ada has better railway service than any the province of Peichili at present 3,210 miles of railway per million of inhabitants, and the United States com- tingpi. ing next with 2,645 miles; the Argentine Republic has 2,080 miles, Sweden 1,247 miles, whilst Great Britain has 534 miles. left on August 1 say that the Empress | ceived here from Tien Tsin under The disproportion between different attack on the Legations had meantime tured Ho Si Wu after a fight with General Hunter July 30, has arrived countries in respect to the ratio of mile- been resumed by fresh troops. age to population is impressive. Thus, The United States Government has personal command. The fleeing ene the war, and welcomes the prospect assuming Great Britain, with 534 miles notified the Pekin authorities that they my, it is added, were immediately of peace. The commandant adds that try, then the United States, with a ters safely to Tientsin. population in 1898 of, say 70,000,000, instead of only 21,500 miles of road, or be in safety, except the eighteen in Pe-70 miles to each million of people, should have 153,790 miles to be on a par with Great Britain, and little Japan, by the moralized and to be fleeing towards same reasoning, should have about eight Pekin. times its present mileage, or 23.500 miles correspondent with the allies in China of road, instead of less than 3.000 miles. says the glory of winning the battle of

Why Departmental Stores Thrive. The Oshawa Vindicator gives the following as its opinion why the departmental stores flourish: "There are thirty business men within the four main busi- everything by robbers. ness blocks of Oshawa, who never say a to the other, either through a newspaper or by hand bills. Can these men expect to keep trade in town? Can these mer expect any sympathy from a newspaper y different from that adopted by the departmental stores that the latter gets the business, and the former howis. Who is to blame? Certainly no person more than himself. If he is satisfied to press daily to thousands of readers? store in Toronto pays a man a salary complished until the end of the week. equal to the amount annually paid all They do this because the business de- 6, a Daily Mail correspondent says: mands it, because the people delight to Sir Alfred Gaselee hopes to keep the have the story told in a variety of ways. enemy running, and to follow him You cannot compel the people to buy at | right into Pekin." people that they can deal to as good ading a shot, according to a despatch France at Pekin, M. Pichon, dated vantage at home as abroad. The only to The Daily Express from that Aug. 9: way you can do this is by spreading the place, dated Aug. 11. news broadcast, and this is best done in a home paper. Sentiment is all right in "that Generals Tung Fuh Siang, a way, but it can only be carried so far.

The Game Laws. The Game Warden is issuing notices Changkia Wan. Tunchau appears to for the information of the public con- be about 12 miles from Pekin. taining an abstract of the Ontario game For the first time for many years reindeer and caribou may be killed between the 1st and 15th of Nov. both days inclusive. Another opportunity to hunt these stately animals will not be given sportsmen until 1903, as the open season is restricted to a period of fifteen days every third year. Only tians. one of each variety may be taken by cow moose or either of these animals Li Hung Chang of its willingness to under the age of one year can be killed. Perceive M. De Geirs outside the Partridge, quail, woodcock and snipe walls of Pekin, thus avoiding the enmay not be bought and sold before 1005. trance of the Russian forces. English or Mongolian pheasants, prairie independent action is calculated fowl, wild turkey, beaver and otter may embarrass the allies seriously. not be killed before 1905.—Globe.

A Strange Case.

A few weeks ago the body of a man was found in the river at Windsor. There were several bruises at the base of the skull and foul play was suspected. As the body was not identified, it was sent to Trinity Medical College, Toronto, as a subject for dissection by students. Mrs. | London, Aug. 16.—The Times has order and the best relations with Hiram McCarthy, of Toronto, went to the following despatch from Shang- China the college morgue, and, believing the hai: body to be that of her husband, claimed Carthy will be returned to her.

Bogus Holidays. Toronto Star.

Zany of the provincial papers are an- worst results." "No papers next week-the editor and staff will take a well-earned holiday." Yes, like fun they will. The Bruce, telegraphing from Taku to the editor will rout the foreman and all the British Admiralty, says: apprentices out early and work them

Read The Toronto World.

