PRICE TWO CENTS.

NO. 17954 43RD YEAR

Premiers One in Demand Agree on Resolutions

# Will Ask for Increased Subsidy Without Prejudice to Special Claims of Any Provinces.

his afternoon adopted two resolutions, same rate of 80 cents per head, but on be given effect to, the right being re-lation exceeds 2,500,000, and at the rate of 60 cents per head for so much view of special conditions which do 000. not apply in the case of other provinces.

The second resolution asks that, pend-

in lieu of the 80 cents per head hereto- population so ascertained to govern." fore paid may be found in the proposal

Canada to the several provinces for the support of their governments and

legislatures be as follows: "Where the population is under 150,-

"Where the population is 150,000, but does not exceed 200,000, \$150,000. "Where the population is 200,000, but

does not exceed 400,000, \$180,000.
"Where the population is 400,000, bu does not exceed 800,000, \$190,000.

"Where the population is 800,000, but does not exceed 1,500,000, \$220,000. "Where the population exceeds 1,500,-

#### THROUGH SURF TO WHITE CARRIES RESCUE HIS MATES NORTH RENFREW

#### Conservatives Win Bye-Election Lake Sailor's Gallant Act Saves Two Liberal Candidates Splitting Vote.

Pembroke, Oct. 10.—The latest reports from the North Renfrew polls show 816 News special from Houghton, Mich., majority. This return is practically says: cerned. Dr. McKay has probably not The fourteen people comprising the more than 400 votes. He had a ma- crews of the barges. Wayne and Fosfority in no poll, and in several had ter, which were reported missing in only two or three votes. He did best Monday night's storm, were found alive and safe yesterday. all having survived

Mr. Murray led in six polls and Mr. the stranding of the two vessels on the White in the other 26. Every township shore of Misery Bay. broke Conservatives celebrated the vic- While the crew of the Wayne found it for the Ontario Board of Railway Com- guage of 4 feet 8 1-2 inches for the and made for "Whisky Row." tory with a street parade and much a comparatively easy matter to reach missioners, is in the city today inspect-rails, is exceeded by an inch or more, bugle blowing and cheering.

was followed by Mr. E. A. Dunlop, M. took the free end of a line in his teeth, ing notes as to the cars he saw and wire in use, as it is worn out. P. P., who affirmed that North Ren-plunged into the surf, and after a terfrew would prove the death blow of the rific battle for life, made his way to Ottawa Administration as it had of the land. Establishing communication the Ross Government. Messrs. W. R. with his shipmates by means of the line White, brother of the late member; he had carried ashore, Jacobson then Gideon Delahaye, W. H. Williams, Ed- brought the six remaining members of ward Clarke and Walter Beatty were the crew to land on breeches buoy. the other speakers. Mr. Thomas Mur- The Foster is resting on a sandy botray, one of the defeated Liberals, ex- tom, and unless another big blow comes pressed satisfaction at the support up she will be released. Pembroke gave him, but was badly disappointed with Westmeath Township. danger of going to pieces. He said the presence of Dr. McKay, the other Liberal, in the field, made the Liberals despair of success, and many stayed at home.

## TURKEY BACKS DOWN

Constantinople, Oct. 10. - Bulgaria's New York, Oct. 10.-Bloodgood Havthe eat to order her troops to reoccupy lland Cutter, the Long Island poet, the post at Sujuk, unless the Turkish from whose personality one of Mark commissioners sign by Oct. 14 the re- Twain's characters was drawn, and port resulting from the inquiry into the who died two weeks ago, left \$750,000 of Donald, 26 years old, a member of the dispute regarding the delimitation of a his \$1,000,000 fortune to the American chorus in the "Blue Moon" Company, portion of the frontier of the vilayet of Bible Society. The remainder of the now playing at a down-town theater, The Porte has ordered the Turksh com-divided in bequests for life among his was killed early today by falling out missioners to complete promptly the heirs, nephews, nieces and cousins—of a fourth story window in the Windwork of delimiting the frontier. numbering some 230.

James Cameron, special constables.

A Sensational Outcome

Employers, Mayor, Police Chief, Constables, President

of Union, Charged With Attempted Murder.

Buckingham, Oct. 9 .- There was a | Another sensation sprung today was

new and highly sensational turn to the the arrest of Mr. Hilaire Chargette, the

strike trouble here today, when Sheriff new president of the union. At the

Wright, of Hull, and High Constable time of the arrest he was leading the

Groulax arrested Messrs. Alex. and union men in procession behind the

Ottawa, Oct. 9.—The Provincial Con-lerence, after wrestling with the subidies question for nearly two days, late nual payment hereafter to be at the hich will be presented to the Federal the population of each province as asovernment tomorrow morning. One certained from time to time by the sks that the former conference in 1902 late decennial census, until such poputake application for even better terms of the population as may exceed 2,500,-

"The population as ascertained by the ing the amendments to the B. N. A. act to be the state of necessary to give effect to the desires population to be taken to be that upon to the vacant judgeship in the Ontario him I would not.

The annual per capita for civil gov- the problem in a most satisfactory ernment and administration subsidy, manner. "Instead of the amount now paid, the calculated according to population of Bums hereafter payable yearly by the several provinces as ascertained by

t	be as follows:	\$	Inc. 628,486 429,865 47,659 7,885 81,952 61,987
t	P. E. Island 87,202 82,607 Total increase	.\$	*4,655 1,258,835

The resolutions also ask for a grant of 20 cents per head towards the pro- have the crops of the west pouring upvincial expenditure for the administra- on them for export, are naturally the tion of criminal justice.

Crew-Barge Stranded

in Big Gale.

The Wayne is lying on rocks and is in

A LUCKY ORGANIZATION

Poet Leaves Nearly a Million Dollars to

the Bible Society.

With the approach of winter, the movement of coal barges has grown

First Snow of

o'clock this morning.

The first snow of the season

fell in London during the night,

but the fall was so trifling that

little trace of it remained by 7

Between 11 and 12 o'clock there

was another fall, no heavier than

the first, and during the early

part of the afternoon there was

every indication that there would

be something doing in the way

MR. RIDDELL APPOINTED

Named to Succeed Judge Street in the

Ontario High Court.

FEAR FREIGHT BLOCKADE

Lines Running East from Chicago Are

Heavily Handicapped.

Chicago, Oct. 10. - The congestion of

freight traffic has increased so fast

officials fear they are soon to face a

blockade. Conditions on the eastern roads, which has not only to handle

the business which they originate, but

worst, but those on the western lines

also are rapidly becoming extremely

for 4,235 cars which it could not fill. | were no marks to identify remains. LONDON STREET RAILWAY LINES

Company Sit Up and

Take Notice.

he and Mr. Graydon were closeted with was made.

"heard."

whatever to the people.

CHORUS GIRL KILLED

A Member of the Blue Moon Company

Fatally Hurt at Chicago.

#### "I'VE NOTHING TO SQUEAL ABOUT"; TOM LEWIS SAYS HE TOLD TRUTH the Season

And Will Stick to It-Misrep- truth and nothing but the truth before resentations by the Toronto News.

Mr. Thomas Lewis, who has figured so much in the Hyman-Gray election what time or where I had my supper investigation, claims that as a roman- on that occasion." cer, the Toronto News reporter, who called on him lately, is in a class by edge that he was wanted as a witness

To The Advertiser today, Mr. Lewis up in the police court in Toronto Fristated that it was the reporter who did all the talking in the short interview which took place.

mediately.

The former Quebec resolutions clare that an equitable basis to several provinces for the support their governments and legislatures are legislature and legislature and legislatures and legislatures are legislature and legisl several provinces for the support of the support of

SUICIDED BY

### "I do not intend to be buildozed or mie, it is said, intends to seek an apol- ment in Canada was represented, and fact, he had not known that such stocks frightened by anyone. I told the whole ogy from the News at once. WOMAN ROBBED

#### within the last few days that railway Unknown Places Head on Rail Emily Scott Sent to Jail Six at Toronto Junction as Train Approaches.

[Special to The 'Advertiser.] Toronto, Oct. 10.—Suicide in a most

gruesome form was committed at Totraffic men say that they do not know 9 o'clock this morning. A young man, at the Protestant Orphans' Home. what they will do for cars when the poorly clad, appearently about 25 years day after spending a week there for

this morning. .

for improvement.

the commission tomorrow.

# MEANS OF TRAIN ORPHANS' HOME

and I will repeat it in the box again.

"I was a little confused regarding the

time I left London for Detroit, before

the investigation commenced, but I do

no think it makes any material differ-

ence to this case what time I left, or

to show that Lewis had full knowl-

on Friday night, because the case came

nothing to give up.

# Months for Stealing an Overcoat.

roman, was sentenced to six months Greenwood. in jail when she appeared at the police J. Plunkett Taylor invited the company stock. court this morning on a charge of to drink to the health of "Our Guests," heavier, aggravating the congested ronto Junction C. P. R. station about stealing an overcoat from the matron with which the names of Sir Wilfrid Emily was released from jail on Mon- were coupled.

year's enormous crop of corn is ready of age, deliberately placed himself on being drunk. Just what she was doing Canada's Prime Minister, on rising, 

INSPECTED BY TORONTO EXPERT

In the town hall Mr. Robert Birming- selves imprisoned on a stranded ship, London Street Railway Company. He speed are liable to be ditched at any

with City Engineer Graydon, and later very thorough inspection of the road through with it. ing used, as it is frequently alleged opinions of the inspector, the street found that they were tired of her, and the fact that harmony was more manthat they do not afford any protection railway people have very much room that she must spend the winter in the ifest and more sincere during the past warmth of Carter's Castle. The inspector is preparing a report. It is further stated that the matter

All From Lobo. Four young men from Lobo appear-

which will be submitted to the com- of the alleged overcharge on the missioners at the court house tomor- Springbank line will be considered by been drunk and disorderly on one of the Southwestern Traction Company's cars while returning from Lambeth Forest, Oct. 10.-Last evening the fair. James McIntosh was fined \$1 and Forest Presbyterian congregation ex- \$2 25 costs; Edgar Scott was fined \$10 and \$2 25 costs; Christopher Walker

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# THE ADVERTISER, LONDON, ONTARIO. WEDNESDAY. OCTOBER 10, 1906. -TEN PAGES. NOT YET PERFECT WHEN NAME CALLED

I have nothing to 'squeal' about and But the Premier Says It's a Foster Tells of Big Commis-Workable Arrangement.

# ADDRESSESNOTABLEGATHERING HON. G. W. ROSS AS WITNESS

by the Canadian Club at the Capital.

Ottawa, Oct. 9 .- Ten prime minisevening the dispatches in the London ters, six members of the Dominion cab- Ross was the first witness examined by "One of the questions he asked me," papers referred only to the name of inet, ten members of provincial minisMr. Shepley before the insurance comMr. Lewis said, "was if I would meet John O'Gorman and Jerry Collins, and tries, one member of the Imperial Parmission this morning. He is a Union Mr. Lewis said, was it is a solution of the matCollins and himself and talk the matnothing was said about Mr. Lewis beliament and the leader of the OpposiTrust director, having \$1,000 stock.

He said he had not been aware was no hesitation in my answer. I told roborates his statement that it was not tion in the Canadian Parliament were the Union Trust acquiring 237½ shares until he got back from Detroit that he guests at the opening dinner of the of bonus stock in the Great West Land of the provinces, increased aid of a which, under the respective statutes in that behalf, the annual payments now that I will be back and gave himself up.

To the vacant judgeship in the opening dinner of the of bonus stock in the Great West Land which, under the respective statutes in that behalf, the annual payments now that I will be back and gave himself up.

when the toast list was taken up the was held. speeches were endless. Fortunately a Mr. Shepley read from the minutes judicious hint was given to stick to 10- of the directors on Nov. 7, at which minute talks, otherwise the advent of meeting Mr. Ross is recorded as hav-

The leading figures at the banquet

Dominion Ministers-Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Messrs. Fielding, Paterson, Fisher, Brodeur, Aylesworth and Lemieux.

Bride, Rutherford, Scott, Roblin, Whitney, Gouin, Tweedle, Murray, Peters, some of its western lands. He thought Messrs. Cross, Calder, Campbell, Foy, he ought to remember any such deci-Matheson, Turgeon, Weir, Pugsley, sion. On Nov. 28 another meeting took Drysdale and Hughes. Imperial Parliament - Mr. Hamar

It was nearly 10:30 when President Laurier and the provincial premiers

way to the Protestant Orphans' Home, premiers that night indicated that the der any date on which he had been where she had been engaged to work, work had been well done. The Cana- present. He was in the city at the Report to Board May Make the ing the lines he had not time to go over to a saloon and had become intoxi-tained much which was at variance but en route she had passed too close dian constitution, although good, con- time. cated, possibly by the fumes which had with the true theory of constitutional It is said the report will cause the issued from the doorway, so that she government and the federative prin- Union Trust, was then called. He was street railway company to sit up and found it very difficult to work. After ciple. "For instance," said Sir Wil-

staying around for a short time she frid, "the subsidies which we give to For example, the inspector found found herself getting very dry, so she the provinces out of the exchequer can-Inspector Moyes, of Toronto, expert that in certain places in the city the decked herself out in the matron's coat not be said to be altogether in accordance with the old doctrine that they Land Company's book, page 113 and The police were notified that the wo-should have the responsibility of spenddry land, the Foster's crew found theming the roadbed, wires and cars of the so that cars running at a high rate of man had stolen the coat from the ing who also have the responsibility of Fish in one of the sheds on the market claim that our constitution is logical of information when he wrote the

servative enthusiasts heard the results, vening between them and the shore. with Assistant Engineer Kirkpatrick It is also claimed that the inspector square, in a sound sleep, with a bottle or symmetrical, but it has been made The victorious candidate spoke and Ed Jacobson, one of the Foster's crew, going over the different lines and mak-found fault with much of the trolley of whisky lying beside her. Emily had practical, and it has given us 40 years ing taken the coat, except that she had ments composing the Canadian nation, McDougall into the book. At noon the inspector had a long talk countered were noted, and, in fact, a intended to return it when she got and that is enough to testify to the value of the constitution, because with- draft?" A wornout welcome is all that Emily out harmony no progress was possible." Manager King has, of course, done gets now at the police station—she has With harmony further progress could It is understood his worship called much to improve the road the past few been there so often, and this fact was be made. That their country was happarticular attention to the fenders be- months, but according to the alleged brought home to her forcibly when she py and prosperous was largely due to

> and if the premiers of the provinces it.' and their colleagues were in Ottawa ed to answer to a charge of having today it was to remind them of the fact. Tomorrow the Dominion Government would know what the visitors (Continued on Page Nine.)

### GEORGE W. MERRIAM DEAD.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 10.—George W. day." L. H. Currie, of Toronto, to succeed Harry Robinson was fined \$10 and \$3 25 Merriam died in this city last night at W. J. McDougall, the utility clerk, the age of 90 years. He was said that he had written up the min-Several of the employes of the com- born in Vermont in 1816, came to De- utes in the Great West and Union pany testified that the conduct of all troit when 6 years old, and two years Trust minute books four men was not what it should have later removed to Chatham, Ont., where been, and that their vile language and he resided nearly eight years, returnate the meetings typewritten or long-"horse-play" had frightened the ladies ing to Detroit two years ago, after the hand copies of the minutes to be en-John Millar and wife appeared, both Edward Jordan, still lives in Chat-

# G. T. R. and Street Railway Are Now at Loggerheads

Agreement Between the Two Companies Is Reached.

the improvements west of Ridout well as to the Grand Trunk. street, and the works are now at a

pany that the steam road would like tecting the street railway, and, of to move south onto the property grant- course, this will mean a delay of a week ed by the city for the purpose of mov- or so. ing the rails of the Springbank line west of the Wharncliffe road. But greatly to the surprise of the agreement. Why shouldn't the street

Grand Trunk, the manager of the street railway have one?" shovel in the ground until such time altogether satisfactory to the Grand as an agreement between the two Trunk.

pefore Superintendent Brownlee.

the superintendent. So far as known, it was not very sat isfactory.

In fact, it is said that Mr. Brownlee There was no answer. gave the street railway company a The Grand Trunk Railway has once piece of his mind, and declared that the Mr. Shepley. The street railway company is ob- and Fowler.

durate, however. Mr. King simply re-Yesterday the Grand Trunk intimated iterated his statement that an agreeto the London Street Railway Com- ment will have to be drawn up, pro-

"We must have an agreement," Manager King said. "The city has an

railway intimated that the former com- It is said, however, the street railpany would not be allowed to put a way is asking for terms which are not

"The street railway is too greedy al-The Grand Trunk officials, it is said, together," a G. T. R. official said towere wrathy, and the matter was laid day. "We are not going to stand for everything."

At Toronte Mr. DuVernet attempted Provincial Political Leaders Banquetted More Light on Union Trust Affairs-Some Testimony That Conflicts

With Mr. Foster's.

sion Paid Syndicate.

dawn would have seen the speakers still ing been present. He remembered certain matters mentioned in the minutes, but not the recorded discussion as to

the Great West Land Company stock. On Nov. 13 the same directors were present, and it was decided to assume the position of mortgagee. Mr. Ross Provincial Ministers — Premiers Mc- did not remember this having been decided, but had a general recollection that the trust had been "unloading" he ought to remember any such deciplace. In the minutes Mr. Ross is down as the mover of the motion to adopt the agreement and give back the

"Do you remember any such discussion?'

"Do you remember moving any such resolution?" "I do not."

The witness thought he would re

A line belonging to one of the big severed the head from the body. There local grog shops. "When I woke up casions on which he had been present directors registered their attendance, eastern systems yesterday had orders severed to the book, in which he had been present directors registered their attendance, on Therefore, worming "said Emily "I at home to be book to be book in which he had been present directors registered their attendance, and the book to be book in which he had been present directors registered their attendance, and the book in which he had been present directors registered their attendance, and the book in which he had been present directors registered their attendance, and the book in which he had been present directors registered their attendance, and the book in the book in which he had been present directors registered their attendance, and the book in the bo found that I had been sleeping in tioning in particular the occasions when other witnesses that it was generally somebody's back kitchen, but I do not Andrew Carnegie and Sir Richard Cart- passed round early in the meeting, know whose it was." This was as near wright were guests. The last-named others signing as they came in. He to anything definite regarding time or gentleman described the difficulties would not say this was an invariable that had attended the bringing about rule. He would not say that his name On Tuesday morning she found her of confederation. The presence of the would necessarily be in the book un-

### How Minutes Were Written.

W. R. Frankish, the cashier of the there in November last. He wrote utes. He was shown the Great West 114, and said that Mr. McDougall had also written them

"What were Mr. McDougall's sources

"Mr. Foster made a draft and it was typewritten and then copied by Mr. "What became of Mr. Foster's

"Filed away, I guess." "Do you know that they were filed

"The minutes you wrote-where did

you get your information?" "From the typewritten copy of Mr. Their constitution was not perfect, Foster's draft, which was pinned to

"Mr. McDougall." "Can you fix the date?"

"No, because the minutes were some-

times not handed out for three of four days or a week. I copied out the minutes of Nov. 7 and Nov. 13 on the same

"What important business was done

death of his wife. A daughter, Mrs. tered were given to me by Mr. Foster," said Mr. McDougall.

"What became of these copies?" "They sometimes remained in the basket for two or three months, but

they were ultimately destroyed." "Did you destroy any?"

"I think I did." "Were any filed away?"

"If any remain around the office it is quite by accident?"

Fowler Did Not Answer. At 11:30 Mr. Shepley asked, "Is Geo. W. Fowler here?"

"I'll call him later in the day," added

The Grand Trunk Ranway has once street railway is keeping back the works Mr. Foster was called, and Mr. Shepagain struck a snag in the making of which will be a benefit to the city as ley questioned him regarding the land payments to the C. P. R. and to Pope

> Continued on Page Two. STEAMERS ARRIVED.

Reported at. From.

deorgian	LondonBuston
Kron Prinz	
Wilhelm	Bremen New York
Helligolay	Copenhagen New York
Southwark	. Liverpool Montreal
America	Marseilles New York
Finland	.Antwerp New York
Monmouth	LiverpoolMontreal
Friedrick der	
Gracea	New York Bremen
Furnageia	New York Glasgow
Minnoapolis	New YorkLondon
Kaiser Wilhelm	
Raiser Wineim	New YorkBremen
Marchester	Torkin bremen
Cradon	.Father Point. Manchester
	. I toured I dist. Medicine

Sicilian ......Father Point Glasgow Dunmore Head ... Father Point Britain

The charge laid against them is that up by a squad of cavalry from St. Johns, Que. There was no disturbance day the Cesarewitch stakes for 3the killing on Monday of Chargette is charged with wounding year-olds and up, 2 1-4 miles, were won LOCAL TEMPERATURES. by Mintagon, with Bibiani second, and The highest registration at the London weather bureau yesterday was 67°; low-Royal Dream third. Twenty-four horses

#### A CONSPIRACY CHARGE Hollwey Arrested in Connection With Stations. Sale of Land to Varsity.

Toronto, Oct. 10 .- T. W. Hollwey was arrested today on a charge of conspir-Ottawa Albert MacLaren, owners of the mills; bodies of Belanger and Theriault, which acy to defraud the University of To-Montreal Mayor Vallelee, Frank Kiernan, chief were being removed from the morgue ronto in connection with the sales of Quebec of police; James Kiernan, his brother, to the dead men's homes. The detecwith conspiring with Leonard Foulds and Messrs. Philamene Fournier and tives, who made the arrest, evidently and others. This is the first arrest in connection with this case.

sitting on the windowsill she lost her

THE CESAREWITCH. London, Oct. 10.-At Newmarket to-

## REV. MR. CURRIE CALLED. tended a unanimous call to the Rev. Rev. K. J. MacDonald, called to St. costs.

Chicago, Oct. 10 .- Miss Florence Mc- Matthew's Church, Montreal. THE WEATHER TOMORROW-FINE AND COOL. Toronto, Oct. 9-8 p.m. sor-Clifton Hotel. She plunged into an air shaft, and her body struck the heavy plate glass roofing of the rotunda on the second floor. She was removed to the Wesley Hospital, where she died about an hour afterwards. The

of Buckingham Riots

she died about an hour afterwards. The she died about an hour afterwards. T

Wednesday Oct. 10-8 a.m. Today—Fresh to strong northwesterly winds; fair and cold; a few local snow flurries.

Thursday—Fine; about the same tem-

TEMPERATURES. Min. WEATHER NOTES.

WEATHER NOTES.

