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Berlin, Aug. 28.-(Special) - The of the of arbitration to fix the value of the Berlin & Waterloo Street Rallway Co.'s plant met this morning and decided to plant met this morning and decided to Meeting Will Be Held To-Day. Fifteen-Year-Old Girl Supposed to Have Been Strangled and

all trooped out of Andrewsond at the mandate of the Wizard of the North himself. The fireworks were finer than ever, and it is a puzzle to the unversed in pyrotechnic mysteries how the Messrs. Hand are able to invent their new sensations. The novelties this year were beautiful and striking, and there was no stint of the fine old ef-facts. fects

In the work of judging the women's

The splendid band of the Second Life Guards was unable to play yesterday morning thru a delay of their baggage on the railway, but at 4 'o'dlock they gave a most finished performance and were awarded high rank among mili-tary bands. Their tone is more of an orchestral nature than the ordinary brass, the reeds and wood being more

pronounced Valuable Horse Dies.

able horses brought over from Engable horses brought over from Eng-land as a feature attraction of the exhibition. The dead animal is Blyth Wood Guilder Rose, a mare belonging to Baron Rothschild, and valued at about f1000. The loss is partly cover-

ed by insurance. The mare, which was of massive build, weighing about 1900 pounds,' and standing 16.2 hands, was a magnere is no variation in the evening's performance from that offered in the afternoon, save only that the sulky races are missing, and that there is added the mediaeval "Ivanhoe" romance and standing 16.2 nands, was a mag-nificent specimen of the equine, and the loss is bitterly regretted by those in charge. A cable was sent Baron Rothschild yesterday afternoon ap-

with its pageantry and strongly spec-tacular effects. prising him of the occurrence. The facts of the case are that on As usual with the grandstand crows, the "animal" acts reign as chief favor-ites, despite the skill of acrobats, bal-Monday night the animal managed to escape from its stall, and, straying

from the stable, it cropped a large quantity of fresh grass. About noon ancers, jugglers, slack and tight rope artists, et al. And it may be said that yesterday, symptoms of colic were noticed, and Veterinary Surgeons Smith and Stewart were sent for. The artists, et al. And it may be said that there is plenty to enthuse over, in re-spect to the trained evolutions of the jungle denizens engaged to do special-ties by Manager Orr. For trained precision, leopards and main 8866. attack proved a very acute one, and the mare succumbed in about four

hours. News of the happening spread one another, and they drew from the delighted spectators yesterday many expressions, such as "Wonderful!" and "How on carth can they be be been as "Wonderful!" and

rapidly over the grounds, and throngs of the curious gathered about the stall to catch a glimpse of the dead animal, which required the exertion of a dozen men to remove. It was drawn away last night by a team on an improvised litter to the old fort grounds, where it will lie pending in-

The mare, which is a bay, was foaled in 1895, and was bred by Sir James Blyth. It's pedigree was of the high-

Biyth. It's pedigree was of the high-est. At the Directors' Luncheon, The official proceedings were inau-gurated by the directors' luncheon at 1 o'clock in the administration building, when over seventy guests assembled, The orgentiation of the cost of the neatest of Naught, Acting President W. K. Mcc-Naught, Acting President W. K. George and Manager J. O. Orr, there were many members of the exhibition board and of the city council, including Mayor Coatsworth, Hon. Nelson Monteith, Hon. John Dryden, Hon. Jas. Young and Thomas Oglivic, Aberdeen, Scotland, a big agricultural four; Hon. J.K. Korr, Hon Robert Jaffray, Hon Melvin Jones, Mentor Hon Robert Jaffray, Hon Melvin Jones, Hor Manager J. Co. Orr, there were many members of the exhibition board and of the city council, including Mayor Lions Bad Actors. Hon Robert Jaffray, Hon Melvin Jones, Hon Robert Jaffray, Hon Melvin Jone

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A C Macdonell, M.P.; A E Kemp, M.P.;
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Ald Cox. Winnipeg: Ald Taylor, Halifax; Richard Blain, M.P.; Thomas
Crawford, M.L.A.; Peleg Howland,
Frederic Nicholls, Noel Marshail.George
H Gooderham, C A B Brown, Henry
Wade, Dr Smith, R J Score, and many
others. The dining-room was prettily
decorated, and the sun shone most auspiclously over the scene.

There are also four elephants. One it Temperance-street Diciously over the scene.

The guest of the day was Sir William Continued on Page 3 Continued on Page 3 Battery Zincs, all kinds. The Canada Metal Co.

3.10 p.m.—Class 186, Children's Turnout. 3 30 p.m.—Class 184, Best boy rider, amateurs only, 15 years of age and under on pony. 3.50 p.m.—Class 149, Livery or express horses. 4.10 p.m.-Class 165, Pony 14 hands 1 inch and under, amateurs.

In the work of judging the women's building, classes 250 to 261 were con-sidered and awards made. Class 241 in honey was also judged. To-day opens the cat show and as it is also Children's Day, there will be a kittenish time for everybody. The splendid band of the Second Life Guards was unable to play vesterday. **OF THE GRAND STAND SHOW**

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There was but a single incident to mar the general smoothness with which everything ran at the open-ing day of the fair. It was the sud-den taking off of one of the most valu-able horses brought over from Fac hard indeed to please. No act is un-necessarily prolonged; the performers do what is required of them, and their business-like exit is followed by the prompt appearance of another set of en-tertainers, who are at work almost be-tertainers, who are at work almost betertainers, who are at work almost be-fore the onlookers fairly realize that a change has taken place. It is all very kaleidoscopic. There is no variation in the evening's performance from that offered in the termine that the comedy of one elephant applying takes well is the carrying about and

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knockout. They go further and enact the comedy of one elephant applying lather and shaving another, and brush-ing him down. Another turn that takes well is the carrying about and feeding with a milk bottle of a make-believe infant. **Great Riding.** It is these animal doings that catch It is these animal doings that catch on most with the crowd, and alone

From this out these two gentlemen will preach the gospel of New Ontario instead of advising their compatriots to omigrate to the Canadian or American Continued on Page 3. Empress Hotel. Yonge and Gould Sts., R. Dissette, Prop. \$1.50 and \$2.08 per day.

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BOOST FOR SIR WILLIAM.

do it!" The leopards, panthers and the lions perform simultaneously. The repre-sentatives of the feline species are the cleverer on their showing. A young lady in gentleman's riding habit dic-tates to them what they shall do, and their recognition of her bossdom is suf-cleverer and the result of a collision the taken over the handling of cannot be taken over the handling of severe and the size and the lions in a head-on collision near the canal Saturday, brought in the following 'ver-dict to -night: "We find that Alfred S. Barnes came to his death as the result of a collision between cars, and we condemn the sys-tem of 'signalling and despatching of cars on the radial road and would re-Editor World: What in the w

was the Conservative National Exh tion thinking about when it invited William Mulock to open the fair, t

Aug. 29. Canadian National Exhibition-Chil-dren's Day. Ontario Municipal Association, City. Hall 10. Baseball-Toronto v. Buffalo, 2, 4. Polo-Toronto v. Rochester, Hunt. Club, Scarboro, 4. Tuberculosis exhibition, Science Build-ing; lecture by Dr. J. H. Elliott, 8. Princess-"Capt. Careless," 2.15, 8.15. Grand-"Yankee Consul," 2.15, 8.15. Majestic-"Buster Brown's Holiday," 2.15, 8.15. Shea's-Vaudeville, 2.15, 8.15.

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was that she had been choked to death Sunday evening, and before Chief McDermott had made his tollet yes-few local thunderstorms at night.

LOWERY'S CLAIM CUT OFF.

McDermott had made his tonet yes-terday morning he received a telegram asking for his presence at the village. He caught the first train, and upon arrival found the people all of opinion that a murder had been committed, and that Kauffman was the man Alleged Ribald Paper Refused Use of Mails.

Ottawa, Aug. 28.-(Special.)-The postoffice department explains that

"Lowery's Claim," published at Nel-son, B.C., has been refused transmis-sion thru the mails on account of its alleged blasphemous and ribald char-

and that Kauffman was the man guilty. He took the accused in charge, and with Magistrate T. Roach drove out to the farm of Herman Hartwick, the father of the supposed dead gir!. To his supprise he found the girl the a No marks of violence were ap-parent, and the girl denied ever hav-ing seen a man at all at the time in question, and refused to answer any of the chief's further questions. Her stepmother volunteered the in-Several complaints have been made to the department during the past few months with regard to the nature Her stepmother volunteered the in-formation that a stranger had struck Minnie over the head with a club on of this publication, and sometime ago

Mr. Lowery was warned that unless Wednesday night last, and that on Sunday evening about dusk as she had been going to the milk house had almost strangled her to death. No Mr. Lowery was warned that unless he moderated the tone of his paper he might expect departmental action. He promised to do better, but in the opinion of the department has gone marks on her throat were visible, but beneath her hair on the top of her

from bad to worse. When attention was called to a rescalp were a few minor scratches. cent issue by a prominent Canadian clergyman, the department had no The chief released Kauffman. other alternative than to close Lowery

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DEATHS.	(
FOLEY-On Aug. 28, 1906, at her late residence, 389 Sornaren-avenue, Mary Foley. In her 87th year, mother of Mrs. Muthall, wife of Sergt. Muthall, of To- routo police force. Funeral from the above address at 8.30 a.m. to St. Helen's R. C. Church, thence to St. Michael's Cemetery.	4
MACKELCAN — At Minnicoganashene; Georgian Bay, on Monday, Aug. 27, 1906, Frunces MacKelcan, K.C., aged 60 years, Funeral Thursday, Aug. 30, at 4 p.m., from his late residence, 102 Catharine- street north, Hamilton, Ont. Interment at Hamilton Cemetery.	
MACLEAN-Early Monday morning, after a short filness, Henry Maclean, public accountant and anditor. Funeral (private) to Mount Pleasant Cemetery.	
OLES-At Peterboro, Aug. 26, 1906, Ethel Else Brodigan, wife of James Everett Oles, and only daughter of Mrs. Agnes Brodigan.	
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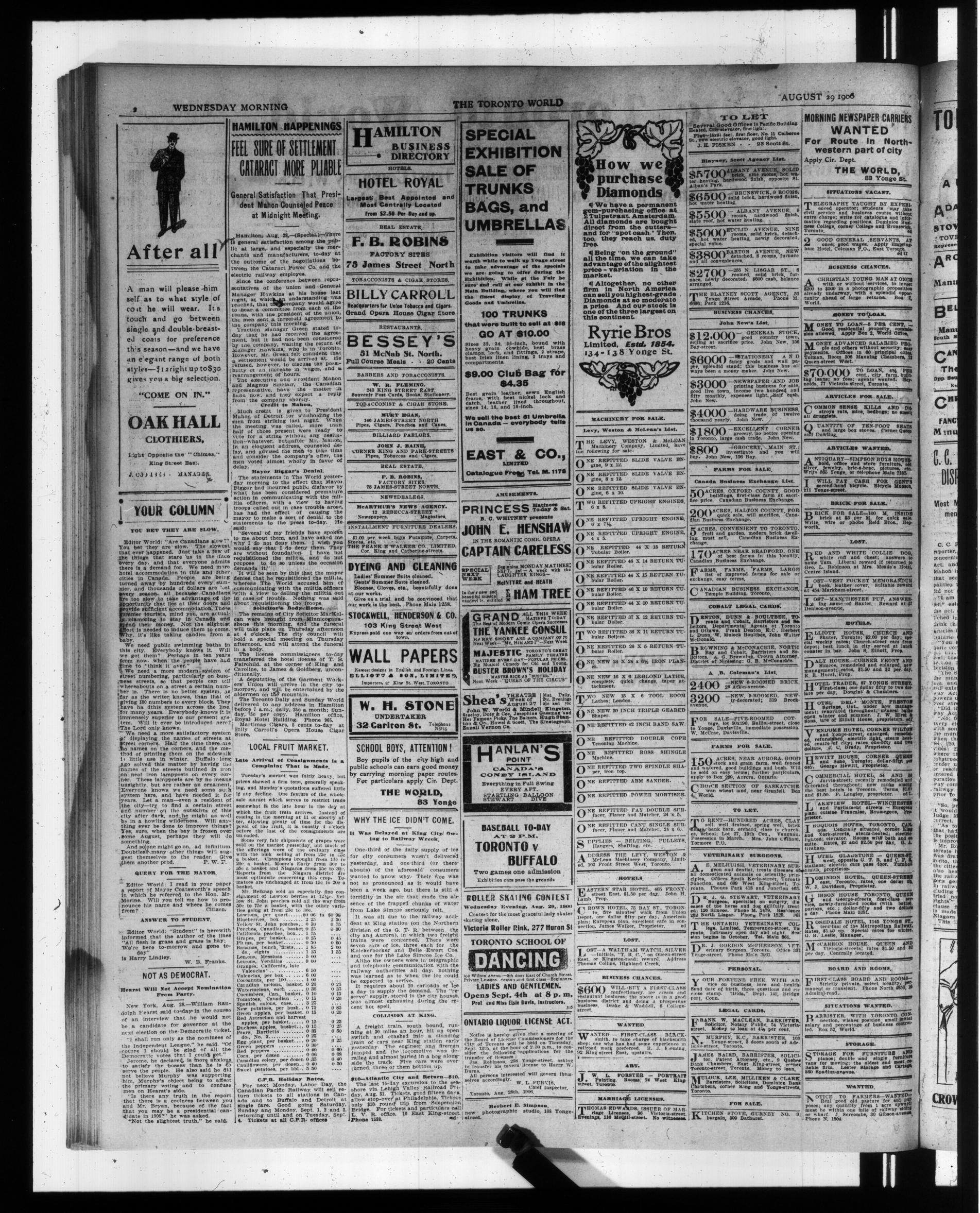
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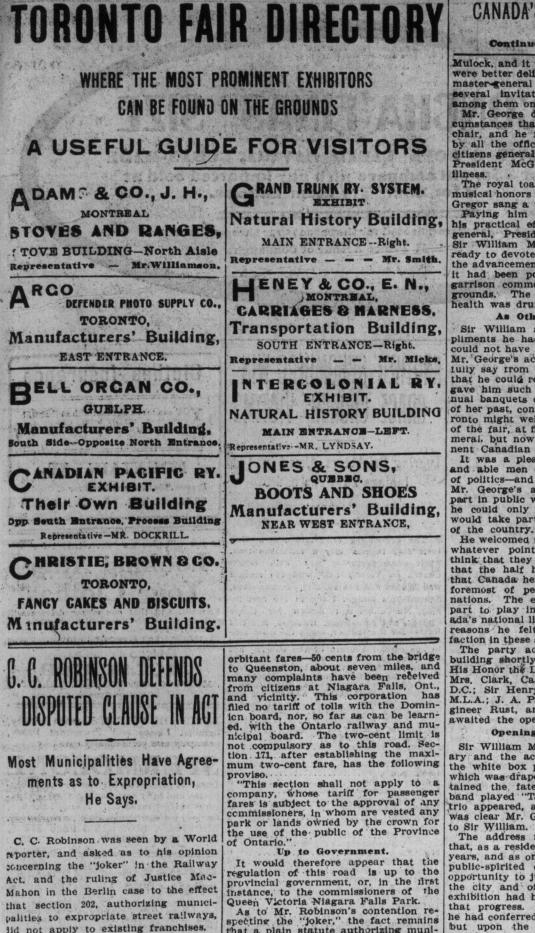
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Garrison Common to the city for the purposes of a public park." At this stage Mayor Coatsworth pricked his ears. "I was assured if the request was Mulock, and it was said that the lettors were better delivered when he was post-master-general than at present, since several invitations had gone astray, among them one to R. L. Borden, M.P. Mr. George deeply regretted the cir-cumstances that had placed him in the chair, and he felt sure he was joined by all the officials of the fair and the citizens generally, in sympathizing with President McGillivray in his serious illness. The royal toast was then drunk with musical honors and cheers. Donald Mc-Gregor sang a patriotic diffy Continued From Page 1.

The royal toast was then drunk with musical honors and cheers. Donald Mc-Gregor sang a patriotic ditty. Paying him a fine compliment for his practical efficiency as postmaster-general, President George introduced Sir William Mulock as one always ready to devote his time and energy to the advancement of Toronto. Thru him it had been possible to purchase the advancement of a plece of park work would have a

it had been possible to purchase the landscape and a piece of park not to be garrison common addition to the fair surpassed in beauty in Canada, or, pergarrison common addition to the fair grounds. The toast of Sir William's health was drunk with cheers. Don't Need the Soldiers.

As Others Saw Him.

CANADA'S GREAT FAIR

"This Canada is in fact the only country in the world worth living in which is not burdened by some huge military debt handed down by ances-tors," ne continued, reverting to the Sir William acknowledged the compliments he had received, but said he could not have recognized himself from Mr. George's account. He could truth-tuily say from the bottom of his heart tors," ne continued, reverting to the previous theme. "Our energies are

INTERCOLONIAL RY. EXHIBIT. NATURAL HISTORY BUILDING MAIN ENTRANOB-LEFT. Representative -MR, LYNDSAY. Hain say from the bottom of his heart that he could recall no banquets which gave him such satisfaction as the dn-nual banquets of the exhibition. Froud of her past, confident of her future, To-ronto might well appreciate the growth of the fair, at first thought to be epne-meral, but now grown into the percent man may come and not pay tribute for the mistakes of his ancestors." Sir William then turned to the matnent Canadian National Exhibition. It was a pleasure to see the strong and able men of Canada, Irrespective of politics—and he did not know what Mr. George's affiliations were—taking part in public work of this nature, and he could only wish that Mr. George would take part in the public interesting Sir William then turned to the mat-ter in hand and with a dramatic ges-ture and a playful sentence or two "touched the button." The horns at the machinery building immediately raised their clamor, the wheels started, the band played the National Anthem, everybody cheered and the exhibition would take part in the public interests

everybody of 1906 was in full swing. He welcomed those from abroad, from whatever point, and was pleased to EXHIBITS WORTH SEEING. think that they would be able to report think that they would be able to report that the half had not been told, and that Canada held her place among the foremost of peaceful and progressive nations. The exhibition had a strong part to play in connection with Can-the cambridge Society of Canada. Limited, at the west entrance to the manufacturers' building. The exhibit

part to play in connection with Can ada's national life, and it was for these reasons he felt such enduring satis-faction in these annual banquets. The party adjourned to the dairy building shortly after 2 o'clock, where His Honor the Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Clark, Capt. Douglas Young, A. D.C.; Sir Henry Pellatt; A. C. Pratt, M.L.A.; J. A. Paterson. K.C.; City E-gineer Rust, and a crowd of citizens awaited the opening ceremonies. Sir William Mulock, with the honor-ary and the acting president, enterodi the white box prepared for them, and which was draped in tri-color, and con-

the white box prepared for them, and which was draped in tri-color, and con-tained the faterul push-button. The band played "The Maple Leaf" as the trio appeared, and as soon as the air with great pleasure on this master was clear Mr. George read the address achievement.

to Sir William. The address reminded Sir William that, as a resident of Toronto for many years, and as one of its prominent and

It would therefore appear that the regulation of this road is up to the provincial government, or, in the inrst instance, to the commissioners of the guesh and of the share which the city and of the share which the children had had in the promotion of the British Museum, and include the schibition had had in the promotion of the British Museum, and include the work of the fact remains that a plain statute authorizing municipalities to expropriate their street railway systems, not only as the francipalities to expropriate their street railway systems, not only as the francipalities to expropriate their street railway systems are on only as the francipalities to expropriate their street railway systems are on only as the francipalities to expropriate their street railway systems are on only as the francipalities to expropriate their street railway systems are on only as the francipalities to expropriate their street railway systems are on only as the francipalities to expropriate their street railway systems are on only as the francipalities to expression and the francipalities to expropriate their street railway systems are on only as the francipalities to expression on the street railway systems are on only as the francipalities to expression on the street railway systems are on only as the francipalities to expression the statute and the provise to the statute and the pression the



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ate, and, in my opinion, such power stall exists. However, the Electric Rail-nay Act passed in 1895 conferred no powers upon the municipalities to take over street railways."

