that while on the exhibi-tion grounds I saw in the applied arts, or women's building, a very helpful talk on civic improvements-not in is-suing bonds for forwarding political projects or other expensive ideas-buil explaining how for a little effort, a very small amount of money and spare time, the individual citizen can im-prove his surroundings in a manner which will beautify and redownd to the credit of our already beautiful city, and at the same time be beneficial to the individual who practices these ideas. These ideas are explained in such sim-ple language and illustrated so com-Smith's Bon Ton Girls. The dashing, gaily costumed Bon Ton Girls in the Midway's leading vaude-ville attraction, enter into the perform-ance with a zest which is soul satisfy-ing to the pleasure bent throngs which patronize the exhibition. Miss Florence Wardell, acrobatic toe and Spanish dancer, calls for special mention. The devotee of Terpsichore astounds the audience by her graceful and sylph-like movements and encore succeeds encore. The Penman family, in their international and character dancing are artistic and genuine favor-tics, while the brilliantly ciad bevy dancing, are artistic and genuine favor-ites, while the brilliantly clad bevy of French birls bring down the house in the Princess Zulu chorus. Mile. Gervaise makes a great hit in her Cafe Chantant song and the humor of this is intensified by the grotesque action and droil humor of Monsieur Gervaise.

very fine rigs shown by Mitchell & Co, of Ingersoil. Among the many attrac-tions of their exhibit is an ambulance

which has many features that commend it above any other. It hangs low, mak-ing it very convenient in moving a patient in and out. It has exceptionpatient in and out. It has exception-ally long springs at the back that take off any jolting whatever. It also has a light unholdstered couch with move-able head rest which can be raised up or down. Mitchell & Co. also show a magnificent funeral car, one of the most complete creations on the grounds. This car, together with a silver grey casket wagon, and a first call buggy, have been sold to J. N. Hall, 545 Bar-ton-street, Hamilton Ontario.

McConkey's Palatial Cafe. Exhibition visitors who are desirous

Exhibition visitors who are desirous of dining at a restaurant where the food and service are equal to those pro-vided in the best appointed grill room, will do well to give McConkey's, 29 West King-street, a call. This res-taurant has been established many years and has built up the highest re-putation thru its aim to cater to the most fastidious taste. With its ample accommodation, extensive, well-served menu, and agreeable surroundings. Mc-

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Hygienic Communion Cups. Church committees should call at the process building and inspect the in-dividual communion cups display. They are dainty and provided with a lip that can be sterilized after using

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Madame Baxter

A Marvelous Player.

You can't buy a purer, more delicious beer than

O'Keefe's" Pilsener Lager

The difference in cost between

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Drink O'Keefe's "Pilsener."

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custom house for duty.

Fine Display of Ammonia. In the centre wing of the process building there is to be found one of the finest displayes on the grounds. It has returned to Toronto for the exhi-A great achievement in perfume. A great achievement in perfume Bitton, and has established a tent in a very prominent location on the cor-duroy, where she and her capable as-sistants are prepared to give scientific Phrenology and Palmestry readings. Ideal Orchid Perfume.

the most delicate and sweet-scented of flowers—a highly fascinating perfume. In one of the most expensive locations in the manufacturers' building, the Sovereign people have established an elaborate booth, richtly and tastefully decorated, and admired by all who throng the fair grounds. The "Ideal Orchid" perfume has already become very popular. Every visitor to the ex-hibition will be well repaid by calling and receiving a free spray of this de-lightful extract.

Meals at the Exhibition. Are fifty waitresses enough to look after you? You will find them at Bird's Dining Hall, just opposite the centre entrance to the grand stand. Clean, hot meals at 25 cents. You pay as you leave Sanding, Rubbing and Graining. Manufacturers of furniture, pianos, office specialties, carriages, doors, sash,

office specialties, carriages, doors, sash, etc., etc., will find the greatest neces-sity for their factories in the exhibit of the Fisher, Sander Company of Ber-Hn, which is located in the machinery hall. This company is showing a com-plete line of sanding, rubbing and graining machinery, and can show ori-ginal testimonials from the best-known leave.



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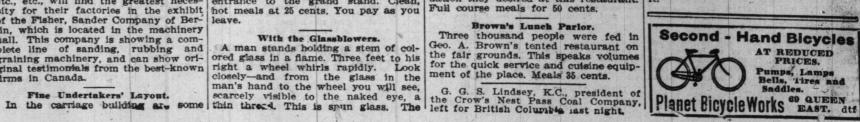
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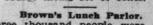
BROCKVILLE, Sept. 8.—Maurice Foley and John D. Ross were to-day sentenced to three and two years re-spectively in Kingston Penitentiary on four charges of burglary. consists of mounted moose heads, wolves, bear, and Mr. J. B. Paine's famous Ammonia Powder, called "The Bull Dog Brand." If you make it worth your while visiting them, they

HAVE YOU SEEN THE PIANO THE PRINCE OF WALES USED! are pleased to give you a souvenir, such as fans, flags and samples of

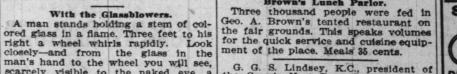
The PRINCE OF WALES USED: There is on exhibit at the Exposition -turn to the right as you enter the manufacturers' building—the handsome diminuitye grand plano selected by the Prince of Wales for his private apart-ments at Quebec during the Tercenten-ary week. It is made by the old firm of Heintzman & Co. Limited, and co-cupies a front place in their very at-tractive exhibit, artistically draped with the British Flag. Be sure and see it. their useful goods-Ammonia Powder, which no home should be without. They say they are glad to see you and are sure they can please you. Don't

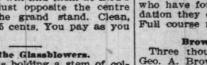


Harry Webb's Catering. Many compliments have been paid to the Webb Dining Hall on the exhibi-tion grounds since the fair opened by both out-of-town visitors and residents, who have found the sort of accommo-dation they desired at this restaurant. Full course meals for 50 cents.



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All the world IS stock gambling. If the American world continues to stock gamble during the coming 10 years on the increasing ratio of the past 25, it is inevitable that the name "American" will hold but the same relation to human freedom as the name Darwin does to man, as much, no more.
No question, no combined 100 questions which will be asked during the coming 10 years will carry the same vital import to the American people as the one, "How can stock sambling as at present conducted be stopped?"
There is but one way to stop stock gambling as at present there is but one way possible, for all other ways have been tried, and have failed, absolutely failed. Fearless President Roosevelt's efforts, the efforts of Congresses, State Legislatures, the contrakters—have absolutely failed. The recent past shows conclusively that in spite of the earnest efforts of these classes stock gambling as not been crushed, but on the contrary that if has flourished until to-day it is being carried on upon a 1000 per cent. greater profit in money and "glory" than ever before.

The only way possible to stop stock gambling is "Na-tional Stock."