The important disturbance which was centered in the Ottawa Valley yesterday morning has now reached the Maritime Provinces, with its accompanying gales and rain. Cold, wintry weather prevails over the great lakes, attended by light snowfalls in several localities. In the Western Provinces warmer conditions are setting in

# Works at a Standstill Until The result was that this morning Manager King had an interview with

standstill.

companies had been signed.

# FOWLER FAILS

Continued from page one

"As to the C. P.R. lands," remarked Mr. Shepley, "there were two separate contracts and two separate numbers?"

"Was there any reason for that?" "None that I can give, so far as we

were concerned." With a statement in his hand, Mr Shepley showed that the first interest paid to the C. P. R. was in June, 1904, for the year just closed. The interest Mr. Davidson. account then decreased, and finally a rebate was obtained from the C. P. R. for pre-payment on a basis of 6 per

"I find no mention of this in the con tract?" inquired Mr. Shepley. Mr. Foster assented.

A rebate of \$5,197 represented 1906, 1907 and 1908.

"As to the C. P. R., you got a total discount of \$5,197 20?"

"And you have held back \$1,193 40 from the C. P. R., pending the final acreage adjustment?"

Mr. Foster explained that it was to prevent overpayment. "Pope and Fowler have been pre-

paid, the discount being \$5,475 50?" "Yes, on a 6 per cent basis." "There's still \$1,737 87 by way of

hold-back?" "Yes, and all the stock."

"In the correspondence connected with payment to Bennett and Peuchen, provision is made for the final adjustment, for which they would be held responsible?" "Yes."

Mr. Shepley produced a letter written by Dr. Oronhyatekha on Jan. 8, 1905, recommending that the Union Trust appoint as an executive, Messrs. Stevenson, McGillivray, and David-This was done, Mr. Foster also acting thereon, ex-officio. This executive was in its full reign during November, 1905, the time being inquired The witness admitted that in little complicated?" some cases the meetings were held by "seeing" the different individual members as to the matter under discus-

In regard to notice of directors' meet-In regard to notice of directors meetings, Mr. Foster said he had gone through the Union Trust books him
Traders' Bank. That deal resulted with the spectators, and several spirited arguments were started as printed arguments. ings. The forms were evidently run off on the typewriter, and no copies There was therefore nothing in the letter-book as to calling the different meetings. In one instance York?" there was a notice to Dr. Oronhyatekha for Nov. 10, copied. The Nov. 7 meeting was originally to have Nov. 7. Other than this there is no the money in New York, but held an caused a great deal of laughter, and record. It surprised Mr. Foster, who interest in the transaction." had supposed that all calls would be through letters, and these copied. He bank in New York on margin?" would not say, however, that he had right." given orders to that effect.

#### Wanted More Tim

"What was the reason for the adjournament from Nov. 7 to Nov. 13?" Foster. "Because there wasn't time to com-"That is the only reason I can ad- "50 per cent of the stock was called the first heat of this event; the long

"That might occur if the directors' minds were not in accord. I thought

they were?"
"Mr. Wilson and I were agreed, but we would certainly not do anything stock." unless we consulted Mr. Schofield." "You don't suggest that there was any difference of opinion with regard

to the policy you were to pursue?" "No. I cannot suggest what might have occurred. I can only tell you what is my recollection of the meet-

"Is what Mr. Frankish and Mr. Mc-Dougall say about the method of entering up the minutes of the meetings correct?

"Substantially so. I would take notes at the meeting, then make a longhand draft, which was simplified by capital stock was discussed." the typewriter, and was afterwards copied into the book."

"Did you write out the resolution?" "If the resolution were wriften out Was it not to pay your debts?" I would take it in the form it was presented. When the motion was made

amplify any resolution?" "No, and the final arbiter of the to have a clear title." minutes was the board, when they were read again at the board."

Mr. Shepley went over the general matters that came up at meetings in November.

"As to the adjourned meeting of the 13th, were any notices sent out?" "As it was an adjournment from the 7th, there probably was no notice, as those in town were reminded of the

13th by 'phone." "You would not send out notices of an adjourned meeting?"

"McGillivray and Stevenson had not gone out of town, and the others were here. It was my custom, under the circumstances, to have a clerk telephone the directors the day or morning before."

Was any notice sent out for the meeting of the 28th?" "I have no notice. The remark I

have just made applies." "But this is not an adjourned meeting," reminded Mr. Shepley. "Then," said Mr. Foster, "notice was

"Do you say that from recollection "Rule. I always saw that the di-

tectors were notified." Insists It Was Discussed. "Does Col. Davidson's statement

shake your recollection as to the re-

# Jumping With Nerve Pain.

That's how you feel with neuralgia. out the pain and destroys it. Harm- the train service from Revelstoke, as down to Sucre through iron tubes with less and certain, instant in effect, he might have experienced unforce nothing is so popular as Nerviline for delays in crossing the continent. aches and pains of all kinds. Try it for lumbago, test it in rheumatism, 

ease of the bonus stock having been specifically discussed?" "It does not shake my recollection.

Col. Davidson says he did not hear of the bonus stock. Now, the changing of the mortgage and the other went

Mr. Foster took occasion, also, to say that although the directors' atendance book might not be filled in, Big Turnout in Spite of Cold it did not follow that no meeting was held. As a rule, the book was signed, but the meetings in November wer hurried ones, and the signatures might have been omitted.

Mr. Shepley pointed out that at the meeting of Nov. 28 the directors who

Mr. Foster agreed. Mr. Shepley then produced the Union Trust blanks occurred at the meetings of themselves immensely. Nov. 13 and Nov. 28, when the bonus stock was turned over to the Great

West Company. "You carried on some of your operations in the Union Trust by reasons

of money borrowed?" "Tell me about the bank borrowing

first?" "We had an agreement with the Standard Bank by which we were to have an advance.

"Oh, it ran up about a hundred thousand dollars, sometimes more and sometimes less."

"Authorized up to \$200,000?" "Yes! I think so." "In November of 1903 your borrowing power was increased to \$400,000?"

"Yes." "What was the necessity?"

"A large proportion of it for investment in stocks." "What other loans or advances had you?"

"A general advance from the Stan-"Did you receive any money from the Traders' Bank, or was it just an

obligation incurred?" "No money passed. We got a loan

"Who were the parties to the loan?" "Laidlaw and Drynan." Eorrowed in New York.

"Did you borrow money in New "That was the \$400,000."

"How was that?" "The amount was considerable, and been held on that date. In a let- the rate of interest in New York low. ter of his own to Mr. Wilson, copied it was made through the Standard in the book, reference is made to Bank. The Standard Bank obtained trot. One of the entries in this event

Mr. Shepley asked: "What

"In February, 1904," said Mr. Shepplete the business," replied Mr. Foster. ley, improving Mr. Foster's memory, up. Only 50 per cent had been paid?"

"That meant getting more money intolerable. from the I. O. F.? "Yes. They subscribed

"You were making large advances in connection with Northwest land?" "Yes."

"And were about to enter on the Kamloops transaction?" "Yes." "Was there discussion on the board as to calling up the stock?"

"Yes." "You wanted more money?" "To enlarge our operations."

000 additional stock at a 10 premium. getting \$550,000?" "The advisability of increasing

are giving me," commented Mr. Shep- bage-leaf-cigar" proposition.

without being written, I took notes, Northwest; we had decided to avoid horses was slightly cut. "Then the stenographer did not the 6 per cent discount. We want- success. The people who attended went business principles, and governed and ed to clear up the land matters, so as there for fun, and they got it.

"You got behind by prepaying for the land?" "Yes."

"On Oct. 12 you had paid up?"

as October?" Mr. Foster did not demur. Then came the adjournment for Milne, third.

This afternoon Mr. Foster gave evi- ney, E. Ryckman, A. Monteith and J. dence of the payment of rebates on Scott, fourth. sales of land to the Montague syndi- Three minute horse race, pace cate, which was financed by the I.O.F. trot-

Montague and himself, who composed May B. ...... \$2,480 is still held by Mr. Foster for dis-

A forfeit of \$10,000, which the Union The officers in charge were Alex. Trust Company, as trustee for the syn- Bannantyne, president; Archie Blakie, dicate, feceived from an intending pur- first vice-president; James Love, secchaser, was, Mr. Foster contended, the ond vice-president; H. Poole, Lambeth, private property of the syndicate, and secretary-treasurer. would have to be accounted for by the Directors-D. Duncan, R. Brown, J. Trust Company, with the exception of H. Cornell, John Laidlaw, Wm. Camp-\$2,000 which had been paid to Dr. Or- bell, Kenneth Turnbull, T. H. Shore, C.

Just before adjournment Mr. Shepley asked for a formal order to commit Mr. It is proposed to construct a reser-Geo. W. Fowler. M. P., who had not ap- voir seven miles from Suere, Bolivia peared in accordance with notification, at an altitude of about 1,000 feet above Judge MacTavish suggested that Mr. the level of the city. Into this reser-Fowler having intimated that he would voir there will converge tunnels from But why lie awake at night, grumble attend it would be better before issu- eleven springs of pure water, making or complain—get busy with a bottle of ing a formal order to make further in- up an available total of 1,050 gallons a Nerviline. It does act like magic, seeks quiries regarding his whereabouts, and minute. The water will be brought

### THE FALL EXHIBITIONS

prove it in neuralgia, pleurisy or colds. Muncey ..... Oct. 9-11

# LAMBETH'S SHOW WAS A GOOD ONE

Weather-Lobo Won Relay Race-Lots of Fun.

Destite the cool weather yesterday, were interested in the disposal of the there was a great turnout at the Westbonus stock were in the majority. The minster Fair at Lambeth. Every car only others present were Mr. Ross and over the Traction Company's lines was packed to the doors.

The fair was fully up to last year's directors' minute-book and standard, and although the crowds showed that there were a couple of shivered when the chilly blasts struck meetings entered up, but no directors them, as they arrived upon the field had signed as having been present. in which the fair was being held, and Mr. Foster said that he had left blank though there were tedious delays in spaces, hoping to secure the directors' bringing off the various events on the signatures at later meetings. These programme, all appeared to enjoy

. . The Relay Race. The races were to have begun at 2:30 p.m., but it was 4 o'clock before the first event of the day came off. This was the one-mile relay race for teams from the townships of London, Lobo, Delaware and Westminster. The prizes wey's brother has left for the formal went to the teams making the best time closing of the contract in Toronto. in the total events. The captains of

In the race between the teams, Lobo active, both Friday and Saturday. The Township made the best time for the capitalization of the property is \$1,000,-

After the team race had been run, ter of the other teams in the team race, pending on Silver Queen and conseand the captain could have walked in quent scramble for the stock. The purthe pace for the bunch, and as he is E. P. Earle, president of the Nipissing. he was up and after the other speeders, of the Buffalo, which adjoins Silver who were being led a merry chase by Queen. "A general advance from the Standard Bank of about \$50,000, and a London Township. Captain McClurg, progress, especially in consideration of of the Lobo team, could have won first time prize for his team without trouble had he not had two spills during the race. When the time had been figured up it was found that Lobo Township

> over the event. At one time there appeared to be an excellent chance for a free-for-all melee, but everything of the worsted mills owned by Campwas eventually peaceably settled.

Free-For-All Trot. Evidently the cold weather had caused a lethargy to settle upon the management, as it was 5 o'clock before the second event was called. This was the free-for-all horse race, pace or came near proving to be a dark horse. "The stock was held by the lending This was an old gray nag, hitched to a four-wheeled buggy. Authorities on "No; the stocks were bought out-horseflesh at the track, stated that the animal was at least 20 years old. The other old fellow put up a great means did you take to raise money?" ever, and were it not that he could not Shoplifters Form An Organization for

with the wide vehicle behind him, he might have won. The crowd began to disperse after delays between events, especially on

## Artful Dodger Games.

the dodger came near getting seriously separate but affiliated bodies. The deinjured by being struck by one of the tectives term them "gangs." baseballs. Two men threw almost at All through the summer the mass the same time, and the dodger lifted of shoplifters arrested have secured the lid, after the first ball had been ball without delay in a mysterious thrown, just in time to get hit in the manner, retained competent counsel, face with the other ball. The name on and the failure so far to try the cases the unfortunate dodger's stand was resulted. This puzzled the attorney "Sam White," and, although he was for the prosecuting stores. They enpainted black, he nearly turned white deavored to account for the ease with "On Dec. 26 last you issued \$500,- when the ball struck him. A piece of which penalty was avoided, and laper cent courtplaster, however, soon made him bored in vain, while the larceny of as good a target as before. He pro- merchandise continued our cured a baseball mask, however, before When case after case had been thus again offering himself up for sacrifice skied until fifty were pending trial one

"What was the consideration? Two buggies came together on the tives into service. Then it was that race track, and one rig sustained the system by which the shoplifters "And to enlarge our operations. Our broken thills and a few broken spokes were obtaining prolonged, if only temobligations were maturing. As to the in the front wheel, while one of the porary, immunity, was uncovered.

the 6 per cent interest and to profit by Taken as a whole, the fair was a

### Summary of Races.

One mile relay race-Siddel, B. Sinker and W. Bartley, first. with one another, they have secret London Township-Capt. Tom Rob-"As to Pope and Fowler, you had son, G. W. Kennedy, R. N. Little and paid them all but \$13,000 as far back J. W. Freeborn, second.

Westminster Township-Capt. J. M. Empey, J. McMillan, T. Christie and J. Delaware Township-Capt. W. Cud-

Time-3:15.

onhyatekha at the time on account of Dresser, D. Thody, F. Shore, Andrew Elliott, Joseph Poole

> een a force equal to 150 horsepower, which it is proposed to utilize for an electric power installation

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.





#### A SCRAMBLE FOR STOCKS

Evidences of Big Merger of Rich Properties in the Cobalt.

Cobalt, Ont., Oct. 10 .- The Tretheway mine is sold, the deal having been put the teams had to be at least 50 years of both J. B. 7 and J. B. 6, or only the of age, and the members of the various former, is unknown here. J. B. 7 is listed, and the stock has been very

000, 200,000 shares, at \$5 each. The excitement over stocks was very the captains lined up for their sprint. high here on Saturday, one of the chief The Lobo team had 12 seconds the bet- causes being the deal reported to be and won, but instead, he started to set chaser of Silver Queen is reported to be a big, fleshy man, he soon tired, and It is further reported that Mr. Earle fell down in the mud. After a short rest holds options on a majority of the stock

> progress, especially in consideration of the sale of Trethewey.

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#### A NEW UNION

Mutual Protection.

New York, Oct. 9.-While it is true that "there is nothing new under the such a cold, raw day, having become sun," New York can usually produce something so startling that it looks new And the "new thing" this time has beer There were two artful dodger games created by the shoplifters of this city, on the grounds; and in one of them who have organized themselves into

"But that's a ghostlike fabric you on the "Hit-the-Nigger-and-get-a-cab- prominent attorney determined to re-

directed in their manipulations by keen intellects. Each is composed of both men and women, and while members Lobo-N. McLurg (captain), Roy of each work, usually in conjunction methods of recognition, and assist each other promiscuously when necessary.

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A handsome range of these beautiful, soft, clingy, uncrushable materials.

Printed and embroidered patterns-pin dots, small rose buds, etc.

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A new stock of Tapestry Curtains ready for your inspection. Our fall arrivals of Tapestry Curtains feature the newest ideas and are shown in the most popular colorings.

Because we bought them from two large manufacturers we not only secured the correct styles but rock-bottom prices as well. And these price advantages we will share

Come and look through our stock.

Tapestry Curtains, 36 inches wide by 3 yards long. patterns. Pink and blue Fringed at top and bottom. Olive and shrimp, also twotoned red. Per pair.....\$2.00 Or 40 inches wide, two-toned red, red and green .... \$2.50

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# Lake of The Woods Milling Co.

MONTREAL.

Local Office, Canadian Bank of Commerce Chambers, London, Ont.

INJUNCTION DISSOLVED. the silver cobalt limit, was dissolved understood to have sold to a Chicago Toronto, Oct. 9.—The injunction se-today by Mr. Justice Mabee. Trethe-syndicate. cured by W. C. Fox, a mining broker, way's interest in the property was against W. G. Tretheway, to prevent valued at \$720,000, and Fox claimed to ness fills the sophisticated mind with A noisy brand of disinterested kindthe latter disposing of his interest in have an option on it. Tretheway is suspicion

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MARRIAGES. JANES-MOWAT-On Sept. 26, 1906, at the residence of the bride's parents, 497 Charlotte street, by the Rev. Dr. Ross, assisted by the Rev. W. M. Walker, B.A., Pauline, daughter of Mr. William Mowat, to the Rev. Joseph Janes, B.A., of St. Marys, formerly of London. MOORHEAD-HARRISON-On Oct. 9, 1906, by Rev. J. W. Graham, Charles A.

#### Moorhead to Lillian M. Harrison, city. DEATHS.

PORTER-In Pottersburg, on Tuesday, Oct. 9, 1906, Alfred E. Porter, of Detroit, dearly beloved husband of Minnie A. Porter, aged 32 years and 2 months.

Funeral from the residence of his brother-in-law, A. H. Hodgins, Hale street, Pottersburg, on Thursday, Oct. 11, at 4 p.m.; services at 3:30. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. Interment at Woodland Ceme-

#### Detroit papers please copy.

BIGNELL, On Wednesday morning, Oct. 10, 1906, at 8 o'clock, Mrs. W. Bignell, beloved wife of William Bignell, con. 3, Delaware Township.

Funeral from the late residence on Funeral from the late 1050 BOYS WANTED. APPLY ADAM 46tf 54u

MOORE-Suddenly, at Calgary, on Monday, Oct. 8, 1906, Harry Moore, son of Mrs. Moore, West London.

Funeral notice later. AMUSEMENTS, LECTURES, ETC.

#### GRAND THREE NIGHTS, Matinee Saturday DORA LINDLEY In a repertoire of popular plays. THURSDAY - "A plays. Woman's Specia Woman's Love." Spe ladies' tickets Thursday. MATINEE, 10c and 20c

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FOREST CITY INTERMEDIATES. Game to commence at 3 o'clock. Admission, 25c; stand free.

EMPRESS OF BRITAIN Sails Montreal and Quebec to Liverpool, Friday, Oct. 19. Third class, special. Hot and cold baths, social hall revolving chairs in dining-saloon, F.B. Clarke, Rich mond street.

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DANCING CLASSES-PALACE ACAD-EMY. Gentlemen, Tuesday; ladies, Thursday evening, 8 o'clock. Private tuition any hour. Dayton & McCormick. DANCING SEASON OPENS SEPT. 27-

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FINDER OF TWO FREE-MASONS' certificates in city please bring same to 247 Clarence street? 53c

LOST ON DUNDAS STREET WEST OR Ridout street south-Small roll of building plans. Finder rewarded on leaving with Edward Adams & Co., Dundas street west.

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WANTED - 1,000 BARRELS NO. apples, for export; carloads accepted State price, f.o.b. cars. Apply D. F Morton, Box 25, Advertiser office. 54n WANTED-FURNISHED ROOM, BY lady employed during day; central, private family; will give references. Apply Box 24, Advertiser. 54c

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London Advertiser. 53c

WANTED-WASHING TO TAKE HOME. Apply 25 Blackfriars street

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WANTED - CITY LOAN COMFANIES' stocks. John Wright, stockbroker, London. Phone 693.

INFORMATION WANTED OF THE whereabouts of Mrs. Nobel Fawcett (nee Miss Elizabeth, or Bessie, Johnston), daughter of Arthur Johnston, of Greystone, Ireland, whose fuusband Nobel Fawcett, died in the year 1856 or 1857, at Portsmouth, Kingston, Ont., after coming from India. Her daughter Marion inquires. Mrs. John Cook, Gibraltar, Ontario, 49ba

WANTED-LAUNDRY WORK: TWO
or three select family washings, for
home laundry. Apply Box 61, Advertiser
47bb

MARRIAGE LICENSES. W. H. Bartram, 99 Dundas street. BY

#### MALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED SAWYER FOR CIRCULAR FOR mill. C. Reid, Bothwell, Ont. 54c agast FIRST-CLASS DRIVER WANTED. AP-PLY A. M. Hamilton & Son. 54c WANTED-YOUNG MAN FOR PRINT-ING department, who understands pres work. Apply Reid Bros. & Co., Clarence street.

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BOY WANTED. APPLY LONDON SOAP CANVASSER WANTED AT ONCE FOR

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48tf

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YOUNG WOMAN TO CLERK IN GEN-ERAL store in city. Apply Rowntree & Fonger, 469 Grey street. 54c-xwt HOUSEMAIDS WANTED AT ONCE.-Apply Victoria Hos ital. 54c

COOK AND KITCHEN GIRL WANTED

FIRST-CLASS PACKER WANTED.
Apply Dyer Cigar Company, 384 Ridout
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53c

SITUATIONS WANTED FOR THREE housekeepers, two servants. Apply 309 Dundas street. DRESSMAKERS WANTED. APPLY Miss Hopper, 473 Dufferin avenue. 53c

GENERAL SERVANT WANTED-GOOD wages; no washing. Apply in the ing, 338 Dundas street.

WANTED-MANTLE MAKERS. APPLY T. F. Kingsmill. 52c WANTED - TWO HOUSEMAIDS, AT once; good wages. Apply Tecumseh House.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY-GENERAL servant; family of two. Apply 408 Oxford street. 52c

1 A A GIRLS WANTED FOR following departments: amel wrapping, bon-bon bing, chocolate dipping. iscuit packing and biscuit cing room. Good wages, D. S. Perrin & Co., Limited.

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work. Apply mornings and evenings to Mrs. Wm. Turnbull, 539 Dundas street. 46tf

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AGENTS WANTED. GOOD AGENT WANTED - SMALL capital; for either sex; country; money-making business. Box 36, Advertiser. GENERAL AGENT TO TAKE CHARGE of your county. Apply to Imperial Copany, Galt.

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WANTED-EXPERIENCED TEACHER. holding a Normal School certificate, S. S. No. 4, Ekfrid, for 1907; \$500 sal per new regulations. Apply to Arch Mc-Gugan, secretary-treasurer, S. S. No. 4, Ekfrid P. O. 54tf

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FOR SALE — COMPUTING SCALE, J. A. YOUNG PREPARES PUPILS FOR matriculation, etc. Class in civil service commencing. 349 Princess.

FOR SALE - FIRST - CLASS NEV milch cow. 844 Elias street. 53c GOOD HIGH-GRADE UPRIGHT PIANO for sale, cheap, easy terms; would re to responsible parties. Call or addres 614 Wellington street, city. 531

STOVE FOR SALE—ART SOUVENIR baseburner, nearly new; also wood heater. Apply 90 Elmwood avenue.

