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But Men's Representatives Decline to Confirm the Report - Strikers Send Protests to Messrs, Oliver and Mabee,

The latest information from Mont-

special despatch to The World

"As the result of the further con-

ference between the representatives of

the Grand Trunk trainmen and con-

ment, and Hon. Mackenzie King, min-

Grand Trunk officials stated to

night that it was understood that a

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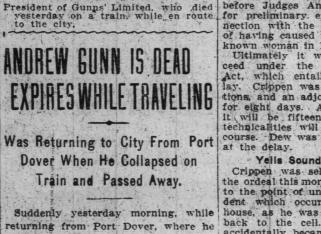
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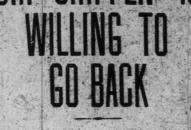
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en Cabinet, made roughly seasoned dried hard maple. part has flour bin. and two drawth top made of od, and sliding bard; upper part hall drawers for nd large cupboard fitted with glass August Furniture



his family, Andrew Gunn, president of the conveyance. She screamed, and dozens gesticulated in their peculiar the commission firm of Gunn's, Limit-For some time he had not been in the very best of health, but complained little. It is thought that the end,



Says He Will Accompany Inspector Dew Without Any Trouble - Curious Growds See Famous Prisoner Ar-

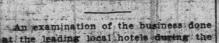
QUEBEC, Aug. 1 .- (Special.)-Scotland Yard, represented by Insp Dew, and the provincial police of Quebec, piloted the London murder suspect, Dr. Hawley Crippen, thru a mass of excited humanity in stald old Quebec City this morning, and arraigned him before Judges Angers and Langeller

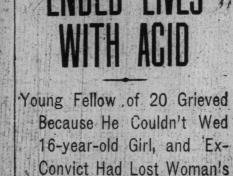
t, which entails considerable de-. Crippen was asked a few ques-ns, and an adjournment was taken for eight days. As a matter of fact it will be fifteen days before legal technicalities will have worked their course. Dew was plainly disappointed at the delay.

Yells Sounded Menacing.

Crippen was self-possessed thruot the ordeal this morning, but was rouse to the point of uneasiness by an incl-dent which occurred at the court house, as he was about to be driven back to the cell. A young woman accidentally became jammed between the pressing crowd and the wheels of French fashion, calling on the driver to halt. The yells sounded menacing enough, and Crippen glanced furtive-ly from side to side, his protruding eyes rolling with evident fear. The







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Women were the cause of two sulides yesterday, both by carbolic acid. One, a youth, took acid because he could not get the girl's mother's consent to marriage; the other, a man with a prison record and no home, because the woman he had lived with previous to his last term, refused to take him back.

Melancholia was the motive for the suicide of William Carlton, aged 20, of Parry Sound, in his room at 152 Victoria-street, at about 7 o'clock last night.

The youth was smitten by the charms of a girl 16 years old. He wrote to her mother at Dwight, Ont., near Huntsville, asking permission to marry the girl and the refusal plunged him into a state of despondency.

Sunday night he attempted to take his ife by drinking wood alcohol. After taking the poison his heart failed him

and he went to a doctor who adminis-tered an antidote. Last night he was seen going toward Queen-street at 6.25. A short while af-terwards he returned to the house. It is inferred that he purchased the car-bolic acid he afterwards drank while on that trip. At short 7 on Chales

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EXPIRES WHILE TRAVELING Was Returning to City From Port Dover When He Collapsed on

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Senate Reading Room SENATE P O

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"The union officials, however, say that a settlement has not yet been reached, and that they will not call the strike off unless there is some definite announcement from the comhad been spending the week-end with

However, one of the strike leaders in the negotiations at midnight was ed, dropped dead on the train. in denying that any settlement had so far been arrived at. He would



for preliminary examination in com-nection with the charge against him of having caused the death of an un-known woman in London. Utilimately it was decided to pro-ceed under the Fugitive Offenders Act, which entrils considerable des

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hole in the woodwork. There was no Because Somebody Had Hit Him With trace of a revolver, and the occupants an Egg.

lisclaimed all knowledge of the two bullefs in question, saying the valise was in the caboose at the time they took possession of it. They denied that the shots were fired from the in-

Trunk passenger train No. 64, on the The result of these investigations way to Paris from Toronto, drew a warranted Chief Burke in escorting revolver and fired two shots, the bul-Conductor H. Barton and Brakeman lets narrowly missing a couple of F. Keller, strike-breakers, both of small boys. Indignation prevails Montreal, to police headquarters short-ly before noon. Police Magistrate asked to explain the action of its em-

Murphy and Acting Crown Attorney ploye. Hutcheson were called into consulta- The shooting occurred about 8.15 and the facts of the matter laid | p.m. There was a small group of perbefore them. Mr. Hutcheson thought it a matter for the G.T.R. to take the pulled in, and as it was starting out first step in the way of prosecution, the incident occurred.

KENNETH HOUGH DEAD

There is ample proof from parties stationed at crossings, from the North Stationed at crossings, from the North Augusta-road in, that no such act as alleged by the strike-breakers was committed. One man, who stood*at North Augusta-road, is prepared to say that the windows and door were shattered before the train reached that point.
 THEY'RE GOOD FRIENDS.
 OTTAWA, Aug. 1.—Despatches sent from Ottawa to various citles in Can-ada indicating that there was a breach between Earl Grey and his retiring secretary, Lord Lanesborough, are iidiculed here by those conversant with affairs at Rideau Hall.
 KENNELH HUUGH DEAD
 Kenneth MCK. Hough, popularly known as "Klp," died suddenly in the Victoria Hotel, Winnipeg, Saturday night of heart touble. He had gone to that city to take over the management of an hotel and was to have completed negotiations yes-terday. He was a very stout man and his local physician attributes his sudden de-mise to a flabby heart. This was borne out in the telegram received by his rela-tives yesterday.
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dors of the fockup, in the east wing of the parliament buildings, previous to the court hearing, he continued his reading. He slept soundly during the night, with two guards watching over inspector Dew that, as he would be called as a without the being advised by inspector Dew that, as he would be called as a without the being advised by inspector Dew that, as he would be called as a without the being advised by inspector Dew that, as he would be called as a without the being advised by inspector Dew that, as he would be called as a without the being advised by inspector Dew that are the parliament of the being advised by inspector Dew that are the being advised by inspector Dew the being adv

and anything but prepossessing. A large crowd blocked the passage, but were pressed back by Detective Thorne, while Crippen hurried nimbly along towards the waiting rig.

Cameras snapped just once, for the rig sped rapidly down the graveled walk. The spectators, however, joined in the mad rush, and catching a street car just outside the ground, were able to reach the court in time to witness the arrival of Dew and his charge. Climbing out, the officers whisked their charge into the building and thru cor-

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 night, with two surds watching over him, and be had east an heavy break for any fire to the court house, and when they heard that "the order do the court house, and when they heard that "the order do the the replied.
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the present tariff schedule."

Nearly \$2,000,000 Paid for Block of Nova Scotia Steel Stock.

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Nova Scotia Steel Stock. MONTREAL, Aug. 1.-(Special.) - Prest-dent Harris of the Nova Scotia Steel and Coal Company announced to-night that James Reid Wilson and K. P. Blackweit had been elected directors of the com-pany. To-day the large block of stock held by the Forget interests was transi-ferred to the purchasing syndicate, head-ferred to the purchasing syndicate, head-ed by R. E. Harris, president of the com-pany. Hon, Rudolph Forget and his as-sociates were handed a cheque for nearly \$2,000,000.

FORGET INTEREST DEAL

luys and Ross and Lieutenants Roo-inson and Cameron accompany the de-tachment from the 44th.

tachment from the 44th. Officers of the 44th said they had no trouble getting the men out for strike duty, altho more than one of the men who. left in a red uniform to day to guard the Grand Trunk property were striking employes of the failroad. "We could get more men than we the late Frederick Warren Freer, a

a as the company to prevent violence, said one officer. ρ_{T}^{n} The train went to Bridgeburg via

TUG SINKS AT DOCK

(Canadian Associated Press Cable.)

At noon Sir Wilfrid was entertained at luncheon by the officers of the Roy-al Northwest Mounted Police at the barracks, and later was tendered a LONDON, Aug. 1.—The accession declaration bill passed its second read-ing in the house of lords without a division, approved on all sides. The

guard the Grand Trunk property were striking employes of the failroad. "We could get more men than we wanted. The strikers seem as anxious as the company to prevent violence."

as the company to prevent violence, said one officer. The train went to Bridgeburg via Merritton and Welland Junction. It arrived about noon. Superintendent C. S Cunningham, who has been in charge of Grand Trunk affairs here since the strike was called left for Freer, the artist's widow to Charles charge of Grand Trunk analts nere trait was offered by Mrs. Marganet since the strike was called, left for Fort Erie to-day. He will remain there for a few days. An attempt will be made to move freight there tobe made to move treight there to the committee, accompanied by Miss Five freight trains left local yards to day for the west. All is quiet here

led the fight against the picture, as-serting that the influence of the cigar-et would be harmful to generations to come who would gaze upon it if the city purchased the painting.

A RETROSPECT.

Aug. 2. 1669-Father de Casson and La. Salle reached Lake Ontario. Aug. 2. 1704-Battle of Blenheim, Mari-borough's victory. Aug. 2. 1862.-Victoria, B.C., incorporated

as a city.

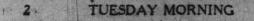
SUMMER IN FULL BLOOM.

This is the good end of the summer season Everything is in full bloom. The hat sale at Dineen's, 140 Yonge-street, follows the calander and it is now also in full bloom. There will never come your way again such an opportunity to se-cure a splendid straw hat at a positively low figure. This is be-cause of the necessity of clearing out the en-tire stock to make room for the builders

on the work of altera-tion. English straw sailors and soft felt grey and brown fedoras and Alpines worth anywhere from \$2.50 to

\$4.00 for \$1.95, Panamas starting at the same price for some slightly damaged hats. Other Panamas at \$5 to \$10, all ing as not not complying with the Ontario hats. Other Panamas at \$5 to \$10, all Bread ct. This will be the first prosecu- greatly reduced in price. Store open

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THE TORONTO WORLD

TOPPICKETERSY DIRECTORY Dr. Saunders Hits up Faultiess Score of 54-Many Holi-day Games, HOTEL ROYAL Svery room completely renovated and newly carpeted during 1907. 52.50 and Up per day. American Plan ed?

Cause of Death Was Really Heart Parkdale Canoe Club Failure -Soldiers Memorial Unveiled at Stoney Creek.

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AMILTON APPENINGS

DROWNED BECAUSE SWAN

HAMILTON, Aug. 1.-(Special.)-Just as Mrs. Henry Banwell, wife of the president of the Banwell-Hoxie Wire Fence Co., stepped off a car at the beach this afternoon, the body of her son, Dewitt, was placed on another car, to be brought to the city. The boy, who was 14 years of age, died from heart failure while in swimming, and the mother was on her way to join him. The lad, in comway to join him. The lad, in com-pany with a companion, went out in a rowboat in Lake Ontario, near the canal piers. He was swimming around for a few minutes, when he cried for help. His companion extended an oar for him to grab hold of, but he sank out of sight. A rescuing party re-covered the body in about 15 minutes, and Dr. McLachlin tried to resusci-tate the boy, but file was extinct. The doctor said that death was due to ful in carrying off first place in the tandem and the fours.

off, Blackburn and Leavens of the Toronto Canos Club merely getting the The doctor said that death was extinct. heart failure, and not to drowning, the lad having jumped into the cold water too soon after having dinner. point of their boat over the finishing live ahead of Parkdale's crew, Grundy water too soon after having dinner. A memorial statue to the 23 British soldiers, who fell in the war of 1812. and whose bodies are burled opposite Battlefield Park at Stony Creek, was unveiled this afternoon by Mrs. Cle-mentina Fessenden. The statue was erected under the auspices of the County of Wentworth Veterans' As-anciption Addresses were delivered

Toronto beat Hamilton on the camput yesterday by 77 runs. For Hamilton Coun-sell was highest with 28. For Toronto Capt. Saunders played a fine innings for 54. Ricketts was next with 26 and Dean hit hard for 23. The Hamilton fielding was very good. Score: 28. Souther -Hamilton-On the Holiday -Hamilton-L. Counsell, howled Broam Martin, c Saunders, b Haines Wolfendon, Lbw., b Livingstone Wood, c Macalium, b Livingstone ... Martin, bowled Haines Washington, c Sheather, b Living-one Wet weather yesterday did not prevent the Parkdale Canoe Club from running off a very successful -regatta. one Markham, c Saunders, b Haines Storms, bowled Haines 9. Jones, not out Jones, bowled Haines Beasley, bowled Haines A large crowd of the members and their friends filled the upper balcony of the new clubhouse and were favored with some good examples of candeing in the ten events which composed Extras the program of the afternoon. - Three of the events were open, and brought

