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proposed reciprocity agree The real reason of high prices Ir. reply Mr. Fielding, min favored nation country to a limited ex tent, that is to say, as respects the lists of articles specified in schedula B and C, to the French treaty. Twelve countries-Argentine Republic. Austria-Hungary, Bolivia, Colombia, Denmark, Japan, Norway, Russia, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland and Venezuela-

are accorded most favored nation treatment generally." Mr. Fielding added that "altho not

The Cost of Living

farmers he expects to make a for-

tune out of Canada. At the same time,

from Canada. All these things cannot

duce will come in by that much cheap-

er. American produce will never come

in any cheaper than Canadian compe-

tition can compel it to come. The

Toronto vegetable growers showed Sir

Wilfrid Laurier that American compe-

tition would destroy them. When they

are destroyed, the American dealers

will charge what the market will stand

and not a cent less. The destruction

of the Canadian market gardener

would mean higher prices for the

J. C. EATON DENIES REPORT.

President J. C. Eaton of the T. Eaton

Company, stated to The World last

night that no negotiations had been

opened for a store site in Ottawa by

the company as reported in an Otta-

wa paper. "Not to my knowledge,

there is nothing in it, ' was the decisive

reply The World received when Mr.

BIG CONSERVATIVE RALLY.

of the political campaign. It is in the

interests of A. C. Macdonell, South

Toronto, and E. B. Osler, West To-

ronto. Premier Whitney, the candi-

dates and other prominent speakers

will address the anti-reciprocity mass

Eaton was approached.

householder.

meeting.

terially benefit citizens who want any foreign country that did not at ountry produce. Reciprocity will not the same time extend to all parts of cheapen winter vegetables. the British Empire. In the few cases But are we going to deliver Canada over to the United States because Toare lower than those already enjoyed by British countries, the reductions will apply to such countries." ernment has refused to regulate rail-No doubt exists that the twelve forway rates? sign countries and all parts of the British Empire will have free entry into KING TALKS HOG Canada for their natural products as Has an Ingenious Theory How Proprovided in the reciprocity agreement ducer and Consumer Will Benefit. without conceding any corresponding INGERSOLL, Sept. 8 .- (Special.)reduction on imports of Canadian na-Over two thousand people assembled tural products.

Jan12-14512 SENATE P.O

The Real Reason

Decision Arrived at by the Anglican General Synod Yesterday - New Missionary Bishop May Be Appointed at Present Sitting-The Problem of the Indian,

LONDON, Ont., Sept. 8 .- The formal to establish a diocese of the Canadian Anglican Church in Japan was arrived at to-day.

At the general synod meeting, on notion of Chancellor Worrell of the Diocese of Toronto, seconded by the ion. S. H. Blake, that the district of Flowery Kingdom assigned to the Can-

adian Church be that of Japan, was accepted. The motion house of bishops and the house of re-

presentatives, sitting together as the board of missions, and was passed railway transportation. Any housemanimously er who buys off a market garden-It is possible that the new mission

ary bishop for the latest diocese of the Canadian Church will be selected about prices. In the stores, and in the at the present sitting of the genera city market, where the city prevents

mpetition, rates may be higher than It was missionary day at the syno and the presentation of the board of the hotel steward mentioned by The Stor is able to buy his veretables for. of the chi irch to the board of mission occupied the day in its entirety. Both city has its own remedy when the city morning and afternoon sessions, which were presided over by the primate, were occupied by the reading of this omprehensive report by Canon Gould miation of suburban rates would maof Toronto, the general missionary

> The Indian Question. The Indian, his past, his present and

his future occupied much of the de-CONCEDUATIVES WHILE hate of

ANOTHER FRENCH REVOLUTION

e Toronto World

EIGHTEEN PAGES-SATURDAY MORNING SEPTEMBER 9 1911-EIGHTEEN PAGES

In the Shadow of the Guillotine.



By His Carefully Reasoned Utterances He Proved the Sanity of His Opposition to Reciprocity - Heard by Crowd of Fully 5500.

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SIFTON WON OVER

HIS OSHAWA

OSHAWA, Sept. 8.-(Special.)-The iggest and most converting political ecting in the annals of this industrial town was held to-night in the bis rink to hear Clifford Sifton discuss reoprocity. Fully 5500 people, men, wonen and many children entively for an hour and a half to his calmly reasoned speech, readily grasp d his arguments, applauded often and cheered at times, and at the close appeared to be won wholly to the orator's view. The audience was not all Conservative. The first fifteen minites of Mr. Sifton's speech was ineffective by reason of the fact that there were many present mentally dispo to oppose his every utterance. When he warmed to his subject, however, and showed the ideal relations existing be ween manufacturer and operative in Canada, and the state of war between men and capital in the United States when he denounced the conspiracy Laurier to hand over to the United States the pulpwood of Ontario, Queb and New Brunswick, when he pil the brazen attempt to destroy Ca system of independent and national transportation, he had his auditors in the hollow if his hand, and proved the sanity of his opposition to reciprocity to the conversion of those who had come to scoff.

Never has Mr. Sifton more effect tively shown his masterly capacity to persuade than to-night. Many Liberals, almost persuaded before the masting, have had their doubts removed. and they now see the light. After the meeting for an hour groups of citizens were seen on the streets discussing the

situation under the new illumination.

ty is sound and sure. The lofty na-

tional tune pitched by Mr. Sifton has

turned the whole tenor of the cam-

paign in Oshawa, which was in a bad

way to degenerate into a bandying of personalities, owing to the propensities

The meeting was preceded by a

reciprocity pact were a feature of the

parade. One banner intimated that

of Mr. Fowke.

iness during the Fai nany broken lines in suit stock, we'll clear Saturday by putting , even suits worth up or 3.95 e two-piece suits i eds, double-breaste bloomer pants.)

wear their Sunday chool will be on th for just such a st essy one of dark nav y worsted, doub styles, that make sel to-morrow:

who have alread

to 305.50 w American Suits in reed, double-breasted bloomer pants, sizes

..... 8.50 ms and Flowers (Sixth Floor.) alms, regular \$1.00, p Ferns. regular 75c. s Grass and Begonias 2 for 25c; choice asters, er dozen 25c. Phone

e of Tapestry Curtains

Fourth Floor.)

artment.

cleared several stocks o urtains and can sell yo makes for the price of priates irtains. e all colors, and all are fringes top and bottom, ride, 3 yards long. Price rom \$9.00 to \$11.00. Sal-Shades, ell opaque clot l for flexibility. The mounted on hartshor flited with brackets an lar 45c. Saturday. le Suitcases and Club ags at \$3.95

lar selling price of a cription is \$6.25. Sa

Best Provisions

(Basement.)

(Basement.) fresh Creamery Butter, er Brand, per Ib. 290 orn Flakes, 3 packages 200 oa, 1-2 lb. iin 22es Low 2 lbs. 25es; Shirriff's Pure 2 lb. jar 25es; choice Man-es, in quart gem jar, pro-conochie's Pickles, mixe-walnuts, pint bottle 22e0 rench Peas, per tin 12e dine. Cruze Brand, per 10 like Comb Honey, per sec-tick red Salmon. Welling-per tin 20e; finest mile lb. 16e; Fancy Mixed Bis-25e.

hear Hon. W. L. McKenzie King discuss the reciprocity issue. The meet-The Star says that reciprocity will and was the largest ever held here in and in all sections of the three provinces.

reduce the cost of living in Canadian manufacturing centre, Mr. King dealt possible could be obtained were what towns and citics. It also tells the with the measure largely from the he suggested. farmer that he will get more for his standpoint of the workingman. He cit- Outdoor occupation, such as fire ed the case of the packer as showing ranging and kindred pursuits, were produce. In the United States the how both consumer and producer would further suggested as his life work farmer is told the same thing, and if be benefited. Because of the duty on His physical constitution demanded he is as gullible as some Canadian Canadian hogs entering the United work of this nature, not the confining States, the packer could so fix prices restricted life of factory or shop. A Serious Problem. that it would be as cheap to sell the

the American people in towns and cit- duty would give the hog raiser a better said the extension of the railways ies are told they will get cheaper food price. On the other hand, the price of thru the north country was slowly the finished product of ham, bacon and driving the Indian out of his present lard was cheaper in the United States sphere of life ,and that unless somebe true together. Which of them is than in Canada, and the removal of thing were done in order that the Intrue? The Star says that when the the duty would mean that the packer dian might be taken up the problem duty is taken off the American pro- would have to sell more cheaply to would be serious. He suggested the compete with the United States. Mr. Schell, the candidate, gave an ment.

excellent fighting speech. Dr. A. Mc-Kay presided as chairman.

To-day at the Exhibition

Citizens' and Athletic Day. 8 00 a.m.-Gates open. 11.00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.-Coldstream Guards Band. 1.00 p.m.-Athletic meet. Fifteen mile race starts. 2.60 p.m.-Motor boat races. 2.00 p.m.-Vaudeville.

2.30 p.m.-Champion sprinters start. 3.00 p.m.-Japanese fireworks. 3.20 to 5.30 p.m.-Coldstream

Guards Band. 6.00 p.m.-Aquaplane competition on waterfront.

7.00 p.m.-Grandstand performance. 8.00 p.m.-Festival of Empire.

8.20 p.m. - Tatteo - Massed bands .- Living flag. - Lantern

drill. The Conservative rally in Parkdale 9.90 p.m.-Coronation proces-Rink, Cowan-avenue, on Monday evening next, will be one of the big events

sion. 9.45 p.m.-Grand double bili of fireworks. 10.00 p.m .- Massed band con-

certs of patriotic airs on plaza stand by Lieut, McKenzie Rogan and his Coldstream Guards.

cluminated in a memorial being draft- UUNJLIVAIILJ WILL ronto has not a properly appointed ed for presentation to the Dominion market, or because the Laurier gov- and provincial governments, that in the opinion of the general synod, the Indian's right could be profitably employed in the conservation of the na-Review of Political Situation in the

tional resources of the country. Archdeacon Robison of Moose Factory, who introduced the resolution to the house, started the debate on the Indian question.

There should be a change in the educative system in handling the originin the skating rink here to-night to al inhabitants of Canada, he declared, maritime provinces , there is good reafor to coop them up in schools was son to believe that the Conservatives the equivalent of condemning them to will come back with an increased repreing was held in the interests of Mr. M. the undertaker. Their natures de- sentation from that section of Canada. S. Schell, the South Oxford candidate, manded something different, and school and was the largest ever held here in buildings on the pattern of sanitar-

hogs in Canada. The removal of that G. B. Nicholson of Chapleau. Ont.

This was the idea of many of the delegates and in addition to the reso-lution to memorialize the government a second was passed appointing the archbishop of Rupert's Land and the same applies to Cape Breton North, altho a Catholic Liberal is run-ming against the late Conservative member, Mr. J. W. Maddin, and the piests are taking the platform in his favor. the religious and the educational wel-fare of the Indians, the Indian school doubt about Borden, and the chances the religious and the educational wel-

W. F. Maclean's Meetings CAPTURE MANY SEATS

Mr. Maclean having concluded his outside engage its will commence meetings in South York on Monday. The opening meeting will be held at Earlscourt on Monday night. On Tuesday night Mr. Maclean will meet the North Toronto electors at the town hall, and on Wednesday evening meetings will be held at the Masonic Hall, the Beaches, and St. John's Parish Hall (Norway). Announcement of other engagements will be made later.

Lunenburg, he says, seems to be in EARLY FROST FOR WALDRON favor of reciprocity, but in Queens and

Shelburne, the Liberals are not so Less Than Fifty Heard Reciprocity Candidate in West Toronto.

> Characterizing the wholesalers and manufacturers of Toronto as the "Red Parlor Slush Fund Association," directing its attack against reciprocity in its own interests, Mr. Gordon Waldron of Parkview Mansions, in an hour's passionate appeal to forty-eight Ossington-avenue last night, asked that United States side of the line. His re-E. B. Osler be defeated and himself marks were heartily cheered.

sent to Ottawa from West Toronto. During his address Mr. Waldron of Ontario to receive the greatest ovawould be serious. He suggested the against H. In Cumberland County the chances During his address Mr. Waldron of Ontario to receive the greatest ova-tion, ladies waving their handkerchiefs pended in a large measure on one and standing on the benches cheering

AYLESWORTH ADMITS

That He Doesn't Know What Effect Pact Will Have on Prices.

BARRIE, Sep: 8.-(Special.)-Sir RAN OVER BICYCLIST. While riding his bicycle at Queen-st. and Cowan-avenue last night, J. A. Wiggins, 1612 West Queen-street, was knocked down and run over by a horse (Direction of Powell beating Pugsley in St. John City City Meld by Ganong, the Chocolate King, O. S. Crocket in York is safe, and So S. Crocke

and buggy, in which were three men, who appeared to have been drinking. He was carried to his home. The ex-tent of his injuries is unknown. The

THREE LIBERALS TURN The opposition of Oshawa to reciproc-

Three Thousand People Cheer Sir James Whitney's Denunciation of the Reciprocity Pact.