STOCK

Ist-Because "National Stock" is already since its recent launching an assured success. It is now assured that the American people and Europeans will buy from its treasury unlimited amounts of its unlimited possessions of "National Stock" until 2nd-"National Stock" will be possessed of at least as much cash for all practical stock market purposes as the System.

System. Srd—With this cash and its knowledge of the stock gambling game, and its machinery for harnessing this game, which knowledge and machinery is as great as the Sys-tem's, it will be as able to dominate the price of the \$70,-000,000,000 of stocks and bonds as the System.

tem a. It will be as able to dominate the price of the \$70,-000,000,000 of stocks and bonds as the System. 4th—From the fact that it will never bring this cash, knowledge and machinery into play but on the RIGHT side of the stock gambling game, and then only when the Sys-tem is already engaged on the WRONG side of the stock gambling game, it must inevitably have the System beaten to a shredded frazzle every time it opposes them. And now that "National Stock" has been successfully launched, now that its pamphiets, reward blanks and orders for stock are rolling up an astounding success, and now that it is patent to all that "National Stock," in spite of the gi-gantic efforts of the System through its banks, trust com-panies, subsidized brokers and Stock Exchange officials and that portion of the press which is in its hire, has swept everything before it until at present its fast increasing suc-cess is holding the attention of the whole thinking world, it is meet that I should close the first chapter of its history and go to the second. I can now say to the world what I could not say at its

I can now say to the world what I could not say at its launching without the danger of dampening the ardor of the scores of thousands whose only enlisting motive was

"National Stock's" foundation motive is to destroy stock

"National Stock's" foundation motive is to destroy stock gambling. ""National Stock" will destroy stock gambling as at present conducted, because it will first make so much money by making at will the price of the \$70,000,000,000 of stocks and bonds on the Stock Exchanges, that the whole world will buy "National Stock" which in turn will give "National Stock" such additional power that it will either lst—Absolutely crush and destroy the System, or 2nd—Compel the System to abandon its present methods of doing business, in which event "National Stock" will go out of its present husiness by merging itself into my final Remedy, and at this merging it will return to all owners of

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ard Oil, Morgan et al. resemble a cat-o'-nine-tail dike in the course of a Niagara. The System can never corner or "panic-strike" "National Stock" in its market operations, because "National Stock's" operations will never be based upon a dishonest or artificial basis. And why should they be, when the System will sup-ply it with all the opportunities it requires, or (and here is the very nubbing of "National Stock's" reason for existence) the System will reform its methods and—"National Stock" will have most gloriously fulfilled its mission I will ilustrate the tremendous power of "National Stock" to make money and at the same time to crush the System.

AMERICAN

The American Smelting Trust is probably the richest corporation in all the world in its future possibilities for more making for its stockholders. Ist—It has great smelting plants scattered throughout the United States, Canada, Mexico. When business is good it has the products of the richest of the continent's mines brought to its doors, and it coins money for its stockholders. When business is poor it takes out of the ground from its own mines their enormous wealth, and—coins money for its stockholders. The definition of the richest of the continent's mines brought to its doors, and it coins money for its stockholders. The business is poor it takes out of the ground from its own mines their enormous wealth, and—coins money for its stockholders. The business is on the continent it has been able to buy the very richest of them all and at bedrock prices, at bedrock prices because it deals direct with the miners, and also because of this it has been able to get together a band of because of this it has been able to get together a band of using states. Canada and Mexico. The business is in the hands of seven young, hon-the business is in the hands of seven young, hon-the business is not be conthers, who inherited the business from their father, who laid the foundations for its business from their father, who laid the foundations for its business from their father, who laid the foundations for its business from their father, who laid the foundations for its business from their father, who laid the foundations for its business from their father, who laid the foundations for its business foundations for its business foundations for its business from the father, who laid the foundations for its business foundations for its busine

past few weeks Wall Street has gazed open-mouthed at the conflict which has waged around Smelters, which soon be-normous success. These men are brainy enough to know that they can get more of what is of value to humans out of their business by playing honest and fair with the public than by doing otherwise.

4th—The Guggenheims from inheritance and environ-ment and business association trained with the System forces. They would shudder at the idea of defying the Sys-tem by affiliating with "National Stock." Therefore "Na-tional Stock," which has no likes or dislikes, but exists only for the purpose of accomplishing its great end in any legal and honest way, determined to connect up with American Smelters without the by-your-leave of the Guggenheims.

To that end, while Wall Street wined and dined and carded and mirrored itself into its habitual state of "public-be-damnedness." "we - are-the-whole - shooting-matchness," "National Stock" burned the midnight kerosene digging out the facts and formulating plans which when laid before him looked so good to one of the Rockefellers that he boarded

the American Smelters express with the determination to ge through with it to fis plainly evident destination—suc-ter of the second success. It should be borne in mind that there is always some powerful member of the Rockefeller band ready to board any Dollar enterprise which assures be the second success. It is should be borne in mind that there is always some powerful member of the Rockefeller built of porting for his capital the second success. It should be borne in mind that which assures be borne in mind that "National Stock" for the second success of the second second state to a finger snap who its fellow passengers are in its source and the profits to be made from the trip. The result: With Smelters selling at 57 I began an extension of two bold System plungers, who concluded the attention of two bold System plungers, who concluded the attention of two bold System plungers, the concluded of the unlimited buying of a Rockefeller. These plungers souraged by certain powerful System men who may or may pot have been in league with the bull end of the campaign-to that is is a story for a future advertisement. During the came evident to all, but which divided itself to Wall Street

as the System on one side and "National Stock" on the other. The short sellers have sold and sold and sold until at present time they are probably short more stock than has ever been shorted since short selling was invented. The paper losses to the two Sysem plungers are enormous, for Smelters is now close to 100, but worse than their present paper losses is the fact that they know now that they can never buy back what the clouds. In the meantime the System men who have en-consoled them into silpping the noose over their heads have stock against the day of their final rounding up. In the first sign of their becoming panic-stricken and attempting to buy back what they have sold when the stock will be stock against the coffin of the stock gambling game, while stock against the sole of the stock gambling game, while stock against they have sold when the stock will be stock against they come heights as to drive another stock against they contained by guessing why American Smelters is acting so mysteriously. I cite the above simply as an illustration of one of the thousands of possibilities of profits for "National Stock."

The following is a morsel of reflection fodder for the shorts on Smelters. This one advertisement which goes all over the world and which will be read by probably 50,000,000 people will probably the two System plungers as to start them buying back the 350,000 to 400,000 shares they are now short, which in itself should carry the price to the 190 I have been predicting for it, and which it is in-evitable it will sell at—it sold last year at 175. Also by way of comfort to the shorts. If this advertisement does not produce the full effect it will be repeated until it does, for I have decided that one of been able to secure for it by their combined ten years' efforts—already I have probably more than doubled the number of its stockholders. MANY OF Local broke ith buying obalt securi ork and oth

I ask again, as I did in my first advertisement, can any stock gambler intelligently answer this question,—'Vhy should he buy 1000 shares of System stock, say Union Pacific, sell-ing at 165, and put up \$15,000 margin, which will be lost in any of its numerous 15-point drops—why should he do this for the chance to

Boston, September 9, 1908.