LAMILTON

HAMILTON HOTELS

Hold Their Regatta

The half-mile tandem, junior, was

Total Haines took 6 wickets for 28 and Living-tune took 4 for 16. out some of the best cancelsts in the Toronto Canoe Club, who were success-

possibly the most exciting race pulled Kingsmill, c Counsell, b Wo W. Saunders, c K. Martin, bowled Wood

The ilmes in 5 minutes 11 seconds. The ilmes in all the races were pretty good, the good paddling of the differ-ent men being somewhat aided by a west wind which blew directly down Humber Bay, where the faces were held. Eatons Defeat Devonians. By a score of 155 to 35, Eaton's cricke

defeated the Devonians in the C. & The score was as

Sorliss, c Adgey, b Cotel Surston, bowled Dempsey avigr. c Davies, b Cotel withen

Eatons Defeat St. Clements

Eaton's cricket team defeated lements' team by a score of 58

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Western League team and the New Liskeard team. The morning game went to the locals with a score of 8 to 10, and this afternoon New Liskeard Nationals

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DROWNED IN MUSKOKA

ladies lost their lives. J. E. Mark, formerly a patient at the Free Sanitarium, took two young ladies of To-ronto, the Misses Jewesson, out for a sail in a cance. The lake was very H rough, and, while passing the Mus-koka Navigation Company's steamer Nipissing, the swells from the steamer, combined with the strong waves, upset

esson were picked up, but altho every effort was made by the doctors, the girl could not be restored to consciousness. Mr. Mark soon came around and is not much the worse from the. effects of the accident. The body of Sebert, run out the other Miss Jewesson was not re- Hall, c Lincoln, b Johnston covered until Sunday afternoon.

Drowned in the Canal. KINGSTON, Aug. 1.-The steamer forth King on arrival here reported the drowning of William Dunn, watch-man on the steamer for twenty years, in the Murray Canal, while the boat was coming east during the night. The body was recovered. It is not known how the accident happened. Dunn be-longed to Kingston. Eight.Year-Oid Drowned. CARLETON PLACE, Aug. 1.-A sad fatality occurred here this afternoon, when Albert, the eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell, was drowned while bathing in the river in front of the canoe club house. the drowning of William Dunn, watch-

front of the canoe club house.

Found Floating in River.

 A memorial statue to the 23 Erlithen solders, who fell in the war of 1312, and whose bodies are buried opposite factors and whose bodies are buried opposite factors are buried opposite for the anapters of the scale of Adgey, bowled Lawson Davies, bowled Lawson Dempsey, bowled Lawson Willis, bowled Lawson Cotching, bowled Lawson Harvey, c and b Watey Bond, bowled Lawson Suider, howled Lawson Suider, howled Watey Hall, not out -St. Clements-Shutt, bowled Cotching Lawson, bowled Dempsey Wacey, bowled Cotching Steizer, c Cotching, b Dempsey Lawson, bowled Dempsey Middileton, bowled Dempsey Middileton, bowled Dempsey Manton, c Davles, b Cotching W. Wacey, bowled Dempsey G. Manton, c Harvey, b Dempsey Stanley, not out Extras Won. Lost. For. Agst. Tecumsehs Cornwall

Shamrocks Capitals ... Monday's score : Toronto 14. Cornwall 3. Games next Saturday. Nationals at St Tecumsehs, Torontos at Montreal, Sham-rocks at Cornwall.

Bircheliff Beat Eaton's.

McLauchin, c Hall, b Wilton, Johnston, c Quigley, b Wilton, B. Freeland, bowled Dale Thompson, c and b Marriner Townsend, not out Extras Wilton ..

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combined with the strong waves, upset the canoe. Mr. Mark and one of the Misses Jew-esson were picked up, but altho every Mr. Mark and one of the Misses Jew-desson were picked up, but altho every Adgey, run out Bennett, bowled Johnston Quigley, bowled Edwards Stamps, not out

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-/ Lacrosse Gossip.

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quarter was I to 1, and at half-time 2-all. Towards the end of the game the Mait-lands showed themsesives to be in great condition and forged ahead. Harry Came eron was referee and gave satisfaction to both teams and the spectators, which is "going some." The Maitlands will play in Beaverton again the latter part of the month. An exhibition game of lacrosse was played at Alliston yesterday between the Elms of Toronto and Alliston, Alliston winning by 6 to 2. The Maitlands' C.L.A. located

 Found Floating in River.

 PrescOTT. Aug. 1.—About 6.30 this

 morning, when returning from his

 summer cottage at Blakey's Point in

 his motor boad, G. K. Henderson four

 a dead body floating in the St. Law,

 rence River about two miles above

 Prescott. The body was brought

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 Ing out a new motor boad, in company

 works of Brockville.

 FORT FRANCES, Aug. 1.—A severe

 Jow operating here and at International Falls, when the court of an enow not for the gaunday operating here and at International Falls, when the court of appeal index Saturday assessed him \$400,000, on which he will pay taxes to

 the Town of Fort Francis.

tle street merchants. The order to meet

BAIN COULDN'T SPOIL

 Byzygies.

 Notwithstanding the rain a most enjoy-able game was prayed between the above teams on Varsity lawn yesterday. Wan-derers won by a wickets and it runs, after a hard fight, their opponents scoring 16 for H wickets. The taams played 12 a side. Davies for the Syzygics played a fine innings of 42 not out, while Mariner 19, Snider IT and Adgey 16 made their fou-bles in good style. The ball was hard to control by the bowlears, but Whittaker. Beinett. Morine and Hocking did well for Wanderers. Jones also did well, tho an successful in getting any wickets. Yarley 5 not out, played a beautiful inclings: Brown 60. Morine 23, Levy II and Carter 19 smade their scores by vigorous hitting to all points of the field. Butterfield and Davies were best with the ball for Syzy-gles. The feature of the game was pro-bably Morine's fingatificati catch in the long field that sent Brown back to the pavilion, while fielding for the Syzygies. The score: The score: Willies, c Yaziey, b Bennett Shiederine, bowled Hocking Adgey, bowled Bennett. Shiederine, bowled Hocking Adgey, bowled Bennett. Shiederine, bowled Hocking Adgey, bowled Bennett. Shiederine, bowled Morine Cotching, howled Morine Cotching, howled Whittaker Bade, bowled Whittaker Bade, bowled Whittaker Bade, bowled Whittaker Bade, bowled Whittaker Battis, c Zazie, b Bennett Shiederine, bowled Whittaker Bade, bowled Whittaker Bade, bowled Whittaker Battis, c Bennett, Statistica Battis, Statistica Statistica Battistica Carter, b Bennett Shiederine, bowled Whittaker Battistica Carter, b Bennett Shiederine, statistica Statistica Statistica Battistica Statistica Statistica Statistica Statistica Battistica Statistica Statist Preis the series with the damaged of the set times in the constitute, declared with magnification of the set times in the constitute, declared with magnification of the set times in the constitute of the set times in the set tin the set times in the set times in the set times in t

Sack race-1, A. Fisan, e. H. Gimor-ski. J. Barry: 3, J. Klein. Baseball throwing-Dave Berry. One of the contests which made an immense hit with spectators and con-testants alike was the competition in eating ice cream cones. The gladiators had to lie face downward, and, with their arms secured behind their backs nibble away at the frozen delicacy, the one to finish first being the winner. The prizes were presented by Dave O'Brien and Sammy Lichtmann.

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rifice hit-Taylor. Stolen bases-Byrne, Taylor 2. Walsh. Williams. Baldwin Downing 2. Burridge 2. Hit by pitcher-Byrne. Downing, Burridge. Struck out-By Downs 10, by Hawkins 7. Bases on balls-Off Downs 2. off Hawkins 3. Double-play-Caine to Moran to Burridge. Left on-bases-St. Marys 8. All-Stars 2. Time of game-2.10. Umpire-Joe Lynd. Attendance-1200.

National League Scores.

and Eason. At Brooklyn-In a loosely-played game, marked by heavy hitting, Philadelphia defeated Brooklyn by scoring three runs in the eleventh. Score : R:H. H. Philadelphia01003010000-511 4 Brooklyn01003010000-511 4 Batterles-Shettler and Dooin; Rucker. Dessau and Erwin. Umpires-Rigler and Emsile.

Final Football Game.

Final Football Game: The Green River F.B.C. are running an excursion to Niagara Falls on Wednes-day, leaving Toronto on the 9, 10 and 12 a.m. boats. to play the final game with the Niagara Falls team on Queen Vic-toria Park, at 9 p.m., for the intermediate championship of Ontario. Murchie will referee.



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Hand Crocheted Doylies, linen damask centres, various designs, neatly finished. Clearing at, each17c Table Cloths, full bleached Irish damask, strong, even quality, guaranteed to wear, choice designs, size 2 x 21/2 yards. Each\$2.19

Checked Glass Toweling, a firm English quality, very absorbent, red or blue checks, 23 inches wide. Per yard ... 71/20 -Main Floor, Albert Street.

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Diamond E Blend India and Ceylon Moody's Royal Blue, two pkgs...7c La France Laundry Tablets, make Pearl Tapioca, 4½ lbs. for 25c White Wine Vinegar, gallon 23c Half-price TO-DAY, each \$1.25 Container 10c extra.

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All-over Dresden Patterns, on a rich taffeta silk, excellent for Summer millinerv, sashes, bows, rosettes, etc., in sky, pink, white, cream, navy, Nile, champagne, black and myrtle; 5 and 6 inches wide. TO-DAY, per yard. ... 22c

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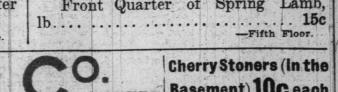
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scored on Slattery's short fly to Goode. was great, altho at the time it fooked like murder for Jimmy. Score: BALTIMORE- A.B. R. H. O. A. E.

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Park Nine Baseball Club.

rouses courts, then Baird double fault-ed and Foulkes passed him again, 3-2. From this on the latter's ground-driv-ing and his volley's ran him out the winner, 6-2, the aces being even, but Baird's mistakes trebling the other's. Keen as was the disappointment, the applause for the winner was general, and all appreciated the champion's-remark at the prize-giving, that Baird was the best player and sportsman he had ever met. The 'spectators were immediately treated to a fine exhibition of ladies' tennis in the match between Miss Moyes and Miss Fairbairn. The driv-ing was hard and of a good length, both showing great ability in getting, returning and lobbing, and often in volleying and net play. After Miss Moyes had won the first set, 6--4, still playing strongly, Miss Fairbairn weak-ened, and the former took the set, 6-an, thus becoming champion. Mrs. Han-nam, the holder, is absent on a visit to England.

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2. Royal Onyx. 110 (Butwell), 18 to 5, even and 2 to 5.
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Time 1.12 2-5. Horizon, Huda's Sister. Oxer, Belle Kingston and Hazel Thorpe finished as named. FOURTH RACE-The Melrose Selling Stakes, 31500, three-year-olds and up, 11-16 miles:
1. Black Mate, 101 (Garner), 12 to 1, 3 to 1 and 3 to 1.
2. Superstition, 100 (Estep), 30 to 1, 8 to 1 and 3 to 1.
3. Royal Capture, 12 (McGee), 3 to 5, 1 to 5, and out. FIFTH RACE-S400 added, three-year-olds. 54 furlongs:
1. Hectagon, 98 (Thomas); 7 to 19, 1 to 1, and 8 to 5.
2. Bourbon Beau, 98 (Reid), 12 to 1, 4 to 1 and 3 to 5.
3. Rajlity, 107 (Archibald), 7 to 1, 2 to 1 and 4 to 5.
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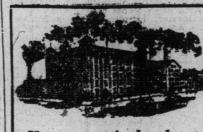
CALL N.A.A.O. REGATTA TO BE THE GREATEST EVER. WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—From present indications the National Regatta of the American Association of Amateur Oars-men, to be held this year on the Potomac River under the auspices of the Potomac Boat Club, will be one of the greatest gatherings of oarsmen ever held in the United States. Two days, Friday and Sat-urday, Aug. 12 and 13, will be devoted to the races. Crews and individual scullers from all parts of Canada and the United States will enter the contest. The local committee believes that the excellence and number of the entries mean that some international records will be broken. Particularly does this belief hold true, it is pointed out, in regard to the senior eights and the single sculls. Among the entries in the former are the Argonauis of Toronto, the Detroits of De-troit, the New York Athletics, the Ves-pers of Philadelphia, the Nassaus of New York and the Potomacs of this city. In the single sculls are expected Cosgrave, the Canadian champion: O'Nell of Hall-fax, N.S., and Miller of the New York A.C. Cosgrave has just returned from Henley, where he was defeated by a small margin in the international diamond sculls. Entries for the contest closed last night. • All the winning crews at the regatta of the Canadian Association of Amateur Oarsmen, to be held at St. Catharines. Ont, the latter part of this week, Aug. 5 and 6, will come to Washington for the Potomac Regatta. The races here, there-fore, will determine the championships of the year for the various Canadian and United States crews. In addition to the 12 regular races, the various single and double-scull, four oars and eight oars races, will be rowed over a mid eight oars races, there have been added junior eight and war cance races. All these races will be rowed over a mid eight oars races, there have been added junior eight and war cance races. All these races will be rowed over a mid eight oars races, there have been added junior eight and ous course extending from a point off the governm

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Earl Grey at Kenora. KENORA, Aug. 1.-(Special.)-The governor-general and party arrived here to-day on their way to Winnipeg.