COLLINGWOOD, Sept. 8.-(Special.) torchlight procession, headed by the -Nearly 3000 people crowded the curl-Citizens Band. A dozen banners emblematic of the shadow cast by the ing rink to hear the premier of Ontario, the Hon. Jas. Duff and Major Currie speak on the issues of the day. every vote for reciprocity was a bric: A large number of ladies were pre- from an Oshawa factory. Two pipers sent, and showed by their enthusiasm in kilts added to the exhilaration of that they were just as well versed in the street exhibition. Prominent men the political matters of the day as

were the sterner sex.

from all over the riding occupied seats on the platform in the big rink. Dr. John and Dr. Jim Moore of Brook

After the presentation of an address Arthur Johnston of Brougham, John by the mayor to the premier, the Bright of Myrtle, Albert W' Jackson, Major Rutledge, Donald McKay, John chairman called on Mr. Duff, who was Smith of Whitby, T. C. McAvery and received with a roar of cheers. Tak- Fred Jones of Balsam, John Cowan, ing up the question of reciprocity he John Schofield, Sam McLaughlin, Fred showed from the figures of the Unit- Bull, president of Williams Plano Co.: ed States commissioners that Canadian Geo. H. Pedlar, H. T Carswell, J. in Brown's Hall, College-street and prices were higher than those of the D. Storie, George McLaughlin, M. F. Smith, Dr. Kaiser and many others of Oshawa weer among those present.

A Campaign of Abuse.

It remained for the first minister Robert McLaughlin, president of the McLaughlin Carriage Works, as chairman, made an impassioned appeal to the citizens. He moved for the peace and prosperity, not only of Oshawa, but also of Canada. He didn't care if

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but the two who take prominent parts in the comedy, "What the Doctor in the comedy, "What the Doctor Ordered," which will be at the Prinwho would vote against it. His speech in was convincing all thru, and was rewas convincing all thru, and was re-peatedly punctuated by cheers and in types and both gems.

hand clapping. At its conclusion the scene at the beginning was repeated.

ened to with the greatest interest all

Hearty Reception at Barrie.

We have on the results:
Ye have on prices which are regulated by any the conservatives will win at pease that the conservatives will wind the peaker that the conservatives will be and the conservatives will wind the peaker that the conservatives will be at BARRIE, Sept. 8.-(Special.)-Sir

There is not such very wide choice in hats for fall if you desire to follow the accepted fashions set by the well groomed men of New York and London. New Yorkers cling to the English blocks, in fact the whole world of fashion looks that way. The designs sued by Henry Heath of London,



Different From the Ordinary, It is the general opinion that moth-ers-in-law are of an interfering nature, SATURDAY FOR MEN'S HATS.





strong for it, and it looks like a win for McCurdy, who is opposing the min-Yarmouth County is largely in favor of the pact, but this, of course, is a In Annapolis County there is a good

chance to elect Davidson, the Conservative, while he thinks that the Digby fishermen will oppose the pact. One of the fishermen with whom he talked, said that ninety per cent. of the fishermen in St. Mary's Bay would vote against it.

Sonservative member, and his oppon-

Maritime Previnces-Borden

Enthuslastically Received.

From private advices received by a

member of The World staff, from the

Our correspondent has taken, he says,

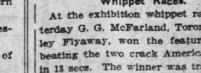
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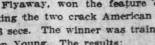
ister of finance, Mr. Fielding.

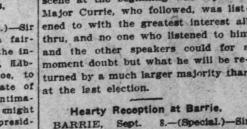
strong Liberal county

Mr. John Stanfield, the Conservative, single crop of wheat in the north- for many minutes. After acknowledg-

question, the application of the funds from the sale of reserves. RAN OVER BICYCLIST. RAN OVER BICYCLIST. AND OVER BICYCLIST. RAN OVER BICYCLIST.







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Eczema 25 Years IMPORT NORWEGIANS FOR NORTHERN ONTARIO Cured by "Cuticura" C. C. James Believes Those Hardy Farmers Peculiarly Adaptable to Country's Needs.

C. C. James, deputy provincial minister of agriculture, was the chief speaker at the exhibition directors' luncheon yesterday, and his appeal that New Ontario be developed was eloquent and powerful.

It was stock breeders' and New On tario day at the fair, and many breed-

ers turned out, while a number of New

ers turned out, while a number of New Ontario homesteaders were present. Mr. James outlined a scheme where-by New Ontario could be rapidly set-tled by the best kind of men for that district. The farmers of Norway were the people for New Ontario. At home they tilled the sides of mountains and gained their livelihood under abnormal they tilled the sides of mountains and gained their livelihood under abnormal conditions. If, they were brought to New Ontario they would find condi-tions which would be no harder than in their native country. But the dif-ference would be that after the first generation had opened up the country the second would be as prosperous as were any other Ontario farmers. Mr. James said that it was becoming more apparent to the people of On-

were any other Ontario tarmers. Mr. James said that it was becoming more apparent to the people of On-tario that the future of the province depended largely upon the further de-velopment of Old Ontario and upon the filling up of New Ontario. The great trouble in the past with Old On-tario had been too great variety in agriculture, etc. There were too many who were working along different lines. What was needed was the de-velopment of quality rather than quantity. There were too many dif-ferent kinds of things being raised in the province. Ontario should develop lines of produce of the best kind. The development of Northern On-tario would have a great effect on the development of Southern Ontario. Northern Ontario, he said, would not begin to fill up until Southern On-

begin to fill up until Southern On-tario took hold in earnest and began to do something. Millions of Acres.

Robert Shillington, M.L.A., from Timiskaming, said that New Ontario was the land of opportunity. There were millions of acres of land in that country waiting for sturdy settlers to country waiting for sturdy settlers to come. Men were wanted, who were willing to take chances up there and put their faith in the destiny of the country. If the future of Northern Ontario is taken care of Ontario would always be able to maintain itself as the first province of the Dominion. Inferior Horses Imported.

"Sometimes when I go around among the tenants whom I look after and see the class of horses that they sell to Canadians—horses that we in Scotland would not breed from—I am ashamed." said W. J. Turner, agent ing, in all respects, qualified to turn out a complete and satisfactory job. The machinery plant is efficient to the point of exciting some wonder. Here are small power-run machines ashamed." said W. J. Turner, agent in Scotland for the Duke of Portland. Mr. Turner declared that Canadians with as little apparent effort as you should insist always on setting the use to crack a nut. Here are also best animals that Scotland and other small machines into which a man;

The Thorncliffe Park Hunt, steeple-hase and flat races will be held this fternooh at 2.30 c'clock. The 48th on the Empress

The annual fall regatts and at home of the Argonaut Rowing Club takes place this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Mr. R. Cortis Skinner gave an im-promhptu tea in honor of Mr. George H. Ham, at the Royal Alevandra, Win-nipog, last week, the guests being near-ly all members of the Canadian Wo-men's Press Club. of which Mr. Ham is an honorary member. Leg Like Raw Flesh from Knee Down

Mr. W. Gibson Cassels and his fam ily have returned from Dalhousie thi week.

"I have been treated by doctors for twenty-five years for a bad case of eczema on my leg. They did their best, but failed to cure it. My own doctor had advised mo to have my leg cut off, but I said I would try the Cuticura Remodies first. He said, 'try them if you like but I do not think they will do any good." At this time my leg was peeled from the knee down, my doot was like a piece of naw flesh and 'I had to walk on crutches. "I bought a cake of Cuticura Sosp, a box of Cuticura Ointment and a bottle of Cuticura Resolvent. After the first two treatments the swelling went down and in two months' use of the Cuticura Remodies my leg was cured and the new skin grown on. The doctor ould not believe his own eyes when he saw but for the Cuticura for his own patients. But for the Cuticura for his own patients but for the Cuticura for his own patients is us of the Cuticura for his own patients out for the Cuticura for his own patients but for the Cuticura for his own patients is ut for the Cuticura for his own patients for my life. I am truly grateful for the wondeful cure that Cuticura would as a sum and economical cure for akin troubles." (St. Montreal.

Lord Clinton and Lord Newton are at the Windsor, Montreal, on their way to a tour of the west.

Mome. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall, Campden, are in Toronto, visiting the fair. Mrs. Harry Smith and Miss Lydia Smith are visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Fry in Campden. . . . Mr. Hamar Greenwood, M.P., and Mrs. Greenwood are at tre Windsor, Montreal on their way to Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Holland have returned to town after a six weeks visit to Nova Scotla.

Mr. Chas. D. Jones spent his holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jones, West Flamborough. Mr. M. W. Carson and Mr. J. Mc-Micking, Harper's Corners, are visiting the exhibition. Sir William Howell Davies, M.P. for Bristol, arrived in Montreal on his way to attend the ecumenical conference of the Methodist Church at Toronto. Af-ter attending the Toronto meetings Sir William will make a tour thru Canada to the coast before he returns to Eng-

Mr. and the Misses Covernton, Dor-chester-st., Montreal, who have been visitning Dr. Covernton in Vancouver, will go to Victoria before returning

Miss Annie Riddle is visiting in Tor-

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith are visit-. . . ing friends in Hespeler. The marriage of Mr. Edward Pope, eldest son of Mr. Joseph Pope, under secretary of state, to Miss Norah Gwynne, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gwynne, Toronto, and granddaughter of the late Mr. Justice Gwynne of the supreme court of Canada, takes place in October.

Miss Alice Turner and Miss Ethel Turner have returned from Ann Arbor, Mich. Miss Ethel Turner has also spent a short time on the Georgian Bay. This is particularly essential in the case of rural telephones where what is wanted is an instrument which will

is wanted is an instrument which will continue to give good and efficient service with the minimum of attention. That is the phone to be desired—the one which saves time and money—and that is the sort of instrument supplied by the Canadian Independent Co. You may be easily convinced that you will obtain these indispensable qualifications if you will visit the of-Mrs. Charles Harris was in Ottawa for a few days last week, returning to her summer house in Cobourg. Mrs. Harris sails for England on the 16th inst. and will be absent until Christ-

ration Cuticura Scap forded the speediest atment for skin and druggists and dealers

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will obtain these indispensable qualifications if you will visit the of-fices and factory of the company at 18 Duncan-st. in this city. There are to be mas. Mrs. Aemilius Jarvis and Miss Bertha Jarvis are at Danesville, N.Y.

Mr. Ernest Cole, formerly British agent in Uganda, Africa, now secretary to Sir Harold Northcliffe, visited his brother, Mr. M. A. T. Cole at Grafton this week, en route to Winnipeg and,

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Fox, Hag-ersville, were in town for the exhibition. Mrs. Wallbrook and her sister, Mrs. Cline, are in Toronto for a few days

London.

The marriage of Mr. William Edgar Pope, second son of Mr. Joseph Pope, under secretary of state, to Miss Mar-guerite Ginge, daughter of Mrs. Ginge, of London, Ont, has been arranged to take place on the lith of September in

Miss Bennett and Miss Jean Bennett are visiting their aunt in Brunswick-

Miss Mona Murray sailed on Friday by the Empress of Britain for a long visit to Great Britain. Miss Murray ac-companies her father, Mr. Jas. P. Mur-ray, who goes on business and will probably return in the steamer with the new governor-seneral.

Mrs. Skill and Miss Dorothy Skill are in Halifax.

new governor-general.

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best animals that Scotland and other European countries had to offer. Be-cause of the poor animals that had been sold to them the Clydesdales in Canada were not as popular as they should be, he said.

Exhibition Notes THE CANADIAN INDEPENDENT

FELEPHONE CO.

vidual process of the company, which enables it to produce a peculiar mag-Whether it be for business, or for net steel, tempered to the last neces-social convenience, there is not a doubt sary degree for its magnetic purpose, that, nowadays, the telephone has and made, thereby, more efficient, as emerged from the "luxury" class and a generator, than metal can be made has become one of the necessities of by any other known process. This life. Experience, which much respecial form of manufacture gives the search by ingenious inventors has giv- metal, also, a power of retaining its en to electrical engineers and improv- magnetic properties for a much longer ers, has enabled those who have work-" period than can be achieved by any ed along the lines indicated by these similar metallic agent through any enquirers to elaborate, gradually, the other method.

enquirers to elaborate, gradually, the other method. mechanism and applied artifices, until There is ev. incharism and applied artifices, until a means of communicating vocally over the wires has been evolved which is, workably, as effective as actual face-constant use to which it is put, all over the disposal of the Canadian Telephone to which it is put, all over wires. These working-rooms are supchinery or the line of communication be in any detail defective, much im-patience and loss of time result. It is, therefore, a saving equally of time and temper to secure, in the first place. an installation of approved material, and of assured reliable workmanship.

CORN FLAKES

turned from Newfoundland. conversant with their habits, may serve a straight bar of special magnet steel, 11 inches long and ½ by % thick and wide, and it is bent-cold-into the

The Commodore of the Royal Ham-ilton Yacht Club and Mrs. Lennox have sent out invitations for an at home at the R.H.Y.C. Beach house, on Friday evening, Sept. 8. shape of a horse-shoe, ready to take its place as the magnet in the finished phone. But it is necessary that these bars, before being submitted to this bending process, shall have been so, processed as to bring them to the ne-cessary condition of malelability, and this is accomplished by another indi-

Mrs. George E. Gooderham and her children have returned from Cobourg, ave where they have spent the summer.