The Toronto World's daily financial much exhausted by the heat, articles and grain and live stock reports | their health and spirits are otherv are accurate and full, and are looked excellent." for by everyone interested in them. The A second despatch, first-class morning paper.

Dr. T. G. Johnston the Man. Sarnia, Aug. 16 .- The West Lamb- British Interests Will Be Upheld in Al'

boat destroyer Framee during the man- the ties between England

oeuvres of the fleet

Express Correspondent's Report Confirmed By Chinese News.

Primrose League Fete and Expressed Himself Hopefully - Thinks the Situat ion Better Than For Some Days-Brit ain Not to Allow Interests to go Down.

Aug. 13. The Russian War Office expects to have 142,000 men and 242 guns in Siberia by the end of September. There In proportion to its population Can- are 38,000 troops of the allied forces General at Shanghai reports the massacre of 7,000 native Christians at Pao- by the relief column.

Advices from Pekin by courier who

will be willing to negotiate for peace pursued in order to prevent them a majority of the Boers are disgustwhen the allied troops are allowed to from making a further stand, as the standard for a well-peopled coun- enter the capital and escort the Minis- cavalry pushing southward to A cable trom. Shanghai announced Pau Ting Fu. In Pekin, the de- | here. the arrival there of the West China spatch adds. Prince Tuan is having would be entitled to only 37,360 miles of members of the Methodist Missionary everyone executed who sympathizes railway, or one-fifth of the actual mile- Society. All the representatives of that with or provisions the foreigners. age. On the other hand, British India, denomination in China are believed to

> The Chinese are reported to be de-A despatch from the Associated Press

What China should have with its 400,- Peitsang belongs to the Jananese, whose 000,000 of inhabitants may be imagined. cavalry charge resulted in the capture of ten field guns. Word received at New York from Presbyterian missionary refugee at Na gasaki, Japan, says that in fleeing from

Yangtsi to Honan the Canadian Presby-

London, Aug. 16.-3.50 a. m.- Continued investigations at Canton word to the public from one year's end The allies are reported to have reach- show the Chinese are mounting larged Pekin Monday, says the Shanghai er guns. Old gunboats are being correspondent of The Daily Ex- overhauled and mines have been A Paris message repeats this, but nese troops going up the West River, the statement, especially as it emin- probably bound for Pekin'. ates from Shanghai, must be acceoted with considerable reserve. Other London morning papers, bas- ceived here from Che Foo says the

despatches, which, with the excep- stating that the relief force arrived at tion of the foregoing from Shanghai, An Ping Aug. 9 without further opfrom the latest news regarding the were it not that they speak through the advance, are divided in opinion, some miles from Pekin. believing that the allies must have They know their business and follow it reached Pekin, and others preferring ! up systematically. Each departmental to believe the relief will not be ac-

strong at Tungchan."

Hopes to Keep Enemy Running. told to each newspaper in Oshawa. Telegraphing from Yanktsun, Aug. Monday, Aug. 18.

eign legations at Pekin were safe on M. Pichon Was Anxious. home but you can perhaps convince the An Ping was occupied without fir- | iag despatch f.om the Minister

"It is believed." the message adds and Chung are entrenching 40,000 are ignorant of the events occuring Willing to Hand Over Foreigners. A despatch to the same paper from Shanghai, dated yesterday, says that the officials profess to be willing to hand over the foreign Ministers, their

families and servants, but will not permit the departure of native Chris-"The Russian Government," continues this telegram, "has notified gates and deliver the Ministers and

BRITISH TROOPS MAY LAND. Vicercy of Shanghai Has Withdrawn His Opposition.

all the native Christians.