"Did that act repeal the Street Hall-way Act of 1683?"

No; but as a matter of fact, nearly "No; but as a matter of fact, nearly wery electric railway has a contract with some municipality which permits the municipality to take over the road when the franchise terminates. Now, sec. 220. Railway Act of 1906, pro-vides: 220. This act shall not, except where, the same is so expressed, be construed to vary or rescind, or to confer upon the board power to vary or rescind, any agreement lawfully entered into between a municipal cor-poration and a railway or street reil-

prior to the passing of this act.' ation." He is unable to locate her.

Says Few Are Affected. "So, practically, I do not think that it would affect many roads, even tho Judge MacMahon's construction was

to-day forwarded to the Ontario rali-way and municipal board the bylaw authorizing the issue of debentures to the amount of \$50,000 for extensions "As to roads like the Metropolitan, that had no expropriation agreements, the position of the public as to them is improved by the Railway Act." to the service of the municipal light-Mr. Robinson claimed that many in-terests had been heard before the bill ing system.

was drafted, including the City of To-ronto, the counties of Peel and York, body is solicited before the measurewhich has had two readings-is adthe cities of Gueiph, Hamilton, etc. "We also heard the representatives of all the railways, the labor unions and citi-zers generally, who take an interest in railway and municipal matters, m-cluding W F Meelean M P We

In railway and municipal matters, in-cluding W. F. Maclean, M. P. We rights." he concluded, "except in the clause fixing a two-cent fare. That is made the step how being taken is ex-pected to overcome the difficulty. Contrary to popular belief feather pillows are improved by a sunbath now and then. They need the sun as well as air, and should be placed in Niagara Falls Park and River Line." This line, by the way, charges ex- the sun regularly every few months.

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rain very giad to discuss the final are expropriate their street is a plethora of devenues. The act, and my name has been ment, there is a plethora the act, and my name has been ment, there is a plethora the act, and my name has been ment. Thus, sir, continued the address, in the world in this connection. Moreover, I think thit I should comment upon the attute substituted, which is so that a high court judge believes the the address. The plain people in having one so eminently fitted as yourself to perside at the opening ceremonies of an institution whose main aims are national development and edu. The Cohen family have had a great for considering the statute as defective, when eminent in the context of the books are ably demonstrated by the librarians in charge, Mr. T. A. Cuthbertson and Mr. F. B. Goodman. The Poor Cohens.

DESERTS HUSBAND.

"Tired of Life, Going Away to Find Situation," Writes Bride,

He was not as successful in getting permanent work as he had hored to be. Two weeks ago, during his ab-sence from their rooms, his wife dis-apepared. He took for granted that she was on a visit that she had con-templated, but now finds that she has not hear at her friends" majesty had also graciously accorded special permission to one of the bands

or rescind, any agreement lawfully intered into between a municipal cor-poration and a railway or street rail-way company, or between two or more railway or street railway companies, bit fand a more which she left, which had escaped his notice, in which she says: "I am tired of this life and am going away to find a situliam would rejoice in the kindness of His Majesty the King and Lord Roths-

all.

FOR APPROVAL OF BOARD.

Ottawa, Aug. 28.-(Special.)-The city dom of the grounds.

Land of Peace and Plenty.

Sir William once more deprecated the ng system. The approval of the newly created and declared with tones of moving sin-Adopting an authoritative interroatory tone, he enquired what other country cid combine the advantages of Canala?

which could organize an exhibition slini- crowds.

larly unrivalled. 'Show me your castles." asked the

say he would point to our street cars kind in captivity. and automobiles as engines of destruc-

tion, but indicated the granaries of the farmer as objects for the traveler's study.

"These are our strength," he declar-ed, taking a higher strain. "Thank God we have no battleships and no engines of destruction in peaceful Canada." Canada was still receiving thousands and hundreds of thousands who were and hundreds of thousands who were turning their eyes and their footsteps to this country, "overburdened by the mistaken policies of taxation for war."

It was most gratifying to the directory to know that the exhibition had prospered in every department, and that prospects were that all records would while you walk." The Poor Cohens. The Cohen family have had a great deal to stand for, but this is the limit. A "spieler" on the midway is continually shouting "Ice cream cohen; eat it while you walk."

be eclipsed. While particular attention had been paid to the industrial development, the agricultural interests had not been over-now called; when it was established, owe called; when it was established.

Situation," Writes Bride, Detroit, Aug. 28.—William M. Cauid-field, a young Englishman, who came to Toronto two years ago, and was employed on the Grand Trunk, mar-ried a Miss Hopwood a short time ago, and six weeks ago came to Detroit with his bride. He was not as successful in getting permanent work as he had hoped to

Filled With Loyalty. Chaplain John Nunn and his fellowof his Household Guards to visit this veterans were conspicuous and hub-exhibition this year, while as a practi-cal agriculturist and an exhibitor, the directorate were certain that Sir Wil-present an address to the Second Life

child in sending a number of typical Shire horses across the Atlantic to this exhibition. This would undoubtedly look at in machinery hall is that of

This would indicated in the lock at in machinery hall is that of prove a great benefit to the horse-breed-ing interests of this country. With proud reference to the new known. This firm has established a

buildings, the directorate conferred upon record of which they may well be Sir William and Lady Aulock the free- proud.

> Hostler to the King's Horses. There was an exceedingly Englishinds, who

and declared with tones of moving sin-cerity that the passage which gave him most hearty satisfaction was tha which referred to the extremely gratifying and prosperous condition of the exhibition. Adopting an authoritative interrogator.

The Old Favorites. The lieutenant-governor did not reply, and no one else seemed inclined to rob him of precedence, so Sir William oro-ceeded to illustrate the advantage of at the old favorites, O. H. Johns and his company of glass-blowers, are again in their old stand, on the right, at the ontrance to the midway. This ceeded to illustrate the advantage of at the intrance to the midway. This living in a country without a parallel attraction never fails to draw large

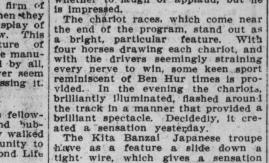
Leslie's Wild Animals. "Show me your castles," asked the man from Europe; "show me your en-gines pouring out death and destruc-tion." Sir William would take such a traveler to the homes of the masses of the mode and extraction traveler to the homes of the masses of that none, should miss. In this collec-the people and exclaim: "There are our castles." He did not to be one of the most ferocious of its "There are our castles." He did not to be one of the most ferocious of its

An Orderly Throng. So far, the police have had a very quiet time of it. There has not even

been a "drunk" reported.

Ball Bearings The Chapman Double Ball Bearing Company are occupying their old posi-tion in Machinery Hall, and are mak-

The dramatis personae are a blonde lady in blue, a gentleman in street attire, and a span of horses that have nothing to do but amble around at a placid gait. But what this pair con-trive to do in the way of gymnastic mix-ups and complications is a real marvel. It is all carried out in matter-of-fact way, and the action is continuous. The spectator hardly knows whether to laugh or applaud, but he



have as a feature a slide down a tight wire, which gives a sensation for a second or two. They have as stock in trade barrel juggling, with the pedal extremities, hand juggling, pole balancing, etc., and are clever in each and all of their turns.

Unes His Head.

The feat of descending 16 steps on our shead is on the surface of it a difficult one, yet it is successfully per-formed by one of the four Putty Brothers, who combine in some novei based balancing work. There are a head, balancing work. There are couple slack wire artists, and the old favorite, "Jim" Hardy, who blossoms out in the garb of sailor and proceeds to tread the straight and narrow path of a tant wire in a sacque. He also wheels across, rests on a chair, and sprints over the cable while the onlookers hold their breaths. Another feature is the Abdallah Ben Hamadi troupe of Arabs, who mix comety with the serious side of acrobatics. Also gymnastically inclined are the four Dunbars. There are no less than three trick-house turns, in which sliding doors and panels are used to the

limit. The humor is not too subtle, and makes for merriment, especially with the children.

Feoria. III., Aug. 28.—The Standard Oli Company has taken steps, it is said here, to acquire all the principal distilleries in the United States. What with up-to-date mach nerv—a modern factors For months the deal has been on. the distillers placed prices on their plants. This was done at a conference held in Chicago, which was attended by distillers from Peoria, Cincinnati.

Terra Haute, Louisville, and Yother

Mr. George had spoken of his services to the city in connection with the possibility of the piece of land acquired for the exhibit on grounds passing into the hands of the railways. The railways might have desired that, but he doubted if they would ever have interview in which the deputation first saw him in Ottawa on the matter. **Garrison Commons Park.** The displays yet shown by this concern. Many new features mark this year's exhibit, notably a Dominion coal car three tons, and which is easily moved by the light pressure of one hand, thus demonstrating the wonderful power-saving qualities of the Chapman Ball Bearing. A fuller description will be interview in which the deputation first saw him in Ottawa on the matter.

AUG. 27 TO SEPT. 10 TQ-DAY School Children's Day **Second Life Guards Band** 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Grounds Without exception a corps of finished musicians whose playing surpasses all the other bands that have visited Quebec.-Quebec Chronicle, Aug. 25. CRAND PRODUCTION "IVANHOE" With Old Tudor Tilting Tournament and the Best Display of Fireworks Yet PROCESSES OF INDUSTRY, MAGNIFICENT ART LOAN. HORSES OF THE KING. GRAND STAND PERFORMANCE FIRST DAY OF CAT SHOW EVERYTHING IN FULL SWING CITIZENS COME THIS WEEK!

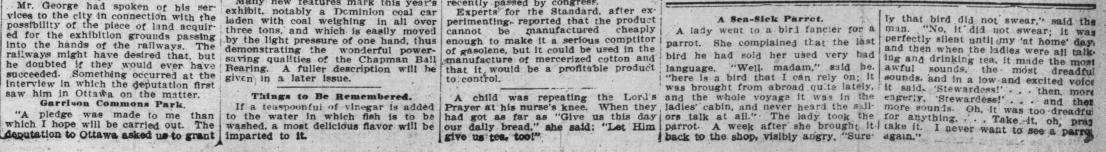


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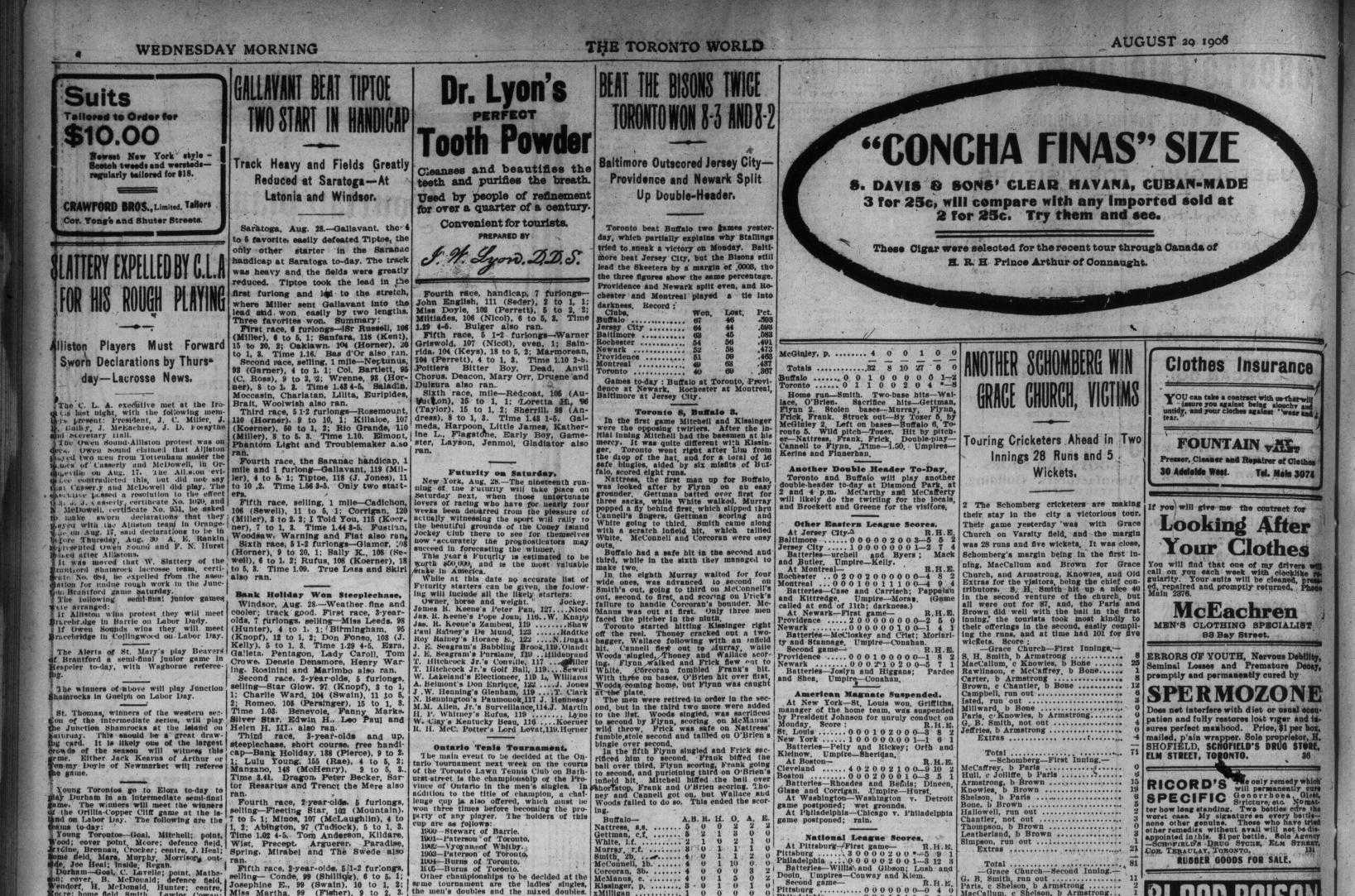
It is the same with the tyentieth century, bread manufacturer, and what with up-to-date mach nerv-a modern factory; and the very but it was not until last Friday that best product of th " wheat fields of our own Canada,

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Tomlin's Bread is the Best." PARK 553.







RUDDER GOODS FOR SALE. ran.
Fifth race, 2-year-olds, 5/1-2 furiongs,
selling—Conde, 99 (Shilling), 6 to 5, 1;
Josephine E., 99 (Swain), 10 to 1, 2;
Miss Martha, 99 (Fisher), 9 to 2, 3.
Time 1.09. Jacomo, Attention, Golden Pheasant, Grafton, Wabash Queen and Crip also ran.
Sixth race, 3-year-olds and up, mile,
selling—Rebound. 105 (Shilling), 3 to 2, 1; Lemon Girl, 104 (Mountain), 4 to 1, 2; Lazell, 102 (Hunter), 11 to 10, 3.
Time 143 45 Early Hours. Little Boy. de, Joe Heal; Inside, Regan. Durham-Goal, C. Lavelle; point, Mathe-n; cover, B. McDonald; defence field, endorf, H. McDonald, Hunter; centre, ocre; home field, Smith, Lawlor, Cowan; itside, W. Lanelle; inside, Hammond. Referee-Jack Kearns, Arthur. Dr. Lou Campbell of Bradford will re-ree the Orillin-Copper Cliffe game at racebridge to-morrow.
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 Klem and Conway. At Chicago RLH.E. Chicago 10001411°-810 Clicinnati0000000000 Batterles—Brown and Moran; Ewing and Schlet. Umpires—Johnstone and Emsile. At Syracuse—New York (National) 6, Sy-racuse (State) 3. A.B. R. H. O. Cliffe game at Worst cases solicited. Cap GOOK REMEDY CO., SSS BASONIC THEFE Woods, c. Flynn, 1b. Time 1.43 4-5. Farly Hours. Little Boy, Judex. Cambridge and Annie Berry also ran. Defeat by Nationals a Stigma. Extras racuse (State) 3. WAS WITH MISS BLAIR, American League Record. Pet. Lost. 45 Ottawa, Aug. 28.-(Special.)-Alex .610 .568 .564 .554 6 Creelman, who is dead at Guelph, was Philadelphia New York Knowles, b Paris McCaffrey, not out Bone, b Brown Extras a member of the skating party on the 3 a monster of the stating party of the 1 Ottawa, River four years ago, when Miss Blair and H. A. Harper wers 101 drowned. He was with Miss Blair with and aged to scramble out. Harper dived into the water after Miss Blair and we payer seen serie adive A monu-St. Louis526 478 was never seen again alive. A monu-ment to his memory was erected here last winter. National League Results. ran.
ran.</l C.P.R. PROFITS. Cornawil, a very large attendance is oked for, and excursions are being run om both Montreal and Ottawa. Clubs. Second race, 6 furlongs—Frank Flesher, 107 (Nicol), 9 to 5, 1; Dem), Won. Montreal. Aug. 28.—In July, this year, the gross earnings of the C.P.R. were \$5,967,968; working expenses, \$3,-596,157; net profits, \$2,371,811. In July, 1905, the net profits were \$1,837 778 CRUSHED UNDER WHEELS. Montreal, Aug. 27.-Edmund Fortler, 27 years old, met instant death in a collision between a wagon and a street car this afternoon. Fortier was trying The increase in net profits over the same period last year is, therefors. for July, \$734,033. \$1,637,778.