Mrs. S. Smith and son of Buffalo, N.Y., are the guests of Mrs. Wm. Knapp, 26 Mountstephen-street. town.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. R. Cock-burn are detained in London, where Mr. Cockburn underwent a zerious operation some six weeks since, at the

operation some six weeks since, at the | The Messrs. Tom and Arthur George hands of the eminent Canadian sur- have returned from a trip to England. and searching for the still further sim

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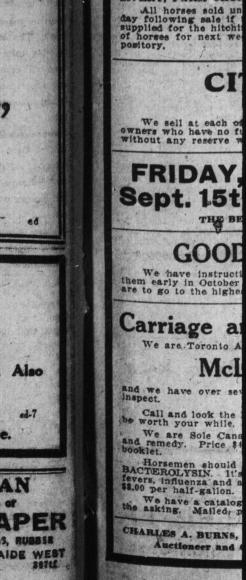
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dent Telephone companies, who made a very close inspection of the high-class equipment provided by the company for the use and convenience of those on rural telephone systems, and there is as little doubt that a very large increase of business immediately are greatly pleased with the attention resulted from these examinations as

there is that good promise is apparent of much more to come in later. The whole factory shows, an every fleor, and in every department. an efficiency of material cutput a min-putely studied care for manufacture and big gume, and there have been numertheir 'phones, which leaves no doubt at all in the mind of one who has looked over this building that there is nothing left undone, unconsidered, to ensure the turning out of THE PER-FECT TELEPHONE







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At the Exhibition

stand, a class was shown, made up

In the lightweight class of this event five exhibitors presented, making fifty horses in the ring at once. A. Yeager of Simcoe was the winner and his horses paraded in this order: Bold Elsenham, Reciprocity, Sir Wilfrid, Earl Grey, Fielding, Warwick Queen, Warwick Princess, Eye Opener, Lookout, Bue Nose, certainly a beautiful showing of handsome light bay of the hackney variety. at Thorncliffe Park for All the riders will be will be about the gathering there are seven. As

which there are seven. As a the first event, the contes-be horses owned by Dr. Tem-a Kilgour, Meiville Davies, J. A L. Gooderham. In the sc-Rawlinson, R. R. Shilbe, Jos. Rawlinson, R. R. Shilbe, Jos. The exhibit of show horses this year totaled 723, the largest number ever totaled 723, the largest number ever shown at any regular fair in the world, and it is doubtful if the number was ever exceeded at a world's exposition. The big review of prize-winners was again a great spectacle and the large crowd who witnessed the march past from the main stand were generous in their applause. A beautiful white Jercheron stallion, with a long magnificent flowing mane and it i, came in for much favorable comment. and L. Gooderham. In the se-T. Rawlinson, R. R. Shilbe, Jos.

Graham Renfrew's Ciydesdale winners also looked well and presented a good ap-pearance when lined up in front of the stand. The cattle winners were all brought in and when bunched showed the class of animals Canadian farmers are now breed-ing, animals that will keep Canada fore-most in the breeding line.

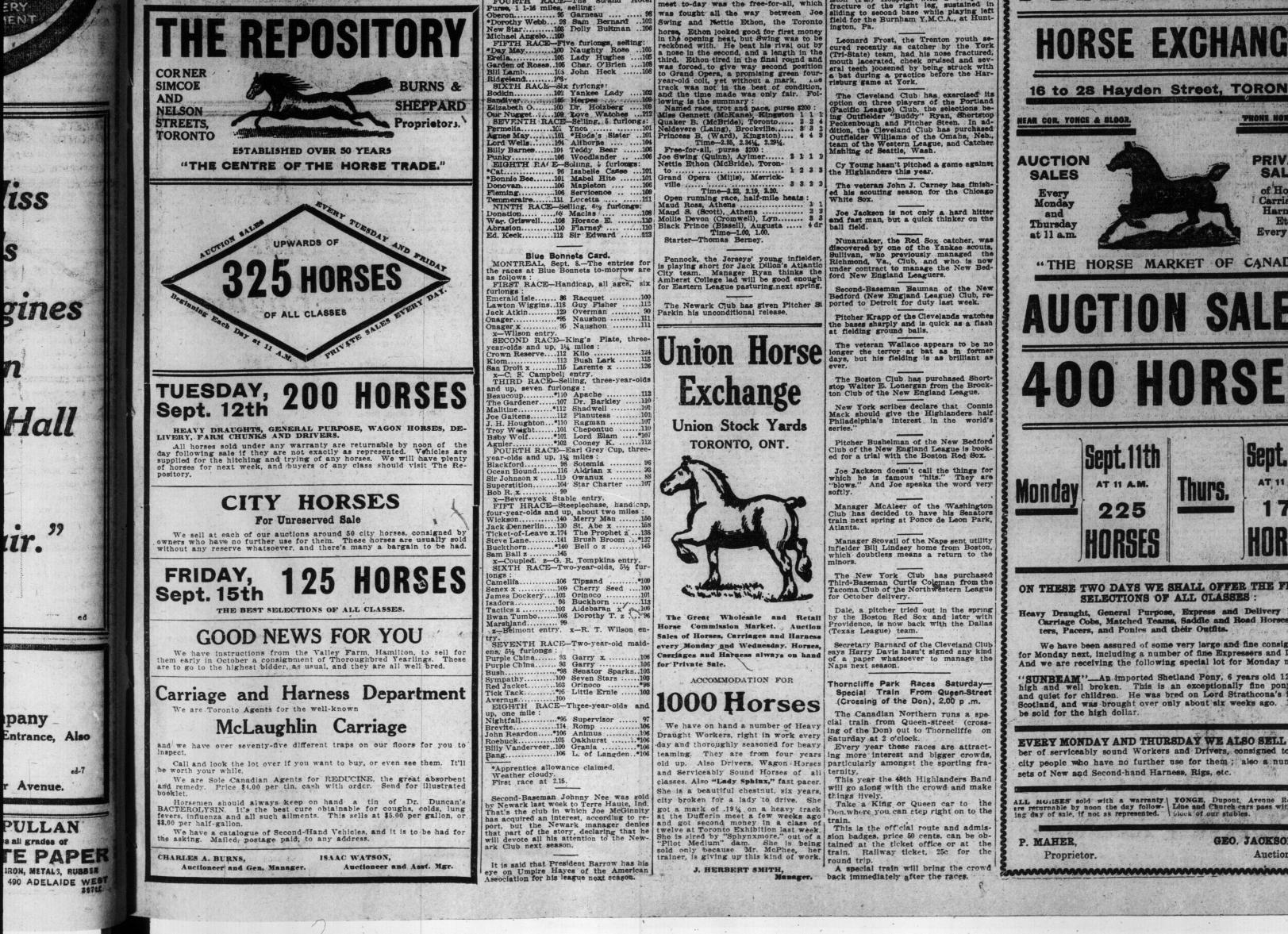
The exhibit of Ayrshire cattle was large, in fact the largest in years, and the class was also there as well as num-SECOND RACE-Flat race, half-bre

This year's exhibit of horses and cattle has been one that the directors of the fair should be justly proud of, for it has never been exceeded and the record established this year will be a hard one to beat in future shows to follow.

Special Train to Thorncliffe Park Races by C.P.R.

For to-day's race at Thorncliffe Park, the C.P.R. will run two special trains, one leaving Toronto Union Stain colo

tion at 1.30 p.m. and arriving Leaside 168 1.50 p.m.; another train will leave



To-Day's Entries Dufferin Park Entries. The official entries at Dufferin to-day are as follows: FIRST RACE-Four and a half SECOND RACE-C

Crown Reserve. THIRD RACE-Baby Houghton, Apache. FOURTH RACE-Ocean Fleece Laura A.

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The World's Selections Baseball Gossip

Joseph Waish, a well-known veteran ninor league shortstop, died in Omaha, Vebraska, where he had lived for many

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A committee of the Wheeling Business Men's Association has reported favorably upon the proposition to buy the Wheeling (Central League) Club from Messrs, Irvin and Perkins, and to continue the club in the Central League.

Set a New Record. ETAMPES, France, Sept. 8.-M. Elampes, the French aviator, compet-ing for the Michelin Cup to-day, beat his own record of 746 milos in fifteen hours, made Aug. 26, at Mourmelon, by flying 776.86 miles. His time was 14 hours 7 minutes. Inaugurated New Service. OTTAWA, Sept. 8.-(Special.)-The department of trade and commerce in its weekly report publishes a state-

its weekly report publishes a state-ment from W. A. Beddoe, trade com-missioner in New Zealand. Mr. Beddoe says that the Marama salled from Auckland on Aug. 4, inaugurating the new direct service between Canada and New Zealand, and corrying 130 carcases of lamb and mutton, 19 crates of poultry, 5 cases of rabbits, 75 cases of jam and a quantity of hides and wool, destined for Vancouver. Cayuga's Last Trip. Niagara Navigation Company's steamer "Cayuga" will make her last trip of the season to-day, leaving To-ronto two p.m. Round trip fare 75 cents.



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in knots and the Hustlers never a chance to appear in the run col-while the Leafe hit McConnell hard orten and outfielded the top-notchers free hitting in the Dunn's men their started for Jersey Saturday's games : Brooklyn at New York, Philadelphia at Boston, Cincinnati at Chicago, Pittsburg at St. Louis. base a chance to a popular in the run column, while the Leafs run to constructed and other and contributed the top-notchers at all stages.
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 open golf champion of Canada, professional of the Mount Royal Clib, to-day
 E: won the professional championship for
 Montreal and district at the Dixie links.
 The victory was not won, however, until
 the had played an extra round with his
 brother, Albert Murray, the Outremont Burke xx Balloonist Almost Killed. Nattress xxx Miss Sutton and Miss Moyes Winners. BUFFALO, Sept. 8.—Charles Ben-ton and May Sutton won to-day in the finals of the Western Ne wYork Ten-nis Tournament. Benton, who is Cleveland City and Michigan State champion. defeated Fred Harris. the Dartmouth champion 9.-7, 3-6, 6-3, 1-6 and 6-4. Miss May Sutton capture, by the scores of 6-2, 6-2.
 To-morrow Benton will meet Nat. W. M'les of Boston for the international cup and championshin title. Miss State ton will meet Miss Moyes of Toronic for the woman's cup and title.
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Final Heats of Fours, Singles and Eight-Oared Races To-day. The preliminary heats of the Argor naut fours were decided last night, leaving the following for the three heats to-day in the fall regatta. T

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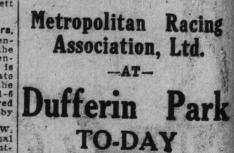
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ming along ton or five relation where rear. Murphy Champion Shooter. OTTAWA, Sept. 8.—Commenting on President Murphy's decision in the Montreal-National controversy. The Ottawa Free Press says: "The inaug-ural year of President James Mur-phy's tenure of office in the National Lacrosse Union can hardly be termed a hilarious success. In addition to his indifference to the weaker clubs of the league thruout the season he handed down a decision yesterday that is too underdone to be swallowed by at least six of the seven clubs making up the circuit. The Nationals are awarded another chance on equal footing to replay Montreal a match that was pal-pably lost to the Frenchmen which is as absurd as it is unjust. Mr. Murphy practically allows Nationals two goals for the four minutes and thirty sec-onds that remained to play before par-tisans of the trailing team flooded the field and prevented further hostilities. Granting the police protection and facilities for handling a large crowd were inadequate. Nationals are given all the preference regardless of the fact they were in arrears. At worst Montreal should be credited with their two goal lead, and Nationals ordered to replay the four and one-half min-utes. It would indeed be interesting to read the summing up of President Murphy's data that caused him to ar-rive at his most recent wonderful de-cision."

Soccer Notes. Pioneers play Davenport Seniors on the latters' grounds to-day. Kick-off at o'clock. Team to be selected from the following players: McCorkery, Baker. Gray, Davey, Bradshaw, Ruddick, Aus-tean, Black, Harrison, E. Coombs, Luck-hurst, W. Wilding, Philips, G. Coombs, Nelson, Players and supporters meet at corner of Lansdowne and Royce avenue. A meeting was held in the rooms of the Garrett Football Club to reorganize a team for the T. & D. League. Those wish-ing to join please turn out to-day for a practice maych at the corner of Grace and Harbord at 3 o'clock. or get in touch with the server.

premier, the giving to sir whirid the credit for the result is an injustice to the faither of this policy. Sir John A. Macdonald, and the exaltation of a man, who is bold enough to accept praise for the success of a policy he has spent the best part of his life in a relentiess effort to condemn." Mr. a relentiess effort to condemn." Mr. Townend answered many questions asked by his hearers, and was given a

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good reception at the close of his ad-

Montreal Domestic Shot Three Times by Cigarmaker.

MONTREAL, Sept. 8.—With three bullet wounds in her body, Juliette Van Mal, a domestic, aged 22, lies in a critical condition in the Notre Dam? Hospital, while Nicholas Hayes, a



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Are Fishes Mirrors? A scientist says he always thought little fish were protected against the mouths of the big fish chiefly by their markings looking like the stones and reads in the water, but he now con-cludes that all shining, silvery fish are mirrors, reflecting the dark bottom of the pond, and it is only when such fish come to the surface that the light shines on them, and they become vis-ible to the big fish that prey on little fish. So long as the little, silvery fish stay close to the bottom they look like mud and stones, only showing their shining silver when they come near the top and so are soon swallowed down.

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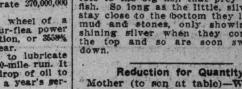
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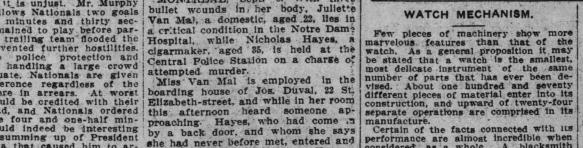






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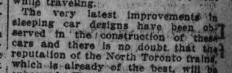
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Mr. Borden play that game?