"The Viceroy has withdrawn his it, and after paying a total of \$53.20 for opposition to the landing of British Berlin, Aug. 16 .-- An official deexpress charges, expenses at college, troops on condition that this does spatch from Taku, dated Aug. 12, etc., had it buried. On Saturday, to not entail the presence of other for. announces Captain Poll, commander the great joy of his wife, Mr. McCarthy, ces, but instructions have been re- of the German warship Hanshaw and who is a machinest by trade, arrived at ceived from the British Government Capt. Becke of the German ship Her-Tononto alive and well. It is not stated that disembarkation is to await fur. tha have started for Pekin with 250 \$7,500 was defeated. whether the money paid by Mrs. Mc- ther orders. The fact is generally men. It is added that 160 Austriknown that Great Britain is hesita- ans have also gone in the same diting. The public, official and unoffi- rection. rial, is unanimously of the opinion that withdrawal at this stage would be deplorable and would produce the

27 Miles From Pekin. London, Aug. 16.—Rear-Admiral

"Have received the following from late on into the night rushing out the the general at Ho Si Wu, Aug. 10: township voters' list and the prize lists "The troops are distant about 27 for the fall fair. That is the kind of miles from Pekin. They experienced holiday the staff will have, and if the little opposition. A position had junior apprentice does not seem busy been prepared by the enemy, but as enough he will be sent to work in the the allies advanced they fled. The editor's garden. We have vowed to Tartar cavalry was charged by two expose all such hollow mockeries as this. squadrons of Bengal Lancers. Many of the former were killed. "The standards of Gens. Ma and

Sung were captured. The troops are

Parts of the World. ondon, Aug. 16 .- Mr. William St Brodrick, Under Secretary Pekin would shortly be relieved. than it was a few days ago. said the Government was prepared to said the Government was prepared to ernment before and during the fam- some paper makers told as less than the same paper makers told as less than the same paper makers told as less than the famland forces, if necessary, for the pro-land forces, if necessary, for the pro-ous siege.

ecepts Von Waldersee. Berlin, Aug. 16 .- The newspapers

Aug. 16. - The Chinese despatch from Sir Claude Macdonald, dated Aug. 10. The situation in Pekin then was unchanged.

Be of Good Cheer. The British Foreign Office, replying the British Minister at Pekin, A telegram from the French Consul- the British Minister to be of good cheer, and gives the progress

Tung Fu Siang Commanded. Berlin, Aug. 16 .- A despatch reted the foreigners for some days. The date of Aug. 11 says the allies cap-

> Despatch From Chaffee. Washington, Aug. 16 .- The Bureau of Navigation has made public the following despatch: "Taku, Augl 12 .- Just received an undated despatch from Chaffee, Matow, yesterday. Opposition of no consequence, yet terrible heat. Many men prostrated. Please inform Secretary of War. (Sig?ned) Remey." beyond Ho si Wu. The road between | Friday. Lord Roberts considers that

worst section of the road between Tien Tsin and Pekin. terian missionaries were stripped of Chinese Mounting Guns at Hong Kong. Hong Kong, Tuesday, Aug. 14.

Advance of the Allies. Berlin, Aug 16.—A despatch reing their remarks upon Washington British and Russian consuls agree i

> position, the place being about Lega ions Safe on Monday. London, Aug. 16.-The Chinese Minister in London has informed t British Foreign Office that the for-

Paris, Aug. 16 .- The French Foreign Office has received the follow-We have been advised that Li about 41/2 feet deep. Hung Chang is charged to negotiate telegraphically with the powers. We outside the legations. It is sur-

rounded by hostile defenses. How lomatic corps regaining its rights and the legation grounds being evacthe march of the allied troops, which started dancing a jig to the music ling into Chinese hands. The section are reduced to siege rations. We away. The damage will amount to Mrs. J. Wrigglesworth. provisions, horses, rice and about \$700. bread, for 15 days." Position of the Czar.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 16 .- The Offi-Messenger declares that, though recognizing Germany's motive ler), the Czar accepted Emperor Wilprogram, the fundamental principle of which is a complete understanding with France and the other powers, the pursuance of no selfish aims and

Germans and Austrians Moving.

Competent Opinion That They Will Make Good Britishers

Robert Hugh Henderson, Major of Kimberley, South Africa. Who is Now in Montreal, Says So-He Also Reports That Colonials Think Lord Roberts' Policy Is Too Lenient-Majority Boers Disgusted With Kruger.