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 O YOUR TRIP TO THE EXHIBITION Will Afford Every Weak Man an Opportunity to Call on Dr McLaughlin and Consult Him FREE OF COST Regarding His Health. Don't Miss This Chance. If you are weak and ailing, have lost the fire and vigot of youth; if you are rheumatic, full of pains and aches, or suffering from any disease that drugs have failed to cure-I want you to come to me. I can cure you with my won-derful Electric Belt, and I'll give it second, Woods scoring. The next two men were out. One more was added in the third. Can-nell singled, after Wallace had been dis-posed of, going to second on a wild pitch bors were therefore amazed when the first. Woods was caught at second, while Flyin struck out derivit Electric Beit, and Th give it free to any weak man 'or woman. I want every weak, puny man, every man with a pain or an ache, to bet, the benefit of my invention. Some men have doctored a good deal—some have used other ways of applying electricity —without getting cured, and they are observed. Windsor Entries. Saratoga Race Card. Saratoga, Aug. 28 .-- First race, for Windsor race entries for Wednesday, Aug. Saratoga, Aug. 28.--First race, for 2-29.-First race, % mile, 3-year-olds and up., year-olds, which have run and not won at man of wealth. It has come out that Burns had heard a story that the Bar-Latonia Entries. Cincinnati, Aug. 28,-First race, 1 mile, selling-Sonnet 90, Port Worth 92, Knicker- this meeting, 5½ furlougs-Campaigner 100.

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kins, 2nd \$8, Ma Own, 65; \$6, Sta Szt. D. 4 \$5, O. 1 G., 63; S W. Davi \$4, Pte Corp. F. S. Brook

Pte J. \$10.

 Chandmand, Aug. 24. – Pirset are, a limit, so in the rate of the second s Hing-Globe Runner, Myrrh, Sallie B. B. bocker 92, Bert Osra x94, Transmigration Plausible 97, Dissent 92, Standard Oll 100,

by a pitched ball and stole second, both he and Woods tallying on Frank's liner over third. A two-bagger by O'Brien sent Frank home. McGinley and Thoney struck

first, Woods was caught at second, while Flynn struck out. In the sixth White looked after Woods' fly. 'Flynn singled, going to second on Frick's out at first, and scoring when Mur-ray muffed Frank's fly. Murray threw wild to second, Frank going to third. With two and two on O'Brien, Frank got away when Tozer: was winding up steeling home baric had aboard her when she capsized a sum of £12,000, accumulated during three years' trading in the South Seas. He managed to get a pro-

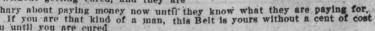
fessional diver from Halifax to help him, and between them they actually two and two on O'Brien, Frank got away ressional diver from Haintax when Tozer was winding up, stealing home. In the had the ball beaten a mile. Getiman made a pretty one-hand stab of O'Brien's liner, retiring the side. Four more were scored in the eighth. Can-nell was given a base on balls, while woods singled, Cannell scoring. Frick was hit is a priched hall and stele second hoth was hit open at 472 Queen West.

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This story is told of Miss E. Pauline Johnson. One of her fellow-passengers from New York was abusing English from New York was abusing bugnen customs and ways. "Why, when I asked for ice water," she said, "they looked at me as if I was a North Am-erican Indian savage!" "Do you know erican Indian savage!" "Do you know, that's just the way they looked at me," observed Miss Johnson quietly. The Yankee stared at her, "Say, Miss John-Yankee stared at her, "Say, Miss John-son, was your father a real wild Red Indian?" she asked. "Yes; A full-blooded Indian," was the smiling ans-wer. "Excuse me, but you don't look a bit like it!" observed the other lady, and her tone made Miss Johnson ask which "And was Your father a real and her tone mate ans sour father a real quickly, "And was your father a real white man?" "Why, yes!" exclaim-ed the Yankee. "Excuse me but I'm equally surprised!"

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chary about paying money now until they know what they are paying for. If you are that kind of a man, this Belt is yours without a cent of cost to you until you are cured. That's trusting you a good deal, and it is showing a good deal of confidence in my Belt; but I know that I have a good thing, and I am willing to take bances if you will score me thances if you will secure me. As to what my Belt will do, I know that it will cure whenever there is a

As to what my Belt will do, 1 know that it will do to be possible chance in nine cases out of ten. So you can afford to let me try, anyway, and I'll take the chances. If you are not sick, don't triffe with me; but if you are you owe it to yourself and to me, when I make an offer like this, to give me a fair trial. The following extracts are from some of the recent letters received from

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ug. 28.-(Special.)-Alex is dead at Guelph, was he skating party on the t four years ago, when nd H. A. Harper were was with Miss Blair th went down. He man-mble out, Harper dived er after Miss Blair and again alive. A monu-aemory was erected here

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ig. 27.-Edmund Fortler, met instant death in en a wagon and a stre on. Fortier was trying street and was thrown on under the wheels. His shed in.

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ing things lively at the D. R. A. this year, and if they go on as they have begun, they will clean un a large share of the prize money. The Walker match was one of the big events set for to-day and Major Rennie of the Queen's Own landed the beautiful challenge cup with the ex-ceilent score of 67. There were two other 67's made by Lieut, G. A. Boult of the 6th D. C. O. R., Vancouver, and Staff-Sgt. Graham of the 48th High-

The weather conditions to-day were by no means perfect. The sun shone billiantly and dazzled the straining optics of many a marksman, while the wind was shifty and troublesome. Nevertheless, the shooting was of the finest order and old shots are enthusiastic when they speak of the shoot-

ing in this year's meet. The MacDougall challenge cup went the way of Ottawa, winning with two excellent 34s. Walker Match.

The Walker match was shot over

the 500 and 900 yard ranges, and was open to members of the association. the principal scorers were: Challenge cup and \$25, Major R. Challenge cup and \$25, Major R. Rennie, 2nd Queen's Own, 67. \$20, Lt^{*} G. Bjount, 6th D.C.O.R., 67. \$16, Staff-Sgt. A. Graham, 48th, 67. \$10, Staff-Sgt. H. Kerr, 48th, 66, \$6, Q.M.S. J. MvVittie, 48th, 64; Sgt. C. E. Phillips, 10th R.G., 63; Pte. R. McLaren, 48th, 63; Pte, W. Latimer, 10th R.G., 63. \$5 Set Inst T. S. Baylis, 10th R.G. \$5, Sgt. Inst. T. S. Baylis, 10th R.G.,
\$62; Pte. H. Whitehorn, 10th R.G., 62;
Corp. J.T. Matthews, 2nd Queen's Own,

62. \$4. Pte. L. Prince, 10th R.G., 62; Pte. A. Baynton, 48th, 61; Sgt. S. F. Atkins, 2nd Queen's Own, 61; Pte. A. Sprinks, 10th R.G., 60. Twenty-nine sixtles were Counted

Tyros, \$4, Corp. H. W. Neseworthy, The team prizes were: Cup and \$30. 6th D.C.O.R., 373; \$24, 48th Highland-

ers. 371. MacDougall Challenge. The MacDougall challenge cup match resulted as follows: resulted as follows: Cup and \$25. Pte. J. S. Stevenson, 43rd D.C.O.R., 68. \$20. Staff. Sgt. C. R. Crowe, 30th, 68. \$16. Sgt. W. H. Youhill, 90th, 67. \$12. Sgt A. Bragshaw, 5th R.C.A., 67; Pte J. F. Moore, 42nd, 67. \$10. Capt. T. Mitchell, C. of G., 67; \$gt. F H Morris, 46th, 66; Sgt G. F. At-kins, 2nd Queen's Own, 66. \$8. Major R. Rennie, 2nd Queen's Own, 65; R. W. Fox, Calgary, R. G., 65. \$6, Staff-Sgt. A. Graham, 48th, 64; ⁶⁰, Statt-Sgt. A. 46th. 64.
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Mixture

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Another morning run is announced for to-morrow at 6.30 from the kennels. A big time is expected at the polo match to-day, which starts at 4 p.m. Cars for the Hunt Club leave the Woodbine every 15 minutes. Polo Game To-Day. The Torouto polo 'senson opens to-day with a game between the home team and Rochester at the Hunt Club grounds at 4 . Merice Modeline, the fail races at the fail races at the the dressed dolling, the fail races at the minutes. The torout polo 'senson opens to-day the work of their companions already the works compa

the Buffalo Baseball Club, has been sold to the New York American League Club. He will not join New York until the end of the Eastern League season. The announcement is made definitely in Baltimore, and upon what seems excellent authority, that Manager Hughle Jennings of the Baltimore Eastern League Baseball Club, will go to Detroit next season as manager of the American League Club of that city.

Club, will go to betroit next senson as manager of the American League Club of that city. The New York Nationals have signed Sceed Baseman Mullin of the Baltimore Club. Mullin will not report until next schson. Latsy Donovan will again have charge of the Brooklyn Superbas next season. Pitcher 'y Barger of the Tristate Leagne Club has jumped to the New York Ameri-cans. Barger was among the missing fist the other morning. It became known that Catcher Jim McGuire went after him last week and signed the star twirler to signing him a big bonus for joining the Highlanders at once. After the game yesterday at Diamond Perk a disturbance was caused by a small boy attempting to throw dust in Milligan's eyes when the player was getting into the bus. The boy was arrested, but after home a despatch! All members of the Wychwood Basebal Club are requested to meet at the grounds, corner of Bathurst-street and St. Clair arvenue, each night this week, in prepar-tion for Saturday's game with Clare-monts. The Canada Foundry baseball team would

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The Canada Foundry baseball team would like to arrange a game with some fast amateur team for Saturday afternon, Sept. 1. Write or phone W. G. Donaldsould Can-ada Foundry Co., Davenport. The East Toronto B. B. C. would like to arrange a game with any team, average age 17, for Saturday and Labor Day, Clare-monts or Westmorelands preferred. Ad ply to G. Fitzgerald, Main-street, East To-ronto.

terday afternoon about 3.30 there was a call to the dairy building, where a lighted cigar had set fire to a window curtain. No damage was done. The experience of last night with the spectacle of the fall of the castle in the "Ivanhoe" finale gives hint of pos-sible future trouble. A brisk southeast The following team will play for. Park-dale C. C. vs. Mimico Asylum at Mimico at 11 a.m. to-day: Lawton, Bennett, Liv-ingston, Reade, S. R. Saunders, Pearson, Isted, Carter, Brown, McCallum and Wilwind scattered sparks far and wide sti-ting up a number of small blaz s. which

kept those on duty busily employed in stamping them out. So freely was the chemical preparation used that the sup-ply was exhausted and the holders were is a rattling good pipe filler, that's what smokers say. You try it for your next supply. It is slow and used as buckets for drenching out the flames with water. Had not the wind shifted, the situation might have caused mooth in burning and gives a richsome anxiety. ness of flavor and aroma unequalled

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it to-day- 1/1b. tins 50c, \$2 per 1b.

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Heart Trouble Caused It. Dr. Mackay, 203 Euclid-avenue.says heart disease caused the death of Miss

Teresa Konecny, aged 17, who was found dead in bed at 160 Euclid-avenue vesterday.

o'clock.
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 gials and boys will be glad to find the work of their companions already.
 b'clock.
 The Rochester team has an unbeaten rec-ord for the season; the players are all han-d'cap men and superbly mounted.
 Toronto will be represented by the foi-lowing team: Capt. Straubenzie and Mr. D. L. Mc-Carthy, and everything points to a most exciting match.
 Baseball Brevities.
 Louis Brockett, one of the pitchers of the Buffalo Baseball Club, has been sold to the New York American League Club.
 He will not join New York until the end of the Eagtern Lengue season.

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institution. They handle the plano very cleverly, and are regarded as one of the exhibition's prime attractions. Buster and Mary Jane will perform each day during the exhibition, and the public are cordially invited to bring their little ones to see them. Today

THE Foot-rite SHOE

FOR MASCULINES

their little ones to see them. To day. School Children's Day, Buster and price for milk will have become general thruout the city. Harry Reynolds, Mary Jane will distribute souvenirs to the children from the Bell Plano Company's pavilion in the manufacturchairman of the branch, presided last Here is how one member of the clan expressed the situation: "It has been really difficult for us to supply the demand as it has been in ers' building.

WOMAN'S CLOSE CALL.

fact, we haven't been able to-and when all the people are home from their hou-days, and with so many visitors, it will An aged and feeble woman, Mrs. Tierney by name, came near being mangled under a G.T.R. train at the be still harder. And now's our time to ask for more. We haven't increased the retail prices to any extent for years,

mangled under a G.I.K. that has been Union Depot last night. She was in the 11.20 train bidding farewell to her sister, who was leav-ing for Chicago, when the train start-ed. Being very feeble the train was and meanwhile milk has become dear-er. We have to pay 25c instead of 10c for 100 lbs. of ice, and our drivers demand \$10 a week. when we used to get ed. going at a pretty lively clip ere she reached the platform and stepped off. them at one time for \$10 a month and board. Then, it's a mighty hard life. getting up at 3 o'clock every morning,

reached the platform and stepped on She tumbled headlong, striking her forerered on the concrete curb ar rolled underneath the projecting edge of the moving cars onto the very ties. When the train passed ore of the and there are fewer men going into the "It's just a matter, anyway, of play-

This just a matter, anyway, of play ing fair with the public. We think we are entitled to a better profit and we want to get it by giving the public good, unadulterated milk, instead of reaping our profits from the pump, as some of us, perhaps, are inclined to do HELTAIN WATCHING. BRITAIN WATCHING.

Corinthians win. powers to protect their interests when ago. Clincinnati, Aug. 28.—The Corinthians a crisis arrives. of England defeated the Cincinnati team at soccer football to-day by 19 to 0. Corinthians win. powers to protect their interests when ago. The inquest was adjourned in order that the condition of the signals at the foot and east of Bathurst-street mag is de interference. be fully enquired into.



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G. T. R. Recent Change of Track May Have Helped Accident,

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some of us, perhaps, and the searchy of milk, he said that the largest dairy in the city has shut off its supplies to those who ernment is fully alive to the critical condition of affairs in Persia, and it is stated from the country. For the country. Corinthians Win.

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Were the transportation facilities out of Toronto augmented to fit the ery present need, towns within a raof forty miles of the city, east, west north, could be called on to aid the overtaxed hotels, boarding houses

figure from \$35 and \$45 per horsepower that the street railway and the elec trie light plant are said to have made with their allies, the Ontario Electrical Development Company, and which power will, if we submit to it, be sold to citizens at \$50, \$60 or \$100 per horsepower. This is the whole situation in regard to cheap electric power for the entire Province

power a year, it can do the same

of Ontario, and it is therefore essential that the City of Toronto and every other municipality should move in the matter at the earliest possible date, and get the same advantages that Ottawa now finds no trouble in doing. One thing, however, that the City of

Toronto should do, is to take over the two private companies now franchised in this city to distribute electrical en-

Hart street. New Oxford street, W.C. Lon-don, England. Joseph P. Clougher, representative. Ivertisements and subscriptions are also relived through any responsible advertis-t agency in the United States, etc. The World can be obtained at the follow-t News Standa-

And if we take over the power dis-tributing plant, the City of Toronto ought to take over, at the earliest pos-tributing plant, the city of Toronto ought to take over, at the earliest possible date, the street railway fran chise, and not wait for the expiration thereof. The City of Toronto must acquire power at the next session of the legislature in this direction

> The true test of being a pub ership man in regard to power and street railways is an unquestioned and unqualified support of proposals looking to the expropriation by the city of these local franchises. If they are taken over by the City of Toronto, they will be the backbone of the proposition of the provincial government for the distribution of cheap power for all

purposes all over Ontario. FINANCIAL WRECKS AND BUSINESS FAILURES IN PUBLIC OFFICE. A good many persons are asking why man who has made a success in busi-

ness or in his profession should be ignored in appointments to the bench character. Or to put it another way protests are being made against tin appointments of men to such office

whose main recommendation is that and stands ready to suggest plans they are financial wrecks or business failures.

The man who plays fast and loose with clients' money, or who has failed in business, or who has made his living

by adventuring, may continue to do the Our Friend from Cannington consorted same thing when in office. It is cor- with the great yesterday. He interviewtainly not a commendation. Some of ed the men who send men to do interthe booms got up in favor of such ap- viewing. He met J. E. Atkinson, manpointments are by clients or creditors, aging director of The Star; J. S. Williand private residences. A complete and who hope to get their money back. A son, managing director of The Star: J. S. Willing broken man or a failure is not an ideal and John Ro



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Spends Day With Colleagues

The pupils will be given their choice of the old or new. In the lower grades the old system will be continued.

London. Aug. 28.—Spelling reform is still the subject of keen discussion and editorializing. Must satisfaction is ex-pressed that President Roosevelt's pro-posals are meeting with opposition in America. Many prominent men hers are not averse to the idea of reform so are not averse to the idea of reform so long as it is the outcome of agreement between English-speaking countries. Lord Strathcona expressed this view when he said: "I would deprecate any radical change in the present English usage in spelling. I think such re-forms as are desirable should be by concerted action on the part of the two great English-speaking peoples." The Chronicle, editorially repeating its suggestion of an Angio-American conference, says reform by presiden-tial ukase is allen to the spirit of the English and apparently, also, of Am-erican.

Goldwin Smith's View. Bystander, in Weekly Sun: From the kase of President Roosevelt we the first time that to regulate the spelling of the English lan-guage is one of the functions of the president of the United States. Long usage has settled our spelling. All ou printed books have conformed to 1 and would be depreciated by the change; all our dictionaries would be discarded; while the saving to the printer would be trifling in compari-son. By substituting "thru" for "through" the printer would be saved three letters, while violence would be done to a general rule of the language which seems to repel terminations in "u" except in the cases of diphthong or incorporated in foreign names, such as "Hindu" and "Emeu." Is there no at least one redundant letter in esident's own name? At all events,

Washington, Aug. 28 .- The president's order regarding phonetic spelling will be extended to all parts of the United States government. By his direction all public documents are to be printed with that form of spelling. Superintendent Chancellor of the District of Columbia public school an-nounced to-day that he would introduce the simplified spelling alternately in the higher grammar graduates. The puplic will be duent their choice

Stratheona's Opinion

dern sy tem of adequately ex man to discharge high public duty. of The Telegram. He has given the radials would relieve the situation. Temptation sits at the door of every readers of The World a clear cut, sym-This is work for the immediate future. man in a place of trust these days. Another King Edward Hotel might take its share in the interval.

If the rush to the fair continues, The World is prepared to advocate placing cots in the spacious corridors of the city hall, tents in the parks and vacant ots, and got-ready-quick shelter wher-

not afford to invite her friends to visit wiped out by the legislation of last s-s- the long line of the first floor; every- dor down a second floor, and a charmso all or and then ask them to roam the streats till early comers have had their whitney to make a stating for Premier whitney to make a stating for Premier confidence in a bight provide the result that five cars the interval of the first noor; every-the for and then ask them to roam the stating for Premier confidence in a bight provide the result that five cars the interval of the result that five cars the state of the first noor; every-the for and the next here is an air of the cars to ignite. Whitney, to make a statement that if confidence in a higher power.

tors.

SPELLING MADE EASIER_THAT'S' of the rights that existed before the an antithesis. ALL. new bill was introduced last session.