CHEAPENING ELECTRIC LIGHT-ING.

Among the accessory benefits resulting from the provincial government's hydro-electric policy is that every new invention cheapening the cost of power and light wil linure to the consuming public. The most recent discovery announced from London. England, concerns the production of tungsten The Globe should enquire if there is tion, The filament hitherto in use of the French stone in the new corrihave been made from powdered tungs- dors. Do The Globe readers really ten fused together, and were in con- swallow such stuff without protest? sequence easily broken. By the new process the risk of breaking is said to be practically eliminated and the lamps will last much longer.

PRIVILEGE IN CANADA. According to The Star the question vote against it. now is whether the privileged few or

the unprivileged mass are to rule the country. Since the privileged few can only be the senate, a body concerning

which The Star has on several occa- nation ever became great that was a sions expressed a very contemptuous parasite." This is a trite saying, yet opinion, the alternative, as presented one worthy of the very gravest conis more ludicrous than impressive. An sideration at this juncture in Canadian attempt on the part of the Liberal affairs. Parasite, one who eats at the amajority in that respectable if not re- table of another giving only smooth spected chamber, to emulate the words in return for his entertainment, achievements of the privileged few in all its meanings the term denotes the motherland, will meet with much something ignoble, even despicable. more summary chastisement.

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in a filament which can be stretched any danger of the justices in Osgoode hibiting the manufacture of oleomarto any length and bent in any direc- Hall decamping to France on account garine or imitation butter.

> The Toronto Star has discovered 79 Conservatives who are going to vote for reciprocity. It says nothing of the thousands of Liberals who are going to

PARASITE NATIONS. Calgary Provincial Standard: "No . Yet in the past nations once great

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great have waxed fat, and, grown with a sult made in England, but the fully capable of encoding fact when he have become parasites. These normal man believes that he should tract in question, and that when he signed the agreement and receipt on so that in many cases no man could to the style of the community in which be was about and was ratifying whet he was about and was ratifying the blue for ster the honey.

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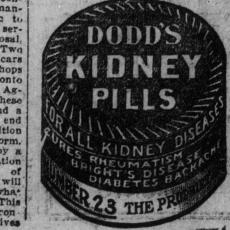
A Boon to the Traveling Public. The traveling public, who have been using the North Toronto service of the Canadian Pacific will be hard to convince that it is possible for the man-agement of the Canadian Pacific to improve the accommodation and ser-vice already placed at their disposal, but nevertheless such is a fact. Two magnificent new compartment cars have just been turned out of the shops for service on the North Toronto Montreal trains, viz., the "Lake Agnes" and the "Lake Louise." These cars have seven compartments and a drawing room; in the observation end there are eight seats, and in addition to this a railed observation platform. For passengers, who wish to enjoy lounge before retiring, the observation to enjoy a room will be truly a boon as, of course, all sleeping car passengers will have access to it, no matter in what car they hold accommodation. This new departure relieves possible congestion in the smoking rooms and gives

of bread. "After the feast everybody adjourn-ed to a hall where there were seven barrels of beer, many quarts of whis-key and a brass band. The dancing lasted two days, during which time the suests ate and drank constantly. And it was the bounden duty of the bridesrocom to be on hand every min-

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Runnymede; Tuesday evening Elia. out in West York, and on Wednesday night in Balmy Beach. Thurs day afternoon the nomination proceed. ings take place in Eglinton town hall, and following that three joint meet-ings with Mr. W. F. Maclean are be-ing arranged. It is probable that these will be held in West, North and

Visitors at the exhibition are of absolutely pure assured To a small gathering. Mr. Hevd the drinking water. The Liberal candidate in South York, held fountains at the entrances of the forth last night in the hall at the cormanufacturers', horticultural and of Pape-avenue and Bee-street, on projess buildings have all been the beauties of protection. For to-night (Saturday) Mr. Heyd speaks in equipped with a battery of Jar-vis' Sanitary Filters. The na-Todmorden Hall, on Monday evening,

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Canada Reciprocity.

-Probabilities.-Lakes and Georgian Bay . northerly to ensterly winds fair) not much change in re.

Manitoba-Fine; rising temperature. Saskatchewam and Alberta - Fine; ligher temperature. THE BAROMETER.

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Canada neciprocity.
Arthur, Toronto, real, 46-N.B., 38, 38, 46-66.
Bay - ty winds, and the specker asked if they be-ty works, and bonk, Bourassa and Bond has be-better. New York New York New York

Exhibition-Closing Day. Royal Alexandra-Sam Bernard, in "He Came From Milwaukee," 2.15, 8.15. Princess-Charles Cherry, in "The Seven Sisters," 2.15 and 8.15. Grand-"Polly of the Circus," 2.15 and 8.15. Shea's-Vantonia

better. Speaking of Monk, Bourassa and Borden, the speaker asked if they be-leved that the people can forget the teachings of Sir John A. Macdonald, in

teachings of Sir John A. Macdonald, in whom they had great confidence. Dealing with the objection raised that the agreement, while it, would ben-efit the farmers, would be injurious to the industrial classes, the premier stat-ed that an examination of the agree-ment showed that it would give new and larger markets to the farmer, and what benefited the farmer benefits all classes.

Harold Faulkner (nee Elizabeth Rogers). (By wireless).
GABB-At 103 MoGill-street, on the sth inst, to Mr. and Mrs. Gabb, twin daughters.
DEATHS.
GIBSON-On the 7th inst, at her late residence, 17 Rusholme-road, Mar-cella Gibson, widow of the late Rev. Joseph C. Gibson, in the 85th year of her age.
MOORE-At West Toronto on Friday, Sept. 8, 1911. Thomas Moore in his 63rd year.
Tuneral from his late residence, 365 Pacific-ayenue, on Monday at 3.30 p.m. to Prospect Cemetery.
WillLIS-At 388 Quebec-avenue, West Toronto, John Willis in his 65th year.

THE TORONTO WORLD

The Sunday World of this week will be of special interest to the extistents of Toronto, and to the many thousands of exhibition visitors. It reflects the happenings of the past week. In the Pictorial Section will be found numerous photographs of Canada's National Exhibition. The crowd on Labor Day was the largest in the history of the exhibition, and one need only see some of the pictures to realize just what it means to gather together 151,000 people. A full page is devoted to the Boy Scouts' Camp at the exhibition were sounds, where four thousand boys from many parts of Ontario were subtread for several days. We have as well a few miscellaneous views of the big show, including the judging of the stock. There is also an excellent reproduction of the latest photograph of R. L. Borden, the Conservative leader, and, for our Liberal friends, several characteristic poses of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Liberal chieftain.

Sunday World

Views of the I. A. A. Regatta, including an excellent picture of

Views of the I. A. A. Regatta, including an excellent picture of the ladies' war cance race. On the first page of the Editorial Section is an illustrated edi-torial on President Taft's Big Stick. The drawing is by Lou Skuce. The feature that we introduced last week, George Ade's Fables in Slang, was well received, and we have another this week, on the Heir and the Heiress, and what they did with Papa's Money. There is no better writer in the language of the present day than George Ade, and for several weeks his fables will be a special feature in The Sunder World.

The Re

Over 60,000 copies will be printed this week. We are growing rapidly in the estimation of the public. It is not very long since we were printing half this number, and we are going to get still further in the front.



more people of gates at the exh estimated. The collection of Quality remains long after the Price ing, and fugnished further evidence the impending battle of the ballots is grossing the attention of the countr to a degree that is projudicial to ohances of reaching the coveted m mark. The weather could not be bill for the fact that the attendance of showed a 10,000 decrease, as sights conditions were just about ideal. I ever, mext year will undoubtedly b the banner description. On the average the attendance is siderably above that of last year. I to date about 30,500 in excess. Finan with her also herm abead of last

an they expected. Down the e proprietors of shows told oil-being. They were decided of with their two weeks. Presemen's Appreciatio

annual meeting of the Ex Bureau was held yesterday building and the following au was held yesterday in the ing and the following resolu-inanimously adopted: , that the members of the

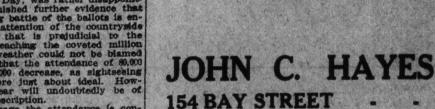
procity agreement. The audience rose en masse and greeted Mr. Kemp with prolonged cheers when that gentleman arose to address the meeting. R. H. Greer, president Ward One Conservaau for 1911 wish lich Dr. J. O. Orr,

of the manner in which Dr. J. O. Orr, manager, and J. K. Munro, exhibition press agent, have looked after their com-fort and convenience while on the grounds, and wish to thank those gentle-men for their unfailing courtesy and Dr. Chas. H. Sheard, in a brief but eloquent opening address, pointed out eloquent opening address, the disastrous influence on

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the accident is unknown. Mowry was firing to get up steam for the day's run when it occurred. One of the tubes of the boiler burst and Mowry steam and drenched with spurting

streams of boiling water. He was scalded from head to foot, pital, where he died three hours later.

Mowry formerly lived with his moth-er at 301 Church-street. He left the city two years ago and went west to take up land. His mother now lives at 1 Mellville-street here, and a sister-tin law lives at 77 Carlion-street where the law lives at 76 carlion-street where the law lives at 76 carlion where the law lives at 76 carlion street where law lives at 76 carlion street where the law lives at 76 carlion street where law live

James Spry, 354 Concord-avenue. may be was that by nature as well as admits but declares that John P. Ben-ham, an Englishman represention birs. ham, an Englishman representing him-self as an agent of the Dovercourt

self as an agent of the Dovercourt Land Co., was somewhat spryer in a real estate deal respecting two lots which Benham undertook to sell to Spry. Spry gave up \$100 on Aug. 5, and then nothing happened until he swore out a warrant for theft, when Detective Armstrong arrested Ben-

Detective Armstrong arrested Ben-ham. HOW MANY CORNS HURT YOUR FEET? If you haven't tried Putnam's Corn Extractor, you haven't used the article that will remove corns, callouses and sore foot lumps in the shortest time. Don't waste another cent in plasters, pads or galves-set the guaranteed Corn Reliever, Putnam's Painless Corn and Wart Extractor. It acts quickly, never pains, removes the corn forever. Price 25c. Bir James Whitney will have a big week commencing with Monday night, when he will be the chief speaker at the Toronto South and West joint meeting at Cowan-avenue Rink, in the interests of E. B. Osler and A. C. Macdonell. The premier will also address meetings on behalf of the Conservative candidates as follows: Stratford, Sept. 12. Seaforth. Sept. 12. Sarnia, Sept. 14. No amburg or freckles if yon used Campana's Haling Behm. E. G. West & Co, 30 George St., Agents.

Former Street Car Conductor Here Killed in Boiler Explosion at Lumber Mill. SASKATOON, Sept. 8.-(Special.)-Stanley Mowry, formerly of Toronto, was scalded to death in a boiler ex-plosion at the Saskatchewan Lumber Mill here this morning. The cause of the accident is unknown. Mowry was

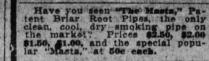
H. McIntyre, candidate for Sout. Perth, also addressed the gathering. Sir Wilfrid was met at the station by the city fathers, who will also receive tubes of the boiler burst and Mowry was enveloped in clouds of escaping his visit to Stratford on Sept. 12.

Premier Speaks at London.

LONDON, Ont., Sept. 8 .- Sir Wilfrid and was removed to St. Pauls Hos-by an audience of four thousand people at the Princess Rink here this even

41 Mellville-street here, and a sister-in-law lives at 77 Carlton-street, where they were apprised of his death last night. He was born in Gravenhurst, Ont., 38 years ago, and lived in Pitts-burg, Pa., after first coming to To-tronto. He was employed as a conduc-bor by the Toronto Street Rallway Company ten years ago. He returned ridicular the spent some time in company ten years ago. to this city before going west. He in the present contest. On the famil-has a brother, Clarence Mowry, who is: lines of previous addresses he runs the Queen's Hotel, at Port Arthur, claimed broad benefits to the farmers of Middlesex County for their apples and general farm produce, while pro mising the workingmen of London fac-JAMES SPRY WASN'T.

premier's address was a promise that there would be no further alterations



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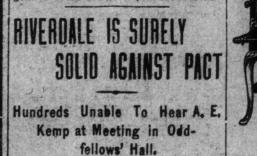
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Again last night the hall for the mett-ing on behalf of the candidature of A. E. Kemp, Conservative candidate, Dor-onto East, was altogether inadequate for the attendance. The gathering was held at the Oddfellows' Hall, Broad-view-ave, and had the spacious hall been twice as large, it would hardly have sufficed. The audience fairly observed itself hoarse in approval of the national policy and closer connection with Great Britain, as against the reci-94.YONGE ST. ITT,YONGE ST.