They expect to stay until Tuesday ev-ening. The program includes a long

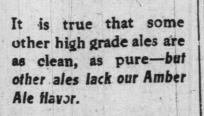
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and Sixteen Respectively. The third day's program of the Lamb-ton Golf Club's annual tournament con-sisted of the second and third rounds of the four flights in the open champion-ship 18-hole match play competition, and the consolation handicap. The latter event resulted in a tie between R. M. Gray and J. H. Anger, both of Lambton, Both men turned in a net score of 77, which is somewhat higher than the win-Both men turned in a net score of 77, which is somewhat higher than the win-tilghts, and will be decided on Wednes-day. —-First Flight-First Round.— A. W. Merrylees (Mississauga) defeated

W. Lennox (Lambton), 8 and 1. F. Killmer (St. Catharines) defeated A. L. Flaws (Lambton), 5 and 4. H. R. Tilley (Lambton) defeated F. S. Schell (Brantford), 1 up. Semi-finals and finals will be played off on Wednesday. -Fourth Flight-Second Round-A. Allan, Lambton, defeated H. C. Fownes, Oakmont, 1 up on 19th. H. G. While, Besconsfield, defeated W. Laidlaw, White Plains, by default. W. S. Jarvis, Lambton, defeated A. W. Michell, Rogedele, 2 and 1. J. G. O'Domoghue, High Park, defeated H. G. Purvet, beaconsulelu, 5 and 2. T. C. Intico, to Lambton, defeated D. RICORD'S The only which will

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is not too soon yet to recognize an en-. The returns for 1908 include seven tirely new set of conditions arising in groups of industries, the employes Ontario as a result of the Grand Trunk covered being in factories, 5,500,000; strike, which will have the effect, docks, 67,929; mining, 1,047,862; conwhatever else it may do, of hastening structural work, 127,106, and on railforward a large number of necessary ways, 396,884. Compensation was paid reforms.

The heavy inroads which the C. P. while 24 kinds of industrial disease R. has had the opportunity to make are now included under the Workin the Grand Trunk freight bill by the men's Compensation Act. During 1908 diversion of business during the strike, there were 2056 cases of disablement in most cases under terms which in- and 26 cases of death thru industrial sure the business to the C. P. R. for disease, the great majority occurring a term of years, will not apparently in the mining industries. There were be confined to this particular form of 421 instances of lead poisoning, 15 of competition. The attention of rival arsenic poisoning, 20 of chronic poisonroads has been called to weak points ing, and 10 cases of compressed air in the Grand Trunk armor, and keen illness. The act has undoubtedly been competitors will not hesitate to take of great benefit to the working classes, full advantage of any revealed oppor- and does not seem to have resulted

tunities.

of the most important points in Onta- insurance. rio, and the strike has emphasized the necessity of a more direct connection necessity of a more direct connection between it and the nearest big manufacturing centre, which happens to be Hamilton, An agitation in Guelph has had the effect of bringing a C. P. R official on the ground to make en-

quiries. It is more than probable that these will bear' fruit.

Toronto is vitally interested in everything that tends to build up and extend the wealth and importance of Ontario. It is an altogether mistaken idea that the growth and development of one provincial town hinders the others. The stronger the province is list that has made the mortality in all its members the better for To- figures of the Cobalt camp go up by ronto; and nothing can be more de-

formed chancery procedure of England. In 1880 the doctrine of common en ployment was first relaxed in Britain, but only as regards certain specified cases. The scope of this remedial

mon employment which has there been

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tion that outdo those of the unre-

neasure was enlarged in 1897 and in 1900 made applicable to agricultural laborers. Six years later came the act now in force, which makes com-

pensation compulsory in all occupations where the employment is by way of manual labor, clerical and domestic work or otherwise, and requires returns to be made by em-

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inequitably to employers who have Guelph has long promised to be one very generally protected themselves by

COBALT MINERS KILLED

One Struck by Express Train-The Other Buried by Cave-in of a Trench.

COBALT. Aug. 1 .- (Special.)-Two more fatalities were added to the long leans and bounds this summer. The sirable for the smaller cities and towns first accident occurred in the station than the existence of an important yard at mileage 104, one mile north

and stable centre of wealth and com- of Cobalt, when Chas. Cousineau, aged and stable centre of wealth and com-merce conserving and circulating their 68, was struck by the southbound Buf-Bell, M M Bell, H Blair (honors), C wealth and energy with cardiac au- falo train, which was late and running A Bradley, C H Becker, W G Birrell,

m.on employment which has there been utilized to its utmost capacity and has STUDENTS WHO QUALIFY FOR NORMAL SCHOOLS

Tis a Goodly Crop of Pedagogs in Embryo - Department Gives Some Hints.

The results of the examination for entrance into the normal schools are given below. The certificates of suc-cessful candidates and the statements of marks of those who falled will be mailed to principals or inspectors in the course of a few days. Successful candidates who desire to attend the coming session of the normal schools are reminded that their applications for admission must be made to the deputy minister of education no later than Tuesday, Sept. 6. No student will be admitted who will not be at least eighteen years of age before Oct. I, for the Normal Schools at Hamilton, London, Ottawa, Peterboro, Stratford and Toronto, or before the close of the session for the Normal School at North Bay. For those applicants who are required to pass the September ex-aminations in the prescribed lower school subjects, the session will begin on Tuesday, Sept. 20, at 9 a.m. For applicants with the prescribed certifi-cates from approved schools and for applicants belonging to grade A. it will begin on Monday, Sept. 26, at 9 a.m. No applicant who is required to pass the September ex-amination with the prescribed certifi-

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thority. It was an unwholesome error for the employed at the Cobalt Lake Mine, Grand Trunk management to shut off was returning from work on the new the business of the great artery which double tracks. The express for the supplied such a wide field of territory first time was give norders to proceed in Ontario. But as in the case of the on the new steel, which has just been failure of the aorta, another artery laid from Cobalt to Haileybury. Cousyields itself to accommodate the tide ineau was thrown many feet, and

have to a large extent flowed thru The second accident occurred at the other channels. Commerce is still more Flynn Mine, which is beside the T. & adaptable, however, than the human N. O. tracks, about one mile south of organism, and feeling the need, will Cobalt. In this case the victim was not be content to rely on existing an Italian, named Antonio Colletto. limited means. Many railway connec- The men were digging a trench, which limited means. Many railway connec-suddenly caved in, entombing the un-tions may be looked for, besides that fortunate man. The mine force of 15 which is sought between Hamilton and men went to work to recover their fel-Guelph, as necessitated by the possi- low laborer, but it was fully an hour bilities which the strike has exposed. found that life was extinct. These are all the natural results of a competitive system. Under public foot level of Timiskaming and Hudson a competitive system. Under public ownership the competition would be completely surpasses anything discoveffaced with a gain in lessened cost ered since the and great saving in building compet- large plates of silver were to be picking lines. From public ownership eco. ed up from the surface. Never nomy and efficiency are demanded. From competition economy is not to be expected, but efficiency is imperative. With neither economy nor efficiency of decomposed rock that is well ove more equipetition is the only remedy.

MADE IN CHICAGO.

Chicago is about to have a display obtained from of "Made-'in-Chicago" merchandise. crosscut pierced the new ore body. I is two hundred feet from Nipissing line only it is to be a civic affair, in which and 200 feet from the shaft. Very every store in the city is to partici- little is known at present about the pate. Cards will be hung in the win-drifting has been commenced on it dows of the stores with the announce- already. ment: "All goods on display this week in the windows of this store are of Aiken, manager of the Foley-O'Brien Chicago make or controlled in Chicago." mine, near the south end of Porcupine Lake, that work has been suspended This is a better idea than having a on that property, owing to a lack of

separate exhibition for locally made provisions.

merchants to take part gives them an inducement and and gives them an inducement to try to make the display a success. body of a 12-year-old girl, horribly mu-tilated, was found last evening in a Chicago will therefore be in a patriotic state of excitement from the 15th till the 20th insts.

posed to ask people to buy things for a whole week "made-in-Toronto," all the great manufacturing centres of The Way to the 1000 Islands and St. Ontario would immediately raise the

cry of "Hog-town!"

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WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION IN BRITAIN.

Considerable attention is being paid in the United States to the matter of accidents to workmen. A recent of accidents to workmen. A recent R. and O. Navigation Company's article on this subject stated that steamers for Alexaniria Bay and Mon. there are now only two countries that. are sufficiently civilized to have well developed systems of railways which have not also workmen's compensation acts to protect the men who administer them-these are the United States and Turkey. As the government of the latter country contemplates the compensation it is not unlikely that the United States will be left as the

at high speed. of life, so the streams of commerce death was instantaneous.

Wittick. before Colletto was freed, when it was In the northwest crosscut on the 100 pioneer days,

half native silver, and will run in ex-cess of any previous lead. One hun-

dred and one bags of high-grade were obtained from the spot where the R T Teahean. Word has reached Cobalt thru Mr.

ods, since it interests all FOUND GIRL'S MUTILATED BODY.

CALIFORNIA, Pa., Aug. 1.-The berry patch near here, and the authori ties to-day have thrown out a dragnet for possible suspects. Two Italians picking berries reported the finding of Toronto could adopt the plan to the child's body, with the face batter-great advantage, but if it were protwigs and trampled grass evidenced a

terrible struggle. Lawrence River.

The Grand Trunk with its double track line has two splendid trains-9.00 a.m., leaving Toronto gives you a de- Bell (honors), C Briody, C M Bondy lightful ride along Lake Ontario to Gananoque, reaching 1000 Islands same afternoon. Night train at 10.15 p. m. has sleepers to Kingston Wharf, where connection is made at 6.00 a.m. with

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Voted Money for Fire Hall.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Aug. 1.-The ratepayers to-day voted to raise \$2500 for fire hall purposes. Bylaws to introduction of a bill providing for raise \$17,000 to build a collegiate assembly hall and gymnasium were defeated, the members of the council refusing to grant the money until the only supporter of the doctrine of com- people voted on the question.