One of the arguments used by the MAYOR, NOT A JUDGE. opponents of simplified spelling is that

The people of Hamilton can see now must change correspondingly. Grant Power Company, rather than the guar-must change to be funded by the form the voice is pleasant, fluent, but lacking man's personality—the tone of spring in inflection. that that may be true, it does not, to dian of the rights of the people of that by-ways, the pleasure drifting to more

our mind, in any way affect the situa- city. tion. But simplified spelling is not tion: But simplified spelling is not phonetic spelling, altho many people would like to see it take that shape. Simplified spelling moves altogether on the basis of making the spelling that The way that he and some of the the basis of making the spelling that sions, instead of insisting on their paper office, and you could think them Shaw! For he carries a bottom of stability that never decorates things necessary letters and a lot of arbitrary rules; in other words, all that simrules: in other words, all that sim-plified spelling proposes to do is to make it less arbitrary, and surey everybody can appreciate this fact.

it "plough" when "plow" will do? "Plow" is not so much phonetic as "Plow" is not so much phonetic as less arbitrary—is more simple. The unless it has a mayor and a city solici-unless it has a mayor and a city solici-"On Teach Walton" you could have whole reason for the new movement is a simple one-to make our spelling lic trust with which they are charged. "Oh. Izaak Walton," you could have lic trust with which they are charged. "Oh. Izaak Walton," you could have said, "why do you cast your line in Niagara?"

There is no excuse for a thousand arbitrary things in our spelling other than that it has been the practice. Why than that it is mayor, that he occupies a judicial not simplification be extended to the spelling or notation of our lanstrage if we apply it to almost everything else? If a man can simplify the learning of a language, and this is helearning of a language, and this is be-ing done all the time, the learning of arithmetic and the learning of all the There are the set took of inward hatching-to sit as a dummy, but his duty is to be assertive. There are the set took of inward hatching-to be bamboozled by any World man if the knew it. arithmetic and the learning of all the arts and handicrafts, why not spelling? We have rules for spelling to-day; is it a crime to make them easier and it a crime to make them easier and it a crime to make them easier and

simpler by getting rid of what is ar- ed to them at night time in the secrecy tho he said many things personally, straightened slightly bitrary, unnecessary, inconvenient and of a library or a room in the club. waste of time? THEY'RE ALL GETTING THERE.

Do you know why we substituted the decimal system of dollars and cents

Three in the evening sky. What Billy THE LITTLE JOKER. Glynn thinks of three Toronto editors If it is true, and we are inclined to is worth while and good reading. follow the finding of Mr. Justice Mac-Mahon, that the rights of some of our The Star office looks as tho it might cities to expropriate the street railway be new-born to glory. Everything ever space is afforded. Toronto can- franchises within their bounds was glimmers-even the office staff down

Let our visiting friends be comfort-such is the result of last year's law. And up the stairs and down a long Reason has become such a habit with him that it works in his face while ne is looking at you. He rarely laughs, Let our visiting friends be comfort ably housed, properly fed and cared for—this is the imperative duty of To-ronto's officials and citizens. Let every-ronto's officials and citizens. Let every-

Mr. Whitney nor the attorney-general however, and stepping into the room, I the intellectual. had any intention of depriving the c:ties of the rights that existed before the an antithesis. het a different person a person so very different, indeed, that he was almost an antithesis. the intenectual. He has a mustache that is not gray and a close trimmed beard, parti-colored; the nose is long, well formed,

The thing that startled you most the hair gone from the head, and the about him perhaps, when his mild grey eye beamed on you softly thru glasses, and the flash of white teeth signified a together the head is rather enormous.

It is phonetic, and that, as the pro-cuncilation of the language is chang-ing, the spelling, if it is to be phonetic, has been, the friend of the Cataract The man with his calm interest has

intimate meanings, the glow of quiet, reasoned most things cold. He exfriendly depths

pounds everything from a broad point

everybody can appreciate this fact. Who, for instance, can justify spelling ordinary way.

No city is in any position to protect have been anything but the brisk editor, way on a three-cent rate and you had a funny stirring of sym- He has many other valua He has many other valuable opinions also-known to the readers of his edi-torials. And remembering him you

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> choosing his words with the graceful bent shoulders, moved itself slowly deliberation so characteristic of him, negation, while the voice burred a Even in his doubts he is deliberate. He note that was quietly ominous.

holds them up till you knock the bot'orn. He couldn't talk for publication-out of them, then he looks thru at you and I understood a newspaperman's detimal system of dollars and cents for pounds, shillings and pence? It was to make trade and calculations and book-keeping easiers So with spelling. **CHEAP POWER FOR EVERYBODY.** If the public power commission of Ontario, thru its chairman, Hon. Adam Beck, can deliver power at its

in the change is to be made, let it be made by expert hands and with the general concurrence necessary to en-sure its uniformity, not launched upon us in a ukase of President Roosevelt.



Montreal, Aug. 28 .- The collision of two freight trains at Iberville Junction alysis and missing the emotion. Reason has become such a habit with Twenty-One Men From Panteleimo

with various kinds of merchandise, were destroyed by fire, the loss on the St. Petersburg, Aug. 28.-News reached St. Petersburg to-day that, 21 men belonging to the battleship Panteleimon, formerly the Kniaz Potemkine, on which a mutiny he jumped, with the result that he suffered a compound fracture of the curred last year, seized a cutter and landed on Berenzan Island, where Lieut. Schmidt, the mutineer, was left leg and a sprain of the right ankle, He was along with many bruises. executed, and planted a red flag there. to the Victoria Hospital, Monttaken Meetings of seamen belonging to the real,

Black Sea fleet are said to have bee CENTRAL FIGURE OF THE PIANO EXHIBIT. held at various places and reinforce-ments of troops are reported to have been sent to Odessa and Sebastopol.

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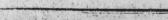
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It has become very patent that the Wise to Expose Shooting Not handsome gold-laid plano of Hon S. Abilities of Navy.

N. Parent, ex-premier of Quebec, and now chairman of the Transcontinental. London, Aug. 28 .- The Chronicle Railway Commission, is to be a fore-most attraction of the Toronto Induspublishes this morning articles deprecating the suggested Anglo-American trial. The piano, is made by the olde firme of Heintzman & Co. of this city. naval gunnery contest, and says: and the purchase price is \$3000. The style is that of Louis XV.—a handsome "The idea is one that should be nip

ped in the bud forthwith. It is to the last degree undesirable that any one grand piano. all gold laid, the body in mat finish and the carvings and should know too exactly how well or how badly we shoot in comparison mouldings beautifully burnished, with a touch of the Rococo style here and with other navies." there to add to the attraction of this wonderfully constructed piano. That The Daily Chronicle argues that gunnery emulation would be likely to

no harm may come to the piano, it is enclosed in glass and occupies a conspicuous place in the Heintzman Co. exhibit.





MUTINY ON BATTLESHIP.

Plant Red Flag on Island.

NO GUNNERY CONTEST.

Feature of L.T.B. Grand Lodge Will Be Burning of Mortgage.

St. Catharines, Aug. 28--(Special.)-The 32nd annual session of the Grand Lcdge Loyal True Blues of Canala opened in the Orange Hall this afternoon with Grand Master James Worrell of Picton presiding. The delegates, 150 all, come from all points thruout Canada.

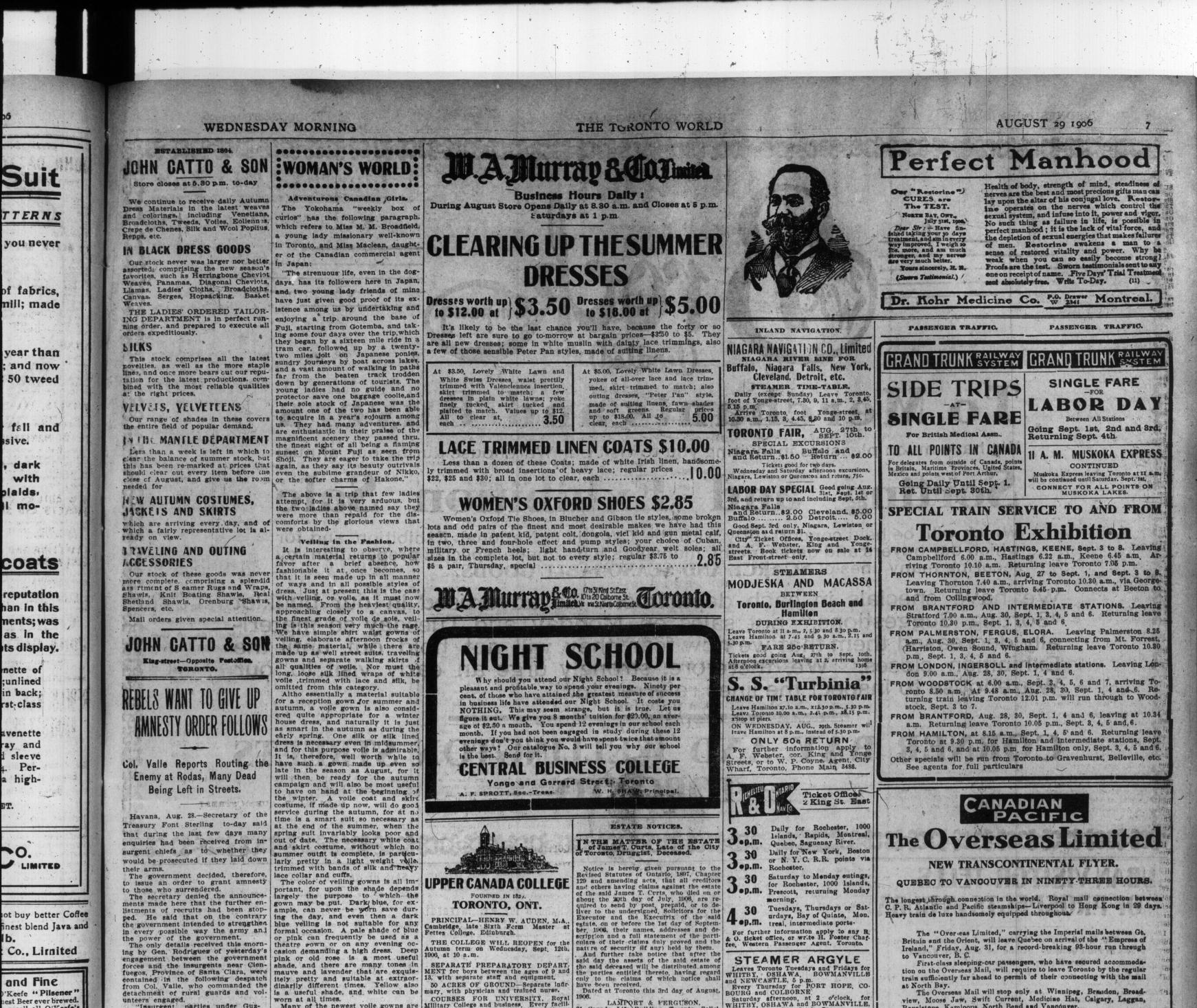
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trip to the Falls, as the guests of the lccal lodges. A feature of the grand lodge will be

the burning of the mortgage on the wash it occasionally with strong hot orphanage at Picton. It was in St. borax water.



E. W. Sheriff, Picton; Grand Secretary N. Ingram, Port Perry; Grand Treas-urer E. H. Purdy, Port Perry; Grand Chaplain Rev. John Coborne, Stayner; Grand D. of C. John M. Morrison, Glace Bay, N. S.; Grand Lecturer W. S. Wilson, St. Catharines; Grand Out-side Tyler H. P. Wilson, St. Cathar-ines; Grand Auditors G. F. Morrison, Port Perry, and J. D. McGill, Toronto; Grand Organizer Robert C. Newman; President of Orphanage Board C. F. Vandusen, Picton. On Wednesday the delegates and visi-tors will be entertained to a trolley



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plan for cleansing a he surest method of it stain or odor, is to ally with strong hot

ments made here that the further en-listments of recruits had been stop-ped. He said that on the contrary the government intended to strengthen

the government intended to strengthen in every possible way the army and the power of the government. The only details received this morn-ing by Gen. Rodriguez of yesterday's engagement between the government forces and the insurgents near Clen-fuegos, Province of Santa Clara, were contained in the following despatch from Col. Valle, who commanded the detachment of rural guards and volforces and the insurgents hear clear shade, and there are many tones in fuegos, Province of Santa Clara, were mauve and lavender that are exquis-itely pretty and suitable at extraor-dinarily different times. Yellow also is a useful shade, and white can be

of brains.

nails.

Hair and Hands.

Bed Tomato Catsup.

"Insurgent partles under Guz-man and Portela, having encamped near Abreus and commenced hasilk lining. rassing the rural guards, we pro-ceeded towards Abreus with a

force of rural guards and volun-teers and encountered the revolu-tionists, who were entrenched in the Town of Abreus. "We routed the enemy, killed many revolutionists and captured a quantity of arms and ammunition, and a number of horses yes-

terday. "We continued our operations to Rodas, where our advance guard was charged by the revolutionists, who were holding the town and a little fort, called De Piedra fort, where fierce fighting continued.

"The enemy was persistent, but the insurgents were finally dis-persed, and ran away in different directions, leaving a large num-ber of men killed in the streets. The full extent of the revolutionists casualties is not yet known. "Once in possession of the town we got in touch with the detachment of rural guards commanded by Lieut. Toro. Our forces fought valiantly thruout the gagements. Later the enemy returned and rushed the town, but the revolutionists were again scattered by our machete charges.'

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Ed. Mack returned yesterday from

ed all the fine sample garments of the

ed all the fine sample game his semi-ready Company, to supplement his ing.

Visited Semi-Ready Headquarters

Col. Valle believes that the engage-ments fought yesterday in Santa Clara will prove to have been of great im-portance towards ending the insurrection in that province. A band of insurgents to-day fired a volley at a passenger train on the Western Railway, west of Alquizar,

news," he said.

Havana Province, thirty-three miles by rail, southwest of the Cuban capital. Several bullets hit the cars, but nobody was wounded.

he idea of estabilshoriginated, and since

hew stock on the opening days at 81 Yonge-street. Mr. Mack has about completed his preparations for the opening. "Unless some one disappoints or fails to carry out his contract I will be reday for opening on Saturday morning. You may be sure I will tell every reader of your paper that glad

TORONTO, ONT.

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1906, at 10 a.m. snade, and there are many tones in mauve and lavender that are exquis-itely pretty and suitable at extraor-dinarily different times. Yellow also is a useful shade, and white can be worn at all times. Many of the newest volle gowns are made up over a bright plaid or check sik lining. SEPARATE PREPARATORY DEPART

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Hair and Hands. A man writing on "Woman's Dress," says: "A woman's hair and hands al-ways command my attention. I do not care one jot whether the hair in dressed in the latest fashion, but I dislike very much to see untidy hair. Some giris look as if they had gather-ed their tresses up into a hunch and the hair into a hunch and the NATIONAL Bank of Hamilton Chambers Queen & Spadina TORONTO... ed their tresses up into a bunch and stuck hairpins about indiscriminately. I do not admire the style of hair dressing which makes a woman look ACADDENNY culation. Splendid results. Wri e tor calendar. as if she had no forehead. The fore

head is the seat of reason and a broad one is supposed[®] to indicate possession of brains. No doubt, as a lady once CHARLES GARVEY, B.A., Principal.

remarked to me, brains will come out in any case, and a girl does not need In any case, and a girl does not need to do her hair in a way to proclaim that she possesses them. Every wo-man ought to have white hands and nicely kept nails. Manicure sets can be had so cheaply, and even the bus-iest housewife can spare time to spend a few minutes daily in taking care of her hands. A pair of soft white hands have a great attraction for the mascu-line eye. If I were a girl I would take



Brest. France, Aug. 28 .- A judicial known Russian diplomat. Alexander school for want of a site for the same. Several locations are being considered diamond ring valued at \$10,000, belong-by the roard, and one must be chosen ing to Countees Rodellar, du Parsice ing to Countess Rodellec du Perzics, during a visit to Kerstears Castle,

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training the second M. Greger said he had no knowledge of the presence of the ring in his trunk, where it was found, and he believed it

was placed there by some of the ser-vants. The count and countess maintained their accusation.

Peterboro Still Safe.

Brest. France, Aug. 28.—A judicial enquiry into the charge against the well-known Russian diplomat. Alexander

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train sumcentry far and to permit of their connecting with the main at North Bay. The Oversens Mail will stop enly at Winnipeg, Braudon, Bread-view, Moose Jaw, Swift Current, Medicine Hat, Calgary, Laggan, Revelstene, Kamloops, North Bend and Vancouver. Passengers for other points west of Winnipeg will need to take local train from the nearest of the above stations.

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CUBAN VISITOR TELLS OF PROSPECTS IN CUBA

Says Specialed Revolution is Newspaper Sensation-Enormous Profts in Fruit Growing-Island as a Winter Resort-Developments Under Way.

Fresh from the Island of Cuba, and have with any bandit force out west, lopking somewhat tanned, but vigor- could be called battles. louking somewhat tanned, but vigor-ous, after his residence in that summy there," continued Mr. Kummel, "is perican colonies Spanish is not absoous. after his residence in that sunny clime ...Ir, Edward A.Kummel was seen by a World reporter yesterday. He has spear several years in the tropics, and two of them in Cuba, and as he is an cureprising clitzen of that country, his views on conditions down there will naturally be read with interest. Mr. Kummel, about eighteen months ago, purchased from the Canada-Cuba Co, which is now doing an immense to, which is now doing an immense to, which is now doing an immense to the cultivatior of fruit of thesiness in the cultivation of fruit of Cuba, and am continually comparing

This inters in the cultivation of fruit of every description. The subject of the "revolution" in Cala was the first subject to engage Mr. K.mmel's attention. I guess I know the latest confli-tions down there," said Mr. Kummel. I get four or five letters a week from there. and I am quite disgusted with the faise notoriety this revolution has the false notoriety this revolution has been given in the papers. Out of four lefters I have received this week, one is from my wife, who is in Havana, million dollars invested in oranges million dollars invested , in oranges me is from an Englishman, who shares since the war, and I have figures comtion there, and two others are from my superintendent, who is managing my mantation of one thousand acres right the superintendent invested in Cuba.

this supposed revolutionary dis-ct. The men folks do not mention "The future of Cuba is absolutely there are rumors of revolution in the there is perfectly safe, and as soon as do so than to organize companies. In tetters were written after per notoriety had commenc-To me, who am posted on to the posted on moust investments of American and To me, who am posted on the opportunities are great. the newspaper notoriety had com ed up here. conditions down there, the telegrams Canadian capital, our investments will "No one," said Mr. Kummel, "has are 'so contradictory, misplacing dis-tricts and towns, that the whole thing have friends at the present time in Sir William Van Horne, nor has any-

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teicts and towns, that the whole thing have friends at the present time in is very ridiculous and laughable. Facts About the Uprising. South a following of a handful with the district that you are in. It is the work as ha is been said that an American down the daes not recommend the imprise. Killed this week, as he is retreating as rapidly as the government forces catch up to him. I have spent down there this year some \$20,000 in this supposed disturbed district, and also raye a family in Havana, and were I there is of Cuba of Cuba of Cuba of Cuba of the average profit on tobacco. The canada-Cuba proposition I have a family in Havana, and were I the cuba of C

think my property or my family were 1 at all anxious, or did I for a moment think my property or my family were in any danger. I would not be here, but mould be taking the first boat back. As it is, I have no intention of going tack for some time yet. I will make arcculture, I cannot say too much for the climate. Cuba can be called the Riviera of the Améritack for some time yet. I will make can be called the Riviera of the Ameri-prediction, and it is that the entire cas, and with the transportation cas, and with the transportation facilities yearly being improved, is bound to attract tremendous attention party nor loss of life, nor have there dven been battles fought, unless one We have neither severé storms, hor two skirmishes, such as you would earthquakes, nor frost. For instance,

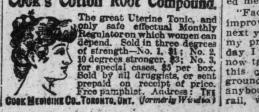
last winter at my home in Havana, perience of having canvassed the island, roads, that anyone would call first-the thermometer did not get below 60 from one end to the other several times class, as soon as a few bridges are the thermometer did not get below 60 from one end to the other several times class, as soon as a few all winter, and not an evening passed in search of land. Not only have they built over some streams adian, has not suffered from rheu-ism whatever since going to Cuba Canadian. -an allment to which she was very with the advantage in favor of Ocean subject when living in my home town Beach of excellent sea bathing and of Milwaukee.