TO GAMBLERS secure a 10-point profit, or \$10,000, when with the same margin he can buy 30,000 shares of "National Stock" at say \$2, which in a short time will sell at say \$4, and thereby pay 'im \$60,000 profit, and at no time during the operation could he in all probability lose his margin of \$15,000, or 25 per cent. on the price of "Na-

tional Stock." In the first section of my cam-paign I did not encourage margin buying of "National Stock" even by stockgamblers, but so great has become the demand from this class that I now advise all stock gamblers-bear in mind, I say stock gamblers only; that is, those who insist upon gambling upon margin in the

System's stocks-to buy "National Stock" in preference to any System stock, even Smelters, and I refer all such buyers to the advertisement of C. C. Clapp & Co., with whom "National Stock" has entered into arrangements for the handling of this branch of "National Stock's" business.

COBALT REVISITED

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by paying four times what they could have had it for, not so very long ago; and there is a story that the biggest mine in British Columbia, with the best outlook, passed out of Canadian hands not so very long ago because a Canadian bank inter-ested in it didn't care to increase the company's limit. In regard to Cobalt, many of the pro-In regard to Cobalt, many of the pro-

GLASGOW "BREAKERS" OUIT seven of Them Decline to Work for the C. P. R.

MONTREAL, Sept. 8.-(Special.)-

MONTREAL, Sept. 8.—(Special.)— "Seven of the Scotchmen brought from Glasgow are sleeping in a mission house to-night, having refused to work for the C.P.R. on account of the strike. Nine others are looking out for themselves, and a number more are only working for fear of going hungry on the streets," said Bell Hardy hungry on the streets," said Bell Hardy to The World last night. "Thirty-six strikebreakers brought over from the United States Sunday returned the United States Sunday returned the same day, disgusted with the pay and treatment given. These men expected 43 cents per hour, free tobacco and free board, and called those in the shops a lot of cheap skates. Neither the men who went back nor those who stay are desirable people to have around and the company knows it. "The men in Montreal are getting little encouragement from the local press, but all they have to do is to press, but all they have to do is to look at the bunch of co-called strike-breakers and no further encouragement is necessary."

CORRNS CURED Nou can painlessiy remove any corn, either hard, soft or bleeding, by applying Putnam's Corn Extractor. It never burns, leaves no scar, contains no acids; is harmless because composed only of healing gums and baims. Fifty years in use. Cure guaranteed. Sold by all druggists zoc. bottles. Refuse substitutes. PUTNAM'S PAINLESS CORN EXTRACTOR



Grand Marais is Also Threatened, But Citizens Are Fighting Hard to Save Their Homes.

DULUTH, Sept. 8.-Forest fires, which have been raging for several to send in his resigned or has been asked dayas, to-night threaten Hibbing, the to what can be gathered here nothing largest and most prosperous town on has happened to Clarke beyond a re-the Mesaba range. Every place of quest from the commissioners that he

suburb of Hibbing, and the wind is blowing in our direction.

every man we can find is fighting the fire. They have established a pipe line and installed two pumps." fire.

surrounded the town make Hibbing so dark that the electric lights have been turned on there in the day to enable the citizens to see their way about. The smoke is stiling and the heat very

It is sure to come with the summer.

oppressive. Unless the wind changes Coleraine and Bovey will be safe. In these towns the schools and business houses are closed an deveryone is prepared to flee.

TALKS TOO FREELY.

Railway Commissioner's Inspector Gets Into Warm Water.

OTTAWA, Sept. 8 .- (Special.)-There is apparently no truth in rumors afloat in Winnipeg to the effect that J. Clarke of Ottawa, accident inspector

of the board of railway commission-ers, has resigned or has been asked to send in his resignation. According out fighting the flames. A telegram from Hibbing says: "The fire is very near the Great Nor-thern spur on this side of Brooklyn, a suburb of Hibbing, and the termination of the C.P.R.

GRAIN FROM THE WEST.

the officials say, as some delay is necessarily involved in grading of the grain by government inspectors.

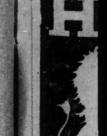
Flying Machine a Success. WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.-At Fort Meyer to-day Orville Wright made the two greatest aeroplane flights ever made publicly in this country when he reached in the air for over eleven minutes on his first flight and for near-No prescription is so swift to relieve and so certain to cure as "Nerviline." In all bowel disorders, cramps, diar-rhoea and acute indigestion Polson's Nerviline is unsurpassed. Try a 25c proaching darkness.

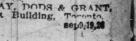


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HOW TO STOP DIARRHOEA.

 Wing in our direction.
 "The city has available hose out and every man we can find is fighting the fire. They have established a pipe line and installed two pumps."
 G. T. R. Have Handled Four Million Bushels at Depot Harbor. OTTAWA, Sept. 8.—(Specia.)—Altho the Grand Trunk Railway has moved the Grand Trunk in response to an appeal the Duluth fire dpartment has gone to the scene, while the Mesaba Raliroad has trains in readiness at Hibbing to take the people away. Smoke from the forest fires which



THE TORONTO WORLD

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Spectacular Advance Made in Crown Reserve --- COBALT **GOBALT** ----

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report the following transactions in Co-bait stocks on the New York curb : Nipissing closed at 8% to 8%, high 8%, low 8, 5000; Buffalo, 1% to 2%; Bay State Gas, 2% to 3; Colonial Silver, ¼ to %; Cobalt Central, 41% to 42%, high 41%, low 40%, 12,000; Foster, 48 to 50, 1000 sold at 50; Green-Meehan, 15 to 20; King Edward, % to %; McKinley, 13-16 to %, high %, low 13-16, 600; Silver Queen, 105 to 108; Silver Leaf, 17 to 18; Trethewey, % to 1; Yukon Gold, 5 to 5%; La Rose, 61-16 to 6%, high 6%, low 6, 10,000.

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English railways are at present passing thru a crisis which in the view ing thru a crisis which in the view canvassing for the same bale of goods of some observers is bound to bring In the case of the Great Northern the question of nationalization to the Great Eastern and Great Central the proposed agreement will require par-liamentary sanction, which it is claimfuture. There has been a depreciation in the market value of British railway of the Midland & London & Northstock to the amount of several mil-lions of pounds within the last few years, and the return upon the enor-mous capital invested in them barely served a financial union, but merely affects working arrangements and is in no ense a trust.