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(honors), H P Wright, G E Wain (hon-ors), I M Zoellner. BAY-E Gorman, R H Nicholson. RENFREW-F Bell, E R Guthrie WENTWORTH-C W Bollby W Bates (honors), H C Bates, J E Bell-ing, R Birk (honors), A L Blanshard (honors), L M Bond, M Church (hon-ors), A T Conghlan, S A Coulson, W P (honors), Cecil E Lett. Estelle (honors), Cecii E Lett, Estelle E Lett, C D McBride (honors), F McGillivray, M Milne, J Munroe, W L Matheson, E J Newham, E Nell, J H Pounder, A V Sinclair (honors), J E Smith, J Stew-art, A V Stewart, L G Warren, E M E Lett. Coulter, E B Culp, G L Davis, L B De Grow, C Doyle, E A Duff, M S George, J M Game, I Glen, J P Kane, M M J M Game, I Glen, J P Kane, Kappele, M D Leadlay, J McCabe,

SIMCOE-F J Allingham, E Booth-Merritt, H D McClenahan, I Nell, by, M Burgess, B Beech, R Brown, J Bryant (honors), M A Beard (honors), O'Nell (honors), C L Peace, W H Ridge (honors), N M Rooney, E J Sager (hon-U Black, E Barrans, D M Campbell (honors), W H Cariton, M C Currie, A G Cook (honors), K E Duff, O Dick-inson, F Donnelly, J E Fraser (honors), G H Stevenson (honors), M Stewart (honors), E L Townsend, Transom, W Zimmerman (honors) YORK-A H Brodie, H A Breuls, (honors), M J Bull (honors), E J Can-ning, J G Coulson (honors), E Campors), J Greenaway, I G Guest, J E Harvey, L Hunter, W J Houston, E Herbert (honors), W Hawkins, E King, bell, B Cane, G A Campbell (honors), J C Kennedy (honors), C Keenan, A M I C Fairbairn (honors), A Hisey (hon-Learoid, O Lockart, H Marshall, J A Macdonald, M May, C W McDermid (honors), A McLeod (honors), N Mc-Miller (honors), G L Moore, B M Mor-Miller (honors), G L Moore, B M Mor-Leod (honors), F Millsap, W Murdoch, W MacMillan (honors), Winnie Mcton, A B Pike, L R Pipher, H E Pear-en (honors), Ella I Quantz, C W Rey-MacNaughton, H G McCallum (hon-ors), H E Orr (honors), E Patterson, Mills (honors), L O Mawdsley, M Mont-M Sharpe, J L Scott (honors), C E Tench, C E Walls, M Wellwood.

Quarryman Killed.

DUNDAS GLENGARRY-B Armstrong, N Arm-ing him over, and his neck was broken killed. by the fall.

nisters of a downtown hotel Saturday evening. After viewing the body the

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Aug. 1 .-(Special.)-Dominic Piemond was struck by a falling stone, while working at the Queenston Quarry Com-pany's quarry to-day and instantly

Will Hold inquest.

An inquest was opened by Coroner George W. Graham at the morgue yesterday morning on the body of James Catchpole, who died Sunday from injuries sustained in a fall over the ban-



piles. See testim ors), F Birdsall, C Blair, M Boulden get your money back if dealers or EDMANSON DEAF MUTE RUN DOWN.

KINGSTON, Aug. 1.-(Special.)-The Bay of Quinte express, which leaves here at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, ran over Henry D. Watts, a deaf mute, of Portsmouth, at the Catara-qui-street crossing. Both of the young man's legs were fearfully crushed above the knees. He was conveyed to the General Hospital, but the doc tors did not amputate the mangled limbs, as there is no hope of the unfortunate man surviving many hours. Watts was about 25 years of age, was a laborer.

FIRST SAMPLE OF 1910 CROP.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 1.-(Special.)-A sample of the first delivery of wheat from the 1910 crop in Manitoba has been received. It was marketed at Rosenfeld on Saturday, graded No. 1 northern and sold at \$1.01 per bushel This is believed to be a record date for delivery of new spring wheat in Western Canada

A Western Sulcide.

MEDICINE HAT, Aug. 1.-(Special.) -Constable Smith of the mounted 92lice discovered the body of a man in the bushes near the C. P. R. bridge over Seven Persons Creek, last night, A discharged revolver by his side to' the tale. There were no marks note saying he was tired of life and signed "J. C.," was found. identification on the clothing, but

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Ottawa Grocers' Outing.

CORNWALL, Aug. 1.-The Ottawa Retail Grocers' Association held their annual excursion to Cornwall to-day, oringing in nearly 1000 people from the rence Park. The mayor proclaimed capital. the afternoon a civic half-holiday.

Conductor Feli From Car. mes Walker of 101 Defoe nductor on a King-street car, fell from his car near Portland-street late esterday afternoon, sustaining a painful scalp wound. He was taken to the General Hospital.



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LIFE AS A POLITICIAN Survived the Menaces of the Last Six Months-Radicals Not Satisfied.

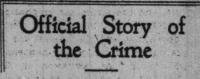
ASQUITH HAS CHARMED

LONDON, Aug. 1.—Four days in ad-vance of the meeting of parliament the house of commons has finished the work allotted to it before recess, and the house of lords is merely making a decent show of deliberation over the decent show of deliberation over the declaration bill and the civil list. The prime minister, after surviving the menaces of the last six months, is described by his admirers as a states-man with a charmed life.

Arthur Chamberlain, in Birmingham, is not so easily pleased by the official explanation that the conference has made progress, and that the continu-ance of negotiations is necessary does not reassure him and other militant Radicals. They consider that eight Radicals. They consider that eight most worthy gentlemen are wasting time in playing for safety, and that four of them are robbing Radicalism of its largest asset in trying to settle secretly the most momentous consti-tutional issue which has arisen since the downfall of the Stuarts. There is more contentment among Unionists because they are convinced that Mr. Balfour will not give away Tory su-Balfour will not give away Tory su-premacy in the upper house, and that the Radicals will be at a serious dis-advantage when the deferred elections occur, because the country will not want to listen to any more talk about axing landowners or smashing the ords' veto.

The Unionists are chuckling over the The Unionists are chuckling over the prospects of a campaign in which the enemy's ammunition will be damp and unserviceable, while the tariff reform powder will be dry. The parties are led by clever tac-ticians, yet there is no confidence in the rank and file that a peaceful set-tlement is in sight

lement is in sight.



An official story of the circumstances

which led up to the discovery of the body of Mrs. Crippen in the cellar of the house in Hilldrop-crescent was is-sued from Scotland Yard. This is an sued from Scotland Yard. This is an unprecedented departure for the police authorities, who at the end of the statement emphasized their desire that the public will do their utmost to as-sist in discovering the whereabouts of the missing man and woman: Mrs. Cora Crippen, otherwise Belle Elmore, Mackamotski, an American lady and music hall artist, was mar-ried some years ago in New York to Deprived of the latter feature it gains rank as a play, while calling for high-er qualities on the part of its inter-preters, and it is not an empty comdiment to say that the Percy Haswell ried some years ago in New York to an American doctor named Hawley Harvey Crippen, alias Peter Crippen, alias Franckel, who for some years represented Munyon's remedies in Lon-don, was connected with the Drouet Institute, and has latterly carried on a dental business at Albion House, New Oxford-street, as the Yale Tooth

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rently postmarked, arrive too late for above, depend on us to give you equal value from regular stock.



DR. CRIPPEN IS

WILLING TO GO BACK

OBSERVATORY, TORONTO, Aug. 1. -(8 p.m.)—The weather to-day has been unsettled in Ontario, with num-eroug thunderstorms, while in other parts of Canada it has been fine. The temperature has been highest in southern Saskatchewan and Nova Scotia, where 80 degrees or a little higher was recorded. Minimum and maximum tempera. tures: Dawson, 46-82; Atlin, 44-58; Prince Rupert, 50-63; Victoria, 52-68; Vancouver, 52-67; Kamloops, 60-78; Edmonton, 46-72; Calgary, 46-72; Moose Jaw, 57-91; Prince Albert, 52-74; Winnipeg, 46-76; Port Arthur, 44 -74; Parry Sound, 56-78; Toronto, 61 -75; Ottawa, 52-72; Montreal, 60-74; Quebec, 50-72; St. John, 62-68; Hali-fax, 56-80. -Probabilities-Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay-

Easterly winds; mostly fair; but a Fine double Damask Table Cloths, 2 few local thunderstorms; not much x 21/2 yards only, in handsome as- change in temperature.

> Ottawa Valley and Upper St. Law-ence-Moderate winds; fair and comrence-Moderate winds; fair and com-paratively cool. Lower St. Lawrence and Gulf-Mod-erate westerly swinds: a few local showers but mostly fair. Maritime-Modegate southwesterly winds, mostly fine and warm, with a few local showers towards night. Superior-Moderate easterly winds; fair and moderately warm. Manitoba-Local thunderstorms, but mostly fair and warm. Saskatchewan and Alberta - West and northwest winds; a few scattered showers, but mostly fair; not much change in temperature.

THE BAROMETER.

Ther. Bar. 29.62 3 S. W. Noon..... 29.59 3 E. 2 p.m..... 8 p.m. 68 29.57 12 S. W. Mean of day, 68; difference from ave-rage, 1 below; highest, 75; lowust, 61; rainfall, .04

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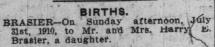
Solumbia. Numidian.

Hesperian ...

STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS.

Supt. Froest of Scotland Yard to-day, "we are satisfied that we have got the most complete chain of evidence Aug. 1 - At Minnewaska...New York Merion.....Philadelph From Still, we are busy picking up the threads, but the evidence already in our hands is believed by the law offi-Liverpoo Philadelphia ston Boston Glasgow cers of the crown to be quite sufficient Glasgow Glasgow .Glasgow New York to convict. Supt. Froest added that any stories that Dew had or would subject the fugitives to a "third degree" gruelling must not be believed. The inspector he said, was too careful an officer and knew that are cuideness before . Boston Montreal Liverpool Dover Christiansand New Yor New York

Oscar II.... New York New York New York Bremen.....Bremen ... K.P. Wilhelm..Cherbourg California.....Havre San Giovanni...Naples New York New York New York New York .Naples Europa.....Naples M.Washington.Genoa



DEATHS. GUNN-Suddenly, on Monday, Aug. 1, Andrew Gunn, president Gunns, Lim-ited, aged 54 years. Funeral notice later. HOUGH-On Saturday, July 30; 1910, at the Vistoria Hotel, Winnipeg, Kenneth McKenzie Hough, 64 Pem-broke-street, Toronto, in his 48th year, of heart trouble. The remains will reach Toronto by express on Wednesday, about 320 p.m. Funeral anhouncement later. Kingston and Napanee papers please copy.

It is also incorrect to speak of the

Will be Formally Extradited.

preventing the remote possibility

LONDON, Aug. 1.-With a view to

malities involved in the extradition

in the case of the prisoners under ar-

Accordingly Inspector Dew was in-

the arrival from London of a formal

England with evidence supporting the

Sergeant Mitchell, who assisted Dew

in the preliminary investigation, will

leave for Canada as soon as the ne

cessary papers are ready, which will be either on Wednesday or Thursday

to be submitted to the Canadian au-

the inquest over the mutilated body

will be supported by more detailed depositions of the witnesses who were

examined at the inquest, and all of

the additional testimony since gath-

It may possibly include the prelim-

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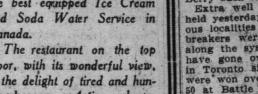
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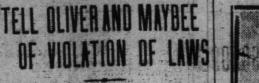


Railway Commission. The men were also quite indignant over reading the report about Supt. Cunningham of Niagara Falls and the importation of allens into Canada, and

importation of allens into Canada, and have drafted a message to the min-ister of the interior at Ottawa asking for the prosecution of a number of men alleged to be allens employed under contract by the Grand Trunk. They also intimate that if Supt. Cunning-ham interfered with the immigration officer as alleged he should be prose-cuted

and knew that any evidences obtained in such a way would upset complete-

ly the case in the English courts. Dew's own evidence was sufficient, Froest said, to justify Canada in holding the prisoners until Mitchell In the meantime, Scotland Yard does not expect anything from Dew, but will keep him informed of develop-



Importation of Aliens by Ce. and Complain of Crews.

No news was received from the strikers' chiefs at Montreal at the neeting of the local strikers last night.

meeting of the local strikers last night. They were trank in the admission, however, that a settlement was expect-ed soon. They expected Vice-President Berry back to-day. Extra well attended meetings were held yesterday and reports from vari-ous localities showed that strike-breakers were being called out all along the system. Three are said to have gone over to the strikers' side in Toronto Since Saturday, 30 more were won over in Port Huron, Mich.; 50 at Battle Creek, Mich., and 50 at points from Detroit west. At yesterday afternoon's meeting of the G.T.H. strikers a number of in-stances were cited of mismanagement in connection with the operation of trains on the Grand Trunk, with the result that it was decided to notify Chairman Mabee of the Dominion Railway Commission. The men were also guite indignant SHEA'S THEATRE OPENS

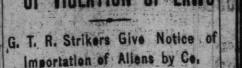
And the Splendid Vaudeville Bill Melton Royle's New Play is Given Offered Got Just the Reception That it Merited, Too,

The real Mr. Vaudeville came to town yesterday with the opening of reception accorded "The Light Above"

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The letter to almed the following: "Very serious breaches of operating train rules are taking place in and around Toronto on the Grand Trunk system; passing order boards set at block, markers displayed in centre of train or not at all; men acting as con-ductors without watches or time tables. We also have reports of men under We also have reports of men under the ductor in charge of pas-the ductor in charge o

senger trains. The railway men in Tor-onto ask that you place inspectors on the G. T. R. to compel safe train op-erations." (Sgd.) J. Harvey Hall, Legislative Representative. Reference in the letter to a conduc-tor taking out a train without having a watch or a timetable was taken from the citing of a conversation over-heard between an angineer and a



000. to date for Campwn Sufferers.