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TWO SMALL COOK STOVES FOR sale. Apply 372 Hill street. 52c DRIVING HORSE AND RIG AT Pool's livery, rear Leader Restaurant. C. Chapman. 51k

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Cash paid for second-hand bicycles;
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#### Beautiful Tract on the Ullswater Important Judgment Given by Judge Anglin in the Kenora Case.

Toronto, Oct. 9.-Judge Anglin has National Trust, a patriotic organization for the purchase and care of historic just given what is described by lawhouses and places, have added another yers as one of the most important judgbeautiful and picturesque part of the ments in years. The judgment is in country to that which they already the case of the Kewatin Power Com-The new national holiday ground, pany against the Town of Kenora, and which a few years ago was opened by Hudson's Bay Company against the

Troutbeck station, two and a half In effect Mr. Justice Anglin declares

turesque glen of the Aira Force, with The action was brought to restrain the wood and sloping lawns on the the Town of Kenora from prosecuting right bank of the stream between Ara expropriation proceedings in a branch to the tower, and on the left bank the ern bank is owned by Hudson's Bay fell of Gowbarrow, the haunt of red Company, the western bank by the Kedeer, which rises to the height of 1,500 watin Power Company. The Town of feet above sea level, and allows of the Kenora leased the bed of the river and most beautiful views of the lake and proceeded to construct a dam for power surrounding mountains which are con-ceivable. One of the chief charms of the purchase is the interesting Aira ers of the two banks claimed that their

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Norfolk, the estate has in later times the water's edge, he say further. A belonged to the Howards of Greystoke, natural obstruction in the course of an When the present owner, Henry How- otherwise navigable river does not deard, determined to sell, being very prive the river of its navigable charac-

> making impossible its municipal power plant, the judgment is of intense interest to the whole Province.

# SAW CHIEF BRANT

Indian Woman on Brantford Reserve 117 Years Old.

Brantford, Oct. 9 .- One of the oldest office, Tintagel, a very interesting and women in Canada was buried on Sunscale; the Navy Temple, overlooking Jemima Hill Henry, an old Indian wo-Monmouth; some picturesque Dutch man who had reached the great age

> She was not the oldest woman on the reserve, however. There is one still

# many times.

OPENS UP RICH LAND Surveyor Makes Report on 1,000,000

Acres in Northern Ontario. Toronto, Oct. 9. - Alexander Niven, of Haliburton, has returned from a survey in the northern clay belt. His work lay between the Missinabie and the Mattagami rivers, in Algoma. Niven reports the location of a fine area of land, the finest in Northern Ontario. The timber is excellent, chiefly black

and white spruce. A great deal of

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#### point on the boundary between the districts of Algoma and Nipissing, 115

A POINT ON BAIL Jerome Clears It Up in Preparation for

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New York, Oct. 9.-Notwithstanding the decision of the state court of apham Hummel was not entitled to be out on bail preceding the determination by the court of an application for a certificate of reasonable doubt, Hummel will not be obliged to go to jail. District Attorney Jerome said today, upon being informed of the decision, that the case was taken to the higher court, merely to settle a question of law. He contended that Justice Wood had acted without legal authority in

wealthy prisoners to bail in similar cases would be stopped. Today's decision is of much legal interest, and will not affect Hummel himself, because since the issue arose he has secured his certificate of reasonable doubt, and is bailed under a stay of execution.

#### CRUSHED BENEATH WAGON. Goderich, Oct. 9. - The body of

Wm. Ivers, a farmer from near Dungannon, was found this morning beside a culvert, opposite the farm of J. G. Hetherington, near Niles. During last night's storm, while driving home from Goderich with a load of lumber, the St. Vincent de Paul Penttentiary
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#### MARRIAGES.

JANES-MOWAT-On Sept. 26, 1906, at the residence of the bride's parents, 497 Charlotte street, by the Rev. Dr. Ross, assisted by the Rev. W. M. Walker, B.A., Pauline, daughter of Mr. William Mowat, to the Rev. Joseph Janes, B.A. of St. Marys, formerly of London.

MOORHEAD-HARRISON-On Oct. 9, 1906, by Rev. J. W. Graham, Charles A. Moorhead to Lillian M. Harrison, city.

# DEATHS.

PORTER-In Pottersburg, on Tuesday, Oct. 9, 1906, Alfred E. Porter, of Detroit, dearly beloved husband of Minnie A. Porter, aged 32 years and 2 months. Funeral from the residence of his

brother-in-law, A. H. Hodgins, Hale street, Pottersburg, on Thursday, Oct. 11, at 4 p.m.; services at 3:30. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. Interment at Woodland Ceme-Detroit papers please copy.

BIGNELL, On Wednesday morning, Oct. 10, 1906, at 8 o'clock, Mrs. W. Bignell, beloved wife of William Bignell, con. 3, Delaware Township.

Funeral from the late residence on Oct. 12, at 10 o'clock; interment at the Delaware Cemetery. Please omit flowers. 54u MOORE-Suddenly, at Calgary, on Mon-

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WYNIFRED LOGAN, F.T.C.M.-TEACH ER reading, dramatic art, literature, vocal culture. Late London, England. 292 Central avenue. CITY RESIDENCE BY AUCTION, ON the premises, Thanksgiving Day, at 12:30 p.m.—That valuable two-story brick residence, with all-modern conveniences, No. 11 Oxford street west. This residence is complete in every respect almost one of the townships. It is well stocked with trout, pike and pickerel.

The ten townships surveyed complete in every respect almost one of the townships surveyed complete in every respect almost one of the townships surveyed complete in every respect almost one of the townships surveyed complete in every respect almost one of the townships surveyed complete in every respect almost one of the townships surveyed complete in every respect almost one of the townships surveyed complete in every respect almost one of the townships surveyed complete in every respect almost one of the townships surveyed complete in every respect almost one of the townships surveyed complete in every respect almost one of the townships surveyed complete in every respect almost one of the townships surveyed complete in every respect almost one of the townships surveyed complete in every respect almost one of the townships surveyed complete in every respect almost one of the townships surveyed complete in every respect almost one of the townships surveyed complete in every respect almost one of the townships surveyed complete in every respect almost one of the townships surveyed complete in every respect almost one of the townships are townships and the townships are townships are townships and the townships are townships and the townships are to the townships are townships and complete in every respect, almost new. Furnace, electric light, hard and soft water, bathroom, etc. Street cars at the door. Situation high and dry. LONDON AND WESTERN TRUSTS COMPANY, and went west 108 miles, from a street cars at the absence of 1,600 square miles. Niven commenced his survey from a base line which he had run in 1900, and went west 108 miles, from a street cars at the absence of 1,600 square miles.

ELOCUTION.

# AND WESTERN TRUSTS CLIMITED. A. M. HUNT, auctioneer. 54u-xt

**AUCTION SALE** of residential property, No. 812 Dundas DR. J. B. CAMPBELL, 380 DUNDAS street, on premises, Saturday, Oct. 13, at street. Hours, 12 to 4, and 6 to 8. 4 o'clock. Brick house, splendid home large lot, in good location. See it before the sale. Terms easy. Apply to BUCH-NER & GUNN, solicitors for proprietor

### **AUCTION SALE**

or to A. M. HUNT, auctioneer

of stock, shop fixtures, etc., on Friday, Oct. 12, 10:30 a.m., at 282 Dundas street. J. W. Jones has been instructed by Mr. adopted in and out of nome. Strictest secrecy. Also babies for adoption. For terms and particulars address Allen Home, L. Marr, matron, 413 Lafayette avenue, Detroit, Mich. Phone W. 985.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION.

JAS. CRESSWELL, TEACHER VIOLIN cornet, trombone, etc. Private studio, 523 King street.

Oct. 12, 20 Strictest J. W. Jones has been instructed by Mr. J. William David to sell his entire stock, of willing machine, bolt cutter, locksmith's hardware, umbrella goods, tools, taps and dies, large stock of keys, wall showcase, Welsbach gas lights, spring maker, Raymond sewing machine, five paroquets and cages, stoves, etc. No reserve. Terms, spot cash.

51u-tx J. W. Jones has been instructed by Mr.

# TENDERS

Sealed tenders will be received at the office of the undersigned, 461 Talbot street up to 12 o'clock Friday, 12th inst., for the erection of a four-room addition to Chesley avenue public school. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. had acted without legal authority in admitting Hummel to bail, and decided tender not necessarily accepted.
48h G. CRADDOCK, Architect.

PENITENTIARY SUPPLIES FLOUR

Sealed tenders, addressed "Inspectors of Penitentiaries, Ottawa," and Indorsed "Tenders for Flour," will be received until Monday, 22nd October, inclusive, from parties desirous of contracting for the supply of flour for twelve months ending 31st October, 1907, for the undermentioned peni-

tentiaries, namely:
Kingston Penitentiary.
St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary Dorchester Penitentiary.

Manitoba Penitentiary.

British Columbia Penitentiary.

DOUGLAS STEWART, GEO. W. DAWSON, GEORGE C. PHELPS, ORGANIST
First Presbyterian Church. Appointments arranged over telephones 1101
and 999.

GEO. W. DAWSON,
Inspectors of Penitentiarles.
Department of Justice,
Ottawa, Oct. 8, 1906.

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# **ALL RIVER POWER** GOES TO PEOPLE BELONGS TO CROWN

Judge Anglin in the Kenora Case.

Toronto, Oct. 9.-Judge Anglin has for the purchase and care of historic just given what is described by lawhouses and places, have added another yers as one of the most important judgbeautiful and picturesque part of the ments in years. The judgment is in country to that which they already the case of the Kewatin Power Com-The new national holiday ground, pany against the Town of Kenora, and which a few years ago was opened by Hudson's Bay Company against the

turesque glen of the Aira Force, with The action was brought to restrain the wood and sloping lawns on the the Town of Kenora from prosecuting right bank of the stream between Ara expropriation proceedings in a branch Beck and the main road from Dockray of the East Winnipeg River. The east to the tower, and on the left bank the ern bank is owned by Hudson's Bay fell of Gowbarrow, the haunt of red Company, the western bank by the Kedeer, which rises to the height of 1,500 watin Power Company. The Town of feet above sea level, and allows of the Kenora leased the bed of the river and most beautiful views of the lake and proceeded to construct a dam for power surrounding mountains which are con-ceivable. One of the chief charms of either side for this purpose. The ownthe purchase is the interesting Aira ers of the two banks claimed that their

Force, and the walks to and from it title was to midstream. through the rocky woodland which has In his judgment Mr. Justice Anglin been immortalized by William Words- says: "By nothing short of an express worth. The fell and the force will now grant should, the crown be held to have

navigable rivers." The crown grant gives title only to Norfolk, the estate has in later times the water's edge, he say further. A belonged to the Howards of Greystoke, natural obstruction in the course of an When the present owner, Henry How- otherwise navigable river does not de-

Beyond its importance to Kenora as long enjoyment of the public, he of- making impossible its municipal power plant, the judgment is of intense inter-

SAW CHIEF BRANT Indian Woman on Brantford Reserve 117 Years Old.

Brantford, Oct. 9.—One of the oldest office, Tintagel, a very interesting and women in Canada was buried on Sun-Monmouth; some picturesque Dutch man who had reached the great age

> She was not the oldest woman living who is believed to be 117 years

> of age, and to have seen Joseph Brant many times.

OPENS UP RICH LAND Surveyor Makes Report on 1.000.000 Acres in Northern Ontario.

Toronto, Oct. 9. - Alexander Niven,

of Haliburton, has returned from a survey in the northern clay belt. His work lay between the Missinabie and KING EDWARD LIVERY, WELLING-TON street—Rubber-tired hacks, coupes, etc. Phone 503. Branch, corner Bath-reports the location of a fine area of land, the finest in Northern Ontario. The timber is excellent, chiefly black and white spruce. A great deal of The survey for the main line of the

> the River Missinabie, Opozatika, Kapuskasing, Graundhog and Mattagam! A lake of beautifully clear water, three

Grand Trunk Pacific passes through

these townships, which are crossed by

point on the boundary between the districts of Algoma and Nipissing, 115 miles north of Sudbury.

Future Arrests.

A POINT ON BAIL Jerome Clears It Up in Preparation for

New York, Oct. 9 .- Notwithstanding the decision of the state court of appeals to the effect that Lawyer Abraham Hummel was not entitled to be out on bail preceding the determination by the court of an application for a certificate of reasonable doubt, Hummel will not be obliged to go to jail.

District Attorney Jerome said today,

upon being informed of the decision,

that the case was taken to the higher

court, merely to settle a question of

law. He contended that Justice Wood

to get a rule on the point, so that in the future the practice of admitting

Goderich, Oct. 9. - The body of Wm. Ivers, a farmer from near Dungannon, was found this morning beside a culvert, opposite the farm of J G. Hetherington, near Niles. During last night's storm, while driving home from Goderich with a load of lumber, the team either became frightened at the sharp lightning or went too near the edge of the culvert, and the driver and Alberta Penitentiary, Edmonton, Alta. Forms of tender and information as to form of contract, will be furnished on application to the Wardens of the penitenber.

> Deceased was married and had a family. Wilson Ivers, Bayfield road, is the only brother. Mrs. H. Berton.

Sault Ste. Marie, is a sister.

wealthy prisoners to bail in similar cases would be stopped. Today's decision is of much legal in terest and will not affect Hummel himself, because since the issue arose he has secured his certificate of reasonable doubt, and is bailed under a stay of execution. CRUSHED BENEATH WAGON.

said; "do you not know we women are influence.

the room. A few minutes later she was easily." farewell to Keith as he stood beside the Margherita?"

It in his hands

Keith read the few lines in silence, more. and as silently handed them back to

her. They ran as follows: "You should not have sent me the two hundred pounds: but I know you better than to return it. You ask if Margherita's heart beat high with anti-pounds. that is all he owes me—it is. You write cipation. It was still warm with the own doing, and I am sorry you have done it. You are a noble woman; there are few like you. For your sake, I promise that your husband's secret shall never pass my lips. It is known to no divided from her by circumstances and one else. You may tell him this, if you station—shone before her in the near and tear it up when read. God bless you, and give you a happy life. Yours

# Advertiser **Patterns**

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length measure. When misses' or child's in the shape of half a dozen words: pattern, write only the figure repre- "You are a naughty, obstinate child; "inches" or "years." Patterns day." cannot reach you in less than three or price of each pattern is 10 cents in cash or postage stamps.

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ADVERTISER, LONDON, ONT.

torn the letter up, but, before she did ceived; they are more sentimental, so, with a sudden impulse, she pressed perhaps, less businesslike.

PARIS WORKSHOP so, with a sudden impulse, she pressed perhaps, less businesslike. her lips upon it. It was the only way "I'm not sunk so low as to accept

Yes, they will wait," she said; "they He was meditating-not without a little osity. will believe me when I tell them we touch of bitterness and self humiliation But Margherita, when assenting, had will pay in time. But Colonel Stock- -upon the unguessed phases of some not known, those few hours ago, how Correspondent Tells of Colony ton must be paid at once-it is differ- men's characters-of the strangely dif- bad matters were nor how low their ferent point of view of the same person funds had sunk. And now she dared "And how will you pay him, Mar- presented to him, Keith Ronaldson, and not tell her husband. He must not be to his wife Margherita; how a hard, burdened with this new worry. Some-She smiled at him as brightly as if dry, worldly man like Frank Stockton thing might turn up at the last moshe had the pleasantest of projects before her mind's eyes.

may yet possess some deep-buried roots ment—at the worst, there were still
of chivalry, of generosity, only to be some handsome dresses, some personal "Ask me not, Signor Keith," she brought to the light by a good woman's knick-knacks which might, if necessary Paris you find familiar faces, not only

clever—cleverer than you great, big, "Child," he said, after a few minutes' Keith would never have permitted her Americans who are living here temheavy men? Trust your wife, caro mio, silent reflection, "how on earth did you to go to these second-hand dealers; his and ask no questions." silent reflection, "how on earth did you to go to these second-hand dealers; his porarily. There is an unusual gather-And, delighted to see her husband "No, dearest, it was my own, all my tion of his wife lowering herself to ing of writers, artists and other prolooking for the moment interested and own! My jewels, Keith, mio. I scarce- visit such people, to bargain with them. fessional men, many of whom have almost cheerful, she ran gayly out of ly thought I should get so much so It was not a pleasant business; these been attending international confer-

asked no questions, judging merely from would it be? Would they not laugh at and a good deal more terrifying.

CHAPTER XXXVII.

A Miserable Journey. remembrance of the many kindnesses once more meeting her dear ones at future. It had been a trying time to Keith, that of their departure from London; he was anxious to get away, by day with the many petty mortifications of debt and of impecuniosityacquaintances, he fancied, looked coldly upon him or even cut him, some of his creditors were urgent and implacable while the actual want of ready money, the face to face introduction to poverty, was as new to him as it was galling.

cumstances might have risen to meet College, makes the following timely man. She lives over in the Latin quar- bia and on Vancouver Island to condifficulty or danger, failed him now suggestions: under the loss of position and the criUnited Suggestions:

Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, of her fellow country-women and counwith the company's oriental fleet. The of matters, he might at this time have quality. made utter moral shipwreck of his life. But it is difficult for a man, united to a woman at once strong and tender
the present time are quality.

The present time are quality.

The present time are quality.

She was fortunate enough to secure the studio formerly occupied by Whistler, the famous American painter, when he lived in Paris, and that here have a solution of the present time are also as a solution of the pre a woman at once strong and tenderhearted, to lose himself entirely in the
of apple growers who can grow firstone of trouble; and at this stage.

the greatest need for improvement at the present time. There are hundreds and that has been an inspiration in her work. I saw a paragraph in a paper couver Island at Seymour Narrows and quagmire of trouble; and, at this stage class fruit to every one who can place some time ago that Miss Wilson exthe husband and wife reversed the it on the market when and where it pected to make her debut in opera of Vancouver Island, is completed, the husband and wife reversed the natural positions, and the former found shelter and support for a broken spirit in the increased energy of the latter. But it was hard work for Margherita, best markets at home and abroat. and never in her life had she toiled so During the shipping season these men do to keep the spring of hope within her heart, the smile of cheerfulness upher line; but if the struggle was on her lips; but, if the struggle were buyer to come along and sell for whaton her lips; but, if the struggle were buyer to come along and sell for whathard, it was a secret one, unguessed ever he chooses to offer, usually from least of all by the man for whom she 50 cents to a dollar a barrel or a lump.

Another girl who is interest, and all who is made and in the struggle were buyer to come along and sell for whathard, it was a secret one, unguessed ever he chooses to offer, usually from Evily, a protegee of Senator and Mrs.

Evily, a protegee of Senator and Mrs. least of all by the man for whom she 50 cents to a dollar a barrel, or a lump Carter, of Montana, She is the favor-toria. The Canadian Pacific liners

plexity. All little bills of her own she had scrupulously paid up, doing the and what is going to put the apple the larger ones, to be discharged on tion to unite and form a co-operative the sale of the house, partly or entire-ly. She had gone the round of Keith's The woman who is looking for sugly. She had gone the round of Keith's ing, packing and marketing of the ported herself by singing at private hours quicker than the Empress liners gestions in waists for general wear will creditors, explaining this—to the wine fruit may be accomplished. be pleased with the accompanying merchant, the piano man, and the Bond During the past year a number of sketch. The waist is double-breasted street tailor—and they had all received these, associations have been formed and quite military in appearance. The her explanations with a politeness which in various parts of the Province, and box pleats in front and back are pressed had astonished and touched her; she the prices obtained by some of them given his consent. She will at least continued as a permanent plan. flat, and the front ones are stitched at had said good-bye to the three or four for last year's apples have made the appear in concert, making a tour in the shoulder. A plaid worsted was the friends who were intimate enough to growers enthusiastic over this method material used, but a taffeta, foule or expect it, and had sent cards to the of handling the crop. mother with the medium size 3 1-2 yards of 27
The medium size 3 possible, for Keith's sake. It mattered of an honest, wide-awake business man-6783—Sizes, 32 to 42 inches, bust little to her if these rich and titled ager, and the erection of a central later a pioneer in Montana. She has Vancouver Island is short, and can PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE speak to ner again, but for min it was convenient point for simplifient. Through and Mrs. Carter two years ago, De listand and to build to Clayoquot Sound. among such people, and would feel the rels can be purchased, wholesale, to want of them if ever he returned to better advantage than they can be ob-Please send the above-mentioned patern, as per directions given below, to grow loud and powerful.

counted over her remaining money—for sociation relieves him of all care and work, because they recognize her talent advantage of cutting 36 hours off the Keith, in a sort of despair, had left all responsibility in grading, packing and and see a promising future for her. these matters in her hands—and to her marketing, and with this work in the Calve says that Miss McEvily's voice dismay discovered that the contents of hands of expert packers, the grade of is a duplicate of her own at the same her purse would scarcely carry them fruit can be made uniform, and the age. both to their journey's end, still less packing can be done properly, which, in suffice to keep them in food and lodging for any length of time. A little more might be looked for after the sale of system of handling the apple crop, un-Measurement: Bust ...... Waist ...... the house and furniture, but that could der proper management, assures the not be forestalled now. Only that izes to the grower, a greater profit. anonymously, containing a fifty-pound CAUTION. - Be careful to inclose note, "with the good wishes of a friend" bove illustration and send size of pat- but Keith, agreeing with her that it ern wanted. When the pattern is bust must be the gift of Lady Teasdale, had; ern wanted. When the pattern is bust linds to the lady with grateful but firm aching, throbbing, tumors form, filled chapel will stand until next spring, neasure, 22, 24, 26, or whatever it refusal, and now by this evening's post may be. If a skirt, give waist and had arrived Lady Teasdale's response,

She had acquiesced in Keith's defour days from the date of order. The cision, yet not without a feeling of regret. She felt none of her husband's in existence, and a bonded guarantee alone would supply Miss Krupp's supoffended pride at the offer. An honor- to that effect goes with each package. posedly simple and inexpensive trousable woman feels differently from an Hem-Roid is to be had for \$1 at the seau, feel bitterly because she was unhonorable man on these points. Women drug store, or from the Wilson-Fyle patriotic enough to order numerous or of a gift, either when given or re-

she could give vent to the gratitude that charity, thank God!" Keith had said, filled her heart toward the man who had with a bitterness which surprised her. shown this generosity to her husband. He seemed more angry than grateful The action passed unnoticed by Keith. for the well-intentioned act of gener-

slept that night, released from the hor- joy to her face; her anxiety for the that she now has a suite of offices in "He asks me not," she said; "but it ror of expected and impending social moment was over. Ah, it was always Paris and another in New York, with is better you should see it, Keith, mio. disgrace; and rose in the morning pre-so-at the blackest moment some un-several clerks to carry on her corre-He will never know. Ah, even he is good pared to face his lot and to put his expected light always broke forth to spondence and cashiers to handle the shoulder to the wheel like a man once brighten the way that seemed so dark, wealth she is accumulating. Several before them!