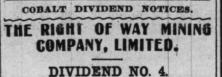
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stock to the amount of several mil-lions of pounds within the last few years, and the return upon the enor-mous capital invested in them barely averages 3 1-4 per cent. In 1908 fifteen of the chief companies, whose common stock amounted to is 308,992,000, paid in dividends f5,091,000, an average of f3 4s 11d per cent. per annum. Thanks to various adverse circumstances the returns for the hair year ended June 80 last are even less satisfactory. At this period the am-mount of the ordinary stock of the 15

opoly against which the powers of the board of trade and the present weapons of the raliway company would effect little. I have quoted from The Na-tion, a Liberal weekly which is a par-tisan of the nationalization of the rall-admit that the movement for the con-admit that the movement for the con-solidation of interests and reduction of working expenses represented by the agreements entered into by the five at one and possesses many points to which even The Nation extends its ap-proval." NOTICE TO SHARHOLDERS. Notice is hereby given that a dividend will be paid on Oct. I, 1908, equal to 3 per cent, of the par value of the stock standing in the name of such share-holder on said date. The transfer books to the company will be closed from the 15th to the 22nd day of September, 1908, at the tothe even The Nation extends its ap-proval."

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ST. CATHARINES, Sept. 8 .- (Spe-

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cial.)-License Inspector King has caused somewhat of a sensation by laying information against the Alex-andra Golf Club, charged with selling andra Golf Club, charged with selling

liquor without a license. The inspector, accompanied by the SHOOTS DOG IN CATHEDRAL chief of police, visited the club-house People Attending Funeral Thrown Into Panie. some time ago, armed with a search

warrant. The golf club is composed of many saliva was dripping from its mouth. prominent citizens, lawyers, physicians and school teachers and, it is St. Michael's Cathedral, a constable was at first thought to be mad, out of said, a clergyman or so is an active was called and shot it in the church The members admit that liquor has while a funeral service was going on

been at the club-house, but say it was the private property of some members. The animal, a small mongrel, took The case has been set for hearing on refuge in the church from tormentors. Friday. sulted.

A Chicago girl has refused to marry A plainclothes policeman put two Pittsburg man because he refused to ut of his rustacke. the job outside.

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ount of the ordinary stock of the is companies in question has risen to f310,009,000, while the dividend paid up-on it had fallen to f4,191,000, an aver-orm which the powers of the board of trade and the powers of the board of trade and the powers of the ited," Special low price good for ten days. only on limited number of shares.

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Pennsylvania Railroad reported yes-terday decrease of 8000 in number of idle cars. Stated business in miscellaneous freight best of year and in some sec-tions almost up to tonnage of last year. PITTSBURG.—The Mount Washing-ton Savings and Trust Co. has failed to open its doors at the usual hour to-day. There is no notice posted, but one of the attendants made the state-ment that the bank had suspended business for to-day. Officials cannot be reached at this time, there is a

Central Canada Colonial Invest. LISTED STOCKS NEGLECTED FOR MINING ISSUES. World Office.

-Morning Sales -Mackay. 25 @ 68% 92 @ 67 50 @ 68% •28 @ 69

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Tuesday Evening, Sept. 8. A moderate amount of business was transacted at the Toronto Stock Exchange to-day, but the members and their clients were more interested in the Cobalt shares than they were in the listed securities, and the prices of the speculative stocks did not hold their own. Many of the transactions were believed to be for market effect, but the support was substantial and quotations were steady at a little below the closing prices at the end of past week. Profit-taking was apparent in South Americans, and the prices sagged under this weight. There was nothing in the day's news to enthuse sentiment, and traders were entirely guided by the market's appearance.

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Keewatin bonds-4500 at 98. Bell Telephone-5, 20 at 135. Sao Paulo-50 at 154%. Dominion Iron & Steel-10 at 17, 15 at 16%, 75. 25, 25, 10, 50, 50 at 17, 50 at 17%, 25 at 17%, 25 at 17%. Canadian Pacific Railway-5 at 173, 5, 150 at 172%. 691<u>/</u> 70 77 68% 69 76% Bank of Commerce-4 at 161. Mexican Light & Power-150, 100, 10. 123 10, 10 at 76. ... Detroit United Railway-100 at 39%. Illinois Traction preferred-25 at 87%, 50 one of the attendants made the statement that the bank had suspended to pressure, declining blasses for to-day. Officials cannot be reached at this time, there is a stand one, and affiliated with the bar had a filiated with the free statement of the government of the gover 20 at 88. Soo common-50 at 123%, 50 at 123%. Montreal Street Ry.-60 at 173%. Bank of Hochelaga-6, 10 at 125. General Electric-8 at 108. Dominion Textile pref.-5 at 85%. Lake of the Woods-25 at 93%. 25 at 92%. New York Stocks. Marshall, Spader & Co., 14 West King-street, reported the following fluctuations on the New York market to-day : Open, High. Low. Cl. The York 704 80 ... 72 120 60 70 180 105 150 ... 1811 120 85 109 861 Great Nor., 4 p.c..... Rio Janeiro do. 1st mortgage...... do. 2nd mortgage..... St. John's City.....

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of Jos. Hazelton, druggist, of supply-ing nozious drugs, and the judge re-marked "Unfortunately there have been many cases of this nature of late, and it & your duty to fearlessly bring in a true bill if you think a crime has been committed." Speaking of the escape from To-ronto jail his honor remarked that it was the duty of the jurors in visiting the institutions to make a general in-vestigation into the condition of the jail and escape of the prisoners. The grand jury is composed of J. J. Copeland, foreman; George Arnold, Harry R. Beaver, James Dumma, Ed-ward Irvine, Dougald Macdonald, Geo. Mainprize, D. H. Spragie, Abraham Stickley, Michael Humphrey, James Dicker, and Alex. MoDonald. True bills were brought in against James Powell on two charges of false pretences; against Frank D. Garmo on three charges of theft. The cases before the grand jury to-day will be David Knowles, wounding; W. G. Williams, abduction; Herbert Wright, seduction; James Bayes, theft; George Bucham, theft, and Fred Schwam and P. Sherwin, criminat negligence, in running down A. Wil-liams on the Humber. Killed While Blasting. NEW HIGH SCHOOL STAFF. Board Will Hold Special Meeting to Make Appointments. The board of education will hold a pecial meeting on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, to decide on the permanent staff of the new northwest high school. Trustee Leves favors Principal Cox having a free hand in the appoint-ment of a staff, on the ground that this is the right way in which to place the responsibility for the success of the high school. Chairman Hawke of the manage-ment committee desires due regard to be paid to seniority of service in the appointments.

easy terms.

Among the cases to be heard is that of Jos. Hazelton, druggist, of supply-ing noxious drugs, and the judge re-

Zionist Officers. MONTREAL, Sept. 8.—(Special.)— The Congress of Zionist' Societies of Canada have re-elected Clarence I. De Sola president; vice-president, Alex. Cash, Toronto; I. D. Ho'ofcener, Ot-tawa; A. Levin, Montreal; Joseph Abramson, Kingston; Mrs. I. Siegel, Toronto; H. Wirdman, Winnipeg; treasurer, H. Bernstein, Montreal; corresponding secretary. Jcseph S. Killed While Blasting. AGAWAM. Mass., Sept. 8.-Three men were killed and six others injur-ed by the explosion of twenty pounds ed by the explosion of twenty pounds of dymamite on Proving Mountain, near the place where a contracting com-pany is building a distributing reser-voir.