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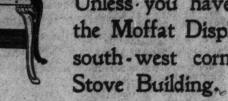
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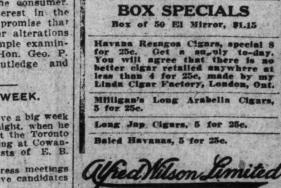
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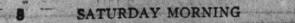


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"Paid in Full." So wide is the fame of Eugene Walter's "Paid in Full" that the announce ter's "Paid in Full" that the announce-ment that the Wagenhals & Kemper Co. will present this play at the Grand next week will stir liveliest expectancy on the part of theatre 'patrons of every mind and taste. No play ever produced in this country his been so much talk-ed about and written about as "Paid in Full," none has been enjoyed by so many millons, therefore indifferent in-deed to the greatest features of the stage is the person who has not a keen appreciation of this noted drama o' to-day, which, to quote one eminent critic, "is a story that is walking up and down the streets, whose men and women are those with whom we dally rub elbows."

women are those with whom we daily rub elbows." Of this celebrated, play Harper's Weekly said: "It is just what it should be—quick, alert, full of interest." There is convincing proof that the vast pub-lie indorses this judgment of "Paid in Fuil" and finds it just what it should be! "Paid in Full" plied up the enor-mous run of an unbroken two years in New York, and thruout last season five companies were playing it all over five companies were playing it all over

the country. Never before had a play been pre-sented by so many companies. Cities could not see it often enough. It re-turned five and six times to many places, always to bigger audiences than places, always to bigger audiences than before. After the two years' New York run there were many return en-gagements on Broadway, played by the various companies, so that the sev eral organizations had their turn in the big city and never falled to score. Hence every "Pald in Full' company can rightfully be called a New York cast, and those who witness the com-log performances here will see exact ing performances here will see exact by what Broadway saw and admired.

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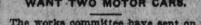
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ancers, late of Ringling Brothers' Cir-cus. Hickey's circus makes its first appearance here, and all the kiddies in town will want to see the dogs, the cunning ponies, and the funny donkey. known for a sportsman as he is an | actor. The past summer, while in Eng-land, he won a medal for shooting, and

AT THE STAR.

"The Yankee Doodle Girls."

est hobby in the line of sports at the present time is aviation. Mir. D'Orsay has a biplane, and was recently the guest of the officers at the American Army Aviation School at College Park. "The Yankee Doodle Girls" Company which will begin a week's engagement at the Star Theatre next week, one of the real-successes of this season's con-tribution, has taken a firm hold upon Maryland.

the affections of amusement seekers, De Pachmann at Massey Hall. to superiority of construction. With a well developed plot to guide the action of its manifold merriment, it is reputed to possess such novelty of scenes and incidents. De Pachmann, the great planoforte master, is making a farewell tour of the United States and Canada. It will be a misfortune for music lovers of the land to lose so distinguished a planist De Pachmann, the great planoforte master, is making a farewell tour of the United States and Canada. It will

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tric dancers; Jeanette Lewis, the girl the boys like; Stewart & Stewart, mus-Daily Trips to Olcott Beach, Sunday ical artists, and as an added attraction the Rush Ling Toy Co., the Imperial Chinese troupe of flusionists; a pretty chorus of shapely maidens, handsomely Via splendid steamer Olcott from Yonge-street Wharf (east side) at 7.30 a.m. and 2.30 p.m.

costumed; a tuneful program of new musical numbers, and pretty scenery and electrical effects, assuring patrons and lovers of the above class of enter-tainment, an enjoyable evening.

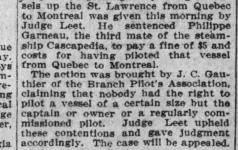
> AT THE GAYETY. "The Bon Tons."

The Bon Tons Company will be due The Bon Tons company will be due at the Gayety Theatre next Monday. The Bon Tons this year are 35 days ahead of them all, and contain a num-ber of comedians who are highly re-garded in the burlesque field, among

them being Bert Baker, the Typical Tad; Lee Hickman, Pete Kelly, Nige Feeley, James Scott, Arthur Heller, Max Fehran and others.

The principal women are Georgia Davis, with a highly cultivated so-prano voice, Babe LaTour, the charm-ing song and dance comedienne, Edith





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MONTREAL Sept. 8 .- An important

judgment regarding the piloting of ves-sels up the St. Lawrence from Quebec

Blackened Eyes for Revenge.

Blackened Eyes for Revenge. For inflicting two black eyes upon Charles White, nothing happened to Benjamin Mendle in police court yes-terday morning, because White started the festivities in Widmer-st. the night previous by knocking four of Mendle's teeth where only his meals should go. White paid \$25 and costs to prevent de-tention from his business.

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The two motor cars would cost about \$1000 each; their upkeep in the neigh-borhood of \$400 each per anum.

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Will Attend Convention.

The works committee has authorized Chairman Chisholf and the city engin-eer to represent the city at the annual meeting of the American Society of eer to represent the city at the annuar meeting of the American Society of Muncipal Improvements, which is to be held at Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 26 to 29. Alderman May was named as a Youthful Depravity. MONTREAL, Sept. 8.—"Have her ar-rested," is what several witnesses told Judge Lanctot Mrs. Mailard told them.

Has to Take a Rest.

Failing health has forced Park Com-missioner Wilson to relinquish the du-ties of his office for a while.

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NEW PUMPS NOT READY YET. Mayor Geary told the controllers yes-terday morning that the new electrical pumps in connection with the water works plant would be ready for use in two months' time. The trouble, it seems, has been that some of the con-tractors have failed to keep the agree-ments made with the city. According to Mrs. Trudeau, the sources and would approach them. and about her own age leaving grocery stores and would approach them. and account, would draw on it in that per-son's name, making believe she was a daughter of the family she victimized. PLANC

The plans for the subway will be ready by Sept. 15. Meantime nothing is to be done regarding the railway lines on Bay and Teraulay-sts.

Judge Lanctot Mrs. Mailard toid them, when they complained to her that her daughter had been obtaining money and groceries from them under false pretences. The little girl, only ten years of age, was this morning sentenc-ed to three years in the reform school.

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Chief of Methodist Missionaries Re assures Anxious Friends.

"All well here and at all our stations for which we are all grateful. There are no disquieting rumors to amount to anything in West China. We trust o get thru the summer safely," was the cable received by Rev. E. T. Shore, secretary of the Methodist Foreign Mission Board, yesterday morning from Dr. Kilborn, who has charge of the

Methodist missionaries in China. For the first time in seven years the Rev. A. W. Lockhead of the Canadian Presbytesian Mission, Honan, China, has returned to Toronto on a year's furlough. Mr. Lockhead says uprisings are caused in China by the ignoran

To-day the steamer Modjeska of the masses, who use every opportunity to oppose the Manchu dynasty, which governs the country. Forcing the Question. The interesting question. "Does a man support his wife?" is being thrashed out in a London newspaper. This may not be exclusively an Emp. thrashed out in a London newspaper. ing Ha This may not be exclusively an Eng-lish question, but it cannot be called an American question, for women here have not arrived at the state of indi-

have not arrived at the state of indi-vidual and sex self-consciousness trouble them. If, as is mentioned, the woman contributes unpaid labor to the he house, the courts would seem to tion yesterday of the work being done establish this as the hsuband's per-quisite, for he can claim damages of a Kent, Howard Park-avenue and Perth ondent in a divorce case for the schools. "Everything was going in good shape," the inspector said. ss of a wife's services.

AAR GREENWOOD D Full Report efinterview in Montreal

Herald Does Net Agree With Impressions Given.

The reciprocity papers made considerable out of the interview with Mr Hamar Greenwood, the member for Sunderland, in the British House of ommons, on his arrival in Montreal Commons, on his arrival in Montreal a few days ago, but the full report of the interview in The Montreal Herald does not give the impression that the ex-tracts in the Liberal papers conveyed. Mr. Greenwood made it plain, that altho he was a Canadian, it was not his business to take part in the Domin-ion elections, and he deprecated any interference on the part of members of the mother parliament. He declined to express his opinion, as to what the people of Canada should do, or to take the platform, much, as he says, he enjoys the invigorating at-

do, or to take the platform, much, as he says, he enjoys the invigorating at-mosphere of a general election. Mr. Greenwood did comment, as an imperialist, on "the abnormal, and I think melancholy, spectacle of Mr. Bourassa and Mr. Monk stumping Que-bee with the metaform Mith the bec with the motto 'Down With the Navy.' Mr. Bourassa's nationalist opin-

Fred Ashley of Massena Springs shot same are well known, and I am bound

by went to the home of his brother t Levi, whom he tried to shoot, as well as Levi's wife and his own son, who t was calling on his uncle. He was pre-vented from doing any damage, but made his escape. Officer Demo had a time ago, and learning that he was time ago, and learning that he was hiding in the cornfield, the officer pro-ceeded in search of him. When Ash-hiding in the cornfield, the officer pro-ceeded in search of him. When Ash-hiding in the cornfield, the officer pro-ceeded in search of him. When Ash-hiding in the seamer Modjeska of the tro-day the steamer Modjeska of the Hamilton line will make her last trip

generosity of the mother country, or the humiliating forebearance or sup-port of the American republic." Mr. Greenwood talked with the re-porters about Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Gen-eral Botha. the English strike, Lloyd George, the war scare, and a lot of other subjects, but never a word about the next. the pact.

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Way Kipling Describes That is Reciprocity.

MONTREAL, Sept. S.-In reply to a request for his views on reciprocity, Rudyard Kipling wires The Montreal Star as follows: "I do not understand how nine mil-

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hulls of their craft. The rooms are necessarily small, with no ventilation or sunlight except such as may come in thru the open hatch, which must be HOUSING CONDITIONS IN THE NETHERLANDS. One of the peculiarities of Amsterclosed at night and in rainy weather. The deck furnishes the children's play-ground. The larger motorboats and dam housing conditions is the fact that wealthy business men very frequently have their residences in their office and steam barges have one or two small rooms constructed at each end of the warehouse buildings. The upper floors barge. The rooms must be low to allow the boats to pass under bridges. of the structures are elegantly curtain-These people are leading possibly the most frugal lives of any of the urban working classes of Europe, with no rent, no street car fares, or other usual, unavoidable city expenses. Chickens are sometimes kept on the

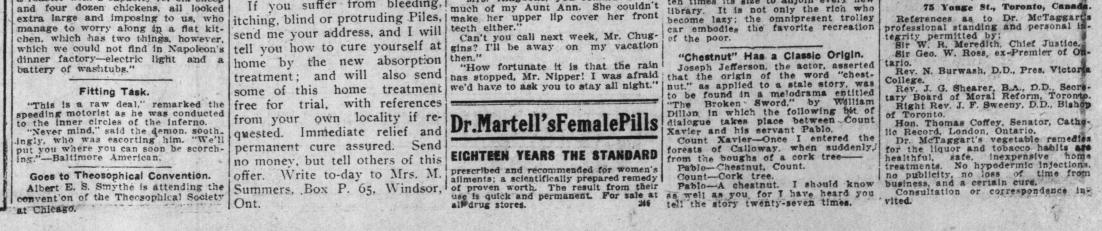
boat and consume the garbage. Workingmen in The Hague generally live in small houses built opposite each other on narrow side streets or sarden places. These houses are customarily two storeys in height, with one room downstairs and one room upstairs; often a small kitchen, not larger than 6x8 feet, is attached. This same class arity of Dutch houses is the little mir-ror attached to the windows that of house is sometimes found in the a view of the street or of any one ringrean yards of large business structures. Recent years have witnessed the The rent paid varies from \$5 to \$6 per construction of new four and fivechants, especially the retail shopkeep-ers, live in the same building where storey apartment houses and tene-

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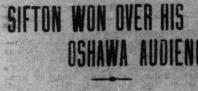
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The Village of Yesterday



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sidered, the government press to the contrary notwithstanding. When this treaty was ratified these 12 favored nations would get the same treatment as the United States. There should be no mistake about that. Sir Wilfrid Laurier had said that eminent statesmen of the past had favored re-ciprocity and that present politicians should follow their lead. He had in-ilmated that "we are all degenerate sons of the men of the past." He was about to suggest that in trade policy Canadians should not be guided by men, the last of whom had been dead now thirty years. Thirty years have about decoditions of another was have now thirty years. Thirty years have saw these same men introduce this changed conditions. Canada no longer reciprocity pact into the house tendreciprocity pact into the house, tenddepended on the United States market. depended on the United States market. If reciprocity was in force thirty years that he could not support it? It was

ago, the Canadian market could not have been invaded for lack of transportation facilities, which are present to-day. These men referred to by Sir Wilfrid in his speech, would, if alive to-day, be the foremost oppon-ents of reciprocity. The case for the treaty fell to pieces unless it could be proven that the farmers would get better prices.

Vanguished on Their Own Ground.

Now the suporters of reciprocity were trying to prove that the consumer under the treaty would buy at lower prices. It was even maintained that the farmer would get better prices and the consumer be able to buy at lower prices. (Laughter). Taking the supporters of reciprocity on their own ground that the farmers would get higher prices, he declared the highest quality of produce, about 15 per cent. of the to-tal, would get the higher prices of 5 per cent. more. That would be all the farmer would get. What would he give in return? He would have to give up his home market and put \$5 per cent home market and put 85 per cent of his produce in competition with the produce of practically the whole world This was the situation in a nutshell (Applause).

He was about to say the markets of U. S. would be thrown open to Canada. when it was known that the U. S. exported \$438,000,000 worth of farm produce last year after feeding its 90,-000,000 of people. Again, the twelve favored nations were among the stiffest competitors of Canada in the markets of the world in produce which Canada had to sell. had to sell.