To be Continued.

# CAREFUL HANDLING OF APPLE CROP

the Raising of the Best Fruit.

Guelph, Oct. 8.-In regard to the proper handling of the apple crop, Prof. Miss Wilson has been in Paris for two His spirit, which under other cir- H. L. Hutt, of the Ontario Agricultural years and has been a very busy wo-

ticising eyes of those among whom and for whom he had lived; and had it not heen for Margherita's never-failing of the enterprise, that of heen for Margherita's never-failing of the enterprise, that of heen for Margherita's never-failing of the enterprise, that of heen for Margherita's never-failing of the enterprise, that of heen for Margherita's never-failing of the enterprise is and has herself heen studying sometiments of the extension of the Esquibeen for Margherita's never-failing business end of the enterprise, that of marketing the crop to the best advancheerfulness of spirit, for her tender tage, is second only in importance to music and painting in addition to her mait and Nanaimo Railroad is expected consideration, and her optimistic view that of producing fruit of the best literary work. She was fortunate to shorten the oriental run 24 hours,

time inspires confidence in the purchasing public. In short, the co-operative consumer of a better product, and real-

The Worst Kind.

to bursting with black blood.

person. senting the age. It is not necessary to I shall try to be even with you some Roid, the only absolute Pile cure, This is when Dr. Leonhardt's Hembrings the results that has made its

# OF FOREIGNERS

of Writers, Musicians and Artists.

Paris, Oct. 9.-Wherever you go in be sold. But it must be done in secret. of the tourist multitude, but of other old Jew scavengers, male and female, ences in different parts of Europe. Paris leaving the house, waving a smiling "And you have sold all your jewelry, with their cunning, leering eyes and always has its quota of actors, actreses their dirty, claw-like hands, were not and musical people. They come over window; while he, the moment she had "Why not, sposo mio? I shall not congenial company even to the ci-de- to get ideas and costumes and new turned the corner and was out of sight, want it any more. I have worn it here vant coral girl. She shrank from their plays, while novel writers come for regretted that he had let her go, on among your grand people, and been unwashed persons, their grasping hands plots and inspiration of which Paris is whatever errand she was bound, alone grand myself. That is well; but now as much as any well-born English lady; always productive. Booth Tarkington, and unprotected. He was relieved at -now that we go into a cottage, that they were quite as horrible to her as Vance Thompson, George Barr Mcher return a couple of hours later, and we are going to work—why, what good they would have been to her husband, Cutcheon and other members of the Hoosier Story Tellers' Union, are to be her satisfied countenance that things the artist's wife in a diamond neck-lace?"

But then Keith could afford to inseen on the boulevards every day, their dulge in sentiment, and his wife could faces wearing the frown that always It was late that evening when a mes- He made no reply; it was too late not. Something had to be done, and indicates intellect. Miss Frances Bensenger rang the front door bell, and her now, the deed was done. But his re- what mattered it to Margherita how jamin Johnston, of Washington, has maid put a letter into her hands. She gret contrasted strangely with her utter disagreeable that something, so long as been making photographs and has addwas seated, still writing letters, before indifference to her loss; and for the the very mention of it was kept from ed a new occupation to her repertoire. her desk, although the clock on the moment mortification almost swallowed wounding his more sensitive organiza- She has become a literary agent or mantel-piece pointed to eleven, and she up the great relief of Stockton's promread the note through twice without ise—but not for long. The sword of disturbed that night. What if her hus- and magazine articles. That is getting Damocies was removed; Stockton was band should discover her plan, and forto be quite a business created by Miss ment her husband entered the room, not a man to break his word. And for bid its being carried out? she hesitated, but finally, rising, placed the first time for many nights Keith But with the morning came relief, and ploneer. She has been so successful other persons have since gone into the Keith had received a letter from Flor- profession, and there is plenty of room ence; one so kind, so warm-hearted, for them because the business grows. so sisterly that even his pride could It is customary for authors and playnot refuse the help that it contained. wrights to conduct their business They were approaching Naples, and Florence inclosed a check for thirty through a middleman-to say a middlewoman, perhaps, would be more correct in this instance—who usually can do much better for them and increase their receipts much more than the amount of the commission that is charged, besides keeping their accounts, collecting their royalties and seeing that their books or plays are well advertised.

Miss Flora Wilson, daughter of the Secretary of Agriculture, who recently enlisted in the literary colony, has finaithfully, F. S." London; he was anxious to get away, and yet his heart grew more sore day Second Only in Importance to ished a novel of western life, entitled, and yet his heart grew more sore day Second Only in Importance to ished a novel of western life, entitled, and yet his heart grew more sore day Second Only in Importance to ished a novel of western life, entitled, and yet his heart grew more sore day Second Only in Importance to ished a novel of western life, entitled, and yet his heart grew more sore day Second Only in Importance to ished a novel of western life, entitled, and yet his heart grew more sore day Second Only in Importance to ished a novel of western life, entitled, and yet his heart grew more sore day Second Only in Importance to ished a novel of western life, entitled, and yet his heart grew more sore day Second Only in Importance to ished a novel of western life, entitled, and yet his heart grew more sore day Second Only in Importance to ished a novel of western life, entitled, and yet his heart grew more sore day Second Only in Importance to ished a novel of western life, entitled, and yet his heart grew more sore day Second Only in Importance to ished a novel of western life, entitled, and yet his heart grew more sore day Second Only in Importance to ished a novel of western life, entitled, and yet his heart grew more sore day Second Only in Importance to ished a novel of western life, entitled, and yet his heart grew more sore day Second Only in Importance to ished a novel of western life, entitled, and yet his heart grew more sore day Second Only in Importance to ished a novel of western life, entitled, and yet his heart grew more sore day Second Only in Importance to ished a novel of western life, entitled, and yet his heart grew more sore day Second Only in Importance to ished a novel of western life, entitled, and yet his heart grew more sore day Second Only in Importance to ished a novel of western life, and yet his heart grew more sore day Second Only in Importance to ished a no ished a novel of western life, entitled, R. attempt at a long story, although she has written several charming short ones. The manuscript which has been read and highly commended by several critics in Paris, has been forwarded to a New York publisher and, I suppose,

Another girl who is likely to distin- Canadian Pacific has built. least of all by the man for whom she lived and worked and hoped and smiled; and its traces might only be read in that added sweetness of those who are conquerors "after hard-won fight."

Two days before the start she had conducted by the man for whom she lived and worked and hoped and smiled; sum for the crop on the trees. The latter plan is nothing less than gambling in apples, and in either case in the pupil of Jean de Reszke, who is training her for the operatic stage. De Reszke has given up the operatic stage and is now devoting himself entirely and the steamship operation is much cheaper. Two days before the start she had fruit is really worth if it were properly to teaching. His greatest ambition is cheaper. to discover and introduce "the prima

acquaintances of his were never to packing and storage house at the most been singing from childhood, and while speak to her again, but for him it was convenient point for shipment. Through different; he had been brought up such an organization been singing from chindhood, and while readily be bridged. This would perdifferent; he had been brought up such an organization been singing from chindhood, and while readily be bridged. This would perdifferent; he had been brought up such an organization been singing from chindhood, and while readily be bridged. This would perdifferent; he had been brought up such an organization been singing from chindhood, and while readily be bridged. The would perdifferent; he had been brought up such an organization been singing from chindhood, and while readily be bridged. be starved out before it had time to gathering the crop at the proper sea-prow loud and powerful son, and delivering it in good condition big studies. Other famous given by son, and delivering it in good condition his studio. Other famous singers are time for the oriental trip is to facili-And then she had sat down and at the central packing house; the as-

Structure to Seat Four Hundred Guests Erected for Krupp Sisters.

Berlin, Oct. 9.-A handsome chanel of After Piles have existed for a long wood, that will seat 400 guests, is being time and pasesd through different erected at her villa for Miss Bertha when her sister, Miss Barbara, will be Symptoms indicating other troubles married. Great preparations for the may appear to a thoroughly Pile-sick wedding are being made at the villa. The 73 bedrooms are being entirely renovated and refurnished, the whole house, the garden, the conservatories, are being overhauled. Dressmakers think less of the obligation of a loan Company, Limited, Nlagara Falls, Ont. gowns in Paris and to send an exten-8 sive order for lace to London.

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# CANADIAN PACIFIC TO SHORTEN RUN

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will be issued for the holiday trade. dian Pacific officials have projected ter, surrounded by an interesting group nect at a new Vancouver Island port

to hear her sing, but has not been been fully worked out, but Canadian constantly both in mind and body as watch the market reports daily and studying opera. She spends her sumpaction are satisfied the constantly both in mind and body as watch the market reports daily and now, when she was least fitted for it. unless prices are satisfactory they hold It was sometimes as much as she could their fruit until good prices prevail.

A temporary project of extending the donna of the future," and he has sev- Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railroad to same as far as was possible with her trade on a better business basis, is for charge Miss McFvily being one of them. husband's and making a careful list of the growers in each apple growing sections to be discharged on the spine and form a co-operative. She made her debut in concert last May hurried across the island to a consoiress in exclusive Paris circles. She themselves could circle the island and hopes to be ready to make her debut reach Vancolver. If this plan is in grand opera during the coming win- adopted as a temporary expedient in ter, but Mr. De Reszke has not yet the race to save time it will not be

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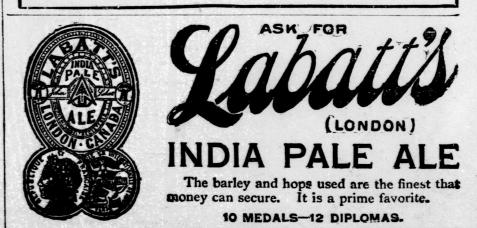
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in the largest irrigation scheme in ish flag to arrive from the Mediterran- given. Tomorrow the stars will begin America, comprising a block of 3,000,000 ean in a generation, had many pleasant

with the most gorgeous plumage and the Republicans and Démocrats requiring so much moisture.

The irrigation of this importance of butterdisc and the requiring so much moisture. thousands of butterflies upon the bark, At this writing the voters have read for the starving birds.

and placed the fowl on deck, but the the candidates. owl soon flew away, as only the tips Mr. Hearst, who started in several The ultimate cost of this great underof its wings had been sheared.

Navesink again came visitations of bitter with every succeeding day.

terflies and moths. not been set for weeks.

#### FOREIGN MISSIONS

#### General Board of Evangelical Association Meets at Chesley

Chesley, Oct. 9 .- The annual session of the general board of missions of be. the Evangelical Association of North

The past year has been the most guesses to themselves. successful in the history of the church. The betting, it is true, continues to GOOD WORK BY METHODISTS of the board were over \$250,000.

### THE BUOY BOUNDARY

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the two countries

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# BITTER CAMPAIGN ON IN NEW YORK

Week With Plans for a Fierce Contest.

the first sailing vessel under the Brit- paign of nation-wide interest has been in the largest irrigation scheme in and strange experiences with birds and night of Nov. 6. Nobody pretends to length east and west of about 150 butterflies during her long, lazy jour- know at this stage what climaxes will miles and an average width north and new from the Adriatic and Trapani. mark the various acts. The first week, south of 40 miles. On board the vessel at the foot of ation on both sides, has clarified the of land, can ultimately be irri-Jones slip last night Mr. Phillips, the issues to some extent, but as far as gated. The balance of the land will mate, related that coming through the final results are concerned the situation be sold along with irrigated lands and Adriatic an off-land breeze wafted birds is, if possible, more befuddled than the used for fodder and other purposes not

whose spars, rigging and stays became and digested the letters of acceptance tions, eastern, western and central; grateful rests for the weary winged from Charles E. Hughes, the Repub- each contains about 1,000,000 acres. The travelers. All hands contributed what lican candidate for governor, and Wil- western section is being irrigated from they could of provender and rations liam R. Hearst, the nominee of the bow River, near Calgary, and a Independence League and the Demo- great part of the work is completed. One of the visitors was an owl, which cratic state convention. They also have After this section is developed and was captured. A sailor clipped its wings listened to some opening speeches by colonized the work will be extended

days ahead of his opponent, has re- taking will be about \$5,000,000. Two hundred miles from Gibraltar turned from a flying trip up state, The climate of Southern Alberta is thousands more of land birds and many where he encountered various degrees the most healthy on this continent. bats alighted on the ship. Apprentice of enthusiasm at county fairs and in The elevation of the land varies from Seaman Evans captured some of the a few of the larger cities, the most about 2,000 to 3,500 feet above sea level. gorgeously-tinted butterflies and mount- notable feature of his spellbinding be- The atmosphere is clear and dry. There

the mate were at tea in the mess room Mr. Hughes has tried his voice on returns of Calgary show 351 bright a swallow flew through the port open- a few audiences in Greater New York days in a year. As a matter of fact. ing and alighted on the kipper's and this week he, too, will start up Southern Alberta has a reputation for shoulder and would not leave until fed state, striking some of the same ter- the cure of pulmonary and bronchial and shaken off. Swallows also roosted ritory that has been covered by his troubles, and it is not uncommon to in the half deck house upon the pegs opponent. Right at the jump Mr. meet her with hale and hearty men used for jackets. Pigeons roosted on Hughes has paid his respects to the who came out to this country for the

the yards. At night it was easier than political personality of Mr. Hearst, and purpose of saving their lives. snaring to climb the rigging and grab thereby has given a hint of the char- The winter is dry and sunny, with off a pigeon pie. Off the Highlands of acter of the fight that is to grow more intervals of cold weather and rainv shore fowl, with myriads more of but- Persons who have followed the Hearst bring almost summer temperature. In

The mate on the voyage before this, ly disinterested-or rather unpreju- Alberta's climate. The snowfall is very was in the British bark Antarctic and, diced—as it is posible for anyone to be light, and what there is of it generally while beating up to Falmouth, from in a campaign wherein everybody from disappears two or three times each Buenos Ayres, a pair of swallows built minors to oldest inhabitants are all ex- winter, under the influence of the a nest on the gaff tops'l, which had citement, are unable to make any pre- Chinook winds. have been characterized by attentive year. conjecture as to what the outcome will in Northern Alberta, thrive.

America, assemblal here the past two from partisan sources as there are par- districts of British Columbia provide days, closed today. Delegates, repre-tisan divisions. They range from the constantly increasing demand, while senting 27 annual conferences and from boasts of 200,000 majority for Hearst the Yukon, Alaska and the Orient are fifteen states of the union, were pres- on the one hand to the claims of 200,- open through the portals of Van-000 for Hughes on the other. It is a couver. The day is not far distant The missionary operations under the coincidence that strikes attention the when Alberta will ship millions of jurisdiction of this board extend over first thing that nearly all the rival bushels of its winter wheat to the the greater part of the United States, claims deal in the 200,000 figure. But people of China and Japan. For its the Dominion of Canada, Cermany and the observers who weigh both sides and stock produce there is a steady mar-Switzerland, in Europe, and Japan and sift the facts from the boasts are keep- ket in Eastern Canada and in Great ing quiet and indulging not even in Britain.

The total membership of the church is make Hughes a favorite, just the same about 130,000, and the grand total re- as in the hours directly following the ceipts for the year used for the carry- nominations at Saratoga and Buffalo, Temperance and Moral Reform Asing on of the missionary enterprises at but it is confessed by the fair persons home and abroad under the direction on either side that nothing has developed in the situation to warrant odds The church membership in Europe one way or the other. At the start the sion of the annual meeting of the Temnumbers about 18,000, in Japan about betting, to which many pin as much perance and Moral Reform Association 850, with a foreign missionary and faith as an indication of results as do of the Methodist Church, held in the eighteen native preachers. In China the regulation farmers of the old school board room of the Wesley buildings, the mission, which has been estab-lished in Hunan Province within the sudden apparent intuition. The odds an interesting address. He reviewed the past year, has eight foreign mission- no doubt were augmented and kept up work of the association during the past aries. At the sessions held here about for some little time by the defection of four years, spoke in highest terms \$2,400 was secured in cash and volun-old-time Democrats over the action of of the success that atended the gen-

the Democratic convention ing all they can to make it appear that done. Canadian and United States Cruisers it is not a question of party that is at Rev. G. Salton, of Dominion Church, stake, the keen observer must acknow- Ottawa, who was reappointed secretary,

gether in any man's favor. Erie, Pa., Oct. 9.—The United States In sections of the Greater New York tion. They were all of a detailed nacruiser Morrell and the Canadian where the population is of the char-tur, and involved no radical change cruiser Vigilant have begun the work acter to which the Hearst doctrines from that followed for the past four of setting buoys to mark the boundary have most appealed in the past, party years. All laws that were modified or between the American and Canadian lines are broken entirely and the people amended were carefully viewed, so that waters in Lake Erie. The placing of there are all for Hearst. In sections the new board recently appointed by the the buoys at intervals of five miles will, populated by another class the party General Conference would become fa-It is hoped, eliminate all further cause lines are severed and there the drift miliar with the working of the associaof annoyance between the fishermen of is to Hughes. How these sections will tion. The several committees were apbalance one against the other has not pointed.

yet ben figured out. as between the city and the country pose of dealing with the salaries of the And again how things will weave as between the city and the country above the Bronx with past elections for a basis—that also is still a question. It is altogether too early to say anything except that a mighty battle is on. Perhaps not the masses of the people, but a sufficient element of them people, but a sufficient element of them A favorite method of administer- to vitally affect the result, form an un-

### STANDARD OIL'S TRIAL

a Separate Hearing.

moves the bowels; this is nature's own which will depend on the success of the mission. state in the present proceedings. It is Capt. Dunn, of the Vigilant, says that Mr. R. Hamly, of French River, Ont., said Mr. Rockefeller will not be a the captain of the United States revewrites as follows: "I was inclined to witness, and will not attend the trial. nue cutter Morrow is personally of the bilious attacks and frequently was too The Buckeye Pipe Line Company and opinion that Capt. Dunn fired on the Ill to work. Most remedies purged and Manhattan Oil Company, both state foreign fishermen in 1905 when they weakened my bowels, but Dr. Hamil-corporations, are also defendants, but were in Canadian waters. ton's Pills gently stimulated my liver, have also secured separate trials. The "Oh, there'll be little trouble in and by strengthening the stomach trial will be before Judge Banker and straightening out the difficulty," assur-

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The irrigation of this immense ter-

ritory is being conducted in three secto the central and eastern sections.

ing his virulent attacks upon Demo- is no malaria, and sunshiny days are One evening while Capt. Brands and crats who have bolted the state ticket. very numerous. The meteorological

spells, during which the Chinook winds itinerary to date and who are as near-fact, the Chinook wind is the basis of

dictions as a result of their observa- Alberta excels in producing horses, tions. They say, however, that in cattle, sheep and hogs. Stock of all country districts the Hearst audiences kinds graze at large throughout the

coldness, while in places where manu- Dairy cattle are profitable and high facturing industries are predominant in grade, while sheep and hogs are the Hearst enthusiasm has been profitable investments. Wheat, oats, pronounced. Thus different classes of barley, rye, flax, fodder and sugar the population exhibit their interest in beets are all capable of production, different forms, and it broadens the while vegetables in this district, as

Nor is there any lack of profitable One can hear as many predictions markets. The mining and lumbering

sociation Very Successful.

Toronto, Oct. 9 .- At yesterday's seseral secretary, Rev. Dr. Chown. He Now, however, while it is admitted intimated that looking over the politiparty lines have gone all to smash, and cal, social and commercial world there with both candidates for governor do- yet seemed to be much work to be

ledge that the disruption isn't alto- presented the various changes made by the General Conference in the constitu-

At the close of the morning session the finance committee met for the pur-

# THEY FEARED THE VIGILANT

Less Poaching by Americans on Lake Erie Than Formerly.

Toronto, Oct. 9.-American fish poachers were much less active on Lake Erie during the past spring and summer that the wise physician re- Findlay, O., Oct. 9.—The Standard thanks to the summary punishment than in the same season last year-Oil Company of Ohio was put on trial given them from the guns of the smart To keep the system pure and clean, here today charged with conspiracy little Canadian revenue cutter Vigilant table pills of Dr. Hamilton, which are against trade in violation of the state during the season of 1906. Capt. Dunn, composed of such herbs as mandrake, anti-trust laws. The penalty pre- Queen's Hotel today, giving his verbutternut and dandelion; they contain scribed is a fine of from \$500 to \$5,000, sion of the affair once more to the not an atom of any substance that or from six to twelve months impri- Canadian section of the deep water-By their certain action on the Liver.

Dr. Hamilton's Pills cause bile to be originally a party to the suit, but was will go to Chicago next week to discuss secreted which forms the stimulus that granted a separate trial, the date of the matter in the international com-

ed Mr. George C. Gibbons, chairman of the Canadian section.

King Alfonso of Spain makes jokes Mr. Gibobns added that there would will probably be made.

# MIDDLE LIFE

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Such warning symptoms as sense of suffocation, hot flashes, headaches, backaches, dread of impending evil, timidity, sounds in the ears, palpitation of the heart, sparks before the eyes, irregularities, constipation, variable appetite, weakness, inquietude, and dizziness are promptly heeded by intelligent women who are approaching the period in life when woman's great change may be expected.

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I took it for five months and then off and on until the critical period had passed, and it restored me to periect health. My advice to suffering women is to try your Vegetable Compound, and they will not be disappointed."—Mrs. E. Powless, Deseronto, Ont. Another Woman's Case.

Mrs E. Powless

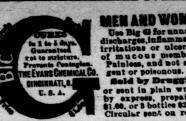
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TORONTO. Arrive from the east-\*4 a.m., 10:45 a.m., \*11 a.m., \*11:20 a.m., 6:25 p.m., •7:47 p.m., 10 p.m. Arrive from the west-12:15 a.m. \*3:20 a.m., \*11:20 a.m., 1:25 p.m., \*4:10

nm \*6:25 nm. Depart for the east-12:20 a.m., \*3:25 a.m., 8:10 a.m., \*11:30 a.m., 2:05 p.m., 4:25 p.m., \*6:55 p.m. (Eastern Flyer.) The trains leaving at 8:10 a.m. and 2:05 p.m. stop at all stations. The 8:10 p.m. expresses have through coaches for Toronto. The Eastern Flyer at 6:55 Maritime Provinces p.m. stops only at Ingersoll. Woodstock

Toronto and Montreal. Depart for the west-\*4:15 a.m., 7:40 a.m., \*11:10 a.m., \*11:32 a.m.,1:55 p.m., 8:01 p.m.