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cers, etc. It is expected to be a meeting ful of interest to every division cour clerk in the province.

Exceptionally Good Grain Exhibit. One of the most interesting exhibits at the Canadian National Exhibition is that found at the Grand Trunk Rali-way exhibit in the Canadian rallways building, being samples of wheat and oats, taken Aug. 27 and 28, between Portage la Prairie, Man., and Saska-toon, Sask., on the line of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, at the follow-ing stations: ing stations: Lazare, Man.

Lazare, Man. Spy Hill, Sask. Melville, Sask. Goodeve, Sask. Seymons, Sesk. Allan, Sask. Atwater, Sask. Kelling, Sask. These samples have been submitt to the best experts of grain, and they have pronounced it to be of a very su-perior quality, thus demonstrating the superiority and fertility of the lant along the line of Grand Trunk Pacific Bailway, which information will be Railway, which information will be gladly received by many thousands d residents of the older Canada, who an desirous of securing suitable home steads in the west.

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Grain Markets Erratic Government Report Bullish

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Northwest cars to-day, 1919; 8; year ago, 991.

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Chicago car lots to-day: Wheat, 63; con tract, 18. Corn, 420, 150, Oats 383, 83. TORONTO FRUIT MARKET. of fruit were very large, both

ble this week: Wheat, increase ; corn. increase 111,000; oats, St. Louis receipts wheat, 195,000; Kan as City, 559,000.

sas City, 559,000. Government crop report: Condition of spring wheat when harvested 77.6, against 80.7 on Aug. last; 77.1 at time of harvest in 1907, and 83.4 in 1906. Condition of corn on Sept. 1 was 79.4, compared with 82.5 a month ago; 80.2 on Sept. 1, 1907, and 90.2 on Sept. 1, 1906. Condition of oats when har-vested, 69.7, against 78.8 on Aug. 1 last; 55.5 at time of harvest in 1907, and 81.9 in 1906.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

5.5 at time of harvest in 1807, and entries in 1906 J. R. Heintz & Co. (R. B. Holden) furn-ish 'the following Broomhall foreign weekly crop summary: United Kingdom--Weather slightly cold; some complaints heard of damage from recent wet weather. France-Latest reports regarding yield-favorable, with quality very uncertain, and generally poor. Germany--It is claimed that much of i e what and oats crop has been lost as a result of recent wet weathe., and it is feared some damage to quality has re-sulted. The demand for foreign wheat is improving. Prices quoted are for outside points: Winter wheat-No. 2 white, 8% bid, new; No. 2 red, 8% bid, new; No. 2 mixed, 8% bid, new;

is improving. Reimania—There have been beneficial rains in parts of the country, which is good for plowing. Russia—Heneficial rains have fallen in the south, and receipts of wheat at the ports are fair. In other sections the weather is unfavorable for harvesting. Spring wheat-No. 2 Ontario, no quota

Barley-No 2 buyers 60c; No. 3X, 56c; No. 3. buyers 54c.

Oats-No. 2 white, 40c new, nixed, 38c new, bid Rye-73c to 75c.

Bran-Sellers \$17.50, bulk, outside.

Buckwheat-No quotations Peas-No. 3, buyers Sic to Soc.

Pens-No. 3, buyers Sic to 85c. Corn-No. 3 yellow, 88c. Flour-Ontario, 90 per cent. patent, buy-ers \$3.30, for export: Manitoba patent, special brands, \$6; second patents, \$5,40; strong bakers', \$5,30. Toronto Sugar Market. St. Lawrence sugars are quoted as fol-lows: Granulated, 430c in barrels, and No. 1 golden, 440c in barrels, These prices are for delivery; car lots 5c less. New York Sugar Market. Sugar-Risw, steady: fair refining, 5.46c; certrifugal, 96 test, 3,38c; molasses sugar, 7, 4.65c; No. 8, 4.60c; No. 9, 4.55c; No. 7, 4.65c; No. 8, 4.60c; No. 9, 4.55c; No. 7, 4.65c; No. 8, 4.60c; No. 9, 4.55c; No. 7, 4.65c; No. 8, 4.60c; No. 9, 4.55c; No. 7, 4.65c; No. 1, 4.425c; confectioners A. 4.90c; mould A, 5.45c; granulated, 6.10c; cubes, 5.35c. Winnipeg Wheat Market. Following are the closing quotations on: Wheat-September 33%c bid, October 40%c bid, Chicage Market. J. P. Bickell & Co. Lawlor Brilding Alsike, fancy, re-cleaned, Chicago Market. J. P. Bickeli & Co., Lawlor Building, report the following fluctuations at the Chicago Board of Trade to-day: Open. High, Low. Close. Sept. Dec. May 78% 67% 65½ 79% 68% 66% 781/4 673/8 651/2 79% 68% 66% 49% 50% 521/2 ···· ··· ··· 4934 ···· ··· 5036 ···· ··· 5236 501/s 505/s 523/s 49% 501% 52% Sept. Dec. May .. 14.67 14.67 .. 14.75 14.75 .. 16.40 16.40 14.65 14.72 16.37

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Provisions were dull and fee Provisions were dull and featureless, J. R. Reints & Co. Wired R. B. Roua.ni: Wheat-Ine market Opelied yc lowes, with origrings quickly taken, and there was a recovery of 1720 from low rightess world's shupments, absolut; year ago, h,voo,voo, animeapolis minist continue to go a large business in flour; one mill sold h,out,000 buis, last week. We can see no encouragement for the bears, and believe this wheat should be bought on any setback. It is safe to keep long a matter wheat all the time.

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New York Dairy Market. NEW YORK, Sept 8.-Butter-Firm; receipts 14,955; creamery specials, 24c to 244c; extras, 224c to 234c; thirds to firsts, 18c to 224c; state dairy, common to spe-cial, 18c to 22c; process common to spe-cial, 18c to 22c; process common to spe-cial, 18c to 214c; western factory, first, 194c to 200; Theese-Steady; receipts, 1555; state full colored or white fancy, 114c; do., small colored or white fancy, 114c; do., good to prime, 11e to 1146; do., common to fair, 94c to 104c; do., skims, 14c to 94c. Eggs-Firm; receipts, 10,98; State Penn-sylvania and near-by fancy selected white, 28c to 30c; do., fair to choice, 28c to, fair to choice, 24c to 28c; brown and mixed fancy, 26c; do. fair to choice, 28c to 25c; western first, 214c to 27c; seconds, 20c to 21c. 0 35

Liverpool Grain and Produce. LiVERPOOL, Sept. 8.—Closing—Wheat -Spot, firm; No. 2 red western winter, 78 6%d; No. 1 California, 8s; futures steady; Sept., 75 6%d; Dec., 78 6%d; Corn -Spot steady; American mixed, 78 5d; futures quiet; Sept., 58 9%d; Oct., 58 7%d

d. Bacon-Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs., ong, 52s; short rib, 16 to 24 lbs., strong, ; short clear backs. 16 to 20 lbs., strong, 6d. clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs., firm, 56s, tesin-Common, steady, 7s 3d.