Further the Canadian farmer, in spite of the present duties in his favor, was unable to ent rely hold his home market. The gevernment proposed to take off that protection and leave him open to competition of the whole world. Applause). This was not an intelligent thing to do

Trusts Control U. S. Markets. He riddled the argument that some things could be bought cheaper in United States than in Canada. If the markets were watched a low quotation could be found now and again. The argument needed no answer. The markets of the United States were in control of the trusts. If reciprocity carried, Canadian markets would be controlled by the markets of the United States and Canadians would be controlled by the United States trusts. Canadians would be handed over to the tender mercies of the beef trust of Chicago, the most ruthless and exorbitant trust in the world. (Ap. plause). A little consideration would lead the people of Canada to conclude that if Canada had trouble with trusts and middlemen, in Canada we will be able to deal with them in our own



	THE TORONTO WORL	D	ŞEPT	EMBER 9.1911
SATURDAY MORNING	PROPERTIES FOR SALE.	PROPERTIES FOR SALE	WANTED	HELP WANT
	The Union Trust Company's List. THE UNION TRUST COMPANY, LTD., 174 Bay street, Toronto.	INVESTMENT-One choice building lot. 1 33 x 132 feet, within 200 faet of ousi- ness centre Golden City, Porcupine; will sacrifice for quick cash price, \$300, Apply Thomas W. Foster, care of Wilson Apri- waro Co., Porcupine, Ont. 607	FIECTRICIANS	CAPABLE young girl, i work. Four in tami 2 Roxborough West.
and the second sec	Vacant Land. 55 FOOT-Dearborn street, Mimico.	sacrifice for quick cash price, 5300, Apply Thomas W. Foster, care of Wilson	Experienced in conduit work, highest	EXPERIENCED paper wanted for new facto terview Mr. W. R. Hew Hotel, Toronto, between
and the second of the	\$10 FOOT-Albani avenue, Mimico.	C. W. Laker's List.	wages. Apply	Monday, Sept. 4, and Sept
Claima Aut Cala		C. W. LAKER, "one" Machherson ave- nue, pesidence third house. Phone North 3071. Residence, N. 5588.	72 Viotoria Street	L ers and station agent salaries to start. Free I work and wages. Position
Closing-Out Sale	DL4 estate.	WACANT LOTS, residences, from \$2400 up, just as advertised. Farms, large and small. Summer cottages. Some good investments.	FOR SALE OR TO RENT.	evening and mail cours School Telegraphy; 91 Q
	A POUL Country Particular	WANTED-Small store on car line, not over three thousand.	FOR SALE or to rent for ten years, two hundred acres, together or separate- ly near Malton Station; one hundred	THE Scarborough Comp wints several experi- perienced young men for citors; spiendid opening;
25 Lots in Lakeview Annex	The Property Destauration and Berlinton	FOR SALE \$3200 cash takes pair of brick-fronted, roughcast houses, six arge rooms and bathroom; great renting	acres in grass, intended for daily fail security or rent in advance; can fail	WANTED-Two bright men to sell station
a support to the second product of the second	The moore Smith and Eglipton	property; never idle; dozen factories within one thousand yards; near Bloor and McCaul cars; northwest part of city;	TWO HUNDRED ACRES, together or	supplies through Ontario; thirty and hustlers. Appl The R. J. Lovell Co., con
HE OWNERS of the Lakeview Annex estate have authorized a closing-out sale of the remaining 25 lots	\$18 FOOT-Balliol street, Davisville.	land worth fourteen hundred of the money; side entrance and lane; this is only \$900 each for houses; opportunity for	ten miles from Toronto. Can fan plow: T. G. Philips, 61 Yorkville avenue. 246	Richmond streets.
to-day. Prices have been placed so low-and terms	\$18 FOOT-Woodward ave., Eglinton.	investment or cheap home; move quick. Vacant.	NOTICE TO PUBLIC.	line in the city; good mon experience and ability; sa ply Mr. Matchett The R
so easy—that these 25 land bargains are sure to go quickly. Investors, this is your opportunity. Come early.	\$20 FOOT-Stewart street, Eglinton.	44 x 170-CHOICE, west side Alvin ave- nue; room for pair; would sell be- fore finished; also two fifty-foot lots.	L carry on business at No. 55 Ontario street, Toronto, under the name Toronto Steam Bakery, and am not interested in Steam Bakery, and am not interested in	Corner Simcos and Richn
Prices start as low as \$9 Per Foot. Terms for to-day only: \$10 Down, Balance \$5 Monthly on each 50 feet. This choice	\$20 FOOT-Pape avenue, north of Dan- forth. \$25 FOOT-Eglinton ave., near Yonge.	100 FEET-Highest, best and healthlest location; west side Ferndale ave- nue; eight thousand dollar residence be-	ried on under that name. Dated 1666 15th, 1911. Behr Manischewitz. 666	avenue, Hamilton, Ont.
property is at the head of Lakeview Avenue, on the G. T. R. belt line, in the renowned St. Clair Avenue district that has	TO FOOT-Hawthorne avenue,	also two fifty-foot lots; nothing like these for sale; just north of St. Clair,	FREEHOLD FOLF AND	WANTED-Plasterers. A 145 McNab-street N.
made much money for Toronto investors.		100 x 130-INCLUDING large brick cot- tage, St. Clair; investment, if you	320 ACRES \$3 (discount for cash); no introping restrictions; convenient for shipping, Lake Superior or Canadian Pacific Railway; Heron Bay; in rich min- bangain to	Comore approv
TACONS this property must advance in value	\$30 FOOT-Yonge street, near Bedford	have the cash.	eral beit, of great promise, but promite	Building, Toronto.
R EASONS why this property must advance in value are very evident. Several beautiful modern homes	\$35 FOOT-Huron street, near Forest Hill.	foot, if sold now.	FARM TO RENT.	WANTED-Smart boy. Sunday World. WANTED-At once,
are now building on the property. There is brisk home-building in every direction. Surrounding land	and a second sec	50 x 150-CHOICEST lot on Eglinton avenue, corner; nothing like this can be secured.	Rusholme Road, Toronto. ed-7	Co., 5, 10 and 15 Cent Stor
is selling from \$12 to \$18 per foot. Lakeview Annex land values are bound to increase accordingly; therefore, buy to-	W - C district	50×150 -CLOSE to this, also corner, 100 x 150; highest altitude on the avenue; cannot duplicate them; splendid for home or investment if you have some		WANTED-To purchase, Vetersn scrip. Sta Address James Murray, I
day and realize on the increase—very soon. This is the last chance, for these 25 lots at present prices can't remain un-	\$40 FOOT-Glenview avenue, Glen	cash; could have sold many times, but cash is needed.	rooms, on cement wait, content vard, verandah,	A LINE for every hom
sold. Our motor cars will meet visitors to the property, at	S40 FOOT-Yonge street, Gien Grove.	FOUR 30-foot lots, 150 deep, close to Yonge, just south from St. Clair secure one of these for your home.	Ground for another dwelling; drive for auto A. Willis, Room 30, 18 Toronto	have the greatest agenc
the end of the Avenue Road car line, from 1.30 to 5 p.m. to- day. Offices open all day.	\$45 FOOT-Ridley Gardens, Hign Park.	100 ton avenue, east from Yonge nothing like this at price can be secured	street.	ARTICLES FOR
DODING I IMITED	\$50 FOOT-Clinton avenue, Near Dun-	water, drain and gas; good investment 50 x 135-ST. CLAIR AVE., east from Alice. street, Moore Park; \$25 per	PORT ALBERNI, B.C., will be a rall- way terminal by the middle of Octo- ber. The opening of the line will send	FIVE HUNDRED neath
ROBINS LIMITED	\$50 FOOT-Lake Shore road, water	foot now; close to this asking forty.	realty values still higher. Pick your buy to-day and you will make profits. L. W. Bick 302 Kent Building, Toronto, or	
22 Adelaide St. East. Phone Main 7171	\$50 FOOT-Oakwoods drive, Rosedale B55 FOOT-Rosehill avenue.	\$22.50 PER FOOT-One of the bes avenues in Davisville; 300 3	HOTELS.	operation at machinery hal
Branch at Davenport and Dufferin. Phone Junction 1368	\$55 FOOT-Ashley avenue.	305; double frontage; can soon be se cured. If you have the cash, here is an investment.		to show them our large S boilers, iron and woodwor contractors' supplies, etc. Limited, Front-street W., Station, city.
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and the second	\$80 FOOT - Broadview avenue; fine		W. La Contract Morento	249 Yonge street. OLD MANURE and loan gardens. J. Nelson, I
	\$1000 CORNER lot in Edgecombe	50 x.220-SPADINA ROAD, north from SL Clair; fifty per foot.	HOTEL BRANT, Burlington-Canada's Hoteling resort; open throughout the year; American and European plan. Spe- cial low fall and winter rates. Furnished thursday for rent. One	ARTICLES.WA
ULY A LAST DITCHER kenzie Carries Appeal Against es to British Government. Toronto lawyer Kenzie Carries Appeal Against es to British Government. FARMS FOR SALE. FARMS FOR SALE. CHOICE STOCK and grain farm, con- taining 25 acres, soil rich clay loam, well watered, good buildings, 8 acres orchard, 8 acres hardwood bush, 2% miles east of Eigin Miles. Apply to owner, tangen Eigin Miles. Apply to owner, targen Eigin Miles. Apply to owner, targen Eigin Miles. Square, 185 1.22 ACRES Seven a	sALE. \$2200 CORNER lot, 152 ft., Edge-	DAVISVILLE-High altitude, close to Yonge; chance for someone; 363 x 150 sixteen per foot will purchase this now	year: American and European plan. Spe- i cial low fall and winter rates. Furnianed steam-heated bungalows for rent. One hour from Toronto. Write for particu-	ONTARIO LAND GRAN

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a debt the Town of North Toronto would place itself in a position I do not think it should. The bylaw pro-vides for 30 successive levies of the same amount in each year and if you Lambton Mills Row Ends in the

wish to avoid financial embarrass ment I can see no escape from com-Before Magistrate Ramsden yester-day morning William McLean was charged with assault on John Fleming, nencing with the year 1911. "It is admitted that the whole mount will have been spent before

who conducts the hotel at Lambton Mills. The trouble arose over a dis-pute McLean had with another man, and Fleming ejected both of them. the end of this year and the most economical way of providing the money

vices at 2.30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Rev. E. C. Currie of Richmond Hill will preach at both services, and the choir of the

on the street here to-day. Deceased, who was 84 years of age, was around town yesterday in his usual health and spirits. Heart failure is given as the cause of death.

DOLLAR.

DOLLAR, Sept. 8.—On Sunday, Sept. 10, Mount Zion Methodist Church will hold their annual harvest home ser-

Since his return to Tsaritsyn, from the pilgrimage to Sarov, Heliodorus doings and talk have bordered closel

doings and talk have bordered closely upon real madness. At his last open-air service and sermon a lifeguard walked with Heliodorus, brandishing a pistol. The banner carried a new stan-dard, consisting of an enormous pole, with a shining steel ax and lance at-tached to it, the symbol of a new cru-sade. "Till now we have only men-aced our chemies," preached the monk

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Restaurant, Connected With Theatre

Notice is hereby given that nce to the statutes in that nce to of the said Lines of June or about the 23th day of June required on or about the fif-October, 1911, to send by post, J Advantage of the undernamed, th clahms, and a statemen ints and of the nature is held by them duly vari-take notice that after

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TENDERS.

TORONTO GENERAL HOSPITAL.

Tenders addressed to the Chairman of the Building Committee will be re-ceived by the undersigned up till noon Saturday, Sept. 23rd inst., for all the various trades required in the erection and completion of the Private Patient's and Obstetrics Buildings in connection with the General Hospital. Plans and specifications and all other

Cheque on a Chartered Bank of Can-ada for 25 per cent, of the amount tend-

Iroquois Falls Townsite is the Jun ion City for the Porcupine Camps. Maps of the Townsites, with full par-ticulars, may be obtained from Land Commissioner F. Dane, 24 Yonge-street, Toronto; Geo. W. Lee, General Agent, North Bay, or from the undersigned.

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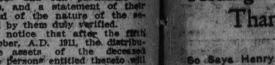
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is by the immediate sale of the deben- Later McLean returned and proceeded ty res, which bear interest at 4 1-2 per ont, per annum. This involves the out._ Case adjourned for a week. ufficient to meet the first yearly instalment of interest and principal. I need hardly add that in my opinion CAPT. WALLACE OPENS ROOMS.

this is the course prescribed by the municipal act." Centre York Candidate Takes Forward

Watson, Smoke, Chisholm and Smith asked their opinion as to whether pro-

Capt. Wallace, the Conservative canision should be made in the collection of taxes for this year, for the committee-room at the head of Blan-tyre-avenue, in charge of Robert Al-hill on Thursday, Sept. 14, at 12 o'clock. collection of the annual amount to be wied under hylaw No. 1230, say: "We len, for the benefit of Scarboro and tre told that the debentures bear date Markham Township voters. The tele-Aug. 1, 1911, and have been sold or phone number is Beach 259, and voters will shortly be sold to some intending in the municipalities named are invited purchaser. The first debenture will to avail themselves freely of the comtherefore be payable on 1st Aug., 1912. and the first half-yearly coupon of mittee-room.

in erest will be payable on 1st Febru-ary, 1912 These debentures in accord-

WEST TORONTO.

County Court.