TON. N. B., Aug. 1ributions to-day inampbellton relief fund which makes the total d \$47,375. It is taking the fund to reach the ut it is hoped that the the necessary \$100,000 licker than the first. will be many people

y next winter. contributions included: oronto, \$5: N. W. Rownto, \$25; Miss Adeline oronto, \$5; Copelandimited, Toronto: \$50; arlottetown, \$500;

J. S. Mitchell. Pem-

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Grocers' Outing. , Aug. 1.-The Otfawa

Association held their n to Cornwall to-day, trly 1000 people from the picnicked at St: Law-The mayor proclaimed a civic half-holiday.

or Fell From Car.

er of 101 Defoe-streer, a King-street car, lear Portland-street late , sustaining a pain. 1. He was taken to the

Continued From Page 1. ridors and rooms (there were dozens of them), thru an almost solid mass of people, in a manner that would have made an ordinary slight of hand artist blink. The crowd lost track of the sleuth and his man, and for several nutes the dash from the room in search was like a game of "button, who's got the button?" In the court room sat a dozen re-

porters, while every foot of floor about was jammed with people. Crippen was taken into the court room. Judge Augers informed the prisoner that it was only for the purpose of identification that the proceedings were being

Admits His Identity, Cautioned as to his words the pri-soner was asked if his name was

Hawley Crippen, a fugitive from justice. "Yes," said the prisoner. Crippen admitted that he was an American

citizen, born in Michigan, and that he was a Roman Catholic. Asked if he was a dentist, Crippen answered "No; I am a medical doctor, a graduate of Cleveland University." tery He said he was temperate in nabits. He did not intend to fight against being taken back, but was willing to return to England with the Inspector. As under the Fugitive Offenders' Act, 15 days are necessary before they can be taken back, the remand gives the prisoners an oppor-tunity, if they so desire, to take out a writ of habeas cornus or institute

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writ of habeas corpus, or institute any other proceedings. May Be Technicalities. The authorities at Quebec consider this case one of the most complicated that has come within their ken. Crip-pen, an American citizen, is charged with murder in England, and escapes to a semi-independent state in the emwith murder in England, and escapes pri to a semi-independent state in the em- of pire, and he is caught while on the sea, but in the waters of that state, which makes its own laws. Now the question arises should Crippen, as an American citizen, claim extradition to the states, and it is understood, should Lenève, thru a technicality, Scotland Yard to-day decided upon the advice of the attorney-general, that so far as they control in the matter, all for-

he claim such protection, the Ameri-can consul is bound to help him. There is a possibility, therefore, that the prisoner will yet decide to avail himself of the law's provisions in that respect.

Cablegrams From Home.

A very touching sidelight was thrown on the proceedings in the court house this morning. Two marconi-grams had been received from the mother of Clara Leneve, which were handed out to Inspector Dew. The magistrates ordered these also to be structed to ask simply that the Cana-dian court remand the accused until handed out to Inspector Dew. The magistrates ordered these also to be handed to the girl. One read as fol-lows: "With all your love for your hus-band, don't forget your father and your mother, your brothers = nd your sisters, and tell all you know to the authori-ties."

ties." In the second message somewhat similar words were used. It will be noted that Miss Leneve's mother still believes that the girl is married to here is a strong impression here t the girl will turn King's evidence, the police will admit nothing.

May Be Deported. OTTAWA. Ont., Aug. 1.—The immi-gration department here assume that Dr. Crippen and Miss Lenève will be deported, and an officer went to Quebec for use, if necessary, in the matter.

the body Not Being Extradited. To Show Sex of Victim.

Not Being Extracted. Some confusion has evidently arisen as to the rights of Dr. Crippen as an American citizen. Any man, no matter what his nationality, is subject to the laws of the country in which he hap-pens to be, and can be tried for crime committed there, the same as if he were a subject of, that country. It is Prof. Pepper is now preparing his cnclusion, which, it is said, will establish the sex of the victim, a point upon which the physicians were un-able to swear at the inquest. committed there, the same as were a subject of that country.

COPY. KEMP-At Clarenceville, Que., on Aug. Ist, Sarah Ann, wife of the late Robert Kemp, aged 85 years and 2.months. POPE-John Douglas Pope, aged 15 months, at the residence of his parents, Craft Cottage, Bedford Park, on Mon-der Aug. 1st 1910 When he married Cora (Belle Elmore's name at home), she was nineteen years old. Two years later they came to the first manual for the following of a conversation over-heard between an engineer and a new conductor, the later having stated that the had neither. The engineer refused to take the train but: Another complaint made was that in entre of the polarior the following of the followi Craft Cottage, Bedford Park, on Mon-day, Aug. 1st, 1910. Funeral to Mount Pleasant Cemetery on Aug. 2nd, at 2 p.m. MADDEN-On Sunday, July 31, of pneu-monia, at the residence of his grand-father, Joseph B. Sheppard, 119 Oxford-street, Oswald John Bethel, dearly-be-leved son of John J. and Maudena E. Madden, aged 14 months. Funeral at 2 p.m. Tuesday, from the above address. old. Two years later they came to live with me in this house. had been against the doctor, and i' was later his wife's ability that pushed him ahead again. The couple never had any children, but I think they were happy until that other woman came into their lives.

arrives.

"It was thru my efforts to obtain Funeral at 2 p.m. Tuesday, from the above address. STAGG-On Saturday, July 30th, at his late residence, 78 Duke-street, St. George Stagg, sr., in his 67th year. Funeral will be held on Tuesday, Aug. 2, at 2.30 p.m., to St. James' Cemetery, from Trinity East Church, Hampshire, England, papers please copy. WILSON-Suddenly, at Midiand, Sunday, July 31, 1910, Frank Wilson, third son of the late John Wilson of Newmar-ket, aged 49 years. death certificate on which to collect a little insurance that I held on Cora' life, that the investigation was brought about which ended in the arrest on board the Montrose.'

THE EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS Mgr. Tampieri Has Arrived in Ad-

ket, aged 49 years. Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 3. at 9 a.m., from late residence, Midland, to R. C. Church, thence to cemetery. vance of the Papal Legate.

Church, thence to cemetery. THOMAS-On Monday, Aug. 1st, 1910, at Toronto General Hospital, Edward H. Thomas, formerly of Swancott, Mass. Funeral Wednesday, at 3 p.m., from secretary of state, and a member of B. D. Humphrey's undertaking parlors, 221 Yonge street, to St. James' Cemebe the papal legate at the International Eucharistic Congress in Montreal, has arrived in this country to repre-

sent the cardinal in the arrangements that are being made for his reception. The cardinal legate may remain in this country about two months. While at Montreal he will be the guest of

the Canadian Pacific Railroad. A committee of well-known railroad men have arranged a program, whereby the papal ablegate will be able in] short time to cover a large part of America. After the close of the congress he will visit the Catholic summer school at Lake Champlain, and then go to Washington, where he received by President Taft. Cardinal Gibbons will entertain him at Baltimore, and Archbishop Glennon of St. Louis expects him to visit that city. the escape of Dr. Crippen and Miss he will represent the Pope, Pius X., is expected to bring to Montreal taws of Canada shall be complied with the Atlantic. The tolerant spirit is as has been the custom heretofore.

exemplified by the welcome of such men as Lord Strathcona and others identified with the progress of Canada.

presentative will carry the sacrament thru four miles of streets to Mount where he will bless the as-Roval.

embled multitude.

Another complaint made was that in spite of the order of the railway com-Busines

mission that no light engines should be run on main line or branch lines, where there is heavy traffic, without a conductor, Grand Trunk was compelling engineers to take whole trains, let alone light engines with incompetent

men in charge Superintendent Brownlee's Report. "Everything has been going smooth y,' said W: G. Brownlee, master o transportation for the Grand Trunk, to The World last night. "The passenger service to-day was well handled and very heavy. We did not run any

excursion trains, except two specials for the Knights of Pythias to Chicago, We anticipate no further trouble, nelther do we think that there will be any necessity for more troops."

Mgr. Sante Tampieri, one of the secretaries in the office of the papal traffic on the Grand Trunk was heavier from the Buffalo house, and looking

yesterday than any day since the strike started. On the C. P. R., howthe suite attached to the person of Cardinal Vincent Vannutelli, who will last night was jammed, and of the fifty-two C. P. R. trains which pulled in and out of the union, each was carrying on an average three extra coaches

The C. P. R. engines drew a total of 313 cars on the fifty-two passenger trains, and with a baggage coach to Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, president of each train would leave 261 passenger coaches. Each coach holding an average of 40 people, indicates that more than 10,000 people were handled by the

C. P. R. in an out of Toronto yesterday Superintendent Farrell reported the movement of 12 freight G. T. R. trains out of Toronto yesterday, nine from Mimico and three from Bathurst.

street yards. Official orders were issued by the C P. R. on Saturday to the chairman of the local engineer's committee to 2.5-The Eucharistic Congress, at which certain accurately how many of the engineers had not been really worked, so that they could be put on largest gathering of Catholics that has ever assembled in one city in North America. In fact, it will be the most important assemblage of Catholics that has ever gathered on this side of spared for "extra" passenger service,

Nearly an Accident. It is reported that the way freight for Stratford left Bathurst-street with out a conductor yesterday, went as far

Lord Strathcona not only sent his as West Toronto and lay there abo cheque to the committee, but placed five hours, waiting for a man to take his city palace at the disposal of Mgr. charge. While waiting for a conduc-Bruchesi, Archbishop of Montreal. for to arrive, the brakemen under Several archbishops will lodge there took to do some work. One was con-during the ceremonies. The congress trolling the movements of the engine will last six days, beginning on Sept. at the west end of the yard, while 6, and closing with an open air pro- the other man was walting at the cession of the eucharist on Sunday, double track switch for his mate to Sept. 11. The reception committee's come back with the engine. The man report to date shows that it expects at the switch became impatient and above 100,000 Catholics to visit that tore the lock from the switch leading city and participate in the ceremonies. to the double track and threw it away, The important incidents of the con- leaving the switch half thrown with gress will be the midnight mass fon the lever unsecured. As the man who men, at the Church of Notre Dame, was handling the engine could not get the municipal reception to the cardi-nal legate at the city hall the formation the engine on to the main line, both nal legate at the city hall, the formal brakemen returned to the opening at St. James' Cathedral, an open air mass at the foot of Mount Royal, and the final procession on the watchful eye of Crossing Watch-Sunday, Sept. 11, when the pope's re-presentative will carry the sacrament derailment would have occurred. The special constable meantime call-ed a city policeman and laid an information against unknown strikers

Harper, Customs Broker, McKinnon for tampering with the switch. The policeman, upon investigation, found "So far as we are concerned," said Building, 10 Jordan St., Toronto ed out who the real offenders were.

whole museum of queer fish on wheels, were a riot of fun and friskiness Billy Gaston and Isabell D'Armond, with "Nifty Nonsense," gave just that in a most entertaining manner, winding up with a burlesque on the Apache

May Melville and Robert Higgins are modest. They call their offering "Just a Little Fun," when anyone can see that it is a whole sackful of as-

sorted chuckles, giggles and laughs. The Greater Gotti Liliputians, with acrobatics and general fun-making, pleased all, particularly the kiddles in the afternoon. William Ferry, with a wonderful

frog make-up and a set showing a swampy shore, did the most wonderful contortionist stunts seen here. And the tinted moving pictures the feats of horsemanship by Belgian army officers are well worth staying

The box office and the lobby were one big reception, where Jerry Shea and his brother Michael, come over

> envious of the new one, were turned into repositories for congratulation, which spread to Billy Tingle and Georgie Moran in the box office. Everybody was there. The board of Fire control and city council, with

Chief Thompson, were in the lower boxes on one side, with a number of New York theatrical managers and their lady friends opposite, and the overflow to the banquet that followed at the King Edward afterward was strong and hearty.

The one thing that worried folk when they watched that big new building going up was "Can they take that old friendly intimate thing, the Sheagoing habit, with them?' The query is an-swered and the answer is "They sure matinees.