Brantford and Hamilton, and goes to

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

Arrive-10:40 a.m., \*4 p.m., 6:50 p.m. (Eastern Flyer, stops only at Chatham and Glencoe), 11 p.m. Depart-6:35 a.m., \*11:25 a.m., 2:20 p.m., 7:54 p.m. (International Limited stops only at Glencoe and Chatham.)

STRATFORD BRANCH. Arrive-10:40 a.m., 10:55 a.m., 1:25 o.m., 6:35 p.m., 10:55 p.m. Depart-6:20 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 2:50

p.m., 5 p.m. LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE Arrive-9:45 a.m., 6:10 p.m. Depart-8:15 a.m., 4:50 p.m. Trains marked thus \* run dally,

Those not so marked run daily except MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY. Arrive-6:55 a.m., 11:10 a.m., 5:10 .m., 9:45 p.m.

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

Arrive—From the east \*11:30 a.m., 8
p.m., \*11:30 p.m. From the west—\*5
L.m., \*8:35 a.m., \*5:20 p.m.

Depart—For the east—\*5:05 a.m.,
1:43 a.m., \*5:28 p.m. For the west—

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"154 a.m., \*5:28 p.m. For the west—

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"168 a.m., \*5:28 p.m. For 8:43 a.m., \*5:28 p.m. For the west-11:38 a.m., \*\*\*8:10 p.m., \*11:35 p.m. Trains marked thus \* run daily. Those not so marked run daily ex-

cept Sunday. .. From Chatham only. \*\*\* Runs only to Chatham.

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

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San Jose, Cal., recently celebrated th 60th anniversary of the raising of the American flag in the limits of the present city.

SOME PERSONS have periodical attacks of Canadian cholera, dysentery ordiarrhea, and have to use great precautions to avoid the disease. Change o water, cooking and green fruit is surve we would recommend Dr. J. D. Kellogg Dysentery Cordial as being the best medicine in the market for all summer complaints. If a few drops are taken in water when the symptoms are noticed, no further trouble will be experienced.

# SNAP-SHOTS AT VARIOUS SPORTS

The victory of the White Sox over the Cubs in the first of the serie for the world's championship was the cause of much satisfaction to not a few of the ball fans in this metropolitan city. The Sox did not have their strongest team on the field. George Davis, the star and the backbone of the Sox infield, was out of the game owing to a lame back, and this necessitated the placing of Tannehill, the regular third sacker, on short, and Rohe on third. This in itself was sufficient to cause the friends of the Sox to drop their jaws, but they must have been a delighted mob when the last Curb was retired, of police that had been sent to the that was fully a foot from his bat. and the game was won. Nick Altrock, who twirled for the Sox, is not National League's west side park for Another day it may be different. reskoned as their star pitcher, while the Cubs had their best box artist, Morde- the opening game of the world's reckoned as their star pitcher, while the Cubs had their best box artist, Morde-championship series, employed itself at the close of the contest in protect-be all Cubs, and a split in the series. the series as they did yesterday with a handicapped team, their chances of ing Nick Altrock, the Sox southpaw, But in this opener—and on this point winning the flag would appear excellent. That they should do so, however, from the half-crazed fans whose well- the Cub partisans were most freely

. Rube Waddell was not himself the other day-that is, he did not have an erratic streak. He pitched for the Athletics in an exhibition game with pitcher. As soon as the last hit ball impersonating the Tigers. the Senators, and shut out sixteen of them. Eight consecutive batters for the of the afternoon had settled itself in After the Sox got their one run the opposing team fanned. That shows what the eccentric Rube can do when the Fielder Jones' mitt, the south side fans Nationals realized that the game was the hit that did not come. notion strikes him.

The Capitals play the Tecumsehs the first game of the finals for the N. L. U. championship and the Minto cup next Saturday at Toronto. Will it be mother slugging match?

Hamilton is not a bit backward about coming forward. The Hamilton newspapers gave the Tigers a great boost recently. Best team that ever himself finally managed to get off the was a grand day for football. The the eighth, one gone, Kling spanked Jappened; unbeatable, etc. It serves them right.

This is great football weather. There is no excuse for the local players who fail to show up for practice with the Forest City team. The team is and the supporting Sox. Playing on twenty miles an hour. Before the fort. Pat Moran, a right-hand hitter, now in charge of a good, capable captain, and with a little support, it foreign territory, minus George Davis, game there were snow flurries. During batted for Sheckard. He flied to should prove a winner. It is a little early to get a good line on the team about whom their infield is built, and the second inning hail fell. After the Jones. Tannehill got Schulte. Chance at present, but it looks good.

And now they are talking of holding an auto race next year on a private they bore off the opener without caus- Some stayed away because they do under his high fly, dancing a jig while track. It wouldn't be a bad idea to run it off on some large desert, and to ing fear but once to their faithful, not care to chum with pneumonia. he waited for it to come down. When have the spectators safely ensconced in airships overhead. Some of the turns in the last race were made while the machines were going at the race of 70 miles an hour. One newspaper account of the race states that at one bad turn the contestants had to slow down and crawl around the bend at a 40mile-an-hour, snail pace. That is grim humor.

The Victorias caged the Tigers last night in the City Tenpin League series long enough to bag three games. Somebody started to sing that soul-inspiring (?) ballad, "Tammany," at the finish. The pe petrator, was unkindly handled.

The Forest City Football team will meet the Woodstock College team at Tecumseh Park next Saturday afternoon. Bring your megaphones, rooters

Another Hamilton runner has become imbued with the Marathon race running habit. He is C. H. Broad. It is too bad the Nationals and the Stars did not get together here. We might have held a baseball championship, at

London and Hamilton clash on the 20th of this month at Hamilton. One of the greatest crowds that ever turned out to witness a gridiron game

My, won't there be an awful splash when the Hamilton Tigers are beaten! 'The bigger a man the harder he falls," is an old adage.

So Brantford would like to get back into senior lacrosse. Well, well, plays costing the one tally the Cubs plonty. well! Just when the lacrosse world was beginning to congratulate itself on made. But the Sox themselves got one Brantford's absence the cat wants to come back. But the fates forbid. No cheap run. It was really even up, on Put a blinder over your eyes and shut town should have a place on the lacrosse map that must have an annual this proposition. Considered in any out sight of the diamond, and you championship to keep it alive. No village should be in lacrosse that meets every defeat with that cry we would like to forget, "Who sold the game?" No, no, Brantford is out of lacrosse for the good of the game. For good- too great daring, after they had taken ers was the caper, and sealskin and

Capt. Tom Robson, who won the 1-mile relay race yesterday at Lambeth, in that that portion of the Cubs' lineis thinking seriously of retiring from the track. The captain has been runin that that portion of the Cubs lineup that had been regarded as its old down or borner. Noticed to the captain has been runis thinking seriously of retiring from the track. The captain has been runis thinking seriously of retiring from the track. The captain has been runis thinking seriously of retiring from the track. The captain has been runis thinking seriously of retiring from the track. The captain has been runis thinking seriously of retiring from the track. The captain has been runis thinking seriously of retiring from the track. The captain has been runis thinking seriously of retiring from the track. The captain has been runis thinking seriously of retiring from the track. The captain has been runis thinking seriously of retiring from the track. The captain has been runis thinking seriously of retiring from the track. The captain has been runis thinking seriously of retiring from the track. The captain has been runis thinking seriously of retiring from the track. The captain has been runis thinking seriously of retiring from the track. The captain has been runis thinking seriously of retiring from the track. The captain has been runis thinking seriously of retiring from the track. The captain has been runis the diagram of the Forest City
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Time-1:11, 1:10, 1:11.

GOLDEN TEXT FIRST

#### TIGERS WERE AMBUSHED BY VICTORIA BOWLERS

The Tigers were ambushed last night the bell for high score, with 199, and every particular. The exhibits in the sulted in short passed balls. His bat- when Isbell muffed Sullivan's throw game should be the result. Ave. years and more numerous and a bump-

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Totals 661 66	N 030-2011	horses are entered, among them being

FOOTBALL. PARKHILL DEFEATS LUCAN.

Parkhill, Ont., Oct. 9.-In a game King, and some fast stepping is anplayed at Lucan, Parkhill High School ticipated. Rugby team defeated Lucan High School team by a score of 29 to 5.

from the Medicos by three goals to nil. sonburg ... ... 2 2 The play was very fast on both sides Billy R., W. A. Dent, Wood-much better than did their opponents. The winners were: Goal. Mawdsley: backs, Crawford and Puncher; halves, Guy Rex, H. Palmer, Nor-Sage, Wickett, Rowlands; forwards, Brock, Brent, Hollins, Shrives. Can-Golden Text, James Mcfield. Mr. Bryant was a satisfactory Cartney, London ......1 1 2 3 Young Corn, C. H. Ma-

CALT WILL TAKE WESTERN TRIP. bee, Tillsonburg ..... 2 3 3 2 2 Galt. Oct. 9.-About the end of this month the Galt Association Football, 2:26, 2:28. Club will send a picked team of players on a western trip, in which they will play four games in Chicago, Springfield. Coal City and St. Louis. The will put up a strong fight against the selling stakes, 1 mile and a sixteenth, fielding that they were against. one week.

# Sox Take the First Game in Series With the Cubs

# Good Work of Altrock Had Much to Do With Victory -Should Have Been Shut-Out

meant attentions spelt menace to the spoken—the Sox made the National hero of the afternoon: largely through the good work of their showed in September, with the Sox fore the Cubs saw him going. He was present surged onto the field, intent on slipping from them. They staggered

tossed him up and let him come down ily all season. They seemed to lack in jams that threatened to break the knowledge of how to meet an oppon- a single, but Hahn forced him, Brown arm or which Comiskey is now back- ent of apparent equal strength, when to Tinker, by trying to murder the ing. Finally the police were forced to that opponent had the point of vant- ball, instead of bunting. Hahn died use their clubs to make it possible for age. Altrock to get off the field. A few Considering conditions, the class of to make first. broken heads resulted, but the pitcher the sport was worth a wonder. It Three Cubs batted in the seventh. In field in safety.

Great Afternoon for Nick.

Chicago, Oct. 9.—Fighting off the derfully wide. Every man that struck friends of the flinger, the entire force out bit for the third one, at a ball

Today May Be All Cubs.

champions look bad. It was just such The Sox took the opener 2 to 1, baseball as New York and Detroit for second. He was half-way there be-

carrying Altrock to the carriage. They badly. They had been winning hand-

It was a great afternoon for Altrock office says blew from eighteen to the Cubs made one last desperate efopposed by Miner Brown and Johnnie game there was a lively little snow- cut loose a beautiful single to cen-Kling, regarded this season as the storm. So you know why only 12,693 ter. Steinfeldt, leading hitter of the National League's greatest battery, persons, official count, saw the game. Cubs, tried hard, but Jones camped



Frank Chance, Captain of the Cubs.

pull off either put-outs off his double Comiskeyites was a 1 to 0 victory. And Michigan and Chicago to clash on the they tossed two chances to score, by gridiron. Winter overcoats over sweatthe lead, and apparently thought they fur garments were common. Men and

had their rivals on the run.

hall are superior to those of former tery mate, Miner Brown, is regarded in to stop him stealing, which beat the 2-3 er crowd is looked for tomorrow. The the sacks.

Dougherty's Daring Steal.

ward the King, Bon Ton and Wisdom wonderful catch in the sixth, stealing He took second on Kling's passed ball, a base hit from Schulte, with a man but two infield outs ended the inning. at third, and a run needed to tie. Following is the result of today's Rohe played a brilliant game at third, and turned off the finest fielding play spear of a line drive that took a base

hit from Sheckard's record. hit from Sheckard's record.

Outside of the battery, the Cubs fielded finely. All of the Sox shone, with the exception of Isbell, whose work was very much to the rattles. It cost one run and threatened another. But as Izzy drove out the hit other. But as Izzy drove out the hit of the second.

All of the Sox shone, though Hofman, a fine thrower, had the ball on the first bound. Naturally they pinned Nick at the plate. Jones made second on McColl and Sage during the season. McColl and Sage are after it, trying to out-tackle one are after it, trying to out-tack other. But as Izzy drove out the hit the plate. Jones made second on Moore has been under the weather and that scored the winning run, these

slips may now be overlooked. Cubs Were Outhit.

This game, at least, bore out what their one bad inning. Altrock start- he will be out for the Dundas game. had to make plays on. Two or three then worked off a wild pitch, scor-

The storm which broke just after the in the strike-out way, fanning seven fell at full length on the ground. He ship tournament in the first round of YESTERDAY'S WINNERS. | second race, and lasted all the aftermen, Jiggs Donohue being a victim clung to the ball, kept the one foot match play on the links of the Brae clung to the ball, kept the one foot match play on the links of the Brae men, Jiggs Donohue being a victim clung to the ball, kept the one foot match play on the links of the Brae men, Jiggs Donohue being a victim on the bag, and saved a run by a Burn Country Club today. The sixris 5 to 1. Yama Christy 9 to 2, Sailing Owing to the storm being so severe it balls, and that handed out by Altrock became the Cubs' single score. Altrock sow had a chance or two, but got single score. Altrock became the Cubs' single score. Altrock became the Cubs' single score. Altrock became the Cubs' single score. Altrock sow had a chance or two, but got single score. Altrock became the Cubs' single score. Altrock sow had a chance or two, but got single score. Altrock became the Cubs' single score. Altrock sow had a chance or two, but got single score. Altrock sow had a chance or two, but got single score. Altrock sow had a chance or two, but got single score. Altrock sow had a chance or two, but got single score. Altrock sow had a chance or two, but got single score. Altrock sow had a chance or two, but got single score. Altrock sow had a chance or two, but got single score. Altrock sow had a chance or two, but got single score. Altrock sow had a chance or two, but got single score. Altrock sow had a chance or two, but got single score. Altrock sow had a chance or two, but got single score. Altrock sow had a chance or two, but got sow had a cha



Fielder Jones, Captain of the Sox. The Toronto Telegram makes the following comment on Brantford's Considered critically Altrock should The others were absent because they have had a shutout, Isbell's failure to feared there would be none of the room of which there happened to be Was Football Weather.

escorted ladies usually carried shawls, It was a peculiar contest, this opener, or rugs. Furthering the illusion, meg-IN INGERSOLL RACES try. Today the Sox made runs through those four rounds Brown fanned five him. He muffed one throw where he Sox, and but one ball, a fly by Jones, had a man pinned at the plate by a was hit out of the infield. Of the Cubs, Ingersoll, Oct. 9. - Notwithstanding foot. This seemed to start him in the just one man, Schulte, made first. He

from Chance's bat, for third out. Thus, properly, the game started in the fifth inning, when a three-base hit put the Cubs on the road to ruin. Robe considering the weather, and will be considering the weather, and will be the fifth inning off the theft while Brown considering the weather, and will be considering the weather, and will be the fifth inning off the theft while Brown considering the weather, and will be considered to the fifth inning, when a three-base hit hours, and then took them for a run the fifth inning, when a three-base hit hours, and then took them for a run the fifth inning, when a three-base hit hours, and then took them for a run the fifth inning, when a three-base hit hours, and then took them for a run the fifth Thus, properly, the game started in after he worked the boys out for two

> The Cubs' Single Run. There was no come-back in the

the throw, advanced to third on a his absence has been the cause of much short passed ball, and scored on Isbell's single to left.

has been predicted-that the Cubs will ed it by walking Kling. Brown not go hitting in double figures hit a little roller to second. Either throughout this series. With their Isbell or Tannehill had a soft play. Time—2:27 1-4, 2:24 1-2, 2:24 1-2, star boxman at work, they were really it being merely necessary to pick outhit. Each of the four Sox up the ball, spike second and toss to swipes was a clean, outfield drive. first for a double. They let it go Two of the quartet corraled by the between them to Jones for a scratch Cubs were slow hit balls that Isbell single. Hofman sacrificed. Altrock New York, Oct. 9.—On a muddy track, times the Cubs were robbed of what ing Kling and putting Brown at players are already at work getting in Belle of Pequest, the 4 to 5 favorite, looked like sure bingles, but that, of third. Tannehill made a great catch shape for these and other games and scored an easy victory in the Fairview course, was merely a tribute to the of Sheckard's fly in left, running with the ball. Brown was held at American teams. They will leave here at Belmont Park today. Leonard Joe Both pitchers did fine work. Altrock third. Schulte hit to Rohe, who probably on the 27th and will be absent Hayman led by two lengths to the set his opponents down in five in threw wide to first. But Donohue stretch, where the favorite took command, and won by five lengths.

The storm which broke that a first round of

#### WHY NOT?

New York, Oct. 10. - A special cable to the Times says the London World today publishes the following, entitled, "Death in the

Why call it after Vanderbilt, Not after Juggernaut? Behold the scorchers at full tilt, Why call it after Vanderbilt? When blood so senselessly is spilt A new name should be sought. Why call it after Vanderbilt, Not after Juggernaut?

followed with a wild pitch, and Jiggs made second. But he was nailed o the line, when Dougherty hit Brown. Then, while Brown stood on the slab, ball in hand, waiting for on the bag before Brown's throw got to Tinker. He died while waiting for

#### Sox Miss Few Chances.

In the eighth Altrock led away with stealing. He was the last American

thermometer ranged from 40 to 45 dur- to center, the first clean clout off Alting the game, and there was an ice- rock. Brown went out on a bunt, laden wind that the local weather and Hofman on a fly. In the ninth

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	The score:						
	Americans. A	LB.	R.	B.H	. P.O	.A.	E.
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	Jones, c. f	. 4	1	1	3	0	(
	Isbell 2 b	4	0	1	0	1	1
	Rohe, 3 b	. 4	1	1	1	2	(
	Donohue, 1 b	4	0	0	12	2	(
	Dougherty, l. f	. 3	0	0	1	0	(
	Sullivan, c		0	0	5	1	(
	Tannehill, s. s		0	0	1	4	(
	Altrock, p	2	0	1		3	1
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	Hoffman, c. f	. 3	0		1	1	-
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	Schulte, r. f	. 4	0	1	1	0	
	Chance, 1 b	. 4	0	1	13	0	
	Steinfeldt, 3 b	. 4	0	. 0	0	2	
	Tinker, s. s	. 3	0	0	2	2 3	
1	Evers, 2 b			0		3	
	Kling, c	. 2	1	1	8		
	Brown, p		0	1	0	6	
	*Moran			0	0	0	
		_	-	-	_	-	-
	*Batted for Sheel					16	
	Americans					0	0-

Left on bases—Nationals 4, Americans 3.
Three-base hit—Rohe. Sacrifice hits—Hahn. Hoffman, Brown. Stolen bases—did it in 43, and Miss Griscom 46. A been declared out of the game by the Isbell, Dougherty, Struck out—By Brown 7, by Altrock 3. Passed balls—Kling 3. Bases on balls—Off Brown 1, off Altrock 1.

Miss Florence N. Avres of Riverton.

Been declared out of the game by the faculty for scholarship conditions.

Dutch Levine, who played full back Wild pitches—Altrock, Brown. Time, 1:45.

# TACKLE WOODSTOCK

# for Saturday Afternoon at Tecumseh Park.

will be remembered as having played won this heat easily. the prettiest game witnessed on the

The prospect of a match had a most Hague certainly wore a happy smile second heat of the race.

of the day, a "B. Coughlin," one-hand Cubs', fifth, but the Sox kept work- a gold locket to the player who does 2:16. ing in their sixth. Altrock led the most consistent and best tackling away with a pass and advanced on during the season. McColl and Sage W. J. Lewis, b. g., by Norval (L.

> his absence has been the camp. Pete has made sorrow in the camp. Pete has made probably the best showing of any of the recruits. It is to be hoped that he will be out for the Dundas game.
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> The boys will have a strenuous time. his absence has been the cause of much sorrow in the camp. Pete has made Baron Grattan, b. g., by Grattan Thanksgiving Day and the team travels to Hamilton on Saturday. It is up to everybody to turn out on Saturday and encourage our boys. Everybody boost the game.

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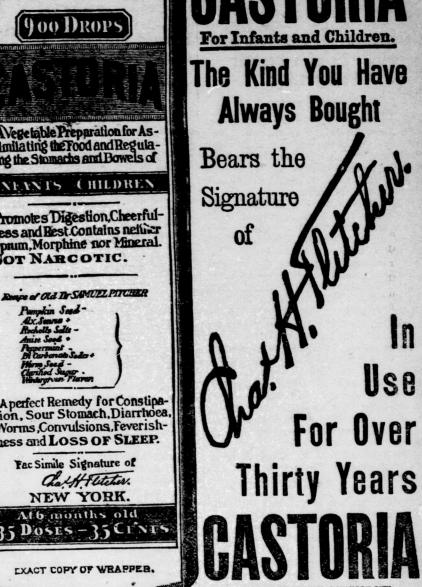
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Bishop, of Bridgeport, the 1904 cham- Bowcatcher, b. g. (McCarthy). Bishop, of Bridgeport, the 1904 champion, won their contests.

Of the sixteen contests which were decided today, only one failed to come up to expectations. Mrs. Caleb Fog. of Philadelphia, one of the veteran players, was defeated by Mrs. S. F. Lefferts. of Englewood, N. J., by a Bowcatcher, b. g. (McCarthy).

Bowcatcher, b. g. (McCarthy).

Fumperial Allerton, b. h. (Snow).

Roscoe, b. g. (McCarthy).

Full Sle, br. m. (Rea).

Sapolna, b. h. (Jamison).

Admiral Schley, b. g. (Shaffer).

Kasson (Snedecker).

Horace W. Wilson, ch. g. (Derider). ds.

Time-2:12.

Lefferts, of Englewood, N. J., by a score of 2 to 1, one to play. A southerly breeze which swept over SAME OLD STORY the court at the start of the play attained nearly hurricane proportions before the day was over. With the wind almost dead ahead, it was a difficult bothersome at nearly all stages.