Step in East End.

acce with the act are to be defrayed by a special general tax, which is WEST TORONTO, Sept. 8 .- (Special) by a special general tax, which is chargeable on all the rateable pro-000 have been issued by the city archi-

of the bylaw provide that during 20. They are as follows: They are as follows: Andrew McLennan-One pair, two-to be issued under the authority of storey semi-detached brick dwellings.

this bylaw in addition to all other at 51 and 53 Uxbridge-avenue, near rates there shall be raised, levied and Davenport-road, value \$4000.

rates there shall be raised, levied and callected annually by special rates, the sum of \$16,299.46 for the payment in each of the said years for principal and interest for the town of North Toronto for the next 30 years. As we have pointed out the first debenture base pointed out the first debenture carboard of the said years of North base pointed out the first debenture base pointed out the first debenture base pointed out the first debenture carboard of the said years. As we have pointed out the first debenture base pointed out the first debenture carboard of the said years of North base pointed out the first debenture carboard of the said years of principal source of the said years of North base pointed out the first debenture base pointed base poi will be payable on Aug. 1, 1912, and R. J. Reid, a young man of about 24, during that time that debenture will met with a rather serious accident this

during that time that debenture with be current." They iewing in detail the several steps heading up to the present condition of affairs. W. A. Werrett, of Werrett & Thompson, has this to say: "Under the above statement of facts. I am of opin-ion that there was no other course open for your council legally to pursue, save that which they have pursued, namely to sell the debentures to pay for the work which your town are having done in connection with the sewage system. Mark an further of opinion that the W. T. am further of opinion that the Mark and missing his footing was thrown the action of St. Cecllia's new R.C. Church, at the corner of Annette-B.C. Church, at the corner of Annette-Mark and missing his footing was thrown heavily to the ground. He was render-ed unconscious and was taken in Speer's ambulance to the Englehardt Hospital. Here his injuries, consisting of several severe cuts and fractured arm, were dressed by Dr. MacNamara. "Our apartment is about 60 feet long Work and missing the held Sunday Note the several severe of the country with the several severe of the country with the several severe of the country the cat the dedication of St. Cecllia's new R.C. Church, at the corner of Annette-He work and the several severe of the country with the country the cat the enjoyed the unknown freedom of a the several severe will be held Sunday changing of the estimates to endeavor to raise by a subterfuge, part of the amount required for interest and in-stalment of principal falling due on the first day of February, and the first day of August, 1912, is illegal, and that your council was wrong in eliminating

of August, 1912, is illegal, and that Rev. Father Kidd, administrator of the "Finally we guessed what was the vour council was wrong in eliminating archdiocese of Toronto. "Finally we guessed what was the this morning while the work was in the matter. The cat didn't care to run too this morning while the work was in

ed and from a glance at the figures. It als mornins, will address all open-ed and from a glance at the figures. It tion to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, appears to my mind that it would be impossible for the council of 1912 to finance the affairs of the town, and in

finance the affairs of the town, and in addition thereto raise this \$16,750." As has already been stated, the opin-

tons of City Treasurer Coady, Ex-Clerk Hon, Mr. Sifton Takes Hand in North

PICKERING MEDICAL, SURGICAL

AND X-RAY INSTITUTE PICKERING.

ONTARIO. behalf of the Conservative candidate R. ELGIN TOWLE. M.B. M.D., C.M., Physician-in-charge. C.M., and deal fully with the reciprocity question, on which he is probably bet-

R. ELGIN TOWLE, M.B., M.D., C.M., Physician-in-charge. Specialist in Rectal Diseases. Pro-static Diseases of Men. Diseases of Wor-men, Cancers, Tumors, X-Ray exam-ination. Diseases of eye, ear, nose, throat and lungs. Fitting glasses and all acute and chronic diseases. 6 Office Hours, 12 to 3 and 7 to 9. Armstrong, the candidate, a likewise anlendid speaker, and T. H. Lennox,

Configure Hours, 12 to 3 and 7 to 9. RELIGIOUS SERVICES. ANGLICAN CHURCH ST. BARNABAS, Parish of Chester, corner Danforth and Hampton Ave-mues, near Broadview terminus. Rector, Rev. Frank Vipond. To-morrows' Ser-vices—Sa.m., 11 a.m., 3 p.m. (S. O. E. Ghurch Parade), 7 p.m., Evensong, Rev. E. C. Cayley, Rural Dean

NEWMARKET.

zine.

Headford Methodist Church will assis in the musical exercises. RICHMOND HILL.

RICHMOND HILL, Sept. 5.—(Spe-cial.)—The High School has reopened with an attendance of 70. On Monday evening a public meeting!' Quelled Sceptical Crowd.

ing in the interest of Capt. Tom Wall-ace will be hel din the Masonic Hall Centre York nominations will take

UNIONVILLE.

grims to raise their staffs, and the forest of sticks which were waved threateningly in the air quickly stilled the assembled crowd. Then Heldodorus with a smile of triumph ordered the UNIONVILLE, Sept. S.-(Special.)-A meeting in the interest of Hartley H. Dewart, the Liberal candidate in Centre York, will be held in Victoria staffs down.

Hall to-morrow (Saturday evening) be-ginning at 8 o'clock. Mr. Dewart will be assisted by A. J. H. Eckardt, A. D. Bruce, Robert McKay, Thomas erty of the town. "Paragraphs of the enacting portion tect for buildings in West Toronto. Cially invited and a cordial invitation is extended to all.

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the lake, within a very short distance of Toronto, one is certainly to be con-sidered fortunate. We have a few very desirable blocks located between stops 34 and 35, Kingston-road. Get infor-

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mained beneath the wreckage.

The building was in course of reconstruction, and while the cause of the disaster has not yet been definite-ly ascertained, it is alleged that file work, in which reinforced concrete was used, was being hurried by the contractors, who were liable to a heavy fine for each day they exceeded the contract time for finishing the structure.

ates of the year 1911. "Under the Municipal Act, the bor-th's morning, will address an open-lawn." full swing. A few of the workmen

Synonyms,

Synonyms, The French-Canadian always has trouble with the aspirate "th." At a debating slub in the Province of Que-bec members were required to draw a slip from a hat and debate upon the subject they received. A young coun-tryman arose. to the street, escaping with slight in-juries. Those in the interior, however. had no chance to get out, as the er-tire roof collapsed and carried them down beneath it. Several of these men were taken out short'y aftertryman arose. "I have drew the word 'bat.' I must wards, but died after receiving the last rites of the church by a priest who

York Campaign. NEWMARKET, Sept. 8.-(Special.)-Hon. Mr. Sifton will on Wednesday evening next, in Newmarket, speak in bebele of the Computing Newmarket, speak in NEWMARKET, Sept. 8.-(Special.)-Hon. Mr. Sifton will on Wednesday evening next, in Newmarket, speak in bebele of the Computing Newmarket, speak in NEWMARKET, Sept. 8.-(Special.)-Hon. Mr. Sifton will on Wednesday evening next, in Newmarket, speak in Newma

Nicknames of London Papers, The London Daily Chronicle gives a list of the nicknames of some of its - 01

contemporaries. Everybody knows, of course, that The Times is, or was 'The Too Fresh. "We pay that klichen girl of ours." remarked the doctor, "\$6 a week, and she serves us half-cooked victuals." "That's a pretty raw deal," com-mented the professor.—Chroago Tri-Thunderer," but few Americans are likely to recall that an earlier nick-

likely to recall that an earlier nick-name was "Granny." which would seem to mean just the opposite. The Morning Post, devoted to the affairs of society, has been properly saddled with the appellation, "Jeames." The Sporting Times is descriptively and affectionately known as the "Pink 'Un."

Plans and specifications and all other information can be obtained at the of-fice of the Architects, DARLING & PEARSON, 2 Leader Lane, Toronto, "Henceforth we shall begin to shoot. It is a war to the death. Arise, or-thodox Russian people, and raise the flag of revolt for the defence of our holy faith, of autocracy and of Rus-sian brotherhood. Look out, Jews and Russian fools—Holy Russia is march-ing." The lowest or any other tender not ecessarily accepted.

C. N. R. TO HAVE LAKE LINE.

Quelled Sceptical Crowd. Up to the present time the only fruit of this inflammatory preaching has been the mobbing of persons for failing to remove their hats, or for skeptically smiling and laughing, in the presence of Heldodorus. At one church square heliodorus, when angered by the atti-tude of the spectators, ordered his pdi-grings to raise their staffs and the WINNIPEG, Sept. 8.-Sir Daniel Mann arrived in the city to-day and was in a reminiscent mood. comm ienting that it was just thirty years since he first set foot in Winnipeg, and not-ing changes. He announced incident-ally that next year the Canadian Nor-thern will proceed to the establish-ment of a line of passenger boats on

the great lakes, first sailing to be in the spring of 1913.

Reception to Colonel Lamb.

stans down. Herein lies the reason why the idio-syncrasies of the "mad monk" are tol-erated. In seeking a means to stir up the lower classes and gain an army of active sympathizers and loyalists, the ruling classes in church and state feel vagnely that they need a man like Heliodorus to parry the insidious work of the anti-government agitators.

Reception to Colonel Lamb. Commissioner Rees, the leader of the Salvation Army in this country, is arranging to give a reception to Col. Lamb, the olifer representative of the army's immigration department in London, England, who is at present on a brief visit to Canada, at the Rose-dale Lodge, 916 Yonge-street, on Wed-mesday, Sept. 13, at 4 p.m. There will also be a number of domestics present on by Crown Attorney Corley, Douglas by Crown Attorney Corley, Douglas by Crown Attorney Corley, Douglas for obtaining money by false pretences for a teller of the Traders' Bank. He had deposited S2 with the Bank Me had deposited S2 with the Traders' Bank. He had deposited S2 with the Bank Me had deposited the with the Traders' Bank at Nice, Collapsed, Burying Workmen. NICE, France, Sept. 8 .- The restaur ant connected with the Eldorado, the largest theatre in Nice, collapsed this morning, burying a number of work-men in the debris. Late to-night eleven dead and 16 severely injured persons had been taken from the ruins Montreal and drawn against his de-posited cheque with the Traders' Bank to one hundred times that amount. by the firemen and soldiers, but it was feared that other persons still re-

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tion of the assets of the thereto will amongst the persons entitled thereto will be proceeded with, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall have been then received, and that those re-presenting the said estate will not be liable for the assets or any part there-of so distributed to any person or per-sons, of whose claim notice shall not then have been received. NORMAN GLADSTONE HEYD, Administrator The Commission does not bind itself to accept any tender. A. J. MCGEE, Secretary-treasurer. 25 Toronto-street, Toronto. August 30th, 1911. 26 Toronto-street, Toronto, Dated at Toronto this 22nd day ugust, A.D. 1911. Papers inserting this advertisement without authority will not be paid .or ame. Mortgage Sale of Valuable City Property. Under and by virtue of the powers SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NARTH. WEST LAND REGULATIONS. of sale contained in a certan mort to the vendors, which will be pro at the time of sale, and on default b

at the time of sale, and on default a ing made, thereunder, there will be a fered for sale by public auction Saturday, the minth day of Septemb 1911, at the hour of 12 o'clock noon C. M. Henderson & Co., Auctioneers, their Auction Rooms, 67 and 69 Ki Street East, Toronto, the followi property, namely: That parcel or the of land and premises in the City Toronto, being composed of parts lots Nos. 81 and 82 on the south a of Springhurst Avenue, according

Toronic, being composed of parts of lots Nos. 81 and 82 out he south aids of Springhurst Avenue, according to plan No. 725, more particularly de-scribed in said mortgage registered as No. 496925, having a frontage on south side of Springhurst Avenue of seventeen feet and one inch (17 feet 1 inch) by a depth of eighty feet (80 feet), on which is said to be erected a semi-detached, solid brick dwelling house containing six rooms and unfin-ished attic, and known as No. 69 Springhurst Avenue. Said lands will be sold subject to a first mortgage made by the vendors to the Toronto General Trusts Corpora-tion, dated the 14th day of August, 1907, on which there remains due for principal the sum of \$1250 and inter-est thereon since the 14th day of August, 1911, at 6 per cent, per annum, maturing on the 14th day of August, 1912. Terms_Ten ner cent of numbes

earn nomessead patent) and cultivate if y acres extra. A homesteader who has exhausted in his homestead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may enter for a pur-chased homestead in certain districts. Price \$3.00 per acres. Duties.--Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty acres and erect a house worth \$300.00. W. W. CORY, Deputy of the Minister of the interior. N.B.--Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for. ed-tf