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Noss & Sons, Howick, Quebec, Indomitable, 5.
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Howick, Que., Boquet, 1; Graham Bros., Queen of the Waves, 2; Hodg-inson & Tisdale (Imp.), Bishopton Queen, 3; Graham Bros., Borness Belle, 4; Robert Ness & Sons, Amulet, 4.
Brood mare and foal-Smith & Rich-ardson (Imp.), Floshend Princess, 1; John Brown & Sons, Galt (Imp.), Mag-gfe Ross, 2; Donald Gunn & Son, Pearl, 3; J. D. Larkin, Darling of Kel-ton, 4; Wm. Woodley, Dundas (Imp.);
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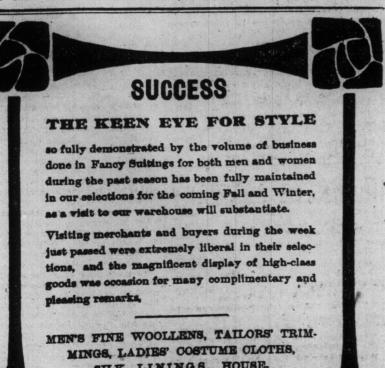
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closed \$1,05%; May, \$1,07 to \$1,05%. Core-S1.07%. Corn-Receipts, \$0,100 bush; sales, 25,000 bush. futures: spot steady; No. 2. Sic nominal elevator and 89% nominal deliv-ered. Option market was generally stead-ier with wheat closing %c net higher; Sept. closed 90c; Dec., 79% to 79% c, closed 79% c; May closed 74% c. Oats-Receipts, 277,500 bush; exports, 72% bush; spot, quiet; mixed, 26 to 33 lbs., 53c; natural white, 26 to 31 lbs., 54% to 56% c; clipped white, 32 to 40 lbs., 50% to 62% c. Resin-Quiet; strained, common to good, 28 W to \$2.85. Turpentine-Quiet, 39c. Mclasses-Oulet: New Orleans open ket-

\$2 80 to \$2.85. Turpentine-Quiet, 39c. Molasses-Quiet; New Orleans open ket-tle. good to choice, 28c to 42c. Freights to Liverpool-Quiet: cotton, by steam, 15c; grain, by steam, 1½d.

Canadian Products in Demand. **Canadian Products in Demand.** OTTAWA, Sept. 8.–(Special.)-Report received at the department of trade and commerce from the office of the trade commissioner at Birmingham, Eng., savs there has been great improvement in the quality of the butter, cheese, eggs and bacon shipped to England from ('an-ada lately. He also mentions that there are fewer reports of shortages in the shipments. The demand for Canadian goods is steadily on the increase. 9.10 9.15 8.52 9.72 9.77 9.55

CATTLE MARKETS

at \$4,75. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 2250; sheep quiet an deasy; prime lambs, 10c higher; others slow but steady; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4,25; culls, \$2; lambs, \$4,50 to \$6.25; culls, \$3,50 to \$4. Hogs — Receipts, 2262; feeling steady; quotations \$7 to \$7,25 for State and Penn-evivania hogs.

sylvania hogs. East Buffalo Live Stock. EAST BUFFALO, Sept. 8.—Cattle—Re-ceipt^a, 550 head; slow and easier; prime steers. \$5.75 to \$6.35. Vears—Receipts, 250 head; active and steady.

stoady. Hogs-Receipts, (800 head; slow and steady; heavy and mixed, \$7.10 to \$7.35; Yorkers, \$6.50 to \$7.20. Sheep and lambs-Receipts, 2000 head; steady; sheep and common lambs, slow; unchanged unchanged.

Chicago Live Stock. CHICAGO, Sept. & Cattle-Receipts, about 5000; market for cattle steady; calves, firm; steers, \$1/5 to \$1.55; covs, \$2,40 to \$5.25; helfers, \$3 to \$6.25; bulls, \$2,75 to \$4.50; calves, \$3.50 to \$5.25; bulls, Thogs-Receipts, estimated at 10,000; market strong to 5c higher, with best at to prices of year; choice light, \$6.75; to \$5,55; packing, \$6.40 to \$6.55; pigs, \$3.75 to \$6,55; packing, \$6.40 to \$6.55; pigs, \$5.75; pics, \$5.75

Brttish Cattle Markets. LONDON, Sept & --London cables for cattle are steady at 11½c to 13½c per h., dressed weight; refrigerator beef is quot-ed at 10½c to 11½c to 13½c per h., From Glasgow, Edward Watson & Ritchle report 667 cattle on offer, with trade similar to last week. Top quality is 13c to 13½c; secoudary and ranchers, 11½c to 12c; bulls, prime 10½c to 11½c per b. The Lakonia missed the market,

ton, 4; Wm. Woodley, Dundas (Imp.), "Mike who ?" Vesta Tilley, 5. Foal of 1908—Donald Gunn & Son, on the coach."

West, Maud, 1. Pair of horses, geldings or mares— W. N. Scott, Milton, Pat and George, 1; John Denholm, Strabane, Sir Pat-rick and Volunteer, 2; C. H. Cairns, Milton, Charley and Jack, 8; J. & J. Harrison, Esquesing, Actress and Sur-

N. Scott, Milton, Pat, 1; John Den-holm, Volunteer, 2; John Denholm, Sir Patrick, 3.

CHILDREN'S TURNOUT.

Cables Steady—Cattle Firm, Hegs Higher at Chicago and Buffalo. NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Beeves—Receipts, S13; feeling steady; dressed beef in mod-erate demand at 7½c to 10½c for native sides: Texan beef, 6½c to 7½c; exports to-day, 40 cattle. Calves—Receipts, 197; veals nominally steady; western calves, slow; buttermilka and grassers, nominal; westerns sold at \$4,75. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 2250; sheep quiet an deasy; prime lambs, 10c higher; these and lambs—Receipts, \$250; colls, \$4,50; colls, \$2; lambs, \$4,50 to \$6.25; culls, \$4,50; to \$4. Hogs — Receipts, 2362; feeling steady; quotations \$7; to \$7,26 for State and Penn-sylvania hogs.

Stewart, Montreal, Golden Glee, 3; Geo. Pepper, Creighton, 4. Single high-stepping stallion—Crowe & Murray, Arlie A., 1; A. Yeager, Sim-coe, Bold Elsenham, 2; T. H. Hassard, Milbrook, Marion Cassius, 3. Pair of horses, mares or geldings, shown to a Victoria, cabriolet or brougham—Dr. W. A. Young, Duchess of Marlboro, 1; Mrs. Lothar Reinhardt, Duke, 2.

Duke, 2. Pair of horses, geldings or mares, 16 hands or over-Miss K. L. Wilks, Galt, Black Princess and All-a-Blaze,

1; Crowe & Murray, The Banker and The Broker, 2; A. Yeager, Simcoe, Derby's Squire and Derby Parson, 3; Dr. W. A. Young, His Majesty and Lord Kitchener, 4.