Not a Poor Man's Country,

"While one cannot exaggerate the op-portunities and the future of Cuba. I world in which to live. A great many, do want to say, however, that it is not a poor man's country. No one should go there without capital, as all condi-tions and customs are strange, and, their life.' ing the summer traveling over the is-land, came north and attempted to organize a company on some options of land that I had secured, but found that Wisconsin capitalists were uncer-tain as to the stability of the country-Hence I failed, but was offered the management of a large Mexican plantation on a two-year contract. At the expiration of that period I again return ed to Cuba with \$1000 in my pocket. Again I spent/six months in investigating, using my capital for that purpose. Then I came north and found no difficulty in financing my company, as the intervening years had established among northern investors confidence in the future. Now what I have done, can be done by any active and enter-prising young man. Others of my

friends have embarked in agriculture

Cook's Cotton Root Compound.



that we did not spend out on our front porch. My wife, who by the way is a the Town of Ocean Beach, to my mind, countered on the trip." is destined to be the greatest winter re-sort outside of the City of Havana-with the advantage in favor of Ocean CHARGED 192 P.C. INTEREST

And Got Wages Assigned for 1 cheap living, which two features Hava na does not possess-Havana being one Years-Loan Agent's Bargain.

William Kehr, loan agent, was in thed court yetserday, charged with fraud Emanuel Wildfong with fraud in havof my friends are planning to visit u August, 1905, and agreed a month for a year to liquithy R. W. Palmer, 179 Universitythis winter, and those that were there last year are urging as many of their avenue, who claimed he borrow-friends to make the trip as possible ed \$35, in August, 1905, and agreed as I know of no one who was there that did not say they had the time of date the debt. The paper he signed to pay \$5.25 a month for a year to liqui-date the debt. The paper he signed had the words, "being computed at that interest rate per annum of 192 per White, and Jos. F. McLaughlin, White's

nterest rate per annum of 192 per ent." Palmer said this was filled in Rapid Development Being Made cent. Speaking of present and prospective development in the island, Mr. Kumafter he signed; Kehr said Palmer's attention had been drawn to it. In addition to a chattel mortgage, Palmer had also assigned his wages for there was a swindle. he said, and over sel said: "The prospects during the next few years of rapid development, are extremely bright, owing to the fact that President Palma and his party, 'You can reduce the interest to

called the Moderates, at last control per cent. under the Dominion Act,' both houses of congress, which for sev said the crown attorney. "Will you be content to take 12 per eral years have been in deadlock, the Liberal party controlling the house of cent. from the time the money borrowed?" asked the magistrate. representatives and the Moderates the senate, and being at loggerheads no legislation for public improvements, and road building was possible. This was all changed, however, by the elec-"I don't see why I should; the Do-minion Act did not come into force till

July 13." "We offered to settle at \$22.50 inter tion held last December, and as a reest." said Kehr.

"Can you pay \$50?" asked the ma-gistrate of Palmer. "You seem to have agreed to the 192 per cent." "I'd like a little while to pay it." sult congress this year voted millions of dollars for road construction, a bonus of \$6000 per kilometre for the construction of new railroads, \$325.000 "I'd like a little while to pay it and the magistrate settled the case in this way. Palmer has already paid Donnersmarck, who was alleged to have When taken into custody by the pofor the development of agricultural experimental stations in each province, and other millions for the construction of public buildings. Other improve-ments taking place are two large wharves building in the City of Ha-vana that will do away with the ne-

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ICELAND WOULD IMPORT

imports from America, especially petro-leum, wheat, sugar and tobacco, have

largely increased during recent years. The legislature of Iceland has decided

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This is the first occasion on which school Cadets from Western Ontario cessity of lightering shipments to the steamers which now lie in the bay, have entered the Dominion Rifle Asso Are entered the Dominion Rifle Asso-ciation matches at Ottawa. In the tyro match on Monday, at 500 yards. possible 35, Lieut. Hartney, Harbord Cadets, stood fifth, with a score of 34, winning \$6. Lieut. Macklem, Harbord, won \$4, with a score of 22, and Lieut. Rcss Shaver, Dundas High School, won \$3, with a score of 30. In the Hankers' match, at 600 yards Lieut which has heretofore been a matter of great cost to the shipper. For instance. the Havana Central Electric Bailway this year brought all the pineapple cron into the city and loaded it direct on to the steamers, the first time in the history of the country that this has been done, and cutting down the expense to the shipper just one ha'f. Kess such as score of 30. In the mate that the Icelanders are planning Tickets bankers' match, at 600 yards, Lieut. Macklem made a score of 29, winning of American goods, instead of by wey of American goods, instead of by wey of American goods, instead of by wey are the the transferred of the score of the transferred of the transferre In numerous other ways the expense of

transacting business is being lessened, which, of course, is a great benefit to UNION STATION FOR QUEBEC.

the developer of the country. The Tobacco Crop. Montreal. Aug. 28 .- Acting on the

In reply to a question as to the value of the land for tobacco raising. Mr. suggestion of the Canadian Preine Rail-Kummel said: "I happen to know that ers of the Intercolonial Railway, have parliament to accompany the King of the tobacco raised on the property of the Canada-Cuba Company is as fine tobacco as there is raised in the Isagreed to a plan providing for the erec-tion of a large union railway station land in the summer of 1804. in Quebec City. The station will be built near the site of the Champlain market, and will be

tobacco as there is raised in the la-land of Cuba, the Hato Guane district, as it is called, being known to all the tobacco buyers. This has been told, me not only by Cuban buyers, but by Am-erican buyers who have traveled with ne on the steamers and have also visit-

ed me at my office, "Facilities for traveling are being "Facilities for travening are being improved so rapidly that at this time next year I expect to be able to get to my property on the afternoon of the day I leave Havana, whereas the trip day I leave Havana, whereas the trip now takes me a day and a half. When this can be accomplished, I see no ground for complaint on the part of anybody, as the trip will be made by

ELECTRIC BULB KILLS. SAYS HE WAS SWINDLED. Paid \$5000 for Cohalt Claim and

Incandescent Light Brings Death to One and Shock to Another. Cannot Find Minerals.

A Cobalt mine case was partially New York, Aug. 28 -- Wm, Hoch, a ventilated in police court yesterday, Newark saloon-keeper, was killed by electricity in his barroom by a shock wien Charles E. White of New York charged Charles R. aPrsons, Joseph from an incandescent lamp last night. Hoch mounted a chair to reach the Montgomery, Herman Thompson and switch of an electric light over the bar. As his hand came into contact with the button he doubled up, pitched forward across the bar, and rolled to the floor dead.

One man in the saloon explaining the manner of Hoch's death, to illustrate the occurrence, mounted the chair and agent, who bought the property, on the witness stand, said that the men accused told him the claim was rich in touched the same switch. He received a shock that felled him senseless, and was revived with difficulty.

SLAYS FATHER WITH AX.

\$300 had been spent in development Spokane Youth Then Removes Body J. J. Riley, a miner with world-wide to Ally in Wheelbarrow.

experience, said there was no mineral on the property as far as it has been opened up. Spokane, Wash. Aug. 28 .- James F. Sloane, a pioneer merchant of this The case was adjourned for a week. city, and senior member of the Sloane-SCOUNDREL, BUT NOT LIABLE Puine Company, was killed last night

by his 17-year-old son, Sidney. The body was found to-day behind a Bogns Count Who Robbed and Depile of rocks in an alley near his home. Investigation proved that he was murdered in his room soon after midnight, the body then being placed serted Yankee Girl Eescapes Law Hamburg, Aug. 28 .- Ewald Konrad,

deserted his American wife at Paris, taking with him \$8000 worth of jeweis and some money belonging to her, was discharged yesterday, the court hold-the boy said he hoped to secure \$500 which he thought his father carle Aso-In the German law.

\$1.50 Niagara Falls and Return-\$1.50.

U. S. PRODUCTS DIRECT Steamers of the Niagara Navigation oC. leave from the foot of Yonge-Copenhagen, Denmark, Aug. 28 .- Tele- street, six times daily, with the excepgrams' from Reykjavik, Iceland, inti-mate that the Icelanders are planning to bring about the direct importation

COAL IS DEARER.

Coal "went up" 50 cents a ton yes-terday, making the price \$6.50. Dealers declare it is the usual auway, the Dominion government, as or n-to invite forty members of the Danish tur

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Dr. R. J. Elliott, who attended Wm. Spottiswood in police court yesterday, spotts wood in police court yesterday, said that the wound over his eye was too severe to have been done by Pat Maher's fist; it was likely an iron bar that had caused it. Witnesses for the out it. You can use it and

with a final carriage ride over DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT, defence will be heard to-day.



from was 386,719 tons, of which 59,452 tons were from Canadian ore. The rates of bounty were higher last year, viz., \$1.50 on foreign and \$2.25 on Cana-

Of steel ingots, 569,237 tons were made in the Canadian mills during the of the burning freighter and annu great excitement among the hundreds of passengers and in a heavy sea took off her crew over the rall. Captain Eley of the Eddy was sick in bed and had to be carried to the freighter with his wife and two shall past year, as compared with 272,916 tons in 1905. The bounty in 1906 at

tons in 1905. The bounty in 1906 at the rate of \$1.65 per ton, was \$941,000. In 1905, at the rate of \$2.25 per ton, it was \$614,433. Of puddled bars, 3560 tons were made in 1906, as compared with 3509 tons the year before. The bounty, at \$1.65 per ton, this year, was \$5875. The payments last year at \$2.25 per ton were \$7895. The government paid a bounty in 1906 of \$369,832 on 72,875 tons of rolled angles, wire rods, plates, etc. In 1905 children. NEW C. P. R. FLYER.

angles, wire rods, plates, etc. In 1905 the payments were \$293,208, and the output 59,842 tons. These iron and steel bounties expire next year unless they are renewed by

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"ALBERTA GIANT" DEAD.

Calgary, Alta., Aug. 28 .- James Rid-

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Has Used it for 22 Years.

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dell, an old-timer, and brother of Lieut. Riddell of the Strathcona Horse and W. R. Riddell, K.C., of Toronto, died to-day. BOWEL TROUBLES can be quickly cured by the use of DR. FOWLER'S EXTRACT OF WILD STRAWBERRY. It is the original Looseness of

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Martin, and while very fine in execu-HIS HIGHEST ENDORSATION tion were of a subject matter that

Another Merchant Tailor Gives Best
 Possible Testimonial to Semi-Ready.
 Yet another merchant tailor has given the highest possible endorsation to the superiority of Semi-ready tailor-ing. F. X. Bourduas, for 19 years a merchant tailor in St. Henri, Montreal, has converted his establishment at 3521
 Notre Dame-street into a Semi-ready Wardrobe.
 tion, were of a subject matter that brought into play many religious ani-mosities.
 When the select committee of the Ou-tario Society of Artists, into whose hands the selection of paintings for the exhibition was given, heard that Mr. Gagen was seeding out these three canvases they protested, but their pro-tests were of little avail and spaces were left on the walls of the art gallery for the canvases.
 They arrived last week and were un-packed, and still against the protests of

packed, and still against the protests of the select committee of the Ontario Society of Artists, one of them was Wardrobe. Another Semi-ready Wardrobe will overseas mail, carrying the imperial be opened on St. Lawrence, Main-mails between Great Britain and the street, Montreal. With the St. James-

Falls From Train.

Visitors to Toronto are asked to come There are always souvenir books for them to carry home.

The deceased was the giant of Alberta, and stood six feet ten. His death was unexpected. He was do-ing business on Saturday. RHEUMATISM

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savings account are just as vital as in the case of men, perhaps more so. Women are invited to make use of Whalen left here last evening to visit the savings department in connection, his sister in Chatham. He has not yet

with the Women's Room-the Crown been able to explain how the accident Bank of Canada-34 West King-street, occurred.

Big Fire at St. Paul. St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 28.—The loss caused by fire which early this morn-ing destroyed the plant of the Heinz Pickle Company, the large factory of the American Can Company, and a three storey frame tenement building, will reach fully \$355,000.

WHITE BASS BY THOUSANDS.

St. Catharines, Aug. 28.—The largest school of white bass seen in the Wel-land Canal for years came up Saturday, and since the fishermen have been catching them in thousands between here and Port Dalhousie. The water is alive with them at places in the canal.



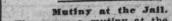
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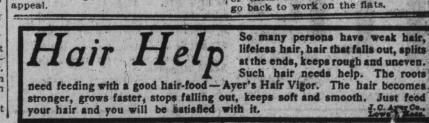
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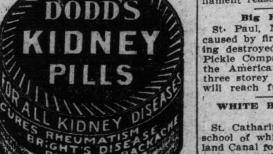
It will be six storeys in height, and SAID "PARASITE." NOT "PART" contain forty rooms , with cafe and bar. Mr. Hines had intended to build and had secured a license, which is also in the sale. The property has a frontage of 40 feet, with a depth of 112.

Missing for Twelve Years.

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and the market has ruled strong for ROYALTY AND AGRICULTURE. and the market has ruled strong for all calves of anything like good qual-ity Good yealers sell at \$6 to \$6.50. an indication of the great intertaken in agricultural and live stock ity: Good vealers sell at \$6 to \$6.50, irs by royalty, the following ad- and prime at \$7 per cwt., and there by His Majesty King Edward is not enough of the latter class to to the live stock breeders at the supply the demand. It seems strange al Show at Derby, England, is s'gant. King Edward said: prime quality calves as they must pay

mmenced very early in life well at the prices paid for them. interest in all matters The sheep and lamb market is still ted with agriculture, and I have as strong as ever, and prime quality ewe and wether lambs are again sell are forced to contend ing at \$7 per cwt. But there is a lot their industry. of rubbishy lambs being forced or the market that would pay the farmer to keen on the farm for several ok as the this would take place, judging from the local as well as the

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of purchasers cominis country from all parts of the and I feel confident that th rance and skill of our breeder enable us to produce as good

in the future as in the past." TO SUPPLY FINANCIAL

NEEDS. e financiers are in a quandary the action of the farmer in market. ce this season. Ther below what is fitable feeding bas doliveries In this conhe noted that stock quotations are sympathetic those of cereals. Hogs have ner cwt, inside the HAS BRIGHT PROSPECTS

Everything Offering Finds Purchasers at Fair Prices, But Supplies Are Short,

The loss of Lord Rothschild's magnificent mare Blythwood Guelder Rose is of course very serious. It appears that

BEST BREED OF CATTLE. Must Be Selected for Purpose Re-

quired and Graded Up. enquiry for the best

everything of a heavy nature put up has no difficulty in finding a purchas-er. In carriage horses the trade is slack, altho the exhibition is likely to set things moving. And talking a the of cattle, which is the first quesfarm or dairy. The

set things moving. And talking of the exhibition, there is likely to be a senwhat the wanted for. In our July sation when a famous local firm exhibit their four-in-hand, which, it is said, they hold at \$3000. and for the leaders in which \$7000 has been refusm ed. These are big figures, but so good a four has hardly been brought to gether before in the history of many years. A well-known New Yorker, rehave many goo of excellence for beef or milk. the fittest' is represport has it, has already a substantial them. There are others ented in our four beef breeds-Short- opti ented in our four beer breeds—short-horns, Herefords, Angus and Gallo-are likely to attract more than the ways. The Red Polls and Devons are. with our milking Shorthorns, the dual-purpose breeds, and the Jerseys. ing classes the display will undoubted-ing classes the display will undoubted-Guernseys and Ayrshires are the three ly be the greatest yet. Altogether, we popular dairy breeds, to which we feel justified in asserting that the exhave added the Holstein-Friesians. hibit of so many fine animals will lead

There are many other to a qu lickening of the market. It canfrom Holland. Normandie cattle of France, the great Normandie cattle of France, the great dairy and beef breed, and the Brittany cattle, from which the Jersey and Guernsey breeds have no doubt orig-inally developed as great dairy cat-made that went unfulfilled, because enquiries because

dealers cannot get the horses, farmers Select your breed, according to the either holding out for unwarrantable beef or dairy interest you desire. Have figures or declining to attend to bar the bulk of the country receipts was a good, pure-bred sire and grade up gains and sales until the harvest has owing to the during the week

sundries. The firm will, in the near fu-ture, have a big sale of Shetland ponies. The little fellows are already on the water. They will also sell, on Sept. 20, the late William Hendrie's stock of thorobred stallions, brood mares, year-lings, etc., of which catalogs can now be had. On Friday next Messrs. Burns & Sheppard will offer at the Reposi-tory a rare and choice lot of workers, as well as some carriage horses, in-cluding a capital pair, showing both quality and action, and some choice drivers.

The attacks of files are a constant source of trouble to horses which are out at grass, and probably more par-ticularly to the new-comers, who have

ticularly to the new-comers, who hav not become accustomed to the perse-cution of these insects. Many reme dies, such as a weak dressing of cution of these insects. Many reme-dies, such as a weak dressing of parafin and water, sulphur, and the bas of that yesterday morning she was found in great pain. The usual reme-dies were applied, but she rapidly grew worse, and about 3 o'clock succumbed to an attack of acute indigestion. She was a fine big mare, weighing some-thing like 2000 pounds, and had an uncommonly sweet filly foel at her side that will be taken care of. Blyth-wood Guelder Rose was foaled in 1895 and had won ten firsts, two reserve championships and a sliver and gold medal. She was by Prince Harold, 14228, dam Tudor Rose, by Hitchin Conqueror, was insured for \$5000 and valued at \$10,000. She was the dam of Blythwood King Maker, a famous stallion at Lord Rothechild's Tring stud. H. C. Beck, in whose ever watchful care all the visiting Shires are, feels the loss yery keenly.

watchful care all the visiting Shires are, feels the loss very keenly. The Toronto horse market can hard-ly be termed strong in the absence of offerings. It is a fact, however, that everything of a heavy nature and the strong strong to the days of the days being exposed to the days being the strong the strong the strong strong the strong the strong stro

The taste for horseflesh as a come-stible is growing in Paris. In 1994 22,000 horses, mules and asses were slaughtered for food in the city; and last year this figure was doubled, the number of animals, killed being 42,000 A year and a half ago a "hipp slaughter house was opened by the municipal council, and now the horse-butchers are petitioning the authori-ties to allow them to extend the space available—at their own expense. The town has only town has only to supply the land.