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Prize Medal, Philadelphia Exhibition, 1876. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Notice is hereby given that all creditors having any claim against the estate of Walter Thomas Bedson, late of the Chy of Toronto, butcher, deceased, who dief on or before the 7th day of Jume, 191, are required to send in a statement of the particulars of their claims, and of any securities held by them, on or be-fore the 27th day of September, 1911, to Guardian Trust Company, Limited, Royal Bank Building, Toronto, administrator of the estate of the said late Walter Thomas Bedson, and notice is hereby siven that at the expiration of the saif time the Administrator will proceed to distribute the proceeds of the estate amongst the persons lawfully entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which the Administrator then the state of which the Administrator shall not by liable for the proceeds of the estate of whose claim the Administrator chall not have had notice at the time cl any part thereof so, distributed to any person of whose claim the Administrator chall not have had notice at the time cl the distribution,
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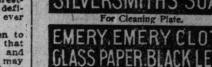
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So Says Henry Timmins, Who Took C. of Cobalt ... Party of Montrealers Over Hargrave the Property. Dar. 16 MONTREAL' Sept. 8.—Mr. Henry Timmins returned from Porcupine last nght and states that "the Hollinger is showing up even better than our highest expectations." Reasonatty Reston Returns a states of the state of th 800 ... 13 ... 1415 17 13 10 253% 25% 311 316 25 311 Mr. Timmins had quite a larse party do. b 60 Mr. Timmins had quite a large party of Montreal gentlemen, who, to-day. are seeing nothing but yellow spots in everything they beheld. The party went down to the 200 foot level at the Hollinger, and were dumb with amazement at the wonderful showing united ... 330 amazement at the wonderful showing of visible gold. Mr. Timmins himself is more than fatisfied with the recent developments. The strike reported a few days ago on the northern part of the Hollinger property was visited by the Montreal party. The vein is from six to six-teen feet wide and carries big values of the golden metal. This vein has been stripped for over 300 feet. Even under the mill site, where ex-cavation is being made for founda-Closing Quotations. -Dom'n.- -Stand.-Ask. Bid. Ask. Bid.
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o veteran Henry Potts, Porcupine pion-eer, who located his hotel, the Shun-liah, there. The Macgregor townsite to the north and west of this location, and a short distance removed from the lake, also claims notice. To the south lies South Porcupine, 1 comprising various townsites the length of 26.693 feet, only 6772 feet have To the south lies South Forcupine, comprising various townsites, the South Porcupine, South Porcupine Centre, Lakeview and Foley-O'Brien. South Porcupine will prove the feeder to the mines in the Dome section, and south into Deloro, and on this account is viewed by many as the real Porcu-200 pine settlement. 2500 Of recent months more attention has 1,500 been given to the territory near the 350 Hollinger, and the recent offering of been given to the territory near the Hollinger, and the recent offering of lots for building purposes in Timmins, the new town located on the Campbell Veteran claim attracted consid-erable interest. There is this to be said for this townsite, that it will the centre of population serving the group of mines in the Hollinger-Pearl Lake region, and these at present con-stitute the real main point of activity in the camp. Timmins is being put out by the Timmins-McMartin-Dunlap syndicate the original owners of the Hollinger Mine, and it is claimed by them that it will prove the big centre of the Porcupine. The sale of lots, which was held on Labor Day, was fairly successful, a goodly number of building properties being disposed at prices running all the way up to \$4500, that amount being paid for a corner lot. Several other corners were sold for \$4000. West of Timmins and between it and Mattagami Landing on the Mattagami is still another townsite, Mattagami Heights. This is now being platted and sub-divided into lots, and will 2% shortly be offered to the public. This 36% location will keep in line with the de-MR. KEMP'S MEETINGS.

velopment of Timmins. Away off to the east at the point where the T. & N. O. Railway Porcu-pine division leaves the main line and

strikes out to the west, is located Iro-quois Falls, and here lies another townsite, this one put out by the railtownsite, this one put out by the ran-way, commission itself. It is claimed that the big traffic into the Porcupine will make quite a centre of industry of this junction point, and it is confi-dently expected that in consequence Iroquois Falls will expand into quite the training settlement. The railway a thriving settlement. The railway commission is also offering lots in Montreal, to the south of Iroquois Falls on the main line of the railway. street. This, however, is not properly speak-ing, a Porcupine location.

At the Millerett mine in the Elk Lake

district a drift is being driven at the 200 foot level in the diabase formation ing the lake and only a few minutes to reach the vein, which was so rich at the 150-foot depth. If the values continue at 200 feet it is the intention go down to at least double the depth. The 10-stamp concentrator working night and day on a dump of low grade, which averages about

Suburban Life

the city engineer states that he expects the high level sewer to be completed by the end of this year. Of the low level sewer, which will comprise a total sewer, which will comprise a total length of 25.693 feet, only 6772 feet have leen completed. It will be finished before the end of 1912. The service to be given by the two sewers has been calculated as sufficient for a population of 750,000. On the sewage disposal plant, 15 out of a total of 24 tanks are finished. This work will likely be completed by the end of November. The committee on works will likely visit these undertakings during next week. Some of the aldermen wanted the date delayed still further. "Better have it next week," said Ald. Chisholm, "some of the aldermen many feel indisposed if we wait until after the 21st." "

VICTORIA STREET EXTENSION Recommended to City Council Under Amended Assessment. The guestion of the extension of Victoria-st. as a local improvement and under an amended assessment, was considered by the works committee and works committee and works committee and work or charge. Prices are high. The question of the extension of Victoria-st. as a local improvement and under an amended assessment, was considered by the works committee and such as sizes for an eleven quart basket, and most other things are high in proportion. The only chap product on the market is only chap product on A Busy Market.

toria-st. as a locar improvement and for an eleven quart basket, and inter-under an amended assessment, was other things are high in proportion. The considered by the works committee and sent on to council. tomatoes, which were and some to-for 20c a small basket, and some to-night for two for 15 cents. Watermelons night for two for 15 cents. Watermelons night for two for 15 cents. Watermelons bring as much as 50c each, and they bring as much as 50c each, and they are not too big at that. One man had a load of cabbage to-night for which the was asking and getting a dollar s dozen heads. Last year he was glad to get 30c a dozen for the same Rind o heads. The high prices prevailing of the local market are attributed direc-ly to the lack of rain in the surroun ly to the lack of rain in the surround-ing district, which has caused a short crop in nearly all fruits and vegetables. Shooting with intent is the charge

Meetings in the interest of Mr. A. E. Kemp, anti-reciprocity candidate of the Conservative party in the electoral riding of East Toronto, will be held man Smith, son of the accused. Mining Company, next week as follows: Monday evening, Sept. 11, Danforth Hall, corner Danforth and Ellerbeck-Synod Worth Half Million. According to the synod secretary's report made public to day the Angli-can diocese of Niagara is worth ap-proximately half a million dollars, in addition to real property owned by the synod. Of this sum \$451,\$20.06 is inave., near Broadview-ave. Tuesday evening, Sept. 12, Ayer's Hall, corner Winchester and Parliament-sts. Thursday evening, Sept. 14, O'Neill's-Hall, Parliament-st., near East Queen-Friday evening, Sept. 15, Armstrong's \$13,031.43 in debentures. Income from Hall, 267 Pape-ave., near Gerrard-st. these investments for the last fiscal Saturday evening, Sept. 16, Prospect year was \$26,289.62. During the year Notice is hereby given that a monthly dividend of 2 per cent., for the month of August, 1911, and a bonue of 3 per cent. for-the same period, making a total of 5 per cent., has been declared, and will be gayable on the 15th September. 1911, to shareholders of record the 31st August, 1911 Hall, Prospect-st. The candidate and members of the the sum of \$68,946 was loaned on six AT 200-FOOT LEVEL Millerett Mine at Elk Lake Drifting for Vein at That Depth. The candidate and members of the legislature of Ontario and ex-members of the Dominion House of Commons. as well as other prominent gentlemen will address these meetings.

per cent. The report states that "in-terest and coupons have been punc-tual y-collected as they fell due." Despite the action of the board of control yesterday, overriding the board of health's recomendation in regard to the immediate abatement of the Stroud cattle byres nuisance, the last has evi-dently not been heard of the matter. Dr. Roberts, medical health officer, is on an acre or two of land, overlook cattle byres nuisance, the last has evi-dently not been heard of the matter. Dr. Roberts, medical health officer, is greatly displeased over the matter, and ride from Toronto, on the Kingston-road car, would be most ideal. You can have it, and at a small cost Full information at C. White & Co., 58 Vic-teria-street. Main 5485. 456

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R. R. Bongard's London cable yes-terday quoted Hollinger 10 3-5 to 10 7-8. Northern Ontario Exploration, 3 3-8 to 3 7-8. PORCUPINE ORE AT TIFFANY'S. New YORK. The owners of the Dome property have sent a spectacular sample of gold quartz to Tiffany's. New York, when it window, as one of the won-ders of the mining world. Working night and day on a dump to ship, which will probably reach the it will be polished and displayed in that firm's window, as one of the won-ders of the mining world.

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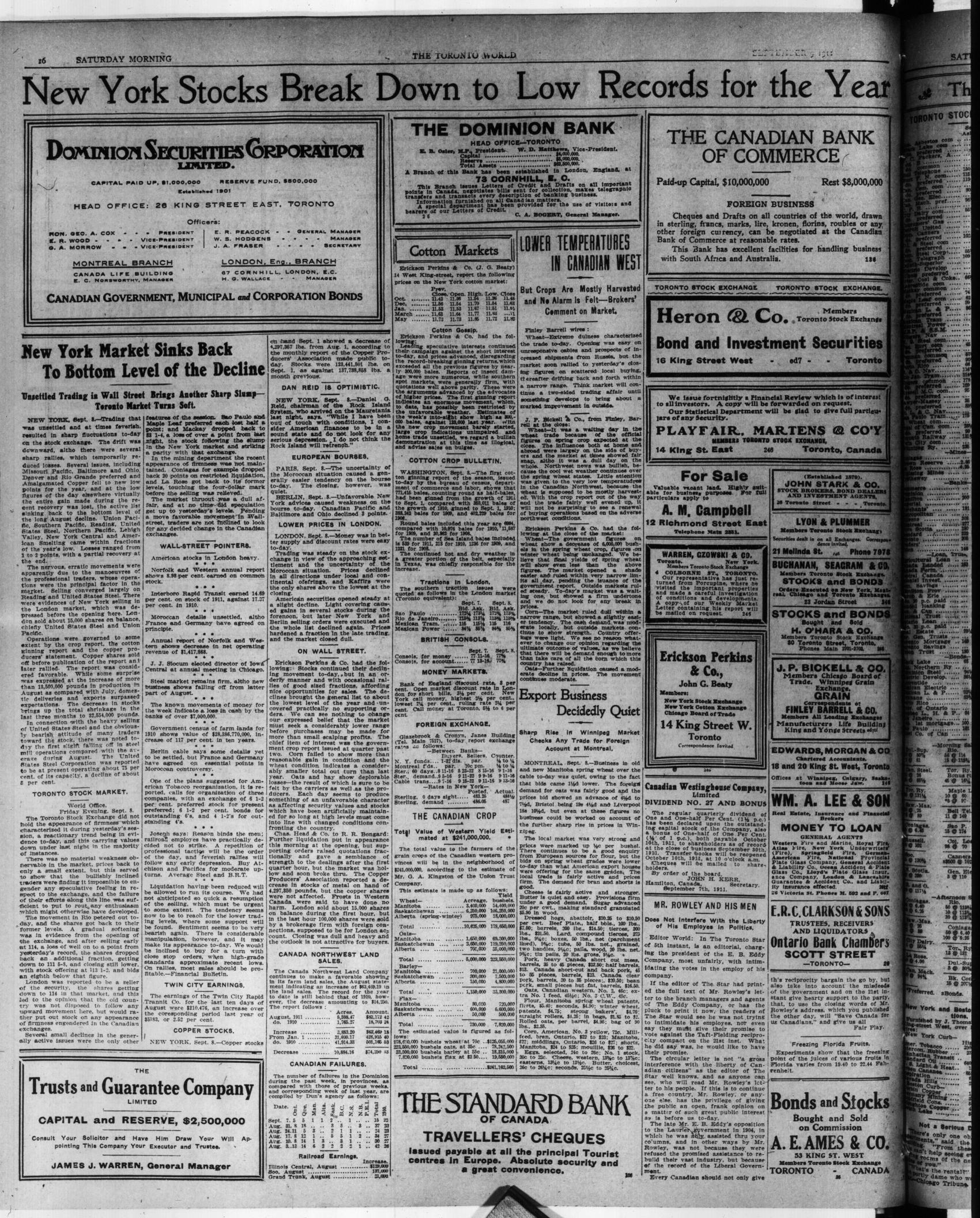
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On Monday on the 6th Floor there are two half-priced bargains.

They are 50 framed pictures. 50 French mirrors. The pictures are of unusual merit.

Bedroom Box Settees

(Fourth Floor.) These settees are made in our own workroom, covered with good quality cretonnes, in a well assorted range of colorings, on light and dark grounds. Designs are floral, stripe, and block. These settees have well upholstered arms and seat, cloth linings, are mounted on castors. Dimensions-4 feet long, 15 inches high, 18 inches wide. Regular price \$6.50. Monday 4.68 MATTING BOXES.

On the fourth floor, too, there is a fine range of matting boxes. These are made of Georgia pine, well finished, panelled with Japanese matting, bamboo trimmed, burnt work scroll design on handles and feet, some mounted on castors, some fitted with trays. A serviceable box, selling at from \$2.75 to \$10.00 according to size.

Silverware

(Main Floor.) 1,000 Cut Glass Salt and Pepper Shakers, with sterling silver tops. Regular \$1.00 and \$1.25 a pair. 300 Rogers Silver Plated Sugar Tongs, fancy pattern handles, each in a box. Regular 75c. Monday,

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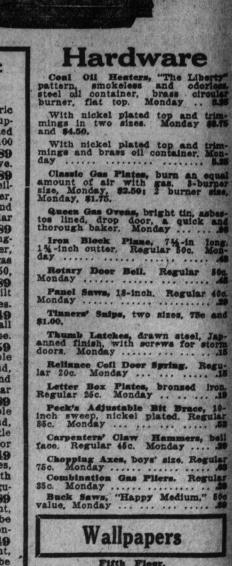
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