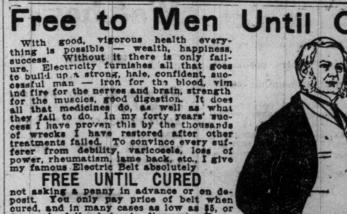
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plty," I said, "that your brother did not tell you the name of the company." "So 'tis," he said, and, gravely shak-ing his head, added. "But it's just the way with Molke. I guess he didn't think of it until he was dead, and then he 'forgot."—Saturday Evening Post.

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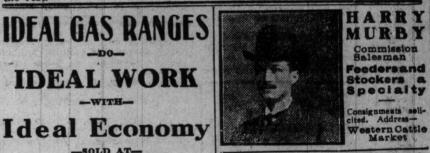
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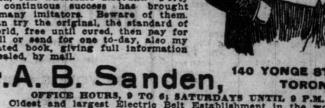
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A RUSSELL FIELD DAY.

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cablegram from New Zealand gives news of the great Invercargill automobile race meet and announces Russell cars as the winners of first, second,

This event attracts world-wide at-tention, as it is participated in by auto-mobiles from every country—crack cars from America, England, France, Italy "The six signed a statement declar-ing having been brought out by the ing having been brought out by the from America, England, France, Italy ple. and undertook to bring the others out if the strikers would house and feed them. They were afraid to come out and elsewhere competing for the three Mrs. Melessa Matthews of 106 East Annette-street, died to-day, aged 56 years. He husband is a teamster em-ployed by the municipality. About 5.30 to-night a car fender brode down at the corner of Keele and highly coveted prizes. out under the threat of the shop officials that they would not be allowed in The first of these, a handsome silver

RUNNYMEDE WILL MAKE OVERTURES FOR UNION Big Meeting Appoints Committee

and Suburbs

with the city, and if the desire of the residents, as evinced in the great big enthusiastic meeting held in the schoolhouse last night finds response with the city fathers, the happy ceremony will not long be delayed. Dunnymede is the district lying im-mediately to the west of the City of West Toronto, bounded on the south by Annette-street, on the north, St. Claiz-avenue, and running west to the Humber River. It is populated, pro-bably 2000 (numbers of whom are en-saged in market gardening). The schoolroom last night was all too small to accommodate the throng, numbers of whom were compelled to stand in the aisle. Chairman Clouston was a splendid presiding officer and the meeting, while lively in spots, never got beyond his speech of ex-Reeve George Syme of York Township. Lowing was the speech of ex-Reeve George Syme of house last night finds response with

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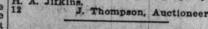
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Scarboro Township Council will meet n Kennedy's Hall, Woburn, on Monday, Sept. 14, for transaction of regular



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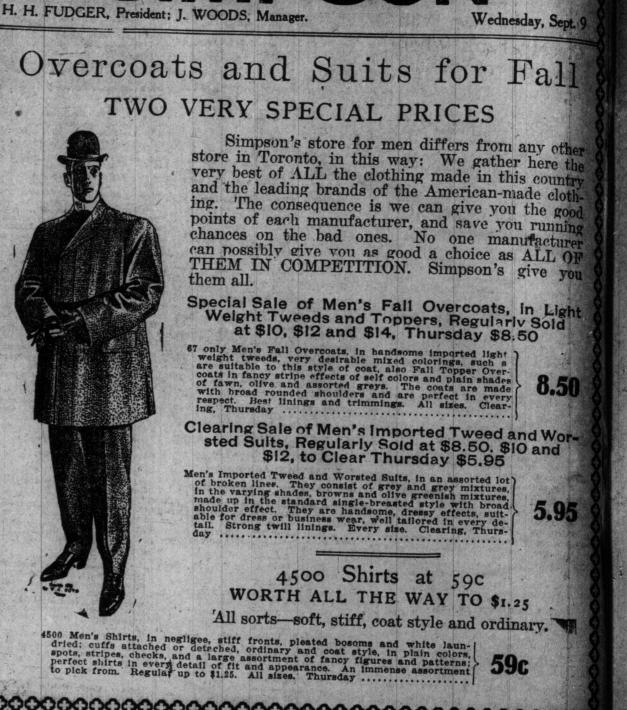
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ese men, but evidently the depart-In the Invercargill race handicaps these then, but evidently the depart-ment, like the minister of rallways, 'had not so much as considered the matter.' The men were landed and now have to blackleg or starve. Trains

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DEATHS REPORTED AT CITY HALL.

FARMERS ARE WELL CONTENT. Taken All Round York County Agri-culturists Are Happy. Samuel Amato, 52 years, carcinoma. May Parsons, 16 months, bronchitis. Gordon Jenkins, 2 years, gastro-Reports brought into the city by nteritis.

hour.

James Adley, 67 years, cancer of of York County, while somewhat pes-

James Adley, 67 years, cancer of liver. Mary Lahey, 7 months, gastro-en-teritis. Mrs. Jessie Crean, 89 years, cerebral thrombosis. John Brownrigg, 51 years, gangrene of lung. Tim Costry, 18 years, tubercular men-ingitis. Beatrice Clarke, 17 years, typhoid fever. Baby Borley, 7 days, cerebral hemorrhage. Annie Goodman, 5 months, maras-Edith Barnett, 46 years, chronic in-testinal nephritis. Christine McPherson, 92 years, gen-eral senility. Pasquele Cassance 28 months and the top of York County, while somewhat pes-simistic as to the effect of the present drought upon the root crop, pasture lands and fall plowing, generally are in the main, of the most optimistic nature. Many of the farmers have al-ready threshed their grain crop and the yield is in nearly all cases much higher than was anticipated. Baby Borley, 7 days, cerebral hemorrhage. Annie Goodman, 5 months, maras-conjete failure decorge Bradley, 60 years, chronic in-testinal nephritis. Christine McPherson, 92 years, gen-eral senility.

Pasquale Cassano, 38 years, cyst of

liver. Winnifred Cooper, 3 years, whoop-

ing cough. Kate Dennis, 5 months, cholera in-

Lucy Duhlop, 64 years, broncho-pneu-

Baby Marsh, still born. Clae Baykin, 8 days, prematurity. George E. McKechnie, 8 weeks, mal-

ormation of heart. Ida Caulfield, 30 years, during operprocedure, anaesthetic ation shock

Joel Wesakko, 3 years, meningitis. Baby Minnett, 5 weeks, intestinal in-

Maggie Taylor, 59 years, pyloric can-

Macarlos Nase, 77 years, pneumonia. laudanu

Edward Barrett, 10 months, convul-

David Crozier, 76 years, cancer. John Fitzsimmons, 12 days, meningitis.