Miss Florence N. Ayres, of Riverton,

# defeated Miss Emily P. O'G. Phepee,

#### Exhibition Game Arranged Texas Rooker and Queen of Clubs Each Got Third in Yesterday's Events.

The management of the Forest City Lexington, Ky., Oct. 9. - Despite a board allowed the Syracuse players to National League-possibly in the coun- ers monopolizing it for four innings. In Park. The Woodstock team is com- the Walnut Hall cup. The stake was posed of a lot of clever players, who won by Vesta Boy. But only one heat

Vesta Boy found the heavy track local grounds last season. The Forest to his liking and had no trouble in de-The Tigers were ambushed last night and relieved of three games by the Victorial in the Tenpin League. Bell rang to the Ingersoll Fair was a success in the Tenpin League. Bell rang of the Ingersoll Fair was a success in the Tenpin League. Bell rang of the Ingersoll Fair was a success in game should be the result.

Ingersoll, Oct. 9. — Notwithstanding to the Ingersoll for the Sox began running bases to his liking and had no trouble in defeating a large field in straight heats. Others when his apparent rattles response to the Ingersoll Fair was a success in game should be the result. petitor in the old mare Van Zandt, shooters from Hamilton, Ridgetown, which won the third heat of the 2:08 Exeter, Crediton, St. Thomas, Port the National as a great workman in runner by yards. Altrock saved him- noticeable effect on last night's practhe National as a great working in the late of the way of keeping runners glued to self right there by jumping into the air tice, everybody going at the work with forced to do his best to win the 2:05 were a good fast lot, being assisted by and pulling down another bounder, an abundance of vim. Captain Bobby pace from Alfalfa, which took the

inside the bag, for three sacks. Dono-hue fanned amid groans and grins, acrowding to the soc. Today he was not missed, in the fielding way, at least. Tannehill moved over to short, and played ward the King, Bon Ton and Wisdom

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Wilson stake, 2:12 pace, purse \$2,000; 3 Vesta Boy, ch. g., by Motte Vista

(Murphy)
Prince Hal, b. g. (Snow).....
Italia, b. m. (Nuckols)..... Custer, ch. g. (Hall)..... Custer, ch. g. (Hahl)
Owalssa, br. m. (Titer)
Spill, b. g. (Gerrity)...
Bonnie Steinway, ch. h. (Curry)...
Crayton E., b. g. (Estes)
Karina, ch. m. (Snedecker)...
Director Joe, blk. h. (Demarest)...
Time—2:07%, 2:08%, 2:07%. West Newton, Mass., Oct. 9. — All 2:14 pace, purse \$1,000; 3 in 5; unfinished:

# UNDER NEW RULES

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 9 .- Some of matter to negotiate the first nine holes. the Yale football players were used up The gale fanned the skirts of the play-by their game with Syracuse. Captain ers close around them, and proved Morse was unable to finish. He will bothersome at nearly all stages.

Miss Bishop played the outward this week. Zimesky and Wielie, promdid it in 43, and Miss Griscom 46. A been declared out of the game by the last year, was used at guard part of Saturday's game, and is said by the

coaches to be eligible this fall. The Syracuse team left here with three of its injured players on the road Porter, the colored tackle, will not keep him out of even the practice a single day. Porter bruised his hand in making a hard tackle. Horr, the other tackle, and Fullback Stein, who received slightly sprained ankles, will be able

to play by next Saturday. The general opinion is that the officialing under the new method, in which the officials are selected by the central board, does not give ideal results. Saturday the officials sent here by that

# AT CLINTON SHOOT

Clinton, Oct. 9.-The sixteenth annual a strong northwest gale, with hail. Many brilliant shots were made.

High average for the day was won by J. T. Hovey, of Clinton; second, by E. Ritchie, of Ridgetwn; third, by J.

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BASEBALL. YESTERDAY'S GAMES. St. Louis-Americans 4, Nationals 4.

Tie game. BOSTON CLUB SOLD.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 10. - The Herald today says: The first official information concerning the sale of the Boston National League club by President Soden and allied interests was made yesterday by George B. Dovey, who will be the next president of the club. The price paid was \$275,000. LACROSSE.

SATURDAY'S GAME. Toronto, Oct. 9 .- Arrangements were concluded today whereby the Tecumseh Lacrosse Club secured the Rosedale grounds for the first final N. L. Ut game with Capitals next Saturday. The price demanded and secured by the Rosedale people is \$200, but the Indians were obliged to accept. The island was

# PURDOM-BELL NUPTIALS TODAY

ness Man to a Popular Young Lady.

The marriage took place at 3 o'clock this afternoon of Mr. Alexander Hunter of the Purdom-Gillespie Hardware Company, to Miss Mary Edna Bell, daughter of Mr. John Bell, of 378 York street, inspector of Wabash locomotives in Canada.

The spacious parlors of the bride's home were tastefully decorated with clares that there is something in the Misses Harris, Macbeth, Macklin, Mcpalms and ferns for the happy event. season that is to a large extent the Lean and others. Promptly at 3 o'clock, the bride entered cause of the trouble, as the reports the room, leaning on the arm of her from many other cities in Cntario, and this opportunity to say good-bye to father, who gave her away, the wedding particularly in New Ontario, show that her, and wish her a pleasant holiday in march being played by her cousin, Mr. typhoid is more prevalent than in many the old land, for which she leaves in Charles A. Moore, of Stratford. Miss years. Beatrice Hunt sang "Calm as Night."

Center Methodist Church.

chiffon, over taffeta silk.

James Hastings Grant, of this city. At the conclusion of the ceremony the company sat down to a dainty guests included several from Toronto, Hamilton; Waterloo, Iowa; St. Albans, Vt.; Stratford, and other places.

The groom was generous in his remembrances. To the bride he gave a beautiful diamond sunburst; to the lowing instructions for the public: bridesmaid a gold chain; to the grooms-

Mr. Moore a pearl stickpin. couple were very handsome.

At 5:40 Mr. and Mrs. Purdom left via thoroughly the M. C. R. on a honeymoon trip to through. New York and other cities. They will

known and most-successful young busi- hot water (preferably also with antisepnessmen. The bride and groom carry tics). Wash before every meal in this with them the good wishes of hosts of way, and before cooking, serving or

#### RULING IN UNION CASE

Hamilton Magistrate Decides Interesting Point in Wages Suit.

A dispatch from Hamilton today Only Fifteen Years of Age, But a

A case of peculiar interest to labor unions was tried at the police court men in regard to wages without pre- ley, who is a native of London, but who Main street east, was the defendant, and although young in years, she has side. and he was charged with neglecting to been received all through the far west pay \$1 87 in wages to William Madg- as an ideal representative of high-class wick, a union carpenter.

applied to Mr. Halliday for work, rep- tures of western heroines. She carries friends in London that he is vastly im- the engine on the express did not her taking her for a fishing schooner. igation. resenting himself to be a competent in addition to a strong dramatic comcarpenter. Mr. Halliday, not knowing pany, the greatest herculean and mus- mination of his vacation he expects to some of the cars were damaged. After identity was discovered. that he was a member of the Carpen- cular exponent of the day, Herbert be back with his pupils. ters' Union, took him on. There was no Clayton, of his Majesty's Welsh Fusi
The marriage took place yesterday gers were thrown into a panic, but all ecuted, and before long nine more had gers were thrown into a panic, but all ecuted, and before long nine more had gers were thrown into a panic, but all ecuted, and before long nine more had gers were thrown into a panic, but all ecuted, and before long nine more had gers were thrown into a panic, but all ecuted, and before long nine more had gers were thrown into a panic, but all ecuted, and before long nine more had gers were thrown into a panic, but all ecuted, and before long nine more had gers were thrown into a panic, but all ecuted, and before long nine more had gers were thrown into a panic, but all ecuted, and before long nine more had gers were thrown into a panic, but all ecuted, and before long nine more had gers were thrown into a panic, but all ecuted, and before long nine more had gers were thrown into a panic, but all ecuted, and before long nine more had gers were thrown into a panic, but all ecuted, and before long nine more had gers were thrown into a panic, but all ecuted in the second of th agreement in any form, and when pay liers. There will be an "East Lynne" satisfied with Madgwick's work, gave cial ladies' tickets Thursday. him 30 cents per hour. Madgwick accepted this, but claimed that he was a union man, and should have received WOMAN ROBBED the union scale of wages, 35 cents per hour. Mr. Halliday wishing to know just how the master carpenters stood in a case like this, refused to pay, and the case came to the police

The magistrate held that the union man was entitled to the union's scale, 35 cents per hour, and he gave judg-Madgwick expected. His worship de- eye and was apparently suffering from Advertiser yesterday, stating that Lee clared that every master should in- the effects of the quarrel to a greater Adlee, who was fined \$20 and costs for non-union, and that when it was non- each fined \$1 or one week in jail. union they should make special agreements. But when the applicants for being drunk and disorderly. work were union men, the union scale of wages should hold good.

## YOUNG MAN. BEWARE

Sending in False Alarm May Mean Term in Jail.

Some person, with a sense of humor Ridout street south, not far from the a highly-respected and well-to-do farm- hall during the Western Fair. The as-

only to find that they had been hoaxed. Wm. Oakes, on con. 9, of Caradoc. It is altogether likely that the mis-

SMALL PILL, BUT POWERFUL

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

white bull terrier pup, four months old. Reward at 262 South street. 54tf

GIRL WANTED.—NO WASHING, NO children. Apply 37 Evergreen avenue, London South, 54c

# FEVER OUTBREAKS IN MANY CITIES

Marriage of Well-Known Busi- Typhoid Prevalent, and Health Authorities Are Worried-Many Cases in Hamilton.

> Typhoid fever outbreaks are being reported in many cities of Ontario, and of the London branch. Among those the health authorities are beginning to present were Dr. Moorhouse, honorary be very much worried. Hamilton is president; Mrs. Boomer, acting president; baving its troubles. Since the 1st of Ocdent; Dr. Niven, of the advisory board; tober there have been 26 cases in that Dr. Jamieson and members of the

day-Wednesday last.

The ceremony was performed by the matter, and he has come to the con- Boomer. Rev. E. B. Lanceley, pastor of Dundas clusion that it is time something was Miss Allen, superintendent, of Otta- from mountain fever. The deceased The bride was charming in a princess milk supply. At present the act does structive and interesting report of the by his mother, three brothers—Frank, gown of baby Irish lace, over white not give a city medical health officer work done by the Victorian Order Charlie 1 Ernest, all of this city—and taffeta, with veil and lilies of the val- any power to go into the country and throughout the Dominion. Four new ley, and she carried a shower bouquet inspect the dairies and farms of farm- branches have been opened during the street. The funeral will be held from ers who sell milk in the city. If he The bridesmaid was Miss Jessie Bell, goes at all it is only as a private insister of the bride, and she was attired dividual, and then he has to take his

Misses Lillian and Margaret Purdom, The cleanliness of the milk supply is will have 50 beds and will employ Vic- auspices of the Tecumseh Whist Club sister and cousin respectively of the being discussed in Hamilton, as it was torian Order nurses; Hannington, in will be held in the Oddfellows' Hall, groom, made charming flower girls, in London some time ago. Dr. Roberts, Labrador, where Miss Mayou, late su- commencing Wednesday evening, Oct. in his recent trip through the country, perintendent of Victoria Hospital, as- 17, and continuing on Thanksgiving The groom was supported by Mr. met with very little opposition from the farmers, when he asked for permis- district 150 miles north of Vancouver, he was warned by one of the but in one month cared for 25 or 30 and a pairs match for the Tecumseh dejeuner, after which the bride and township inspectors that if he indejeuner, after which the bride and township inspectors that if he ingroom received the congratulations of terfered the township council would out-patients—patients who come to the Canadian and American players. The the many relatives and friends who had be asked to take up the matter. Dr. been invited to the ceremony. The Roberts agrees with Dr. Hodgetts that city medical health officer should have the same rights over dairies in the country supplying milk in the city as he has over the city dairies.

Dr. Roberts has again issued the fol-Typhoid fever is contracted solely by man a pair of gold cuff links; to Miss the mouth. If you do not put the pol-Hunt a buckle set with pearls, and to son of typhoid into your mouth, you will not contract typhoid fever. Do The presents received by the young not eat or drink anything-water, milk, vegetables, etc., unless it has been first cooked, through

If living in the same house with a be absent three weeks, and upon their typhoid fever patient, do not handle return will live on Burwell street in your own food, or food intended for a residence lately erected by the groom. anyone else, except with hands that Mr. Purdom is one of London's best- have been washed with soap and very

Typhoid fever contracted after this notification will be due to neglect and failure to carry out minutely the directions here given.

Bright Little Actress.

The evidence showed that Madgwick now the rage in New York, viz., pic- year's leave of absence, writes to standing on the east track, and that tracting any attention, those who saw which have been the subject of invest-

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looking the worse of a fight in which ment for \$1 87, the difference between they had engaged last night, while what Mr. Halliday paid and what drunk. Mary Millar had a blackened quire whether their help is union or extent than her husband. They were Harry Lewis paid \$3 or ten days for

Samuel Henderson was remanded to washees. Jim objects to this. jail for one week on a charge of be-

## DROPPED DEAD

A Well-Known Caradoc Farmer Passes ers residing near Logan postoffice. Suddenly Away.

Strathroy, Oct. 9. - John DeGraw, city limits, yesterday afternoon at 3:45. er, who resides in Caradoc, dropped dead sistance so willingly given added very The companies promptly responded, today at the home of his son-in-law, materially to the pleasure and comfort

The roads are very heavy at present, Mr. DeGraw, who was 64 years old, and the horses suffered severely by the had been in excellent health, and his run. 'The police have been notified, and death will come as a surprise to his creant who sent in the alarm will be many friends. Heart failure is believed on Sunday. The edifice is one of the punished. Some time ago Magistrate to have been the cause of death.

### mourn his loss.

ses because they are so powerful day in a dispatch from Constantinople, and of the extracts is secured to the effect that the Sultan is sufferform, and do their work thor- ing from a wound inflicted by an in-

G. The small one. Many gentlemen who had intended going "renegged" when had intended going "renegged" when they became convinced that the DR. CHASE'S CO., Toronto. III. Bro. J. H. Thorne, 33 degrees, of they became convinced that the

#### ORDER IS OWING

Victorian Nurs: Open Four Branches in tin. Past Year.

A drawing-room meeting of the local branch of the Victorian Order of Nurses was held at the residence Mrs. F. F. Harper, 483 Colborne street Through the kindness of Mrs. Harpe the gathering was made a social as well as a business meeting. Afternoon tea was served, and those in attendance had the pleasure of meeting Mrs. Hutchinson, one of the earliest promoters city, 5 having been reported in one board of management, including Mesdames Becher, Puddicombe, Yarker, Medical Health Officer Roberts de- Cameron, Jewell, Murray, Moorhouse

Many of Mrs. Boomer's friends took few days. Dr. Jamieson will be acting Dr. Hodgetts has been looking into president during the absence of Mrs.

lessons in district teaching to the pupil ied by Mr. Charles Moore, In a handsome princess gown of pink chance of being admitted to the prem- nurses; New Liskeard, where a hospi- WHIST TOURNAMENT. tal is in course of construction, which

> hospital for dressings. Seven thousand patients have been it is of the greatest importance that the cared for by the Victorian Order in the past eight months in Canada, and dis-

> > three weeks with a case. Lake, Thessalon, North Bay, Almonte, the thief. and Pictou. All this will show what a power the Victorian Order of Nurses is becoming, and how far-reaching it is in its work and the local branch feel in its work, and the local branch feel that the excellent results achieved during the first six months since the formation of the branch in London is a matter for congratulation.

-Robert Heard has taken out a per-HARRY LINDLEY'S DAUGHTER mit for a residence on Adelaide street. Mich., is in the city, visiting relatives

-The family of the late Mrs. Robert Commencing on Thursday, at the friends for the sincere sympathy shown was, only one woman, whose name was States; while seventeen Chinese, beyesterday, when the rights of union Grand Opera House, Dora Mystic Lind- them in their recent sad bereavement.

agreement in any form, and when pay time came Mr. Halliday, who was dissatisfied with Madgwick's work, gave cial ladies' tickets Thursday.

In Madgwick's were thrown into a panic, but all been caught. Then a boarding party the cars remained upright on the rails. There will be an "East Lynne" of Mr. Charles A. Moorhead and Miss the cars remained upright on the rails. The engine, however, did not fare so to be the Froise. The interior of the contraction of the contra

The death occurred in Victoria Hospital here on Sunday of Mr. Thomas Holder, of Sarnia. The deceased was broken in the car winin his 82nd year, and was a veteran of the Crimean war. Conductor Holder, of the Crimean war. Conductor Holder,

kissing a white girl, was not employed of the wreck at once. by him. The letter was published, but through a typographical error it made it appear that Lee was one of Jim's

-A Biddulph farmer appeared before Judge Macbeth this morning to elect One first-time drunk was allowed to trial on a charge of assaulting his aged neighbor. The latter, however, requested that the charge be withdrawn, if she would stay over to have her inas the matter had been settled between himself and the accused. The court agreed to this. Both parties are farm-

> of the guests, and to the financial success of the W. C. T. U.'s fair work.

NEW CHURCH OPENED.

His Lordship Bishop McEvay opened a new Catholic Church at Wallaceburg prettiest and most beautifully decor-Love sent a youth to jail for a year for A wife and one daughter are left to ated in Canada, the decorations having House, was a heavy loser by a fire at been done by Italian artists.

PROMOTED TO MANAGERSHIP. Mr. George McHattie, of the Bank of in London, and his many friends, while regretting his departure, will be glad

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BON-AMI OLD DUTCH CLEANSER H. and H. SOAP SILVER SOAPS All Lighten Labor.

Strong's Drug Store

weather would not clear up. The party goes by train to Komoka and thence 'busses to the springs.

LONDONER'S SUDDEN DEATH. Harry J. M. Moore, son of Mrs. Geo Moore, of West London, who has been in Calgary, N. W. T., about six months, died suddenly in that place on Monday done to regulate dairies and sources of wa, was present, and furnished an in- was 24 years of age, and is survived a sister-Mrs. Bailey, of 241 South past year-Fort William, where the Mrs. Bailey's residence. The remains nurse lives in the hospital, and gives will arrive here on Friday, accompan-

The annual tournament under the sumes charge; Rock Bay, a lumbering Day. The programme is to include open Compass games for sections A and a pairs match for the Tecumseh STOLEN OUTFIT FOUND.

The horse and rig stolen from Mr. trict nurses have paid over 40,000 visits Wm. Rosser in East London last evenbesides 400 night calls, and nearly 300 ing were recovered at 3 o'clock this days of continuous nursing. In Bad- morning in a ditch near Carling's deck. N. S., the nurse does much work, brewery. The rig was overturned, going sometimes 40 miles into the coun- and the horse was also lying on its try, and remaining perhaps two or back. The horse was not seriously hurt, but the rig was badly damaged Winnipeg, a district started last year, and a fur robe was missing. Of the is asking for its second nurse. Van- man who stole the horse nothing has couver has two nurses, and the hospi- been seen, but it is thought that he tals which have increased their nurs- was on his way out of the city when ing staff during the past year are Rock the horse slipped on the pavement, and Bay, Kaslo, Revelstoke, Yorkton, Shoal fell into the ditch, where it was left by

# OF FAST TRAIN

CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS The Toronto-Buffalo Express on the Grand Trunk Wrecked Near Burlington.

-Mr. George Siddle and family, cor- the damage to rolling stock was heavy. Frolic, were also arrested. -Principal Latta, of Colborne street rails, dragging the entire train after it. Cape Hatteras, the Frolic entered the sion his view of the position in which school, who is in the Northwest on a The local train, bound for Toronto, was harbor yesterday forenoon, without atthe express left the rails the passen- The search for the Chinese was pros-Mrs. Moorhead left on a short honey- train as it did so. It fell across both able condition of filth. The only per- Dec tracks, blocking them. The engineer sons on board at the time were two May The death occurred in Victoria Hospital here on Sunday of Mr. Thomas Holder, of Sarnia. The deace of the cold had to climb out of the upper side of the cold had to climb out of the upper side of the cold had to climb out of the upper side of the cold had to climb out of the upper side of the cold had to climb out of the upper side of the cold had to climb out of the upper side of the cold had to climb out of the upper side of the cold had to climb out of the upper side of the of the Crimean war. Conductor Holder, of the Grand Trunk, is a son. The funeral took place in Sarnia yesterday afternoon.

dows, but beyond the wrecking of the whole with the wrecking of the wind of the wind of the wrecking of the wind of the wrecking of the whole wind was done.

Traffic was delayed for several hours. Both evening C. P. R. trains were over and the confiscation of the schooner of the writing of the whole wind wind wind wind whole with the wrecking of the whole whole whole whole with the wrecking of the whole whole with the wrecking of the whole whole who whole whole

alarming rumors were in circulation. land coast is not known definitely, al-General rumor had it that seven or though it was reported there were 33 eight people were killed and many in- unlawful passengers. jured. When the first terrible confusion was over it was found that only one woman was injured, and she only slightly. Dr. Cockburn was called by the railway authorities, who asked her Ottawans To Be Called in the London

juries dressed, but she said she was able to continue her journey. All who saw the accident were amazed that such could happen without in the London cases were sent last Kansas & Texas, com.... -The W. C. T. U. of this city desires serious results. A special train was night to Ottawa by the Toronto police sengers of the wrecked train were sent secretary to Hon. C. S. Hyman, the

trains for their destinations.

# HEAVY LOSS BY FIRE

Mr. J. F. Cairns Suffers Severely at Saskatoon.

Mr. J. F. Cairns, for two years manager of the London Grand Opera' Saskatoon, Sask., recently. Mr. Cairns The Supreme Council Scottish Rite to was engaged in business there, and when the fire occurred was moving to ey that judge of the powers of a pill its size, would consider Parmise's competent source that there is not the size it makes up in potency. The remeses which it carries are put up in these es which it carries are put up in these es which it carries are put up in these es which it carries are put up in these es which it carries are put up in these because they are so powerful.

Mr. George McHattie, of the Bank of Toronto, leaves this week for Mill-brooke to accept the position of man-size it makes up in potency. The remeses the branch there. He will be succeeded by Mr. Laidiaw, of Peterboro. Mr. Cairns caried \$3,000 instance on the stock and \$300 on the surance on the

regretting his departure, will be gaustine to learn of his well-deserved promotion.

DEPUTATION WILL BE SMALL.

The indications are that the deputation which will visit Komoka today with the water commissioners to inspect the springs there, will be a rather small one. Many gentlemen who had intended going "renegged" when to learn of his well-deserved promotion.

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# R. J. YOUNG & CO.

# U. S. CAPTURES SMUGGLER SHIP

The Frolic From Newfoundland Illustrious Brothers A. E. Cooper, 33 With a Cargo of Chinese Caught at Providence.