Chicago advices say that the hea vave operated to cut down the week's receipts to 1331, against 1537 last week. 1885 the same week last year and 1528 the corresponding week in 1904. The weather depressed general trade, which in the early part of the week which in the early part of the week gave evidence of improvement, but later reacted to the low level of last week. Outside operators hesitated to fill orders owing to the danger of over-heating horses in shipping in crowded cars in such extreme weather, and the bulk of the country receipts was received in small has during the week

nominally made a new record

Do Not Attain Maturity Until Six fonths After Cut. ertain qualities of energy and animation for horses not posother feed, except al properly cured, is., fine feed for the growth of bone and nuscle, and for imparting that vin iv attributed to oats. French on certain limestone soil, which the skilful French farmer, in the fine action admirably, and

formation to perfection. Oats form the standard horse feed in most coun-Weekly here, viz.: The Arab or Turk. with a small sack of barley, will ride a long distance, and get more feed with less bulk than any other grain. Wheat is not so good, if fed alone, but when ground and mixed

wholesome feed. We have also many rich stock foods, specially prepared, 3 good feed with oats and hay for a better-balanced ration. Oats if cut right should be plump and of light husk, free from dust.

OATS FOR HORSES.

An English exchange says that af-

ter oats have been cut, they undergo a certain amount of fermentation, which matures them. as it were, and increases their wholesomeness and di-gestibility; and it is not until the pro-cess of fermentation is completed and

the oats have become fully matured, that they become really fit for feed-ing. That new oats are not particu-larly wholesome for horses and may prove distinctly upmbelesome may indicate the outlook for the as being fairly good. This is more especially the case as regards the prove distinctly unwholesome is well-known to horse-owners. They are less northern and eastern portions of the province while in the west where digestible than old oats, and often are apt to induce scouring or to cause di-gestive disturbances. Horses certainthere has been a dearth of rainfall ly do not thrive on them in a proper manner. About six months after they have been cut, oats have practically lost the unwholesome character of

there has been a dearth of rainfail the reports are not so encouraging. In the early part of the season in many places it was only with the greatest difficulty that much of the root land was prepared owing to excessive rain, but where this difficulty did not exist the showing is splendid, sufficient rain having fallen since the place new oats, and have attained their full They are having fallen since to keep the plants can safely in fine growing order. The provincial bulletin for August degree of wholesomeness. They are then quite fit for use and can safely then duite int for use and voten held that oats should be looked upon as "new" for about a twelvemonth after

that oats should be looked upon as "new" for about a twelyemonth after they have been harvested, but this is not necessary. The difference in the smell is the chief and most important point by which new eats may be dis-tinguished from old ones. The new usually have a certain earthy smell about them which is more or less marked, and they also smell fresher 'new" for about a twerven. 'new" for about a twerven. In the phave been harvested, but this is not necessary. The difference in the smell is the chief and most important point by which new eats may be dis-tinguished from old ones. The new maually have a certain earthy smell maually have a the the transformer or less the phave been harvested, but this is to not crop, the made to the growing of carrow, have which we infer that farmers have largely abandoned the growing of this most valuable crop. It is pretty gen-erally conceded that the crop of sugar beets in the counties tributary to the factories gives evidence of being a

about them which is more or tess marked, and they also smell fresher than old oats. Further, new oats-provided, of course, that they have been well saved—are glossier than old matter, than whom no man is more than old oats. Simpson Rennie's opinion on this oats or they do not feel quite so dry competent when the hand is spushed into the missic con competent to judge accurately, is opti-mistic concerning the prospects. The differences between the new and the formly good, with a rich green luxue cases so little apparent in frequent cases so little apparent that it may of an abundant yield. be very difficult, if not impossible, to distinguish between them with any degree of certainty.

area has largely increased. Talks With Farmers.



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dropped over \$1 per cwt. inside the last month, and are still easy. Cattle also have responded in the same way, but sheep and lambs continue to re-tain strength. The financial needs of the Dominion are working against high prices for farm products this season, and it remains to be seen whe-ther these can find a remedy at the hands of the farmer. One Chicago journal in discussing the subject takes gonsiderable pleasure out of the idea that the middleman will make his that the middleman wil profit in any event, and is not at all adopt, if well bred and well managed, it a will market the farm crops more prodisturbed with the fact that the Kan-sate farmer is compelled to accept 50 will market the farm fore money than can be made out of the farm in any other way, and at the same time imcents a bushel for his wheat. Dairy prove the fertility of the farm, which broducts are able to withstand the at the present high prices of land is pressure thus far, altho it is claimed equivalent to adding more acres of production to the farm, and the pure-bred herd will in ten or twenty years by British importers that Canadian prices for these products will ultibreed into handsome annual mately have to submit to the import--Live Stock Journal. ing market.

ing market. LIVE STOCK REVIEW. The demand for fat cattle seems to be limited in all directions, and only those of prime quality, which are inst stages of civilization, when highest price recorded this week was 55 for one load of prime, shippers. A 55 for one load of prime, shippers. A few of the best loads at the Junction market sold at \$4.75 to \$4.85 per cwt... distant as the stars which gem the loads at the Junction distant as the stars which gem the loads at the Juncial says, for some time, but the bulk sold at \$4.40 to \$4.70 per sky of night. His form has advanced with the ascending wives of civiliz-tion and love of him has not grown to a the same in the butchers closes than 38 to a the human heart. He comes

It is the same in the butchers class to us It is the same in the butchers class to us from the twilight of antiquity, Messrs. Montgomery's studs, and con-as in the exporters, there are few and he is here to stay until though's tained a fairly large proportion of from the twilight of antiquity of vanity and rank are obliterated Baron's Pride blood. from the mind. Altho motor cars raise finished cattle and they are readily bought up, but not at extraordinary more dust and take more complete possession of the highways than the prices, \$4.75 being the highest quoted prices, \$4.75 being the highest quoted possession of the highways than the bicycle once did, horses number higher in the country than ever before, and breeders are unable to meet the demand for individuals of merit.—The demand for line while we have a number of enquiries for light harress borner which by the way are still continues, while we have a number of enquiries for light harress borner which by the way are still continues and breeders are unable to meet the demand for individuals of merit.—The borner which by the way are still continues are too many heavy "horsey" steers that are neither fit for the butcher Horseman. trade at this time of the year nor are

British Butter Market. they good enough for export. The

bulk of the butchers cattle sold under \$4 and some under \$3 per cwt. The trade in stockers and feeders is lead, at least, there are few coming nd less wanted. A few choice quality for milkers and springers. Quite a number of cows sold from \$40 to \$60 two prime quality cows. The commor lass sold from \$35 down to \$27. firking share in the rise, but salt firk-ins remain steady but firm. Veal calves are not too plentiful.

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the receipts were at no time burden. some. Prospectively trade is ready to broaden with the advent of cooler weather and the opening of the fail demand. The sharp reaction of the past two weeks is impressively felt by dealers on account of the unusua couple of Clyde-bred mares that would run up to 2600 pounds. A pair of ally previous strong summer market extra good carriage horses were put up but failed to find the anticipated price, altho one or two single carriage horses found purchasers at a stiffish price.

A large number of Clydesdales, both stallions and mares, sailed the week ending Aug. 18, from Liverpool, for Canada and the United States. Messrs,

Canada and the United States. Messrs, Dalgetty Brothers, London, Ont., had about half a score of capital stallions a stronger trade next week.

the soil of \$7 worth of fertility, and sells for about £20, while a ton of butter robs the soil of about 50 cents produce one as the other.

"Yes, when you take everything into con-1'cration, our sale on Monday of alfalfa. The best combination of dry-this week was easily up to the stand- weather feeds is made by mixing a

hors s which, by the way, are still scarce in the country. In fact, so muce so that it is almost impossible and one part bran and feed with plenty of alfalfa. and one part bran and feed with al-British Butter Market. Dowdall Brothers. under date of Manchester, Aug. 18, say: The market has taken a decidedly firmer tone, not only for Danish, but for all descripfalfa Figures showing the comparative profits of beef-raising and dairy farming are difficult to obtain, but there tions of butter. An official advance has as well as the Northwest trade, which, been declared at Copenhagen of three from enquiries already model and seems to be no doubt that dairy farm-Copenhagen of three from enquiries already, received, we ing is much more profitable. On cheau land that will grow good grass, beef production can be made to return a and less wanted. A few choice quality steers, 900 to 1000 lbs. each, were sold at \$3.40 to \$3.60 per cwt. Stockers range all the way from \$2.25 to \$3.25 per cwt. of dry weather in many foreign pas-of dry weather in many foreign pas-The R. Simpson Co. were the purchas-This has been a fairly good week ture lands and prophesies a late Aus-ers of a grey gelding, well adapted in every way for their business. George dearer, and Hamburg is 4d up. An increased demand is now expected bands sound which as an appropriate to sound bands sound to the formation bands sound to sound to sound to the formation of the formation bands sound to sound to sound to the formation of the formation the formation of the formation of the formation of the formation the formation of the formation of the formation the formation of the formation of the formation of the formation the formation of the formation of the formation of the formation the formation of the formation of the formation of the formation of the formation the formation of the formation of the formation of the formation of the formation the formation of riculture. but. like other profess methods. each, and even \$70 was reached for from Germany. Irish creameries are hands, sound, which, as an advertiser, will have few equals in teh city, or even higher in sympathy with all-round ad-vances. Irish farmers' mild-cured will have few equals in teh city, or even in the Dominion. Amongst the cither buyers were: J. C. Armstrong. Deer Park; T. Holland, George Middleton, Coleman, Ont.; A. V. Boggs, James Story, W. Hamilton, Joseph Annis, A. Boyd, George W. Verral and others. At to-morrow's sale, as well as at the aspricultural college, concluded per pound for her butter, while an-other charged 24c per pound. The other cows ranged between these fig-ures. He also found that by selling half the herd he could make a hande

the sales of next week, the Exchange some profit, while if he kept them all will offer consignments of extra choice he could not make one cent. Thouswill offer consignments of extra choice he could not make one cent. Thous-delivery, express, draught, general pur-pose and driving horses, right from the this country that are a dead loss to farms they were raised on, consigned their owners. To correct this condi-by George Williamson, Isaac William-tion the farmer should weigh the milk by George Williamson, Isaac William-son, Thomas Williamson, John Duncan (Peterboro), W. B. Williamson, M. Zavitz (Welland), and a number of others.

Bees are about the only thing on earth that work for nothing, board themselves and pay for the privileges of living. The farmer who does not ing the cars. The offerings were 200 below the arrivals last week and 559 below the heavy run the correspondcounties as Huron, Grey and Bruce keep bees is living beneath his privi-leges, ing week last year, when weather ons were unusually favorable to the trade. The market ruled slow, as general demand was indifferent and

places excellent prospects, and in others barely worth the cost of dig-ging. Some of the finest potatoes After your potatoes are out of bloom and see if you don't have the finest ind most bountiful crop you ever had. This is an Irish kink from a potato grower of Washington County. The idea is that the tops have done their duty after blooming. Try a few. There is no better way to stop a wash, in a field than the following method: Get some old rails and sharp-en them, then drive them into the ditch, level with the ground, so that when the rains come the rails will kinds, potatoes included.

for the season in volume and uniform activity. There has been a steady re-cession in demand, receipts and prices for the month that will reduce arrivfor the month that will reduce arriv-als close to 2000, as compared with August last year, and prices for all commercial classes \$10 to \$20 below average quotations for July the cur-rent year. With a good clearance of the week's receipts dealers anticipated gather the stalks and grass, and in a

gather the stalks and grass, and in a year's time the ground will be nearly level. Such dams should be four to seven rods apart. No farm work pays better than spraying the trees, berry bushes and grape vines. Attention to this matter at the proper time assures immunity from insect enemies and good crops of prefect fruit are the results. Don't

from insect enemies and good crops of Thirty years ago agriculture there was perfect fruit are the results. Don't spray fruit trees while the bloom is on, for that kills bees, and bees are ter their dairy industry has been built

fall., Every farmer realizes the neces-lands and the dairy parts of England. worth of fertility and its worth is sity of having more manure, and one

way to secure it is by providing an abundant supply of absorbing materabout \$600. It costs as much labor to ial. Even if there appears to be a large proportion of this material in the During the summer drouths it is important that the cows be kept on full flow of milk. This can be done by manure, making it strawy and coarse, it can be plowed under and will an-swer an excellent purpose. Every ef-fort should be made to secure all the feeding new hay with the grain ration or by feeding solling crops, such as green corn, sorghum, Kaffir corn or manure that is made on the farm, so that nothing shall be lost. This manure, properly applied on the meadows. should be worth \$1 per two-horse lose in the extra amount of hay that will thus be secured from its use

The Sins of Hendom.

Camilla McBrady. A granddaughter, Bernadette Small, and the six children Are you guilty? Inbreeding is prac ticed; the droppings are gathered only of his daughter Isabella, each receive "every now and then"; the houses are never whitewashed; the drinking legacies of \$200, James Haverson one of \$400, while Frank McLaughlin, grandvessels are filthy; the roof leaks; there son, receives deceased's gold watch and chain. The balance of the estate. \$45.342.92, goes to the son, Peter A. are cracks in the side walls: the houses are cold in winter and hot in summer: the flocks are overcrowded: the Small. the yards are never cleaned nor dis

good profit on the capital and labor infected; ailing birds are allowed in remain with the well ones; slight ail invested, but on high-priced land the dairy is the thing. Dairying is by far the most profitable branch of agments are never noticed; o'd and young are kept in the same flock; the food is too fattening; there is not enit requires special training and special ough variety in the bill of fare; grit is seldom furnished to fowle Test your cows, and sell the unpro-

Value of Manure.

fitable ones. Recently Prof. Erf, of the agricultural college, concluded tests for a year of the college cows Prof. Snyder of the Minnesota Agri-cultural College gives the following valuations of barnyard manure, based on chemical analysis: If applied to a worn-out soil at the rate of 8 tons per acre, the increase of corn the first year will be 20 to 25 bushels per acre. This would be worth \$7. year the land will produce 6 year the land will produce 6 bushels more of wheat worth say. \$4.50, f: seeded to clover, it would yield at least a tone or more of hay, worth \$5. Fol-lowing the clover with wheat again. a gain of 8 bushels per acre, worth \$6. will follow. Then will come 12 to 15 bushels more of oats, worth \$3. The increase in the five crops, due to the

The next

bia Mountain Lumbermen's Associaboro), W. B. winnansen and the stable, and keep the cows comfortable all the time. He should study the principles of scientific feeding and balance his feeds in-tific feeding and balance his feeds in-to the best milk-producing ration, and American and their own makes, at the exhibition. The also make a rate word milk are and train his heifers in-to the exhibition. The also make a rate word milk are are and train his heifers in-to the best milk producing ration, and built and raise and train his heifers in-to the best milk producing ration, and built and raise and train his heifers in-to the built and raise and train his heifers in-to the exhibition. The also make a rate word milk are are and train his heifers into the producing ration and the manure is a cond milk area.

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WHAT DR. CASSIDY SAID. Was Voicing an Ideal in Hygienie House Building

Editor World: In your issue of Aug. on, for that kills bees, and bees are valuable assistants in pollenizing fruits. A spraying outfit for the farm need not be large and costly, and will save its own value the first year it is used. If your soil needs humus plow under all the coarse manure you can get this the Danish farmers appear to be the ous in all Europe. What has been said above in regard to the increase in fertility in soil is also true of Ger-ands and the dairy parts of England. If your farmer realizes the neces-"It is generally directed that dwell-ings should be erected so as to face the south, but this rule can only be observed in a small number of houses,

Instate of Peter Small. The estate of the late Peter Small totaled \$64,642.92, made up of house-hold goods \$500; stock in trade \$4000; book debts and promissory notes \$16,-779.16; moneys secured by mortgage \$2500; life insurance \$12,500; bank and other stocks \$4180; cash on hand \$266; securities for money \$270; cash in bank \$13,319.26 real estate \$8750; dishonored cheques \$1578.50. for, if the front faces towards the south the back of the house must face towards the north. If it is possible to secure it, an ideal location would be one in which the corners of the house point north and south, for, in that case every window must receive direct sun light at some time during the day, whereas with sides facing directly cheques \$1578.50. The household effects and a legacy of \$7500 go to a daughter Alma, and legacies of \$5000 each to his married daughters. Isabella McLaughlin and north and south the windows of former receive no direct sunlight and the rooms are dull and cheerless. In general, it may be said that a house should be so situated as to receive plenty of light and air. Shadows of ad-jacent buildings and trees should be avoided, so as to insure ample exposure to light, as the darkening of ro caused by obstructions to light makes gloomy rooms, which are injurious to the eyesight and the health of the octhe eyesight and the nearth of the cupants. As far as possible, sunlight should penetrate into every room of should penetrate into every room of the house at some period of the day. The general arrangement and design of The Canadian Forestry Association the house should therefore, be monvention will this year be held in to conform to these requirements." convention will this year be held in Vancouver, Sept. 25-27, under joint Vancouver, Sept. 25-27, under joint auspices of the British Columbia Lum-bermen's Association. The railway companies have granted only the think of such a house revolution." I

bermen's Association. The lankay the think of such a house revolution." companies have granted only the usual summer tourist rate for this con-usual summer tourist rate for this con-usual summer tourist case of British Co-J. J. Cussidy.