SUMMER BAND CONCERTS.

Tuesday, Aug. 2-Queen's Park, Gover-nor-General's Body Guard Band. Wednesday, Aug. 3-Dovercourt Park, Blea's Band. Friday, Aug. 5-Bellwoods Park, Quem's Own Rifles Band. *Saturday, Aug. 6-High Park, City Band

Band. Tuesday, Aug. 9-Riverdale Park, Gov-ernor-General's Body Guard Band. Wednesday, Aug. 10-Leslie Grove, Gov-ernor-General's Body Guard Band. Thursday, Aug. 11-West Toronto, Royal Grenadiers' Band. Spiday, Aug. 12-Bellevue Square, Brit-

Grenadiers' Band. Friday, Aug. 12-Bellevue Square, Brit-ish Welcome League Band. *Saturday, Aug. 13-Island Park, Royal Grenadiers' Band. Tubsday, Aug. 13-Alexandra Park, Gov-ernor-General's Body Guard Band. Wednesday, Aug. 17-Allan Gardens, Royal Grenadiers' Band. Thursday, Aug. 18-Queen's Park, Cadet Battalion Band. Friday, Aug. 19-Reservoir Park, City Livingston.

Band. Saturday, Aug. 20-East Toronto, Blea'

physician, and when she dies without near relative except her daughter he offers Nell his hand in marriage. There is considerable disparity in their ages, but the professor is confident be can ultimately win her love by a con-stant regard for her genuine happiness. At first Nell fails to recognize the superiority of her husband's code of n.oral conduct, but in the end, when she realizes the hollowness of con-ventional society life, she breaks free from her fetters, repents her impulsiv yielding to a lover who in turn is simply playing his own game. Once that stage is reached "Nell" bravely retraces her steps and throws her in-

fluence on the side of the good and the true. As "Nell." Miss Haswell strengthen ed her hold on her large Toronto fol lowing-hard the the first presenta tion of a strong play is on the aud ience, as well as the players. Haswell was evidently anxious about the reception of "The Light Above," but the increasing favor which it m

but the increasing favor which it met must have dispelled her fears. "Nell" is a strong role with large emotional display and she rose easily to the op-portunities offered. She was well supported by Miss Hilton as Cecil Ogarth, and Miss Lilian Keller as Mrs. Pinckney. Allen Fawcett was natural and convincing as Professor Helm-holdst, William Crimans was equally good as Dr. Occarth and the other good as Dr. Ogarth, and the roles were all well fitted. Th The play was staged with exceptional elegance and the warmth of appreciation com pelled Miss Haswell to indulge in an other of her charming acknowledgments. "The Light Above

will be played during the week with the usual Wednesday and Saturday Charles Welsman Buried. The funeral of the late Charles Welsman, for years a well-known merchant on East Queen-street, who suddenly in Muskoka, took place yes-terday at 2.30 p.m. from his late resi-

at indiana and Dos Angels, Cat., Com-pleting his medical education at Michi-gan, Cleveland, and New York, and had practised at Detroit, San Diego, Salt Lake City, St. Louis, and Brook-

The public are earnestly requested to note the description of these two peo-ple, and to communicate any infor-mation to New Scotland Yard.

The New Savoy Tea Rooms, 114 1-2 Yonge-street, over Blachford's. A spe-cial 25c lunch served in gentlemen's smoking room from 12 to 2.30 p.m. and from 6 to 8 p.m. Tea room open from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Baseball-Toronto v. Baltimore, 3.45 Shea's New Theatre-Vaudeville, 2, 3 Royal Alexandra - "The Light Friday, Aug. 19-Reservoit Park, City Above," 8 Band. Tuesday, Aug. 23-Riverdale Park, Royal Grenadiers' Band. Thursday, Aug. 25-Clarence Square, 45th Highlanders' Band. *Afternoon concerts. Yonge Street Theatre-Pop vaude-Hanlan's Point-Varied attractions. Scarboro Beach-Varied attractions. Queen's Park-G.G.B.G. Band, %.

the house and grave.

TO-DAY IN TORONTO



Mrs. Crippen was a charming lady and was very popular in the music hall world, and was hon, secretary to the Music Hall Ladles' Guild. They have been in England for some years, and for the past four years they

resided, apparently very happily, at 39 Hilldrop-crescent, Camden-road. On Feb. 2 last Crippen circulated the report that Mrs. Crippen had left for America to transact business. Later on he said that he had received information from America that she was seriously ill with pneumonia, and later still that she was dead and had been cremated near San Francisco, and that the ashes were on the way to him. Altho her friends were not satisfied

with Crippen's story, they did not in-form the police until June 30 last, when a lady and gentleman friend of when a lady and genteman rriend of hers came to New Scotland Yard and gave information as to her myster-ious disappearance to Superintendent Froest and Chief Inspector Dew. Every possible enquiry was made by the latter, who not being satisfied as

to Mrs. Orippen's death interviewed Crippen, who admitted that all his former stories were incorrect, and that he had a quarrel with his wife, who had gone away, saying that she sh never see him again, and he believed she had gone to America.

On Saturday, July 9, Crippen and Miss Leneve, whom he had told people he had married, disappeared together about 1 p.m. Chief Inspector Dew, with Sergeant Mitchell, continued the enquiry, made a thoro examination of the house and garden, and on Wednesday afternoon determined to make a still further examination of the garden and the house.

In making a close examination of the cellar and on probing the brick floor they found that they could move the bricks in some parts easier than in others, and decided to dig the whole cellar up, with the result that the inspector, after digging some little dis-tance down, came_across what was evidently a portion of a human body, and later on the mutilated remains

dence, Rose-avenue, to Mount Pleas-ant Cemetery. The Rev. Mr. Cowan of the Disciples' Church officiated at of a body were found. He communicated these facts to New Many freiends ware present, the de-ceased being widely known in this city, where he had resided for forty years. Besides the widow, the deceased leaves

Scotland Yard, when Sir Melville Macnaghten and Superintendent Froest attended and viewed the remains. Crippen was born at Cold Water, Michigan, U.S.A., and was educated at Indiane and Los Angeles, Cal., comehind him three sons and two daughters, the sons being Fred, Arthur and Frank (leader of the Toronto Sym-phony Orchestra), and the daughters, Mrs. Frederick T. Burgess and Mrs.

lyn, as ear and eye specialist, and has managed Munyon's business at Philadelphia and Toronto. Aug. 2. York Pioneers-Canadian Institute,



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TUESDAY MORNING

FORSALE EX-FIREMAN'S MAD DEED NEED AT LEAST \$100,000 COLUMBUS, OHIO, LIKE CITY UNDER MARTIAL LAW AMBUSHES OLD COMRADES FOR THE FIRE VICTIMS Thirty-Five Hundred Troops in About 600 Destitute Persons a Sends in False Alarm so as to Shoot

Charge and a State of Them-Then Rushes Home and Riot Proclaimed, Murders Family.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 1.-With 3500 State troops here, Columbus is like a dity under martial law. Mayor Marshall issued the following pro-clamation Saturday: "A state of riot now exists in this city. It is ordered that no persons be permitted to assemble on the streets of this city in groups, and that no per-son be permitted upon the streets ex-cept in the pursuit of lawful business. The police department of this city and all troops of the State of Ohio now on duty in this city will strictly enforce this order." SAN DIEGO, Cal., Aug. 1.-Bert S. Durham, a former fireman, after shoot-ing and killing one city fireman, mort-ally wounding a second and seriously wounding a third, near a fire-box from which he had sent in a false alarm, in an effort for revenge, early to-day, went to his home and with a bludgeon beat his wife and little child-ren to death. He made his escape, but afterwards shot himself. this order.

this order." Last evening the mayor issued an addition to his proclamation, forbid-ding any persons to be in the streets after nightfall unless on a definite mis-sion, which must be explained if the person is halted by the police or troops. The company to-day offered to take the union men hask as indicated by take the street

person is halted by the police or troops. The company to-day offered to take the union men back as individuals if they will discard the union button. This the strikter ers refuse to do. They demand recogni-tion of their union. Two Leonard avenue cars were attacked by mobs to-day and had to be abandoned. The police stopped an attempt to burn the cars. The trouble dates back to March 31. When the employes of the street rail-way struck because the company would not allow their demand for 27 cents an a hour. The strike lasted until April 4 with little disorder, when an agree-ment was reached that the company grant an increase of 1 cent an hour and an additional increase up of one-half cent for take effect on Jan 1, and that the company show no discrimina-tion against the union, which had just time included as members 550 of the stonductors and motormen. The com-pany was not to recognize the union, altho no discrimination was to be made against union men. On May 4 the employes demanded

The state board of arbitration found against the company on all points. It found discrimination under five separ-ate charges. The company, refused to resubmit to the board the question of the restoration of the men who had been discharged contrary to the agree-ment made on May 4. This resulted in a second strike, which was declared over a week ago. The company imported strikebreakers from other cities. The violence and disorder began and has continued right along.

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a bullet thru his stomach. Durham then levelled his revolver at Sampsell and fired twice, both bul-

covered his retreat as he started to run. As he disappeared in the dark-ness, Durham should back to the chief: "Tell my wife I am going to kill myself."

tion against the union, which had just been organized. The union at this solution or grantized the union, at the solution of discrimination under five separ-to make these changes had it so de-sired. The state board of arbitration found against the company also refused to dis-charge strikebreakers unless the union, against the company also refused to dis-charge strikebreakers unless the union mate to the company also refused to dis-charge strikebreakers unless the union mate solute company also refused to dis-charge strikebreakers unless the union mate the company also refused to dis-charge strikebreakers unless the union mate solute the state board of arbitration found against the company also refused to dis-charge strikebreakers unless the union mate solute the state board of arbitration found against the company on all points. It found discrimination under five separ-

Mrs. Durham and her child were tawa, \$100. beaten to death with a steel bar, while

Nearly Two Thousand Interested Spec tators of Thirty-Seven Events.

Notes and the diverse in the sense in the se ARRESTED FOR LYNCHING Accused of Putting Noose Around Detective's Neck. COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 1.-L. J. Bol-ton, 32, Newark, Ohio, saloonkeeper, is held here under a charge of first de-gree murder in connection with the lynching July 8, at Newark, of Carl M. Etherington, an anti-saloon league little dogs running their nardest to snatch the bits of colored ribbon held by their owners at the finishing line. The prize was captured by "Nipper," owned by E. Call, 4 Taylor-street. Mr. Call also took second money with "Trixie Pride," while "Cannie," be-longing to W. Naylor, 208 Lappin-He is alleged to have placed the noose around Etherington's neck. The was made last night at Dela-Detectives operating under Attorney-General Denman have been searching for Bolton since July 1. He was traced to West Baden, Ind., Hot Springs, Ark.. Was Making Repairs Under Locomostreet, was third. Atlantic City, N. J., and Magnetic The smokers' race, wheelbarro Springs, near Delaware. race, orange and spoon race, and ladies' walking race provided a comedy element which was much enjoyed. Of the more serious events, the follow-DITCHED BY WRECKERS.

CAMPBELLTON, N. B., Aug. 1-(Special.)-Public appeals to help Campbellton have at last been answered with the generosity which the desperate situation deserves, yet at JUDICIAL NOTICE TO CREDITORS, In almost everyone of the chilly

Campbellton Must Be Looked

After During Winter,

worked as engine driver, and on whose complaint he had been discharged from the services for insubardination. Durham early to-day sent in a false alarm from the outskirts of the city. When Capt. Sampsell and his crew came up, Durham opened fire on his former workmates with a revolver. At the first shot, Driver Don Grant fell from his seat dead with a bullet in his head. At his second shot, Hoseman Guw Elliott pitched to the ground with a bullet thru his stomach. at Sampsell and fired twice, both bul-lets piercing Sampsell's lungs. Two more shots, fired at the other mem-bers of the crew, went wild. Up till Saturday, when several large subscriptions were received. In order to provide the bare necessities of life to the population, at least \$100,000 is needed.