Providence, R. I., Oct. 10. - After Wires That He Will Be at Toronto or naving evaded the United States customs and immigration officers for more than two weeks, the schooner-yacht Frolic, which left Placentia, Nfld., with a cargo of contraband Chinese immi-Hamilton, Oct. 10.—About 7 o'clock the crew were placed under arrest, they on Friday. Mr. Shepley, however,

an hour getting past the place. The the vicinity of the coal pockets. These -Jim Lee, a Chinese laundryman, of track was partly cleared a couple of men were locked up on suspicion of 746 Dundas street, sent a letter to The hours afterwards by the Hamilton having been concerned in the smug-Just how many Chinese were on board Shortly after the accident some the Frolic when she left the Newfound-

THREE MORE SUBPOENAS

Three more subpoenas for witnesses

Election Case.

valuable service at the union's dining into Hamilton and from there took member for London; Mr. James White, Pacific Mail S.S. Co.... 2614 president Ottawa Liberal Association, Pennsylvania...........144 and Mr. H. G. Lamonthe, clerk of the crown in chancery. The blue papers were sent at the request of Mr. Eric Rock Island.

Armour, associated with Mr. E. E. A. Southern Railway.

Southern Railway. and Mr. H. G. Lamonthe, clerk of the DuVernet in the prosecution of the St. Paul ...... 17536

### WILL MEET IN LONDON

Convene This Month.

on the 24th and 25th.

As this body is composed of the most prominent members of the craft, the making every preparation for enter- the whole system. taining the guests, among whom will be the commander chief, the Illustrious Hood's Sarsaparilla Brother Hon. J. M. Gibson, 33 degrees, of Hamilton; Provincial Deputy III. Bro. Hon. Wm. Gibson, Beamsville; and builds up the whole a stan.

Montreal; Ill. Bro. J. V. Ellis, 33 degrees, of St. John, N. B.; Ill. Bro. Sir Daniel McMillan, 33 degrees, of Winnipeg; Ill. Bro. Hugh Murray, 33 degrees, Hamilton; Ill. Ero. W. H. Ballard, 33 degrees, Hamilton; Ill. Bro. Judge Mc-Watt, 33 degrees, of Sarnia, and the

# FOWLER HEARD FROM

Friday Next.

local members of the supreme council,

Toronto, Oct. 10. - The insurance commission this morning received a grants, was boarded in the Providence River early today, and confiscated in the name of the United States Govern- M. P., dated at Winnipeg, in which Mr. ment. Two Portuguese members of Fowler stated he would be in Toronto last evening the Toronto-Buffalo ex-being the only persons found on board press on the Grand Trunk was wrecked the boat; two men were arrested on at Burlington, and that no lives were suspicion of being concerned in the ering whether he ought not to issue a A. Ross wish to thank their many lost is little short of a miracle. As it smuggling of Chinese into the United bench warrant in order to insure the not learned, was slightly injured, but lieved to have been passengers on the the damage to rolling stock was heavy. has not been seen here for five years, ner of Maitland and St. James streets, The express left Toronto at 5 p.m. and The most amazing part of the afvious agreements were clearly defined by the magistrate William Halliday has bleamed entring the most amazing part of the afternation of Maitland and St. James streets, The express left Toronto at 5 p.m. and The most amazing part of the afternation of the afte by the magistrate. William Halliday, has bloomed out into a leading lady, Grenfell, Sask., where they will reof speed one of the flanges on the envigilance of the coast guards and the letter of speed one of the flanges on the envigilance of the coast guards and the letter of speed one of the flanges on the envigilance of the coast guards and the letter of speed one of the flanges on the envigilance of the coast guards and the letter of speed one of the flanges on the envigilance of the coast guards and the letter of speed one of the flanges on the envigilance of the coast guards and the letter of speed one of the flanges on the envigilance of the coast guards and the letter of speed one of the flanges on the envigilance of the coast guards and the letter of speed one of the flanges on the envigilance of the coast guards and the letter of speed one of the flanges on the envigilance of the coast guards and the letter of speed one of the flanges on the envigilance of the coast guards and the letter of speed one of the flanges on the envigilance of the coast guards and the letter of speed one of the coast guards and the letter of speed one of the coast guards and the letter of speed one of the coast guards and the letter of speed one of the coast guards and the letter of speed one of the coast guards and the letter of speed one of the coast guards and the letter of speed one of the coast guards and the letter of speed one of the coast guards and the letter of speed one of the coast guards and the letter of speed one of the coast guards and the letter of speed one of the coast guards and the letter of speed one of the coast guards are considered to the coast guards and the letter of speed one of the coast guards are considered to the coast guards are gine broke. The heavy engine left the revenue cutters from Eastport, Me., to statement, putting before the commis-

CHICAGO EXCHANGE. Reported by C. N. Spencer, stockbroker, Market Lane, for The Advertiser. Short Ribs-STOCK MARKETS. NEW YORK.

Reported by C. N. Spencer, stockbroker, Market Lane, for The Advertiser. New York, Oct. 10. Open High Low 2 p.m. | Open | High | Land | Amal. Copper | 11514 | 11616 | American Sugar Co | 187 | 18716 | American Locomotive | 7714 | 77736 | American Foundry | 4614 | 4656 | American Refining Co | 16034 | 16156 | Atchison, com | 10336 | 10334 | Atchison, pfd | 10176 | Baltimore & Ohio | 12316 | 12316 | 12316 | 12316 | 12316 | 12316 | 12316 | 12316 | 12316 | 12316 | 12316 | 12316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316 | 13316

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Montreal, Oct. 10. 12:30 Minneapolis & St. Paul....... Montreal Street Railway, .....

Morning Sales.-Pacific, 100 at Morning Sales.—Pacific, 100 at 180%; Street, 150 at 279%, 50 at 279%, 15 at 279%; Twin City, 80 at 114; North Star. 10,000 at 25; Power, 425 at 99, 25 at 98%, 25 at 98%, 25 at 98%, 5 at 99, 25 at 98%; R. & O., 10 at 85, 25 at 86, 50 at 865%, 100 at 88, 75 at 88¼, Converters, 25 at 66½; Detroit, 100 at 97½, 125 at 97%, 25 at 97%, 50 at 97½; Mackay, pref. 19 at 70%, 55 at 71; Coal, com., 50 at 69; Iron, com., 10 at 29½, 200 at 29%, 425 at 30¼, 180 at 30%, 150 at 30%, 110 at 30, 260 at 30½, 180 at 30%, 260 at 30½, 100 at 30%, 150 at 69; Halfax Railway bonds, 2,000 at 103%; Rio bonds, 1,000 at 83%;

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LOCAL MARKET. London, Wednesday, Oct: 10. demand was good for the seven- July, loads of hay that were offered. Sales were made at \$11 to \$11 75 per mostly at \$11 50. Straw is higher

price, at \$6 per ton. New oats sold mostly at \$1 to \$1 05 per cwt. One load of old oats sold at \$1 07 per cwt. Two loads of wheat were offered, which sold at 70c per 9s 4%d.

WEEKLY REVIEW. The attendance at the markets the past week was hardly up to the average. There was a brisk demand in nearly every line and prices as a rule were higher than the previous week. closed at \$1.50 Grain-There is a good demand for oats at \$1 to \$1 04 per cwt for new, and \$1 07 to \$1 10 for old. Wheat sells at \$1 58. 70c per bushel. Barley brings 93c to 96c per cwt. There is a good demand and very little is offered.

Hay and Straw-There is not enough of hay offering to meet the demand. Prices were advanced 50c to \$1 per ton since the previous week. The highest price in several years was paid on Tuesday, when \$1 75 per ton was paid for four or five loads; \$1 and \$11 50 per ton is most frequently paid. Straw is also scarce; about \$6 per ton is the rul- 14.225 boxes.

ing price. Butter and Eggs - Butter is very scarce at present and consequently sales are brisk at 23c to 24c for crocks and 24c to 25c for pound rolls. Eggs are scarce, as the hens are moulting, and the colder weather will diminish the supply. Prices are higher at 20c

to 22c per doz. Potatoes-The supply is not very large, as the grocers and other large

be a fair crop. Pears sell well at \$1, and occasionally at \$1 50 per bushel.

Prapes are in good demand at 20c to 30c per basket. Peaches are in fair supply at 50c to 65c for common, and 90c per basket for choice.

Poultry—The supply is about up to the average; sales are brisk, and the followaverage; sales are brisk and the

Will be \$6.60 per cwt; small pigs sell at \$5 to \$6.25 Butchers Meats—Beef sells at \$5 to \$6.25 Butchers Meats—Beef sells at \$5 to \$6.25 per cwt; wall is scarce, at \$8.50 to \$9.50 per cwt; mutton, \$7 to \$9 per cwt; lamb, 12c to 12½c per lb.

Hides and Tallow—Hides have advanced 1½c per lb, and are now selling at 11c for No. 1, 10½c for No. 2, and 10 for No. 3. Tallow is steady at 2½c to 3c per lb for rough and 1½c for rough

Toronto, Oct. 10:-Wheat-Ontario, No. 2 ) 80½c, at lake ports. Barley-No. 2, 49c to 50c; No. 3 extra,

Oats-25%c to 25%c outside. Flour—Ontario, for expoort, \$2.70, in buy-ers' bags, outside, \$2.75 asked; Manitoba, \$4.40 for first patents \$3.90 for second patents, and \$3.80 for bakers.

Butter—Firm. Eggs—Firm 19½e to 21c. Cheese—Steady 13½e to 14¼e.

WOOL MARKETS. TORONTO. Toronto, Oct. 9.-Wool-The London wool Toronto, Oct. 9.—Wool—The London woo sales left prices with a firmer tone, but still English dealers do not show great confidence in prices, being willing to re-duce their stocks, even at concessions. e local market continues dull, with ces here unchanged, at 25c for washed for unwashed, 19c for rejects, and 9c

HIDES, SKINS AND TALLOW. TORONTO.

Toronto, Oct. 9 .- Hides-The market mactive, with prices unchanged. Local dealers quote: Steers and cows. No. dealers quote: Steers and cows, No. 124c; No. 2, 114c; country hides, flat, 1 124c; do, country, 12c; lan skins and pelts, 75c; horsehides, \$3 25

Horsehair—28c to 30c. Tallow—Rendered, 5c to 51/4c. LEATHER MARKET.

TORONTO. Toronto, Oct. 9 .- Leather-Reports fro Foronto, Oct. 9.—Leather—Reports from provincial points state that trade is satisfactory. Prices are maintained. Loca fealers quote: Sole leather, medium, per lb. 20c to 31c; No. 2, 28c to 29c; No. 3, 27 to 28c; Spanish sole. No. 1, 28c to 30c No. 2, 28c to 29c; No. 3, 27 to 28c; Spanish sole. No. 1, 28c to 30c No. 2, 28c to 28c; calfskins. French, \$1 to \$1 50; French kip, 90c to \$1 10; Canadia kip, 65c to 80c; pebb.es, 17c to 19c; harnes union oak tanned. No. 1, 26c to 37c; No. 2, 33c to 34c; light 34c to 37c; hemlor tanned, 36c to 37c; cod oil, 45c to 48 degras, per lb, 3c to 34c.

HAY MARKET.

TORONTO. Toronto, Oct. 9.—Baled Hay—The maris firm, and demand good; No. 1 timot s selling at \$9 50 to \$10 per ton, in o Baled Straw—The big crop tends deaden the market, but the price is steaded at \$5 50 to \$6 per ton, in car lots here.

COTTON.

NEW YORK. New York, Oct. 9.—Cotton—Spot closed quiet, 25 points advance; middling uplands, \$10.90; middling gulf, \$11.15; sales, none. Futures closed barely steadyffi October, \$10.53; November, \$10.51; December, \$10.45; January, \$10.50; February, \$10.58; March, \$10.68; April, \$10.74; May, \$10.75; June, \$10.75; Luly \$10.79

July, \$10 79. New York, Oct. 10.—Cotton—Futures

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120/2 opened firm; October, \$10 70; November, \$10 72; December, \$10 67; January, \$10 79; March, \$10 34; April, \$10 84 bid; May, \$10 89; SUGAR MARKETS. NEW YORK. New York, Oct. 9.—Sugar—Raw quiet; fair refining, 34c; centrifugal, 96° test, 4c; moiasses sugar, 34c; refined quiet.

Molasses—Steady.

LONDON. London, Oct. 9.-Raw sugar-Muscovado, TORONTO.

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BATTLE WITH BOTTLES

the Cuirassiers.

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Toronto, Oct. 9.—Sugar—Prices are firm and unchanged, as follows. Extra granulated, \$4 48; yellow, \$4 98 in barrels; in bags, 5c less; Ontario, \$4 32. OIL MARKETS. PITTSBURG. Pa., Oct. 9.-Oil opened and

City, Pa., Oct. 9.—Credit balances, LONDON. London, Oct. 9.—Petroleum, American refined, 67-16d; spirits, 8d. ANTWERP.

OIL CITY.

Antwerp, Oct. 9.-Petroleum, 19 francs DAIRY MARKETS. NEW YORK. New York, Oct. 9.-Butter-Firm; receipts, 10,190 packages; steer prices, extra creamery, 26½; official prices unchanged. Cheese-Firm and unchanged; receipts, 14 225 boyes

Minn. & St. Paul.... Montreal Railway...280 Toronto Railway...119 Twin City Railway...115 Detroit Railway...9714 Hallfax Railway...110 Toledo Railway...23 Eggs-Easy and unchanged; receipts, Toledo Railway .... 33 Winnipeg Railway ... 170 West India Railway ... CAMPBELLFORD. Campbellford, Ont., Oct. 9.—Seven hundred and seventy-eight cheese offered; 375 sold to Alexander at 12%c; balance refused, but sold on the street at the same

Stirling, Oct. 9.—Seven hundred and interpret boxes of cheese boarded; all Montreal Tel., xd....170 LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

buyers have not as yet made any large purchases; sales were made at 85c to 90c per bag.

Fruits—Apples is dull of sale; most of the offerings are windfalls, and, of course, they are not good keepers; sales are made at 40c to 50c per bushel, or 50c to 60c per bag. The crop of late apples will be light, especially Northern Spies, which are the best sellers in the market. Baldwins and Greenings will be a fair crop. Pears sell well at \$1, and occasionally at \$1 50 per bushel. TORONTO.

cwt for nice lean hogs.
Hogs—The price for next Monday a \$6.50 per cwt; small pigs sell at 1 per pair.
Pers Meals—Reef sells at \$5 to \$6.25

is steady at 2% to 3c per lb for and 4% to 53 50.

There is nothing doing in this there is very little to sell.

PRODUCE MARKETS.

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Sell and Lambs—Market firmer for lambs, at \$6 10 to \$6 25; sheep steady. Calves—Market steady to firmer; prices range from \$3 50 to \$8 each.

Hogs—Market firm and upchanged at lambs—bought and sold.

TORONTO.

Oct. 10: —Wheat—Ontario, No. 2 red, 71c to 72c outside; mixed, Manitoba, No. 1 northern, 80c Manitoba, No. 1 northern, 80c to \$55; common, \$25 to \$30.

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Hon. Mr. Gouin.

Industrials Buoyant and Many Stocks Show an Upward Tendency.

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Montreal, Oct. 9.

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MONTREAL.

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"Industrials were never so buoyant several provinces into confederation that unless a speedy change in the sit- found for us by those who laid down Morning. Afternoon Ask. Bid. Ask. Bid. Financiers in Europe and America are tical." (Loud applause.) watching this problem work itself out, and are holding tight to the money-

So said Mr. Campbell Becher, local wonder was that during the past 40 the bishops and others attending the representative of the large brokerage years, to which Sir Wilfrid had alluded, mission board meeting to leave for firm of Bartlett, Frazier & Carrington, the harmony had been so great as it Montreal on the G. T. S. Flyer or C. New York, to The Advertiser, yester- had. As a Canadian he was proud of P. R. express, arriving in Montreal the

Money may come high these days, the Dominion, and for the harmony amount of trading.

during that long period. Railroad stocks and bonds are being dealt in largely, and within the past them have made millions in America. spirited and eloquent manner. We the long journey from Montreal to at-Even in London there are plenty of wanted, he said, to be considered true tend the consecration of Bishop Wilmen who picked up Union Pacific and Canadians. We had many creeds and liams, other stocks a few weeks ago and have nationalities in Canada, but only one

cleaned up thousands.

Take Union Pacific, for example. this stock sold for 1821/2, and the highest quotation on that date was 195%. In July of this year this stock was quoted at 139. Thus there has been an form the duties which have been imadvance of 43 points in three months, or of 166 poins in eight years. Canadian Pacific was quoted at 72 in 1898, and today it is worth somewhere in the neighborhood of 173.

That's going some for a Canadian

his risk would have been small.

The booklet shows that during the increases. Frazier & Carrington, hovers around the latter figure. 12% to 15%, and now it still fingers 40 years. The duties which devolved Bond and Stockbroker. Free Press Bldg.

there was clean and honest provincial and municipal administration the federal stock was quoted highest at 73½.

Then it was sold in the person of St. George's, the new church edifice was built in Dominion Square, together with the schoolhouse and rectory. Appointed R. D. of Hochelaga, 1863, and a canon, 1866, he was clean and honest provincial and municipal administration the federal stock was quoted highest at 73½.

Hon. Mr. Roblin's speech was full of fire and enthusiasm and characterized by western optimism. The Cana-

at about 55. LOST LIFE IN FLOODS

on the Santiago.

21% Jalisco that, as a result of high waters 9818 in the Santiago River 361/2 lives have been lost.

143% ing of a boat. Floods have been very destructive throughout Jalisco and Tepic and else-

where. RAISE MIGHTY POTATOES

They Can Do.

Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition will sary to enable the machinery of gov-poration of Bishops' College University, find some marvels in native garden ernment to keep pace with the develop- Lennoxville, and visitor of the college, products coming from the north. Klonthat Sir Wilfrid was a strong benev-ological College, president of the Chilpound and three-quarters each are be- expect, as a result of the deliberations the Robert Jones Convalescent Hospiing raised and matured in Sunnydale, of the present conference, that some tal, and president of the Andrew's

7% and placed on the Dawson market. soft, as well as large.

How Riotous French Strikers Repulsed good size, and there are many larger would do their best to make the for- of Montreal. ones. Six weighed 11-2 pounds. The eigh peoples who entered their territory potatoes are expected to average ten good citizens. He controverted the Files Lorden married, in 1841, Miss tons in two acres.

It has been but a short time since it idea that the American settlers favored died June 20, 1879. Paris, Oct. 8. — A body of culras- was known that potatoes could be comply with the requirements so that siers, who were told off to charge the raised successfully for the market in they might eversion the franchise and election riotous strikers at Grenoble today were the Klondike. Now that the fact is they might exercise the franchise, and election. met by a volley of bottles of beer, and being demonstrated, Yukon will not they made good citizens. many of the soldiers were disabled. but also may raise the spuds for makoble at present, for all the navvies, toes is one of the biggest items shipped evening closed with an address of char-wine into red wine.

dyers, farriers, shoemakers, clockmak- into the Klondike each year.

Taking up position behind this "cover," they awaited the oncoming of "Cover," they awaited the oncoming of When a fellow is out with his best be mentioned as a geographical fact, year.

FUNERAL IS TO BE HELD FRIDAY

Interment of the Late Archbishop Bond Postponed for be made better. If the constitution a Day.

sympathy of every Canadian. Sir Wilfrid touched upon the entrance of the The funeral of the late Archbishop as at the present time. The money presence of the premiers that night was market is tight, but nevertheless the presence of the premiers that mgnt was an indication of the growth and progtrading continues, and stocks are on ress of the past 40 years. "We have treal on Friday afternoon. It was origthe upward tendency. It is a peculiar not yet reached the millennium," said inally intended to have the interment fact that what is happening in Russia Sir Wilfrid in conclusion. "There is a tomorrow, but as the semi-annual fact that what is happening in Russia great deal to be done, a great deal to be accomplished, but I am not at all world over. Our advices daily mention afraid of the future. I have no mission Board will be in session here then, and it is pointed out the Russian crisis, and it is pointed out the Russian crisis. that unless a speedy change in the sit-found for us by those who laid down sent a telegram to Montreal, asking uation takes place, Russia will be the foundation in 1867, and like them that if possible, the burial should be launched into complete bankruptcy. our duty is to be above all things prac-delayed another day. During the afternoon his lordship received a reply stating that the funeral would be held on Premier Whitney declared that the Friday, as desired. This will enable

the record of the provinces composing next morning. The late Archbishop Bond was not but, as Mr. Becher says, there is any which had characterized their advance frequent visitor to London, but was known to many of the prominent churchmen here. His last appearance in this city was about two years ago Hon. Lomer Gouin spoke in a when, at the age of 90 years; he made

country. Our constitutional system, if The Right Rev. William Bennett A booklet issued by Bartlett, Frazier wisely applied, would enable us to Bond traced his ancestry to an ancient & Carrington gives some very interest- work out our great destiny. If we are Cornish family, and was born in Truro, & Carrington gives some the quota- to continue the work of building up England, on Sept. 10, 1815. His primary tions of stocks and bonds the past few a nation our constitutional system education was received in his native must be applied with unison and without any friction or jarring. The prov- young man he left England for New-In 1898 it was quoted at 161/2. On inces which were the foundation of foundland, where he engaged in secular Sept. 27, the date the book was issued, confederation should retain all their pursuits. Ecclesiastical life beckoned franchises, keep intact their autonomy, him on, however, and he was prepared and should be given the resources for holy orders by the late Archdeacon

which are necessary to them to per- Braidge. In 1840, under the advice of the late posed by the constitutional charter. It Rev. Mark Willoughby, he proceeded to had been truly said that the strength Quebec, where, upon the completion of of the strongest chain was that of its his studies, he was admitted to the weakest link. That applied to the Can-diaconate, and, in 1841, was raised to adian confederation. That confederathe priesthood by the late Bishop tion would never have more than the Mountain. For two years subsequent strength and solidity of its weakest to his ordination, he was a traveling It means a clean gain or \$101 on every province. The development of Canada missionary, his headquarters being \$72 invested, or \$10,100 on 100 shares. would always be in proportion to the \$72 invested, or \$19,100 on 100 snares. would always be in proportion to the first, Russeltown Flats, and then Na-This is, of course, not figuring on mar-gin, but on the buying of the stock out-tions composing it and if we wanted Buying on a margin the speculator our country to advance briskly towards missions in the eastern territories, and Buying on a margin the speculator its great destinies we must have our he also founded schools in connection would have reaped the same profit, and litters in each province in the next all the larger railroads, with the ex-All the larger rangoads, with the exception of the New York Central, which more than your village: I love my Hemmingford alone. In 1842 he beception of the New 10rk Central, which was always a high flyer, show great province more than your province, but came incumbent of Lachine, where he I love Canada more than all." (Cheers.) remained for six years. Leaving there, he was called to St. George's, Montreal, past few years New York Central has run all the way from 112 to 140, It now hovers around the latter figure.