W. H. Green has issued a writ. sept 25, reception of visiting members, inspection of lumber and shingle mills, public reception to the gover-nor-general. Wednesday, opening of the convention, addresses, papers, etc. year by defendant to manage the Thursday, addresses, papers, etc. Wright Silver Mine near Ville Marie, the convention, addresses, papers, etc. Thursday, addresses, papers, etc. Papers and addresses will be given by R. H. Alexander, secretary of the British Columbia Lumber and Shingle Manufacturers' Association; F. W. Jones, president of the British Colum-be Mountain Lumberment Acount for manage Wright Silver Mine near Ville Ma Lake Temiskaming, at \$2000 a ye and Green is out of employment. Death in the Dive. Death in the Dive. Lake Temiskaming. at \$2000 a year. The mine shut down a short time ago,

Rochester, Aug. 28.-Charles Wil-liams, 19 years old, son of A. C. Wil-

Mine Manager Sues

Visitors (while in th

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Manager Sues. Manager Snes. en has issued a writ-McMartin of Cornwall, ages, for breach of con-missal from employment. rdl. was engaged for one codent to manage the Mine near Ville Marie, down a short time ago, out of employment.

th in the Dive. Aug. 28. Charles Wil-is old, son of A. C. Wil-inent shoe manufacturer in Lake Ontario off Sec.

swimming with several and in diving from the ne water with such force inable to breaths.

into abandoning the reform program. It is only necessary, the paper asserts, to draw a line between loyal opposi-tion and those who by word and act seek the destruction of the government The Novoe Vremya proposes "as 'at exit from the horrors of the worst kind of civil war." to confer upon the cabi-

WEDNESDAY MORNING

of civil war, to conter upon the cash-net authority to "prepare a consti-tution which will realize the hopes of the same Liberals." The Svet continues to advocate a concert of the powers to suppress an-archy and anarchists. Against these moderate propositions

Against these moderate propositions the reactionary party at court is urg-ing a dictatorship and The Strana pub-lishes a report that upon the initiative of the council for national defence an extraordinary conference, somewhat similar to that which created the com-mittee on public security after the as-sassination of Alexander II., has been called to meet at Peterhof during the latter part of the week the difference?

latter part of the week. The funerals of the victims of the bomb explosion Saturday at the re-sidence of Premier Stolypin, occurred to-day under military escort.

Appeal for Dictatorship.

Moscow, Aug. 28.—The Monarchical party, in an address to the emperor, just published, openly appeals for a dictatorship, "which will put an end dictatorship, "which will put an end of the electrical ring believe that Mayor Ellis is endeavoring to be loyal to the hydro-power commission in its of the electrical ring believe that Mayor Ellis is endeavoring to be loyal to the hydro-power commission in its to the demoralization in the army, and also urges the complete suppression of parliament and the restoration of of the city. unlimited autocracy.' Should his majesty, however, insist on retaining the parliament, the Mon-archists promise loyal participation in the determined to bring the electrical ring to the the elections, upon the condition of a change in the election law, providing for the exclusion of the Jews from the

suffrage. Boil the corks of the pickle and catsup bottles and put them in the bottles while hot so that when they are cold the bottle will be tightly sealed.

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ternut.

Beware of health salts and drastic cathartics.

of Mandrake and But-loosen the bowels, ing beer at Cobalt have been fined \$20 Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake and But-They

dian division) for a trip from Table Rock to Chippewa, a distance of less than three miles. The cash fare one way is 15c at the rate of 5c a mile. This is the fare to every one but residents of Niagara Falls or Chippe-wa, who may buy five tickets for

than three miles. The cash fare one distribution of the second state of the second sta

UP TO OTTAWA'S COUNCIL.

Can See That Power Consumers Get Full Benefit of Law. Ottawa, Aug. 28.-(Special.)-Those

who are opposed to the machinations each. George Dunn bought one load fat cows

60.

this second session of the comm The commission has the power. bring the electrical ring to terms, and only the weakness of the civic rulers

can prevent the consumers of power from getting a square deal. rom getting a square deal. Power can be supplied at \$15 a lorse-power by using the means af-British Markets Steady - Hogs forded by the commission. If this means is not taken advantage

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF

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FOR IMMEDIATE SALE.

If then Ottawa is in disgrace. It is yet too early to say that th

commission Sold Beer at Cobalt. Get the old reliable Dr.

cleanse the whole system, make you and costs apiece, and have all promis better in one night, 25c at all dealers. ed not to offend again.

try points f.o.b. cars. CATTLE MARKETS.

Quoted Lower at Buffalo.

Calves-Receipts, 130 western calves consigned direct; nothing doing; feeling steady for prime stock. Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 2234; sheep steady; fair to good lambs firm to shade higher; medium to common full steady; sheep, \$2.25 to \$5.50; cuils \$2 to \$3; lambs, S6 to \$8.50; one car choice, \$9. Hogs-Receipts, 1886 electrical ring has been vanquished and the cheering should not begin till the city has completely fallen in with the scheme of the hydro power

stetc, 52.50 to 50.50, this, 52 to 50, tallos, \$6 to \$8.50; one car choice \$0. Hogs-Receipts, 1886, all for slaughter-ers; no sales on live weight; nominally steady; state and Pennsylvania hogs quo-table at \$6.90 to \$7.10.

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EXHIBITION NOTICE Chicago Live Stock. Chicago, Aug. 28.—Cattle—Receipts, 10.-000; weak; common to prime steers, \$3,75 to \$6,60; cows, \$2,75 to \$4,60; helfers, \$2,60 to \$3,50; bulls, \$2,25 to \$4,50; calves, \$4,80 to \$3,50; bulls, \$2,25 to \$4,50; calves, \$4,80 to \$3,50; bulls, \$2,25 to \$4,50; calves, \$4,80 to \$4,35. Hogs—Receipts, 18,000; market steady; choice to prime, heavy, \$6 to \$6,25; butchers; weights, \$6.40 to \$6,55; good to choice; heavy, mixed \$6 to \$6,20; packing, \$5,60 to \$6,10; pigs, \$5,60 to \$6,50; lambs, \$6 to \$5,75; yearlings, \$5 to \$6,50; lambs, \$6 to \$7,85. Chicago, Aug. 28.—C. M. Hays, Der Cheap Rentals. The mayor has promised to deal with the suggestion of Industries Commis-statke steps on a plan to provide houses for artisans. Approve the Sale. The mayor the Sale. The mayor the Sale. The mayor the Sale. Suit Cases, Etc.

East Buffalo Live Stock.

East Burgalo Live Stock. East Burgalo, Aug. 25.—Cattle—Receipts, 300 head; slow and steady; prices unchang-ed. Veals.—Receipts, 200 head; active and lower; \$4.25, to \$8. Hogs.—Receipts, 2900 head; fairly active and 5c to 10c lower; heavy, \$6.00 to \$6.75; mixed and Yorkers, \$6.70 to \$6.75; pdgs, \$6.60 to \$6.65; dairles, \$6.25 to \$6.55. Sheep and Lambs.—Receipts, 3000 head; balce sheep and lambs active; common

choice sheep and lambs active; commissiow; lambs, \$5 to \$8,25, a few \$8.59.

British Cattle Markets. London, Aug. 28.—Cattle are quoted at 10½ to 11½ per lb.; refrigerator beef, 8¾ c per lb.; sheep, dressed, 14½ c to 16c per lb. son, at \$14.

Municipal Convention To-Day Controller Hubbard has returned from his vacation, in readiness for the con vention of the Ontario Municipal Assoclation, which will be held at the city hall to-day and Thursday. The con-Commissioner Harris Draws Con-

trollers' Attention to a Desirable Innovation.

days there is a foolish system of lock-

1050 to 1300 lbs. each, at \$3 to \$3.50 per ing doors at unreasonable hours in case

William McClelland bourht 7 choice heifers, 1075 lbs. each, at \$4.50 per cwt. E. Puddy bought for Puddy Bros.' Abat-tor. Co.: 200 lambs of choice quality at \$6.75 to \$7 per cwt.; 25 calves at \$6.75 per cwt.: 150 hogs at \$6.25 per cwt., at counfather of Lloyd Dynes. the Windsor

visitors thru it without losing half a telegraph operator, who was found day's pay, the city could drop these mundered in the Michigan Central Railday's pay, the city could drop these employes and get some men who are willing to do the work. There would be lots of desirable applicants. The matter was before the board of

Quoted Lower at Buffalo. New York, Aug. 28.—Beeves_Receipts, 790: no trading today; feeling dul; exports to-day, 960 cattle and 3600 quarters of beef; to-morrow, 86 cattle and 8700 quarters of beef;

DUTY ON STRIPPERS.

The board of education can have the Australia Substitutes Specific for Ad Valorem Charge.

Melbourne, Victoria, Aug. 28 .- In the sale was approved by the board of con- federal house of representatives to-day The application of the new bailing, T, the minister of trade and commerce H. Woods, for a lot of room in the hall moved a resolution in favor of the sub-was laid over for further particulars. stitution of specific duties of \$80 and Mayor Coatsworh and President Mac- \$40, respectively, on stripper harvest-

Approve the Sale. The board of control yesterday gave the city solicitor permission fo make the deed of the land on the Don im-provement sold by the city to the James Bay Railway Company. The following sales of city property were confirmed: 32 feet, east side of Booth-avenue, to William W. Smith, at \$15 a foot; 20 feet by 100, west side of Jones-avenue, to Maria Johnston, at \$10; 83 feet by 110 feet, east side CATTLE MARKET RECEIPTS -City and Junction-Cattle.Hogs.Sheep. Week ending Aug. 25, 1906...3522 1549 3361 Corresponding week of 1905 ... 3400 3432 3693 at \$10; 83 feet by 110 feet, east side Logan-avenue, to Charles J. Richard-Decrease 122*

JACK THE RIPPER MURDER. n the summer months, the same as Brother-in-Law Held ,b; Police for Crime.

New York, Aug. 28 .- A woman known

as Mrs. Annie Moore was found murtroller is president of the association. The discussion will centre around the dered early to-day in a furnished new Provincial Railway Act, and the room at 6 Second-street. She had been horribly ripped and slashed. new board of railway commissioners.

The Canadian Independent Telephone Association will meet in the city hall were but few blood marks around the Sept. 5. when addresses will be given by J. B. Hoge, president of the Inter-as the woman's husband, and who says \$38: 150 lambs, \$6.75 per cwt.; 40 sheep, \$4.75 per cwt. George B. Alderson hought for the Har-ris Abattoir Co.: 825 lambs at \$6 to \$6.75 per cwt.; 165 sheep at \$3 to \$4.75 per cwt.; Wester Dunn bought 1000 lambs at \$6.75 per cwt.; 150 sheep at \$4.75 per cwt.; Wester Dunn bought 1000 lambs at \$6.75 per cwt.; 150 sheep at \$4.75 per cwt.; 75 caives at \$8 each, all of which are average quotations. to be used as an advertisement, instead James Ryan bought 7 milch cows at \$35 to \$0 each. Fred Rountree bought 12 cows on Mon-day and 19 cows on Tuesday at \$37 to \$56

The wounds recalled at once to the minds of the officers and doctors white DYNES TOO POPULAR. called, the "Jack-the-Ripper" murders of some years ago.

Jealousy May Have Been Cause Moore, who is a bricklayer, 38 years old, maintains that he is innocent. He Galien, Mich., Murder. Windsor, Aug. 28. -Albert Dynes,

Mining Engineer Coll of the T. & Join Coll o told the police that he left the house in Second-street at 7 o'clock last night and went to a saloon, where he re-mained until 1 o'clock this morning. length, and that it runs from two to five feet in thickness. Police enquiries at the saloon develop-ed the information that Moore had. been there until just before 10 o'clock,

Abandons Trip to Pole. Hammerfest, Norway, Aug. 28.-Ac when he left. Lodgers in the house told the police that Moore returned home at about 10 o'clock and that he did not go out again afterwards. The murdered women before here to-day from Spitzbergen, Walter Weilman, leader of The Chicago Record-Herald polar expedition, starts south within when he left. Lodgers in the house

in an advanced stage of consumption. He has a wife and two children ly-ing, hardly a stone's throw from the scene of the crime.

FATALITY AT CROSSING.

Girls Pass Under Gate and Are

Utica. N. Y., Aug. 28 .- Two girls, 9 or

0 years old, were standing on the north side of the Schuylkill-street,

crossing of the Central Railroad in this city this afternoon. The crossing gates were down, and a freight train was

passing. As soon as the freight passed the girls dodged unler the gate bar and started to cross the tracks. They were struck by one of the fast mail trains

The 800-pound nugget of silver re-cently found at the Ninissian and St.

to be seen under the grand stand at the exhibition.

Struck by Second Train.

did not go out again afterwards. The murdered woman, before her marriage to the prisoner's brother, was Annie Fitch. Moore, the prisoner, is