PRESS IN CHURCH CRISIS

domen, necessitating Wheeler's remo-val to the temporary hospital. Recent contributions include: River-side, N. B., \$65; "A Friend," Boston, \$2; E. G. Johnston, Montreal, \$10; County of Westminster, \$100; J. J. Gor-melly. Ottawa \$10; James Roy, Bellet mally, Ottawa, \$10; James Roy, Belleville, Ont., \$1; Mrs. A. M. and E. Rogers, Kingston, Ont., \$5; Miss Jessi, Dow, Montreal, \$500; Miss Mary Dow Dow Montreal, \$500; J. Hamilton, Quebec \$25; John J. Wills, Lake Nipissing \$10; Harris Abattoir Co., Toronto, \$100;
 Whitehead & Turner, Quebec, \$100;
 T. Mavity & Sons, St. John, \$100; N.
 Harold Stetson, St. John, \$100; officers Friend," Toronto, \$5; Constance M. Dawes, Montreal, \$25; "A Friend," London, Ont., \$3; Ahern & Soper, Otofficers

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MADRID, Aug. 1-With Catholics **FARMS WANTED** at Rome expressing hopes that Don WANTED TO RENT-Twenty or thirty miles from Toronto, farm, 100 acres, reliable man. Box 66, World. 23456 Jaime, the Carlist pretender, may

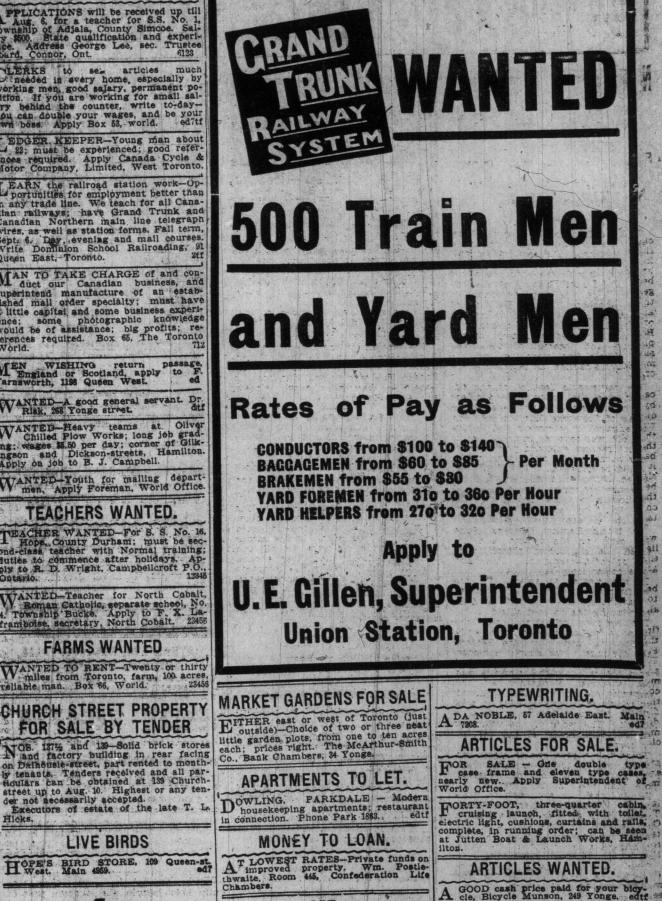
raise the standard of revolt and the CHURCH STREET PROPERT cialists in Spain threatening disorder. FOR SALE BY TENDER The Imparcial, which has hitherro

been unfriendly to Premier Canalejas. ranges itself on the side of the gov-ernment in the pending conflict with the Vatican. The Liberal press in general continues staunchily in sup-port of the cabinet, which has been left a free hand to carry thru its policy by the departure of King Al-fonso and his queen for England. The Imparcial says: "We are faith-

LIVE BIRDS

Yesterday afternoon and evening. Al. Gorman, otherwise known as "Nervo," made his death-defying slide for life at Scarboro Beach. The feat consists in a thirty-five foot leap thru space from the top of a 60 foot ladder on to a wooden incline twenty-five feet long, whence he dashes into the water. It was in attempting this achievement last year that "Desperado" was killed, "Frensy" seriously disabled, and "Tar-do," in our own city, almost crippled for

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SCHENECTADY, N.Y., Aug. 1 .- A ing are the results of the most im-Delaware & Hudson passenger train containing between 300 and 400 persons, was ditched at about 9.30 p.m., about portant: 100 yards race for members—R. El-liott, Floral Lodge, 1; A. Bush, 2; E. Harding, Sovereign Lodge, 3. twelve miles north of this city by wreckers. The entire train consisting 100 yard race, open-G. Flint, 1; R.

of four coaches and baggage left the tracks. The fireman was badly hurt. Elliott, 2. 220 yards, members-G. E. Hunt, Moyer Re-elected. DENVER, Col., Aug. 1.—Charles Moyer was to-day re-elected president of the Western Federation of Miners Denverse Covenant Lodge, 2; R. Elliott, 3. 220 yards, open-R. Flint, 1; R. Parkes, 2; A. Lawson, 3.

440 yards, open-R. Parkes, 1; W. by a large majority, and it was vot d hold the next convention at Butte, Norris, 2.

100 yards, married members-C. Fulcher. 1: E. Harding, 2. 220 yards, hurdle race, members-E. Harding, 1; G. C. Abbott, Wilton Lodge, 2: O. Hunt, Sovereign Lodge, 3.

Mile run, open-L. Campbell, 1; C. Howard. 2. Ladies' walking race-Mrs. Thomp-son, 1; Mrs. Binsett, 2; Mrs. Gazy, 3.

CHOLERA IN RUSSIA

Coal Famine Likely Owing to Scourge in That District.

Liberty Passenger Railway Co. The mayor also ordered the transit company to cease operating cars at ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 1.-The general organization of mine owners in South Russia appealed to-day to once on lines covered in the fran-chise, which embraces several doynthe government to adopt special mea-sures to combat the epidemic of chol-era, which is raging with especial town as well as residence district routes. virulence in the great coal mining dis-

trict. Approximately two thousand cases with a mortality of fifty per cent. are registered in the Bakhmut and Slavyanosbsk districts of this region, and the scourge has caused a panic among the miners and a wholesale exodus from the mines. The output subsequent ordinances. from these districts has been reduced. to from one-half to three-quarters. and the mine owners foresee a coal

famine if the exodus of miners is not checked. part of the head or body where Latest reports to the government anitary commission showed that, the there is weakness or pressure disease extended thru forty-two provinces of European Russia, with 37,652 cases and 16.651 deaths credited to this year's epidemic. Over 13,000 of these were reported during the last

week covered by the statistics.

Cardinal Sails Aug. 21. ROME, Aug. 1.-Cardinal Vincenzo

ROME, Aug. I.—Cardinal Vincenzo Vannutelli, who has been appointed and legate to the Eucharistic Con-gress, which will be held at Montreal in September, will leave on Aug. 21 for Canada. His suite will include the papal private chamberlains, Thos. Kelly of New York, and Lemoyne De ache, stomache, pleurisy or Price 25c at your druggist. He should supply you. If he does not, send price DR. MILES MEDICAL CO., Toronto,

dicate that Carlist plans for a TISHS are in no specially advanced stage. May Be Terrible Sunday. BILBAO; Spain, Aug. 1.—The Ro-man Catholic priests thruout the Bis-cayan or northern provinces of Spain preached violent serimons vesterainy against the policy of the government in its conflict with Rome. Prepara-tion against the government to lise or sanizers that ne demonstration threat-ening disorder would be allowed. DEFENDING HER HONOR ROME, N. Y., Aug. 1.—At 2.20 a.m. to-day a westbound light engine on the New York Central Railway, running on track two, about half a mile west of Oriskany, became disabled and the engineer, Bertram L. West of Raven-na, N. Y., stopped to make repairs. The fireman went back with a lan-tern to warn approaching trains. He

tern to warn approaching trains. Ife had gone only a short distance when a fast passenger train; westbound,running on track two, came along. The engineer was unable to check his speed Domestic Found Dead on Lawn Believed to Have Been Murdered.

in time to avoid a collision with the light engine. Engineer West, who was PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 1.—That Katherine Cloughessy, the domestic who was found dead on a lawn in Gerevidently under his engine making re mantown Saturday morning, was mur-dered and not accidentally killed, is The accident occurred about 1000 feet west of a signal tower. Not much damage was done to either engine.

the bellef of the coroner. "There is no doubt that the woman was murdered defending her honor," said the coroner. "Her clothing was disarranged, and her shoulders and other parts of her body covered with NOTICE CONCERNING CONSTRUCTION OF Pittsburg's Mayor Orders Transit bruises and what I think are finger-nail scratches."

PTITSBURG, Aug. 1.—Mayor Wil-liam A* Magee to day notified the Pittsburg Railways Company that he had signed the ordinance, passed by councils Wednesday, revoging the franchise of the Pittsburg & East The police reported on Saturday that

nail scratches."
The police reported on Saturday that
the woman, who was a sufferer from
asthma, probably had accidentally
choked to death by swallewing her
false teeth during a severe attack of
the disease.
Death by Drowning.
GLENS FALLS, N. Y., Aug, 1.—The
death of 7-year-old Bettha Reneaud,
whose headless, armiess and feetless
body was taken from Lake Champlain
on Saturday last, was due to drowning, Coroner Bellegarde of Whitehall,
decided to-day. The coroner's theory
was that contact with the paddle
wheels of an excursion steamer which
came into the harbor last Friday, had
doubtless mutilated the body.
J. G. King, a prominent elevator
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J. G. King, a prominent elevator
owner, died suddenly last night of
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Rush-Bagot Convention provides that
of warships should be built on the
Great Lakes, and, therefore, shipbuilding firms should arrange for establishment elsewinere than on these lakes.
Turtles who propose to tender, on
application to the undersigned.
G. J. DESBARATS.
Deputy Minister of The mayor's action follows charges the ordinance that the traction company failed to pay the city a portion of the net profits of the com-pany as is stated in the original franchise. The car company officials say this old franchise was nullified by

MOTHER PROWNS FOUR BABES

While Demented She Plunges Them

another four little children were drowned in a tub near here by their mother. The woman, Mrs. Joseph Mello, walked away from her dead babies quietly and caimly submitted to arrest. She had become sudden:y demented. The eldest child was 4 years old.

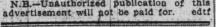
to precipitate dwil war, and in tele-il grams, to the Vailcan placed their lives and property at its disposal for the conflict. Former Deputy Liorens, one of the Carlist leaders in Spain, laft to-day for Frohsdorf, the Austrian residence of Don Jaime, to confer with the pre-tender. His late departure would in-dicate that Carlist plans for a fishing are in no specially advanced stage. WEST LAND REGULATIONS. A NY person who is the sole head of a A stamily, or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quarter section of the conflict. Saskatchewan or Alberta. The applicant must appear in person at the Do-made at any agency of Sub-Agency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any agency, on certain condi-brother or sister of intending homestead-er.

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G. J. DESBARATS, Deputy Minister of the Naval Service. Liquor : Tobacco Habits Department of the Naval Service, Ottawa, Ont., 8th July, 1910. 4624