Edith Barclay, 29 years, tuberculosis. Isaac Wilson, 7 years, diphtheria. Zeida Lunny, 5 months, cholera in-

Abram Cohen, 12 years, accidental

Charles Hube, 50 years, poisoning by

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the condition of the association. Resolutions were adopted in favor of an increased percentage to postmasters on the outgoing mail, and asking the postmaster-general to recognize some officer of the association who will ap-pear before him to present complaints. Postmaster Rogers of Toronto was present. The association re-elected its former officers. The feature of the meeting was on farmers thruout the length and breadth

present. The association re-elected its former officers. The feature of the meeting was an address by Inspector Henderson, who in a very interesting address, sought to impress upon the postmasters friendly relations which should each between the postmasters and inspec-tors. M.P.; Lieut.-Col. A. T. Thompson. The association is made up of two sociation, generally the president and vice-president, the Liberal members and candidates, and 20 other Liberals. Hon. G. P. Graham is in the city for the meeting. tors. "The most important units in the

"The most important units in the service next to the postmaster-general are the inspectors and postmasters," he said. "Consideration might, there-fore, well be given to the relation of the one to the other. It is conceded at once, of course, that the inspector at once, of course, that the inspector has a superior position, with authority and duties handed to him by the post-

and duties handed to him by the post-master-general's department. He is, in short, what might be termed the traveling representative of the post-bod that the Liberals will complicate **Rush Sale**

traveling representative of the post-master-general. It is he who moves about from office to office investigat-ing, suggesting, recommending and ownership candidate, and it is sug-

Preventing Frauds.

tection of the mail from being channels for the dissemination of obscene "Possibly one of the most difficult of his duties is the detection and unliterature, pictures, books and periodicals.

and centre there are straight Liberals already in the field. J. G. O'Donoghue

of his duties is the detection and un-earthing of various schemes, often intricate, in connection with the fraudulent use of the mails, which has become so prevalent of late years. An array of schemers, and fakirs are ever ready to operate thru the mails on "In all these multifarious duties the postoffice inspector depends on the co-, operation of the postmasters in his inspectorate. It is, therefore, necessary that they should work in unity. They ready to operate thru the mails on unsuspecting individuals, and the pub-lic look to the postoffice inspectors to protect them from such impostors. For that they should work in unity. They are essentially friends and co-laborers for the public good. The inspector is first, last and always a friend of the postmaster. He is also his instructor, and as representative of the postmast-er-general, his adviser. the prosecution of these men whon the

laws gets a grip on them, the inspector has to procure evidence and get it in proper form that the prose-"It is the experience of every in spector that frequently during his visits to postoffices those in charge exhibit a nervousness which is quite cution may be effective when it comes before the courts. This, as you will see, entails a good knowledge of the rules of evidence that the efforts of lawyers for the defence may be suc-cessfully combated to the sucuncalled for and not as a rule backed by any justification. They frequently These of evidence that the chords of lawyers for the defence may be suc-cessfully combated. In the prosecu-tion of this class of cases the de-partment makes no discrimination be-ing? The inspector is his friend, whe-ther his office is found to be all right or whether needed improvements are and dimes. The inspector's duties also include the oversight of mail con-tracts, and the faithful performance of the same by these who have entered into contract with the postmaster-general. Another branch of the post-general. Another branch of the post-time to time. If, on the other hand, the postmaster is found to be in error office inspector's duties is the proremind me of the school teacher when the inspector arrives. But why should

matters right. "In the case o fthe postmaster who is dishonest in his finances and in the onduct of his office the inspect

appointed by the convention which nominated J. G. O'Donoghue has laid out its work. The committee has divid-ed the riding into twelve divisions, each ed the riding into twelve divisions. power among the executive committees of the riding associations, as opposed to centralization, or running the whole political ormatication in charge of a member of the commit-tee as organizing chairman. In each of these twelve divisions a list of vol-unteer workers to canvass the district is being enrolled. to centralization, or running the whole political organization from a central bureau, will be the feature of the ad-dress of President H. M. Mowat on the opening of the annual meeting of the General Reform Association of On-Essex Liberals yesterday re-nominat-ed A. H. Clark, K.C., their present

to f p.m.

annual business meeting yesterday at the Temple Building, President Bur-gar of Welland congratulated the as-sociation on the good attendance. Secretary J. A. Prostor of Aurora likely that unsations of policy will be Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux was tender-ed the Liberal nomination for L'Islet County. He was obliged to decline, as he said he had been returned so many times by Gaspe that he did not feel that it would be just to the voters of

likely that questions of policy will be discussed. There is no other name mentioned for the office of president, that constituency to make a change. A member of parliament stated yes

season opens on Nov. 1. The season lasts 15 days. Last year 6700 licenses were issued. It is argued that the 6700 deer hunters will be considered when Sir Wilfrid fixes the date of the

ful nature do not occur ver When we consider the great army men who are engaged in handling t mail and are in close touch with ev the most valuable portions of it, it great credit to the service to be a

So Tereste Sty Toronto,

terday to The World that the elections would be over before the deer shooting

great credit to the service to be to say that in almos every case i temptation to dishonesty that in present itself is immediaely reject and honor is maintained. This pr record should, and no doubt does, elections. To throw the date over the deer shooting season would not be the wisest thing, owing to the possibility of an overfurn in the United States,

to a cordiality between inspector postmaster. The inspector has his ties to perform, and as a rule his and politicians say the government and politicians say the government will take no chances on that. Premier Roblin of Manitoba was in the city yesterday en route to join R. L. Borden in Halifax. He says the federal civil servants are the curse of

federal civil servants are the curse of politics in the west and are already "It is always difficult to under

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active in trying to influence the for-eign vote. He speaks hopefully of Conservative prospects in the western provinces. master-general. It is he who moves about from office to office investigat-ing, suggesting, recommending and authorizing changes in the workings of the various postoffices. This brings him in close touch with the postmast-times given of being the "eyes and ears of the department." He must necessarily be well versed in post-office laws and regulations, and to deal successfully with men requires re-sourcefulness, tact, and good judg-ment. **Preventing Terms** amount which is usually 'are not detectives and make no claim as such, but at times in their work the emergency arises for such work, and when it does they are equal to the the man is his friend who shows him his errors and sets him right. This, except in the case of gross irregulari-

emergency. The Thing to Remember.

ties or wilful wrong-doing, is precisely the attitude of the inspector. Such an erring official will find him ever ready "It is always necessary for the post-master to remember that he is simply to help him in every way in his power -he will answer all question and all an agent of the department, and that at no time is the postoffice business he conducts entirely his own. He must ever remember that the public are not to be allowed to dictate how he should correspondence and will stay him to the end in an honest endeavor to set

conduct it, and as a rule must follow instructions laid down by the depart-ment, but in some cases has to largely use his own judgment in dealing with the people, and the different classes conduct of his office the inspector will step down and try to prevent him fkrom further wrong-doing. There is no satisfaction for an inspector to come across an instance of this kind. He is often more pained over such a self. He always has a friendly feel-ing for him and whatever course may

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