Wabash has been a conservative old sticker. In 1893 it was quoted at from sticker. The duties which described to St. Georges, Montreal, as assistant to the late Dr. Leach. His connection with this important parish continued, without interruption, for 30 years, first as assistant, and afterwards, from 1860 until his elevation to the upon the provinces must not be underhe had no superior among the clergy
Canada Southern has doubled since estimated. Their educational responsi-1893. Then it was sold for 341/2, and bilities, for example, were immense. If While rector of the diocese as an administrator.

ized by western optimism. The Canadian horizon was being widened and The resignation of Dr. Ore dian horizon was being widened and the possibilities of this country could making it necessary to elect a successcarcely be realized. When 200 years sor to him, the choice of the synod hence the future historian came to fell upon Dean Bond, and he was duly Many Perish as Resuit of High Waters write the history of Canada he would consecrated bishop of Montreal, in that accord it a place on this continent city, Jan. 25, 1879, by the bishop (Medsecond to none. The time was rapidly ley) of Fredericton, assisted by the coming when in population and wealth bishops of Nova Scotia, Quebec, Althe country west of Lake Superior goma, Niagara and Ontario. After his El Paso, Tex., Oct. 9.—The Heraid would compare equally with the countries a dispatch from the legal of it. A population from the legal of it. Jalisco that, as a result of high waters nationalities, civilized, and, he might ously gone with the bishopric of Monlives have been lost.

It is reported that 15 men were west, but the great thing needed was of Fredericton, as the earliest occu-It is reported that 15 men were to make these foreigners good Cana-pant of the Episcopal bench, became drawned near San Pedro by the capsizadded that his lordship was for some Premier McBride of British Columbia years chaplain of the First or Prince

Premier McBride of British Columbia made a strong appeal for generosity to his province, upon whose extent and resources he eloquently expatiated. If British Columbia was to reach that stage of development which it meritishes to be added finantic to the rest of Thinke of Wales Regiment, and served as such with his corps on the eastern frontier, during the Fenian raids, 1866 and 1870. He received the honorary degree of M. A. from Bishops' College, Lennoxville, 1854, and that of LL.D. from McGill Yukon Farmers Just Learning What ed, the province must be aided finan-University in 1870. His lordship was a cially. He would never accept the doctrine that the scheme of confedera- the Insane, vice-president of the Montion was a fixture and that no amend- treal Auxiliary of the British and For-Dawson, Y. T., Oct. 9.—Seattle's ments could be made that were neces-eign Bible Society, president of the corthat Sir Wilfrid was a strong believ- ological College, president of the Chil-

and placed on the Dawson market. Very important things would shortly Home.

Billy Anstett, the Sunnydale farmer, is be done with regard to the act of conbringing in 10 tons of the spuds. They

the States and older parts of Canada. Sometimes are supported that underThe Sunnydale product is mealy and gone. He dwelt upon the improvement of his brother ecclesiastics of all desoft, as well as large.

The States and older parts of Canada. Specific which his province had underThe Sunnydale product is mealy and gone. He dwelt upon the improvement of his brother ecclesiastics of all desoft, as well as large. oft, as well as large.

Not all the potatoes are as large as of our province—and to the excellent in 1992 provent were as large as of our province—and to the excellent in 1992 provent were as large as Not all the potatoes are as large as of our province—and to the excellent in 1892 prayers were offered for his rethe one mentioned, but they average a salaries paid to the teachers. the one mentioned, but they average a salaries paid to the teachers. They covery in the Roman Catholic churches good size, and there are many larger would do their best to make the few

good citizens. He controverted the Eliza Longley, of St. Johns, Nfld., She passages and that tighten up when food

Twenty-five years ago Berlin had 193 telephones. Today it has 35,000. Premier Scott of Saskatchewan asked 'Hamburg uses \$7,500 worth of blue-

Stormy scenes are occurring in Grenbut also may raise the spuds for making the bearing denatured alcohol for fuel. Potato be excused from speaking, and the berries every year for changing white digesting it without waste of tomorrow's

acteristic eloquence by Mr. Hamar Artificially aerated drinking waters ers and others have struck for higher wages, and the place is full of soldiers.

The battle of the beer bottles took place at a brewery into which the strikers had broken. The rioters commandeered 150 large cases of bottled beer, and built a barricade with cases, reserving the hottles for appropriate.

CHOLERA and all summer complaints of Greenwood said that he cordially Mr. Gre When you find a frigid lady, try east and west of Lake Superior as little aerated water in Great Britain and Ire-

the cavalry. The cuirassiers came up ley of bottles threw their horses into disorder, and they had to retire.

Several charges followed, but were beaten back by the bottle bombardment, and it was only when the ammunition was exhausted that the strikers field. A hundred rioters were arrested.

When a fellow is out with his best be mentioned as a geographical fact, TO PREVENT IS BETTER THAN TO REPENT.—A little medicine in the shape not to divide, but to unite.

This afternoon in the senate restaurant ant, Mr. R. L. Borden entertained the visiting premiers and ministers to visiting premiers and ministers. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Hon. Sydney Fishmany depend upon it that the primary may depend upon it that the primary may depend upon it that the primary entering premiers and ministers. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Hon. Sydney Fishmany depend upon it that the primary entering premiers and ministers to visiting premiers and ministers to visiting premiers and ministers to visiting premiers and ministers. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Hon. Sydney Fishmany er, Hon. William Paterson, Hon. Romany depend upon it that the primary entering premiers and ministers to visiting premiers and ministers.

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DIAMOND HALL.

visiting her uncle, Mr. George Phipps, 433 Simcoe street, city. -Dr. Fred Adams, who was called here by the death of his mother, has

returned to Port Huron. -Miss Hannah Burke, of Hamilton, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Goodwin, of 588 King street.

-Mr. Will S. Wyatt, of Hamilton,

win), is the guest of her parents, Mr. an ordinary steel-tired top buggy. and Mrs. W. M. Goodwin, of 588 King

-Mr. H. R. Kemr, a traveler for the McCormick Manufacturing Company, is

-Rev. Paul J. S. Loizeaux delivered a very interesting lecture in Somerset

-Miss F. E. Cullis, of Wellington

-Dr. Howard F. Whittaker, son of was proposed by Provost James and and mauve tissue paper. Mr. E. G. Whittaker, of South London, Very Rev. Dean Davis.

Edmonton, Alta., have entered into a partnership, in that town.

Delegates will attend from all parts of ated a good impression. -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wynne, Am-

C. Reason, Miss Nita Hunt, Mr. Gordon life in the service of the Church of Ont., at 7 a.m., Suspension Bridge 7:05 Hunt, Miss Ada Somerville, Mr. Walter England. Somerville, Ald. Armstrong, Mr. W. O. Matthews, and Dr. H. T. and Dr. Clifford Reason.

-Rev. D. E. Martin, of the Hamilton \$9 10 for round trip from Niagara Road Methodist Church, conducted the that two fatal cases of cholera have immediately seized him. The bear had the streets within a year. The large Falls, Ont., and \$9 from Suspension anniversary services at Victoria Aveoccurred at Bloetebdual, and Oranjebeen wounded, however, and his grasp number already working has proved A panorama of beautiful scenery all Sunday. A Chatham paper says: "Rev. along the line of "The Picturesque D. E. Martin proved to be an eloquent Trunk Line of America" in the golden and able speaker. The two sermons October days. The finest equipped that he preached contained much of the trains, solid vestibule, with cafe car sort of oratory that thrills, and his service a la carte, parlor and sleeping elucidations of his texts were superb; cars. Application to be made to H. T. in short, he is a preacher whose ap-Saeger, general passenger agent de- peal to Christians is as inspiring as it

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BLOCKED TROLLEY LINE. An eastbound G. T. R. freight bestreet car system was tied up for 20 minutes. The train was a very heavy one, and it took three locomotives to

move it, once it became stailed.

DEATH OF WELL-KNOWN TYPO. Alfred Porter, familiarly known around for some other work.

About half-past 9 last night Mr. William Rosser had his horse and rig stolen in East London. Mr. Rosser drove to the house of a friend, and an hour later -Harry C. Bourlier, Toronto, repre- All that he could learn of the mysterhe found that the outfit was missing. some small boys had seen a man drive -Mr. Will S. Wyatt, of Hamilton, away with it a few minutes before. formerly of this city, left yesterday on The missing horse is a dark bay one, other," said Susan Strong, with her duced has been shoveled and blasted the winds of the previous winter, away with it a few minutes before. -Mrs. George L. Silver (nee Good- one white fetlock, while the buggy was

### IS NOW A B. D.

ill with typhoid fever in Victoria Hos- Rev. G. F. Sherwood Receives Degree at Huron College.

The sermon preached by Mr. Sherwood was a very inspiring one, from The twenty-first annual convention the words "The Word of God liveth and Wounded Bear Seizes His Tormentor of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew will abideth forever." 'found in the First be held at Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 18-21. Epistle of St. Peter. The sermon cre-

Auron, were called here on Monday perseverance which Mr. Sherwood had severing by the serious illness of their set before the students, and said that the high standing he had attained should be an inspiration to them. He from Salmon Arm, heard something in his orchard at night and went down to declare its terms. It is fully properties of the rock, concluded that the fever to be able to tell as exclung a pletely at their mercy. The trust awaits before. This friend, it seems, nad only the addition of the London General Omnibus Company, the oldest and most important metropolitan before. This friend, it seems, nad the fever to be able to tell as exclung a pletely at their mercy. The trust awaits before. This friend, it seems, nad the fever to be able to tell as exclung a pletely at their mercy. The trust awaits before. This friend, it seems, nad the fever to be able to tell as exclung a pletely at their mercy. The trust awaits before. This friend, it seems, nad the fever to be able to tell as exclung a pletely at their mercy. The trust awaits before. This friend, it seems, nad the fever to be able to tell as exclung a pletely at their mercy. The trust awaits before. This friend, it seems, nad the fever to be able to tell as exclung a pletely at their mercy. The trust awaits before. This friend, it seems, nad the fever to be able to tell as exclung a pletely at their mercy. The trust awaits before. This friend, it seems, nad the fever to be able to tell as exclung a pletely at their mercy. The trust awaits before. This friend, it seems, nad the fever to be able to tell as exclung a pletely at their mercy. The trust awaits before. This friend, it seems, nad the fever to be able to tell as exclung a pletely at their mercy. The trust awaits are the fever to be able to tell as exclung a pletely at their mercy. The trust awaits are the fever to be able to tell as exclung a pletely at their mercy. The trust awaits are the fever to be able to tell as exclung a pletely at their mercy. The trust awaits are the fever to be ab Niagara Falls, Suspension Bridge and Buffalo, to New York, via Erie Rail
Other points in the Canadian North
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CHOLERA IN GERMANY.

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sons were injured seriously, and many all over the body. Laitenin managed are of daily occurrence. The noise and more slightly, in the wreck which octor to fire three more shots while the bear speed of the georgantuan vehicles, Wamego on the Union Pacific Rail-the bear, and the man managed to make them a perfect terror to the pedway. Four cars on the overland westcrawl cut of the animal's reach and estrian. The main thoroughfares have bound were thrown from the track by so got home. The bear weighed 360 been turned into pandemonium during strewn over a distance of a quarter of a mile. The train was late, and was running at high speed. The engine, the potatoes, Osage melons. Crawford peaches, Smythe's. Hyman and Richmond streets. Phone 1291. er with the smoker, did not leave the track. Most of the injured are residents of this state.

# FAMILY WERE SENT BACK TO ENGLAND

Were Suffering from Consumption and Were a Charge Upon the City.

The board of health met yesterday afternoon and transacted routine busi-

Ald. Stevenson drew the attention of the board to the case of a boy who arrived in London some months ago, and who is suffering from tuberculosis. He claimed that the immigration authorities are very lax in their inspections. The board discussed the matter for some time, when it was allowed to drop, as it was reported that the family which adopted the lad are intending to take up market gardening, and Pure Silver Showing Above the will leave the city for the country shortly.

The consideration of Dr. Hutchinson's bill for attending a smallpox case in South London last winter, was laid over until the return of the mayor. The doctor was asked to attend the patient not compelled, as medical health offi-

The chairman reported that the camp. . George family, which were afflicted Weather-blackened silver, purer than dren. They arrived in London from building the Temiskaming and North-England about three months ego, and ern Railroad.

Ald. Stevenson asked that the medi-bled on it. As he sat by his wayside cal health officer present to the board forge a bit of color on the hillside a monthly report of his work, includ-caught his eye., It was pink. When a monthly report of his work, including the number of contagious diseases, deaths etc. in the city Dr. Hutchinson deaths, etc., in the city. Dr. Hutchinson posed it oxidizes to a bright pink pow-

Inspector McCallum and City Clerk Baker were present.

# MISS STRONG'S LAUNDRY

Famous Grand Opera Star Making Money By Ironing Board.

London, Oct. 9.—Susan Strong, the in Baker street, London.

my singing too dearly to desert it altogether. I first made up my mind to silver have been taken out. start a laundry on my return from La Rose first showed his find, has a bluff, situated forty miles above Daw-

known ball players in the city as Pauline. Years ago we searched for sing shipped \$1199 590 worth known ball players in the city as Pauline. Years ago we searched for "Dinah," passed away yesterday at the residence of his brother-in-law. Pauline. Years ago we searched for sing shipped \$1,129,529 worth of ore. But Hubert, before he knew the value echo. It is not an ordinary sounds of a violent winter's storm raging around so frightened them that the residence of his brother-in-law, garments with care and yet not charge -Mrs. W. Rogers and Miss F. C. Mr. A. Hodgins, of Pottersburg. Mr. prohibitive prices. We could not find out for \$1.100 Clement Factor and the prospector, and account so inightened them that out for \$1.100 Clement Factor and the prospector, and account so inightened them that Rogers, of this city, are guests at Sarnia.

—Fred Waite, of this city, spent the post work she developed into the post work she were post work she developed into the post work she were the

son of Mrs. Porter who for many years "But why was other work necessary son of Mrs. Porter who for many years kept a grocery store on the corner of Waterloo and Horton streets.

"But why was other work necessary worked in the patent office in Monsame place and not from different distances like the ordinary echo."

"But why was other work necessary worked in the patent office in Monsame place and not from different distances like the ordinary echo."

talking to them or they will stop, and a successful driver is continually call-

"It is a complicated subject to dis-cuss," replied the opera star. "I should Trethouse minager of the nection with this rock is that in the them on in order that each dog will do like to say that it is difficult to be an honest worker on the stage. There are \$800,000 worth of silver had already 40 or more degrees below zero there of 1900 Johnston built a raft and startso many wires which must be pulled been taken out, at a cost of \$50,000, is no echo, or, as the Indians say, the ed for Dawson to record his claim. that a grand opera salary is earned by hard work. Then I asked myself why spend it all in getting engagements? senting the Allan Line of steamships, jour disappearance of his steed was that spend it all in getting engagements?

opera laundry anything like the ordinditch through a city street. The ore to freeze them. Thus they are reary commercial enterprise he is badly ditch through a city street. The ore to freeze them. Thus they are remistaken. The washhouse, where all is sorted by hand and placed in coarse peated well into the summer. In the each bo, 25c, work is done by hand with the finest which the arrivation of the summer. In the work is done by hand with the finest which the arrivation of the summer. In the summer who work is done by hand with the finest which the arrivation of the summer. soaps and the most costly utensils,

At the convocation held yesterday af- her—own washtub. The drying-room is the miners were not paid for the ar- but kept increasing until it ended in Hall last night on "The Ninth Chapter of Hebrews"

At the convocation neth yesterday arther—own wasntub. The drying-room is senic, cobalt and nickel with the ore. one long, wild yell. They seized their Sherwood, M. A., of Buffalo, was awarded the degree of B.D. by the senate of the college. The ceremony of -Miss F. E. Cullis, of Wellington street, sailed on the Empress of Ire- awarded the degree of B.D. by the sen- in shades of powder blue and leaf to treat these products. The others ed as suddenly as it commenced. The land, from Quebec, on the 5th of this ate of the college. The ceremony of green. The packing-room is lined are waiting the completion of a big strange features was that the howling to New York will be on Oct. 18, good month, for England, where she will conferring the degree was performed with white wood cupboards where the smelter they have joined in building seemed to come from within their ten days, \$9, round trip from Suspenby Bishop Williams. The candidate fragile creations of chiffon lace are at Hamilton, Ont. It will be completed tent—from their very midst. The wolf sion Bridge or Buffalo. hidden away in nests of pink and blue within a few weeks.

# FALLS ON BIG BRUIN

and Seeks Revenge.

ated a good impression.

Wencouver, B. C., Oct. 9.—After a hand-to-hand fight with a black bear, ancient and honorable 'bus horse into a few yards of them, yet they could Star News Company, 8 Market Lane. -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wynne, Ambrose Wynne, Mrs. Fred G. Rauser and dents of the college after conferring the brose Wynne, Mrs. Fred G. Rauser and dents of the college after conferring the scratches. August Laitenin has suffibrose Wynne, Mrs. Fred G. Rauser and dents of the college after conferring the brose Wynne, Mrs. James A. Reynolds, of Port degree. He commended the example of ciently recovered from the ensuing 000,000 which will place the public ocm-Huron, were called here on Monday perseverance which Mr. Sherwood had fever to be able to tell as exciting a pletely at their mercy. The trust awaits before. This friend, it seems, had

to investigate. He saw a big black expected that the combine will raise the place was haunted, and started valued at the benefit it confers to the place was haunted, and started valued at the benefit it confers to the place was haunted. bear munching his fruit and fired fares, as competition with such a gifour rifle shots at the brute. The bear gantic enterprise will be practically out of the question.

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The cap horse also is doomed to loading, although it was a bright facture. thought the animal had taken.

been otherwise. As it was the rancher vide their own petroleum and get 25 had his clothes torn to ribbons, was per cent of the gross receipts. Topeka, Kansas, Oct. 9.—Seven per-bitten in a dozen places, and scratched

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# OF COBALT CLAIMS

Ground Is Idly Passed by for Years.

Ottawa, Oct. 10.-More than 300 by her family physician, and as he is years ago French explorers in the cer, to do this class of work, ne pre- Canadian wilds passed through Lake sented his bill. In the past he has al- Temiskaming midway between Buffalo ways been paid for attending smallpox and Hudson Bay, within five miles of the present site of the Cobalt mining

by tuberculosis, have been sent back coin, stuck up in plain sight through to England at the expense of the de- the thin soil of the rock hillsides. The partment of immigration The family find escaped the lumberman and was comprised the mother and three chil- not made until the Government was

ever since have been a charge upon the One morning Fred La Rose, blacksmith for the construction gang, stumpromised to prepare a report as dery "bloom." Idly La Rose walked Chairman English, Ald. Stevenson, a shovel La Rose soon uncovered beneath the pink a vein of purse silver neath the pink a vein of purse silver that filled a deep crack in the rock. construction boss, and the two staked out adjoining claims. About the same time a lumberman named McKinley cutting out ties for the railroad, found cobalt bloom and then silver in an other hill a mile away. McKinley sold out later for \$300,000 or \$400,000 and moved away to live in affluence. The this story: Much has been written of

a special laundry for lingerie de luxe claim for \$500. There was a long suit other discoveries which a few years in the Canadian court, and at last he ago would have been attributed to "I am not giving up the concert platcame stalled just west of Clarence form for the ironing boards, but shall the first car, of ore from the La Rose hundreds of years before these dismine returned \$30,000. Since then many

> America, when I found the musical profession was not paying. I looked around for some other work.
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> big interest in the mine. Tommy Huson on the Klondike River. Some on the Klondike River. It is not an uncommon the common of th "It is a complicated subject to dis-Trethewey mine, said last week that winter when the thermometer registers his share of the work. In the spring "I am proud of my little laundry be- wide, but they are almost solid silver, out. Then can be heard the voice of previous winter. He arrived at the The first find was made in the spring the traveler; the deep, long, dismal, rock the moment that his echo has of 1903. Most of the ore already pro- howl of the wolf, and the whistling of thawed out. But if one expects to see the grand out of surface workings with less cost These sounds take about the same which the ore is sorted is thrown out were prospecting on the opposite side

# MOTOR BUSSES IN TRUST

London to Have \$30,000,000 Combine and Exterminate Cab Horse.

Paris, Oct. 10.—A dispatch to the In the dark the man fell across a pany has been formed to put 1,500 Eclair from Rotterdam today announces log right on top of the bear, which petrol motor cabs with taximeters on was not as strong as it would have highly successful. The chauffeurs pro-

was on top of him. These finally killed which weigh nine tons when loaded, hours of greatest traffic.

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# NEW STYLES RUGS

We have just received a shipment from the English markets of the latest productions in Axminster Rugs. Among these are the newest designs and color combinations shown by the foremost rug makers in the world.

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# IN SPRINGTIME

He showed a chunk of the metal to the Wonderful Yarn Told in Vancouver About Hearing Sound from Phonograph Rock.

Vancouver, Oct. 8.—The World tells mine he found is worth millions. La the wonders of the Edison phonograph, American grand opera star, has opened Rose was persuaded to sell half his of wireless telegraphy, and a host of mine returned \$30,000. Since then many coveries were given to the world the solve the mysteries of what is now

"The idea came to me from my maid found the Nipissing mine. He cannot the traveler on the Yukon when pass-Fred Waite, of this city, spent the past week visiting friends in and around Port Huron.

Some years ago he went to Detroit, After years of work she developed into Michigan when he heard of the first each is a mere whisper, then it reployed in that city as a Mergenthaler work became necessary we put our very limit to the plant of the first of the plant of the plant of the first of the plant of the plant of the first of the plant of the first of the plant of the first of the plant of the plant of the plant of the first of the plant o operator. He was 32 years of age, and heads together and this is the result." year. Then he made his strike. He is reaches the full volume of the human the place where he intended mining, now worth millions. W. G. Trethewey voice; yet it always repeats from the In driving dogs it is necessary to keep

consists of white walls and floor and the tubs are as spotless as white can be.

Every customer has his—or rather her—own washtub. The drying-room is must have stood upon the spot where

the tent was pitched when he gave PACK.—Prospectors and o their slumbers. storm, and while listening to the howling of the winds they heard a man's condition

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