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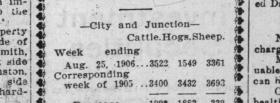
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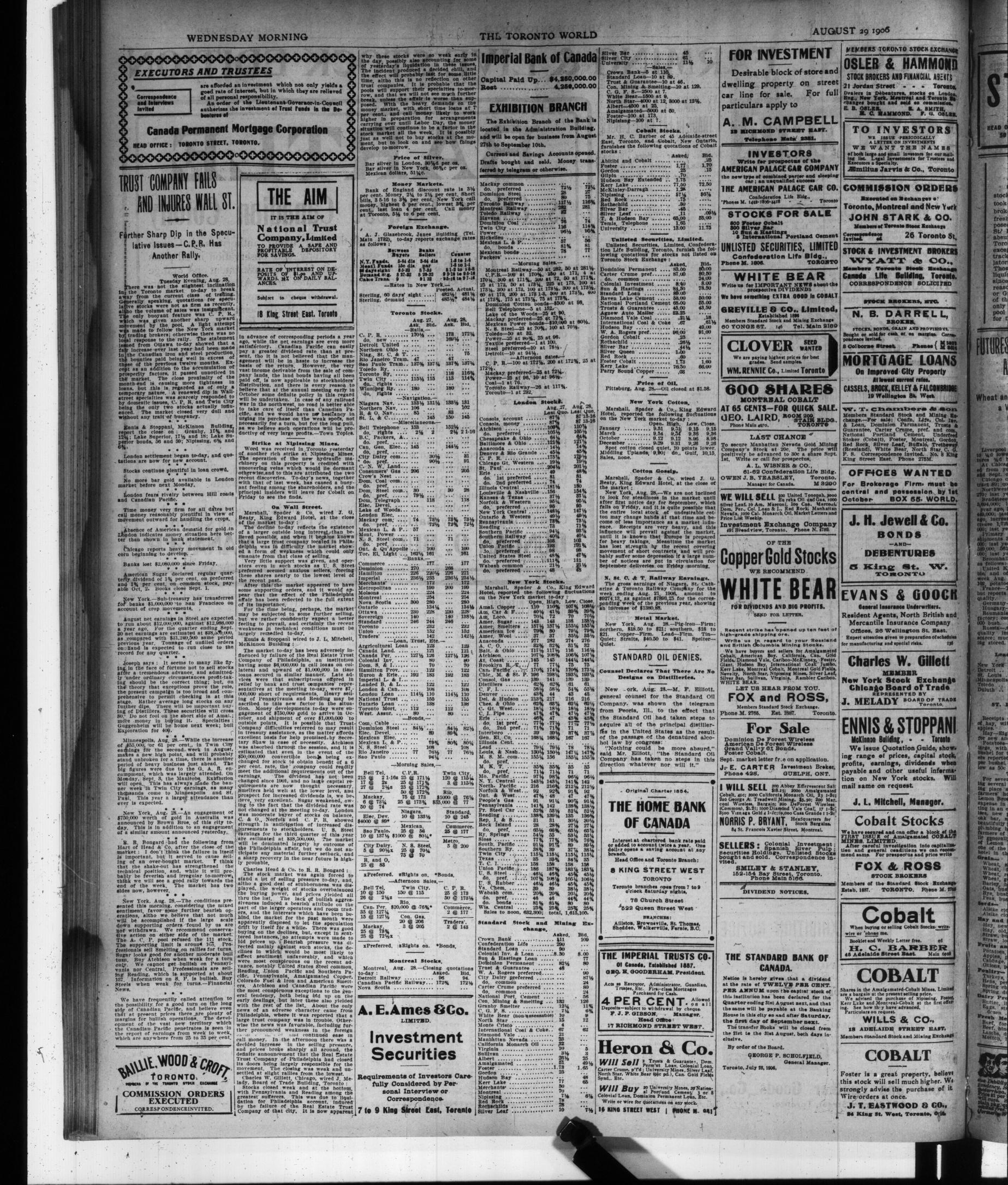
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RONTO	ble, and official report for Great Britain week Ang 22 placed wheat at 105, oats	Spring wheat-None offering.	The Law Society may ask the judges	daughter's disappearance.	ing with Miss Lizzie Smith, has re-		HARTJE SEEKS A SETTLEMENTER
0.000	ble, and official report for Great Britan week Aug. 22 placed wheat at 105, oats 102, potatoes 101, hay 101. France-There are occasional complaints,	Manitoba-No. 1 northern, 82c, sellers, lake points; No. 2 northern, sellers, 7936c.	to prohibit the giving to the press of reports of ex parte injunctions, and a fi- davits and statements on which they	KEEPS CEASELESS VIGIL.	Richmond Hill.	atten Marriel Sproule has resigned as	Said to Have Offered Wife \$230,000
& GOOCK	but reports confirm a bare average of good quality. Germany-Harvesting well advanced.	Goose-None offering.	are obtained. There are statements in which only one side of the case is re-	Lawson, Boston Financier, Sits 20	Mrs. Green and family have returned to New York after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Sloan.	teacher in the public school and ac-	Pittsburg, Aug. 28It is reported
urance Underwriters. nts, North British and	Hungary—Corn crop excellent. Reumania—Quality of arrivals unsatis- factory; corn supplies forecasted at 20,000,-	Buckwheat_None offering.	presented, and in which the defence has been given no opportunity of reply.	Days by Wife's Coffin, Boston, Aug. 28The death of his	Mr. and Mrs. Maclean and family re- turn home to-day to Cornwall after a	keard. Miss Clara Sproule has been ap	that the Hartje divorce case is about a to be settled, and that Hartje has the
Insurance Company	000 bush. Russia-Arrivals at ports increasing,	Rye-59c, Sept. shipment.	C. P. R. DENY INTEREST.	wife has changed Thomas W. Law- son from a "financial whirlwind" into	visit with Mrs. B. Macdonald, Mrs. Maclean's mother. They will be ac-	ronto left for home after spending a	offered \$250,000 if his wife will allow
Wellington St. East. iven to preparation of schedules	quality improving, but good lots still scarce; much wheat unfit for shipment be- ing stored.	Barley-xxx, buyers, 44c.	Montreal, Aug. 28Canadian Pacific Railway officials deny they are in any	a grief-stricken recluse, who may	companied by Miss Macdonald. Mrs. Warren Hewison leaves on Wed- nesday for Jackson's Point.	other friends about Schomberg.	the matter to drop without a court of decision. It is said that Hartje has offered
nd special risks. 136	Leading Wheat Markets. ;	Peas-68c, buyers.	way interested in the fight that is go- ing on for the control of the Chicago.		A. S. Savage of Aylmer is visiting his father, P. G. Savage.	Mett contraction of the state of	his wife \$50,000 cash as a present and
W. Gillett	New York	Oats-No. 2 white selling at 33c outside. Corn-No. 2 yellow, 60c, on track, To-	Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, claim- ing they do not care whether the Hill	the financier fear his intellect may become permanently shattered. He	Miss Jennie Laskie died at her home in Elgin Milis, early yesterday morn-	Newtonbrook left no will and her es-	trial. As Mrs. Hartje's father spent
EMBER	Detroit	rento,	or Harriman interests come out on top. Grimsby Park.	does not even attempt to supervise his most pressing personal affairs.		her family. The beneficiaries are John i	addition Mrs. Hartje is to retain here
Stock Exchange Board of Trade	Toledo	Flour Prices. Flour-Manitoba (patent, \$3.75, track,	The annual meeting of the sharehold- ers of Grimsby Park Co. was held on	For twenty days and nights he has	A meeting was held yesterday be- tween the county commissioners and	M aryM., Bolto, Edmonton; Annie M. Nicholls of Toronto; Jeannette Bacon,	Another feature of the reported pro
BOARD OF TRADE	ST. LAWRENCE MARKET.	Toronto. Ontario, 90 per cent. patents, \$2.70 bid for export; Manitoba patent, spe- cial brands, \$4.50; strong bakers', \$4.	Thursday last, when the following gen- tlemen were elected directors for the	sat near the casket of Mrs. Lawson, which, contrary to the orders of the	Armstrong, Solicitor Anderson and	Ruth Stevenson and M. E. Steele, New- tonbrook, and two sons, Thomas of Newtonbrook and John C. Steele of	confest a divorce suit to be entered.
- I DI D	Receipts of farm produce were 18 loads	Manitoba Wheat.	ensuing year, viz., Messrs. C. M. Grip- ton, W. McGibbon and B. Tucker, St. Catharines; Rev. D. Rogers, London,	authorities, still rests in the little cottage at Dreamwold. He had a	Treasurer Jackson of Toronto Junc- tion, when the share that the munici- pality is to pay toward the cost of ad-	Toronto.	sertion.
R STOPPANL	of hay, with many loads of potatoes and	At the Winnipeg option market yester-	and Rev. E. A. Chown, Toronto. W. C.	couch placed beside the coffin. There he keeps his ceaseless vigil, leaving	ministration of justice and maintain- ing the county courts was discussed.		
lding, Toronto	for new and \$14 to \$15.50 per ton for old.	IDIO MAY 10%C.	Wilkinson, who has been president of the company for the past six years, declined re-election. The following re- solution was unanimously adopted on	and mick his dead wile's favorile now"	The Junction has been paying nine per cent. of the cost, but the agreement		OLATE?
uotation Guide, show	large, with prices easy at 60c to 70c per bushel for the bulk of offerings. Two farm- ers reported having sold their loads at 75c	St. Lawrence sugars are quoted as fol-	solution was unanimously adopted ou motion of Rev. E. A. Chown, seconded	Lawson could not be convinced that	has expired, and on a basis of propor- tion of assessment the share is increas- ed to 15 per cent. Mayor Smith said		A CARACTER Street
prices, capital stock, ngs, dividends when	per bushel. And there were some sold as low as 50c per bushel.	lows: Granulated, \$4.38 in barrels, and No. 1 golden, \$3.98 in barrels, These prices are for delivery here; carlots 5c less.	ers, in annual meeting assembled, de-	she would not return to him. "She is only gone to Boston," he kept saying.	that this would necessitate an increase in the town's tax rate.		and valuable quality. Mama takes the in Cascaret, Baby gets the Benefit.
York stocks. Will	The Clyde Hotel. For several weeks past alterations cost- ing several thousand dollars have been tak-		that W. C. Wilkinson, president of the	Only by turning the clocks in the	On Thursday last Miss Spence, Wil- loughby-avenue, lost a gold watch. A	MARCH 1	Cascarets act like strengthening
request.	ing place at the Clyde, the most popular	Marshall, Spader & Co. (J. G. Beaty), Wing Edward Hotel reported the follow-	reorganization, feels compelled, on ac- count of the pressure of duties of his own work as secretary-treasurer of	prevented from going to a train to	fortune-teller, 'tis said, gave the tip, which resulted in the finding of the watch buried in the sand of the cellar.	SERVICE I	the growing babe, and make them."
chell, Manager.	Lemon Bros. have spared neutrer pairs for expense in renovating their house, by put- ting in an entirely new front to their prem-	Trade: Open, High, Low, Cose,	the board of education, Toronto, to	Mrs. Lawson's body could be laid	The Shamrock lacrosse team trip to Chicago has been postponed.	and the second	better able to get all the Nourish- ment out of Baby's Natural Food
-	ises, new plate glass windows, handsome	Wheat- Sept 71 71% 70% 71%	sident of the company; therefore be it	in the vault prepared for it, but the physicians fear, that if the casket were taken away the husband's mind	A tennis tournament will be held on the Annette-street Methodist Church		Larger children cannot always beren watched, and will eat unreasonably.
It Stocks	beautifully papered and finished in oak. New plimbing has been installed thruout. The farmers of York County and traveling pub-	Dec	place on record its hearty appreciation of his faithful and efficient services as president during these many years, and	would give away completely.	Jawn, beginning Friday of next week. North Toronto.	TOUS	The Ready Remedy should ever be
and can offer a block of the f Amalgamated COBALT ED.	lic generally will appreciate the enterprise	Sept 4814 48% 48 45 45%	trusts that the company may still have	BRYAN SHIES AT OCTOPUS.	A raid of the North Toronto hotels ("dry", because of local option) was		the trouble when it comes.
restigation into capitaliza- ceaditions we can recom- prespectus and price write	one of the best, if not the best, farmers' hotel in the Dominion. Grain-	Oats- Sept 291/s 291/s 281/s 201/s	ance the he no longer occupies any official position in the management of	Won't Ride in President's Car and Wants to Pay Fare.	carried out yesterday by Chief of Po- lice Morris, License Inspector Donald McKenzie and provincial officers. At	wir F	No need to Force or Bribe child
& ROSS	Wheat, spring, bush \$0 75 to \$ Wheat, fall, bush	Dec 30½ 30% 30¼ 30½ May 32% 33 32½ 32½ Pork	its affairs. Presbyterian Young People.	New Haven, Aug. 28.—In a letter	Oulcott's a limited quantity of liquor	MAI Don't be frightened	always more than ready to eat the sweet at little bit of Candy.
K BROKERS	Wheat, red, bush	Sept17.00 17.00 17.00 17.00 Jan13.50 13.50 13.40 13.40	The committee on Young People's So- cieties of the Presbyterian Church in	received by the reception committee	Robinson, the hotel occupant, claims that the liquors belong to boarders.	-but be warned! Every Mother knows, or	Repulsive medicine forced on the little
Standard Stock Exchange ORONTO: Phone M. 2765	Oats, bush 0 41 Rye, bush 0 75	Ribs- Sept 8.75 8.75 8.62 8.63 Oct 8.60 8.60 8.55 8.57	a standar in the heardroom	New York to New Haven in President	However, the officers maintain that sufficient evidence was found to secure conviction. At the Davisville Hotel the	Mortality among little children is caused	ones, does more harm than good.
	Peas, bush 0 12 seeds- Alsike clover, No. 1, bu.\$6 00 to \$6 25	Jan 7.20 7.20 7.20 7.20	Tavish, Kingston, convener; Rev J J Hartie. Belgrave: Rev J J Thonds,	in the letter: "I received a letter saying that	officers confiscated 12 dozen bottles of ale, which were locked in the police	by Stomach and Bowel troubles. Colio, Sour Curd, Cholera Infantum, Summer	Home is not complete without the ever
balt	Alsike clover, No. 2, bu. 5-00 5 50	Sept 8.70 8.70 8.62 8.62 Jan 7.90 7.90 7.90 7.90	Glenalian; Rev J G Potter, Peterboro; Rev Dr Pidgeon, Toronto Junction; Rev	Mellen had tendered his car. I don't think it wise to accept favors from	cell until court opens. After the Davis- ville round-up, the three officers went	Complaint, Measles, Rashes, Scarlet Fever	ready Box of Cascarets. Ten cents buys a small one at the Corner Drug Store, but
selling Cobalt Stocks, write,	Hay, new, per ton\$10 00 to \$12 00 Hay, old, per ton14 00 15 50 Straw, bundled, ton12 00	New York Dairy Market. New York, Aug. 28Butter-Firmi re-	A Shepherd, Markdale; Rev P M Mac- Donald, Toronto; Rev R G MacBeth, Paris; Rev M C Tait, Claremont; Rev	and side on I usually do"	to Bedford Park and paid the hostelry there a visit, but found nothing. Sam Armstrong, treasurer of York	-even Mumps-have their first cause in constipation.	for the family the 50c "reserve boz" is more economical.
kly Letter free. ed	Straw, loose, ton 7 00 Fruits and Vegetables-	celpts, 18,442. Cheese—Firm, uncharged; receipts, 11,	C C Justice, Sombra; Rev Hugh Mathe-	CLUE AT OWEN SOUND, HEAR	Township, has returned from his holi- days. He left Mrs. Armstrong and	The Delicate Tissues of a Baby's Bowels will not stand rough treatment. Salts are	Be very careful to get the genuine, made
BARBER treet Bast. Main 6908	Potatoes, new, bush \$0 60 to \$0 70 Apples, per barrel 0 75 1 40 Cabbage, per dozen 0 80 0 50	028. Eggs-Firm, unchanged; receipts, 17,862	. Weston. Arrangements were made for the publication of a new book on mis-	Owen Sound in response to a tele-	family at Fairy Lake. W. J. Thompson, principal, of the	too violent, and Castor Oil will only grease	only by the Sterling Remedy Company and never sold in bulk. Every tablet
	Onions, per sack 1 50 1 15	Liverpool Grain and Produce. Idverpool, Aug. 28Wheat-Spot steady	sions' need for special Biblical, literary and historical studies for societies. The first Sunday of February was fixed as	gram indicating a clue to the recent	Deer Park public school, and Mrs. Thompson, have arrived home again after a month's absence visiting in	them Clean. Healthy and Strong.	stamped "CCC." A sample and the famous booket,
BALT	Turkeys, dressed, lb \$0 13 to \$0 16 Hens, per lb 0 11 0 13 5 13 14 13 13 14 13 13 13 13 13 13 14 0 13 13 13 14 14 13 13 15 16 16 18 18 15 16 18 18 18 18 16 18	No. 2 red western winter, 5s 10½d; future:	Young People's Day.	Grimsby Park Association.	Northern Ontario. Archie and Ed. Maxwell of Drayton	and the second	"Curse of Constipation," Free for the ask- ing. Address Sterling Remedy Company,
amated-Cobalt Mines, Limited	Spring ducks, lb 0 13 0 15 Dairy Products-	Corn-Spot firm; American mixed, new	Ottawa, Aug. 28Hon. Rodolphe Le-	Grimsby Park Association for six yea's, has resigned and C. M. Gripton of St.	are visiting their sister, Mrs. J. M. Letsche, Sherwood-avenue.	There is no other medicine as safe for a child as Cascarets, the fragrant little Candy	Chicago or New York.
present selling price. purchase of Nipissing, Foster, treal-Cobalt at the first offer- have advanced,	Butter, lb, rolls\$0 23 to \$0 27 Eggs, strictly new-laid, dczen 0 22 0 25	4s 50/2d; Hunres quict, 12 2% d. 4s 7% d; Jan., new, 4s 2% d. Peas-Canadian steady, 6s 10d. Bacon-Clear bellies firm, 58s.	mieux, postmaster-general. on Thurs day will entertain the officers of the	Catharines has succeeded him. The new board of directors are: Walter McGib-	Alex Dixon, who traveled in business	Tablet, that has saved thousands of families	
.S & CO.,	Fresh Meats- Buef, forequarters, cwt.\$4 50 to \$6 00	New York Grain and Produce,	ship which brought the remains of the	all of St. Catharines, and Rev. David Rogers of London.		The Nursing Mother even in good health.	CREAT TO THE
DE STREET EAST.	Beef, hindquarters, cwt. 8 00 9 00 Lambs, dressed, lb 0 11 0 124 Mutton, light, cwt 8 00 9 00.	bhis estandy but slow	late Mr. Prefontaine to Canada, and Mr Lemieux, who accompanied the	Reduced Rates to New York, Aug 29	Chester. A reception was given to Rev. and	should always keep her own Bowels Loose, and her Milk Mildly Purgative by taking	E P
Stock and Mining Exchange	140	Rye flour-Firm. Cornmeal-Steady. Rys	body, received many courtesies. On Sunday Mr. Lemieux will address	Special rates from Suspension Bridge	Mrs. McIntosh on their return from a month's holidays. The church has been	a Cascaret at night before going to bed. No other medicine has this remarkable	Los A Ra
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PUBLIC AMUSEMENTS.

"Me, Him and I," the entertaining musical comedy, in three acts, will be the attraction at the Grand during the thing in sight. second week of the fair. The play starts in Seattle, the second act being on board the steam yacht en route, and the third at Dawson City, in the Klonthe third at Dawson City, in the Klon-dike. U. Kahn, played by Billy W. Watson; Con Conn, by Mike Kelly, and Dusty Dawson, by Billy Arlington, are the centre of the fun-making. The play is full of life, the songs are catchy, and the choruses are well sus-tained. dian law.

Beatrice Vance, the "Queen of the Circus," will appear at the Majestic all next week, with a matinee every day. The play is in three acts. Elaborate scenery, beautiful costumes, startling electrical effects, catchy music, funny comedians, vaudeville specialties, and comedians, vaudeville specialties, and a big chorus of twenty pretty girls are deatures. Hayes and Healy are a big card with their travesty circus act. What Doctors Say

There will be a matinee performance int the Princess Theatre this afternoon.

The advance sale for McIntyre and Heath in "The Hem Tree" will open at the Frincess Theatre to-morrow morning and there promises to be an enormous sale for this special attrac-tion for fair week. McIntyre and Heath were recognized as the greatest pair of entertainers in vaudeville before Klaw and Heath before Klaw at the Princess Theatre to-morrow and Erlanger built the big spectacle "The Hem Tree" for them. In that effective treatment to overcome dis-eases of the nerves, for if they do not have been even more successful. The engagement wil lopen with a mati-nee next Monday.

same ingredient.

HANNA AT PICTON.

Formally Opens New House of Refuge of Prince Edward County

Picton, Aug. 28.-Prince Edward County's House of Refuge was formalby opened this afternoon. Hon. W. J. nerve force. Hanna, provincial secretary, was the

Hanna, provincial secretary, was the speaker of the day. Warden J. M. Mallory was chairman, and County Clerk Young presented Mr. Hanna with an address. Others present who made short speeches were Dr. M. Curry, M. L. A.; George O. Al-corn, M. P., and ex-Mayor Boulter.

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Warrants were issued for their ar rest, but they openly defied arrest by giving the officers of the law a severe thrashing and stating that they of several types, viz., bone tubercu-losis, liver tuberculosis and lung tuwould not subject themselves to Cana-

The authorities telephoned to Cavuga, a distance of thirteen miles, for assistance, and six constables drove to Selkirk, but before they arrived the was the danger of infection from con-tact in any way with the sputum of an infected person, greater danger was at hand in the shape of the cough, which emitted from the lungs, with every cough, thousands of tuberculosis germs, oftentimes to the distance of 15

and 20 feet of the infected person. No greater mistake was ever made by the public, more especially the friends of afflicted people, than to think it better not to inform the afflicted ones of the affection, so that they could

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Dr. McPhedran asserted that perfect-Avoid fatigue, hurry, worry and exly pure food and drink would cure, prevent the spread of and would ultiess. Seek fresh air, rest and the best mately banish tuberculosis. In conclusion, Dr. McPhedran em-phasized the advisability of maintain-

ing in every town and city the means These are the instructions the best to supply pure food and drink and physicians will give you as the most physician's assistance to affected per sons of the community,

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recommend Dr. Chase's Nerve Food in so many words they give you is H. Newsome, Limited, the typewriter prescription containing practically the dealers of No. 8 West Adelaide-street, prescription containing practically the has just returned from a week's busi-Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is an up-to-date, scientific preparation composed of Batty, J. S. Dunn and L. G. Whear, members of his selling force, spent sev-eral days with Mr. Newsome at the the most powerful nerve restoratives men known to science. It is bound to factory of the L. C. Smith & Bros.' Typewriter Co., familiarizing them-selves with the methods employed in making and marketing the Smith prove effective as a treatment for weak nerves, because it supplies the very elements of Nature which are ecessary for the formation of new Bres.' writing-in-sight machine, which was first introduced to the Canadian trade a year and a half ago, but is now It is only by this building up process that you can ever hope to entire-ly cure sleeplessness, headache, neu-

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strument then the Bell Telephone Co Speaking of the increasing preva-lence of tuberculosis among the poorer classes, he emphasized the absolute ne-of convenience or accommodation or cessity of paying stricter attention to in a case of emergency communicatcessity of paying stricter attention to the the prevention of infection than to the cure of tuberculosis. Tuberculosis was of several types, viz. bone tubercu-smacks of tyranny.

bosis, liver tuberculosis and lung tu-berculosis, of which the latter was de-cidedly the most malignant and infec-tions, for the reason that it had great-er means of communicating infection to the outer atmosphere. Great down the rule that no person For the same reason a telegraph

agent could not telephone a message over the Bell line to one of its own subscribers.

SKYSCRAPER OPENS OCT. 1.

Architect Baker Confident That All Will Be Ready Then.

Architect Baker is optimistic concerning the progress being made on the new Traders' Bank building. To The

World last night Mr. Baker said: 'Everything is moving just as rapidly and smoothly as we could possibly

desire, and I see no reason why we should not occupy the building on Oct I, as we have planned. Just now the elevators are being finished up and were given a preliminary trial yester-

are installed and two 120 kilowat mo-tors are being put in for the purpose plant.

"On the bank floor the progress is just as gratifying. The marble floor is being laid and the ceiling is practi-cally finished. Over a large part of the building the wood trimming is fin-ished and the plastering is about all done. The plumbers are well on and

done. The plumbers are well on and in fact every trade is working as a anit to render possible what we have in mind, the throwing open the doors INK WELLS. WAITERS

RICE LEWIS & SON,

on Sept2 last we have not done so bad." Cor. King and Victoria Sts., Toronto gar is used and with tomatoes espe

rince and enter into active competition for the rural, or farmers', business th fight was on and Moncton was made the centre of it. The Centra Telephone Company got the contract from the I.C.R. for all its telephones in ncton, and this has been a source of much annoyance to Mr. Blair and the New Brunswick Telephone Company. The fight is still on, and the isssue in doubt, but the public sentiment in favor of an independent line or any-thing that will bring about a degree of competition with the New Bruns-wick Telephone Company is so strong that there is little doubt that the days of the New Brunswick Telephone Comdown the ben Telephone Co. has land down the rule that no person may use their instrument in his own office on his own business. pany makes strengthens our position and weakens their own. Our people are just like the people in any other

Emmanuel Reformed Episcopal Church, Shaw St.

province; they can be led, but they won't be driven."

On Sunday, Sept. 2, the rector, Rev. George Orman, will complete three years of service. Dr. John Potts has consented to preach at the evening ser-

On Sunday evening, Sept. 9, the pre-siding Bishop Fallowes will preach and hold a confirmation.

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