Henry Miller Injured. NEW YORK, Aug. 1.-Henry Miller met with a serious accident in his auto arrest. She had become of was 4 demented. The eldest child was 4 years old. Mustn't Bleach Flour. WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 1.—Mill. ers must stop bleaching flour, pending addividuation by the higher courts, or Mustn't Bleach Flour. Mustn't Bleach Flour.WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 1.—Mill.ers must stop bleaching flour, pendingaddividuation by the higher courts, or
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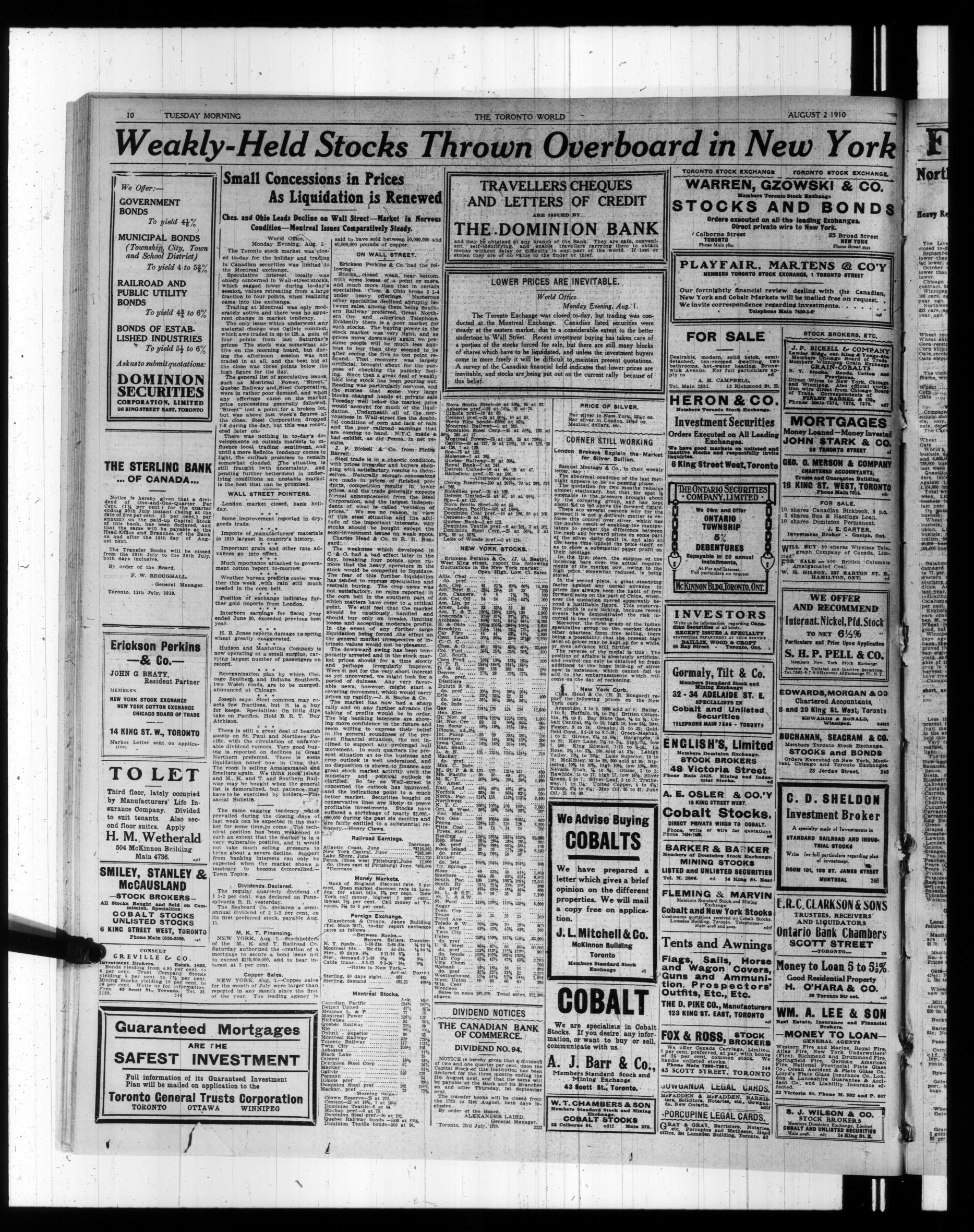
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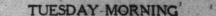
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FARMING AND LIVE STOCK PAGE Northwest Wheat Markets Weak Winnipeg Leads the Decline

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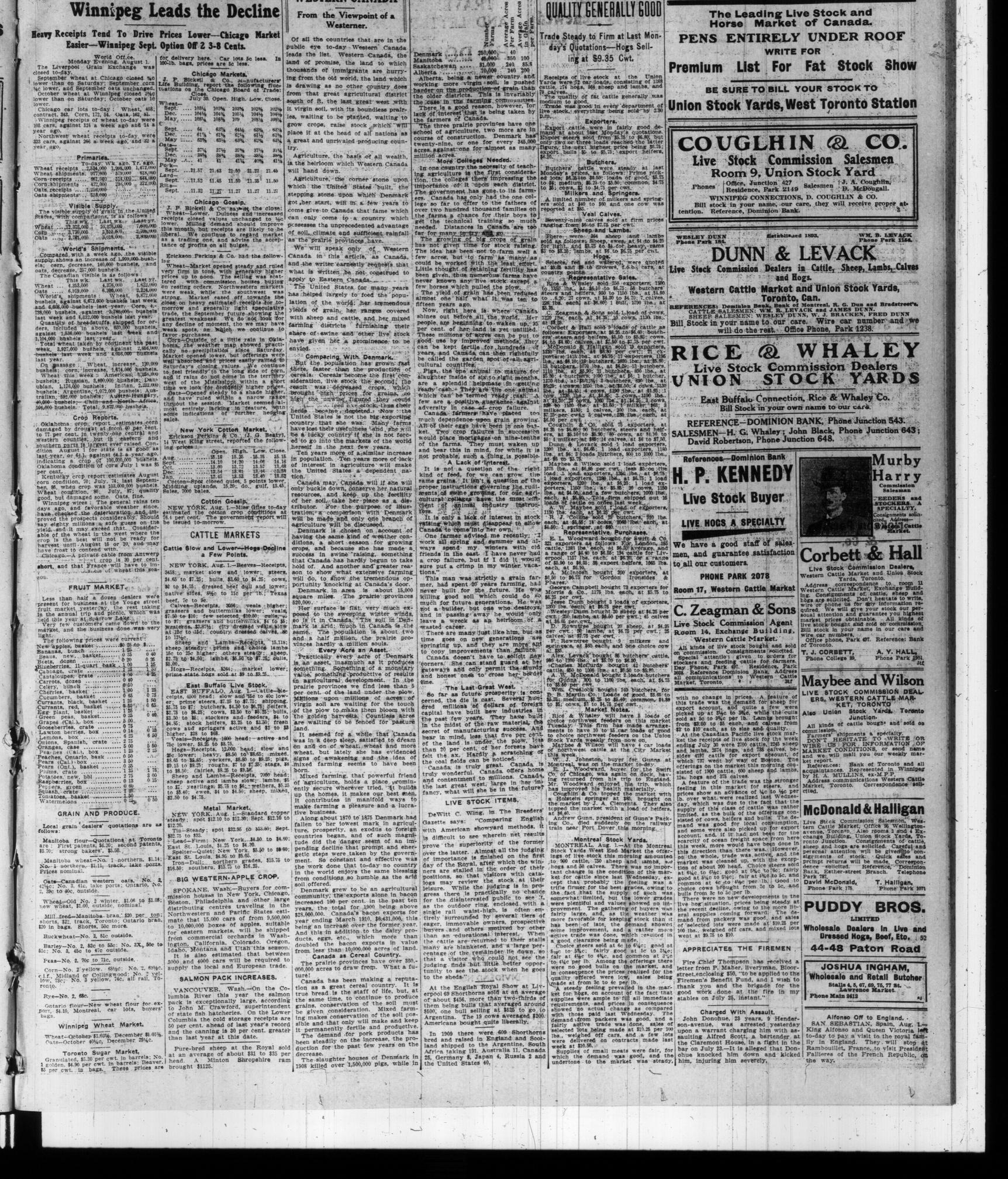
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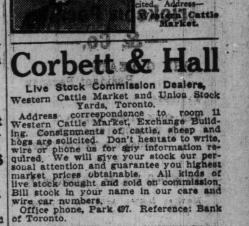
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Buffet Sideboard \$33.50 Buffet Sideboard, in solid white guartered oak, early English finish, case 54 in. long; three large cupboards, with two doors, fitted with leaded glass; one long deep linen drawer, and two short cutlery drawers, large British plate mirror. August Furniture **33.50**

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-That's just what our FIFTH FLOOR represents at present! The summer selling of furniture is generally the heyday of the mushroom factories that exist merely for "special sales." As a rule, the good factories don't try to compete. But this year our ready money has encouraged a dozen of the best factories to make this store a midsummer outlet for their fine products.

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Parlor Suite \$21.00 Three-piece Parlor Suite, con-sisting of settee, arm chair and arm rocker, frames of birch, highly polished, neatly upholstered in 21.00 silk tapestry. August Furniture Sale price

Morris Chair \$5.85 Morris Chair of mission design and mission finish, solid oak frame, strongly made; reversible loose velour cushions. August Furniture 5.85 Sale price.....

Couches \$9.75 Couch, with solid oak frames, finished of embossed velours, plain top, spring seat and edge. August Fur- 0 75

large British bevel plate 1		5.30 wire fabric; all stan	g \$2.70 Bed Spring, wi dard sizes. August Furniture Sale	2.70 front and for night.	ng Bed Couch S wire fabric spring, tufted mattres both ends. A comfortable couch b August Furniture Sale price	s in green denim with valance at y day, extended to a bed 8.25
omen's Wash Suits	More Black Dress Goods Have Arrived	30c Ramie Dress Linen, Wed- nesday per Yard 14c	Waist Fronts and Semi-made Corset Covers	\$1.50 to \$2.00 Cushion Covers Going at 49c	These Wonderful Wall Paper Reductions	
\$7.50. long will it take to clear	Still further increasing our already	30 pieces only of the popular Crash	WEDNESDAY AT 1/3 AND 1/2 REGU-	In velours, tapestries, repps, etc.,	ARE WELL WORTH COMING	REGULAR PRICES WERE \$12.00, \$13.50, \$15.00, \$16.00 AND \$18.00.
Wednesday morning?	large assortment.	or Ramie Dress Linen, 36 inches wide,	LAR PRICES	all fine quality, made in handkerchief	EARLY FOR	130 only English and Scotch tweed
nce sale of Women's Wash	Cashmere Twill Suitings new Silk and	son; nothing nicer for outing ar fall	(On Sale at Embroldery Counter.)	style, ready to slip on form. Worth	1,250 rolls English Bedrooms, roses,	and frances much a lot at
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s and mercerized rajahs, in the	Suitings, new Shantung Permos, new Chiffon Panama Cloths, new French	teria, brown, etc. Regularly 30c, for 14c.	Corset Covers and Embroidered Shirt Waist Fronts, samples we bought from	\$3.00 BEDROOM BOXES, \$1.98.	1 1,000 FORS IMDOFILED SILK Papers and	self and fancy colored stripes, also a few dark navy blue and black English
se, lavender, natural, sky,	Sedan cloths. TWO LINES SPECIALIZED FOR		the representative of a large Swiss	Covered in cretonne, a good range	rooms, in greens, blues, pinks; fawns	clay twill worsteds, cut from the lat-
l grey; square and round cut immed with novelty and pearl	WEDNESDAY,	75. and \$1.00 Kid Clause 40.	manufacturer who is giving up the	of patterns, in many color combin-	reds and browns. Regular to 50c and 65c. Wednesday 27c.	est American models, with close fitting
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17.50 AND \$25.00 SILK OR SERGE COATS \$9.95.	rietta; we recommend this fabric for	sizes. Regular 75c and \$1.00. On sale Wednesday, pair 49c.	many patterns to choose from. The Corset Covers sell for 88c, 98c, \$1.19	WINDOW SHADES AT 39c.	OF REGULAR PRICES, DAMAGED	For these imported English water-
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d of all-wool serge in cream hese sold regularly at \$15.00.	A Splendid Black Silk, This		Print Reinstein British	wide, 6 feet long, complete with brack-	Complete dinner service for 12 per-	sian collar, slash pockets, and wind
nd \$25.00. Wednesday \$9.95.	ONE YARD WIDE BLACK SILK AT	150 REGULAR \$1,00 DRESSER	First Fall Shipments of	ets and pull. Worth double Wednes-	is a fine finish body rich Orientel do	straps on sleeves. A very light
SEPARATE SKIRTS \$3.95. parate Skirts for misses and	\$1.00.	SCARFS FOR 69c EACH.	"Victor" Boots	day's cut price Special at 39c.	sign, with gold trimmings, 97 piece set, \$13.25.	weight coat suitable for motoring or for ordinary wear as a raincoat. Sizes
vho wear misses' sizes, of a quality fine serge, in black,	The Black Silk demonstration in- cludes a 36-inch Italian Taffeta Dress	18 x 54 inches, done on pure Irish linen, beautifully hand embroidered	Have been passed into stock. We	LACE CURTAINS AT \$2.48.	1.000 ings large sizes good erest	36 to 46. Special \$10,50
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lection of high-class Waists	they'll hustle out Wednesday.	15 DOZEN ROLLER TOWELS AT 25c	to 11, \$4.00,	Wednesday's Grocery List	and covered butter dish, gold band de-	sweats. Not a hat in this lot worth
fine mull all this season's lat.	Women's Combing Jackets, of print- ed lawns and percale, stripes, checks	EACH.	colt, Royal style dull calf Blucher	2,000 stone Fresh Rolled Oats, per	, ou per set.	less than \$2, and a quantity at \$2.50. Wednesday, special price, your choice
ered, low Dutch or high neck	and dotted patterns, black, navy, sky	See this Towel for a quarter of a dollar; 17 inches wide, 2½ yards long;	top, single or double sole, creased	stone 36c. Finest Canned Tomatoes, 3 tins 25c.	35c.	for 85c.
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