Aug. 13. General Hunter reports that 130 Boers with a million rounds of ammunitio surrendered to him Aug. 8. World is published every day in the year Wu, Aug. 11, says:

A second despatch, Wu, Aug. 11, says:

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Cable to report at Chatham, Eng., on Carry him off was clumsily managed, the Corinthian and Carry him off was clumsily managed, the Corinthian and Carry him off was clumsily managed, the Corinthian and Carry him off was clumsily managed, the Corinthian and Carry him off was clumsily managed, the Corinthian and Carry him off was clumsily managed, the Corinthian and Carry him off was clumsily managed, the Corinthian and Carry him off was clumsily managed, the Corinthian and Carry him off was clumsily managed, the Corinthian and Carry him off was clumsily managed, the Corinthian and Carry him off was clumsily managed, the Corinthian and Carry him off was clumsily managed, the Corinthian and Carry him off was clumsily managed, the Corinthian and Carry him off was clumsily managed, the Corinthian and Carry him off was clumsily managed, the Corinthian and Carry him of was clumsily managed.

jects with absolute justice meted out

speaking of South African.

s, Mr. Henderson said that the paper.

colonials were not at all satisfied Then he went to a large firm of printing and the paper.

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DISGUSTED WITH KRUGER. Majority of Boers Are Tired of War-Gen.

Prinsloo at Cape Town. Cape Town, Aug. 16 .- Commandtroops under Gen. Tung Fu Siang's here. He says he is heartily tired of the ed with President Kruger Mr. James G. Stowe, the United

sire a cessation of hostilities. COL. HOARE IS HOLDING OUT.

And Hamilton Is Hastening to His Relief - Garrison Hard Pressed. London, Aug. 16 .- The War Office Ho Si Wu and Matow is indicated on Gen. Hamilton's cavalry must now be

the War Department map as the within 40 miles of Eland's River. The Garrison Hard Pressed. Cape Town, Aug. 15 .- A messenger from Col. Hoare, commanding the British garrison at Eland's River, scarce. who reached Massking Tuesday, reported that the garrison was still holding out when he left, although Col. Hoare had sustained 67 casualties. Gen. Hamilton, with a force of cavalry, has been sent to relieve

the garrison.

LARGE FLEET TIED UP

Ore Boat Maida Sunk in Narrow Spot in Detroit River. Aug. 16.-The schooner Maida, bound down, in tow of Matoa, both ore laden, broke chain as she entered the Encampment Cut Tuesday afternoon, sheered height of the season, the occurrence

Bottles Danced a Jig. Ottawa, Aug. 16.—There was a score was 8-12. peculiar accident Tuesday night in the Prescott Brewing Company's warehouse here. Ale had been maturing for the past month or two shelves 10 tiers high, and the bottles thunder vibrations during the rainstorm Tuesday night. Their weight on the edge of the shelves destroy the equilibrium and all fell with

Baron Iveagh's Generosity London, Aug. 16 .- Baron Iveagh, according to The Daily Mail has decided to supplement his generosity to the poor of Dublin by demolishing congested tenement around St. Patrick's Cathedral, and substituting modern artisan dwel- Mo., are visiting at W. McDowell's, 4th

£60,000 and £100,000 sterling. Bicycle Factory Wanted.

Killed By Lightning. Magnetawan, Aug. 16. - George Kennedy, a young lad about 15 years of age, was struck by lightning yesterday, and killed instantly head and body were badly head and through his body and from

one leg to the other, and out at one Mr. and Mrs. Wright and the brothers British Minister to Persia. London, Aug. 16.-Sir. A. H. Hardinge, the British Consul-General Zanzibar, has been appointed British Minister at Teheran.

A Canadian Imperial Officer.

Belleville, Ont., Aug. 16.—Lieut.

Mrs. Dean and children, of Hagersville, who has been visiting relatives in G. B. Johnson, son of Mayor John- the vicinity during the past few weeks, left for her home on Friday. and devotes its energy to getting out a may be somewhat delayed, as rain is and that the ringleaders are all under the Corinthian on Saturday next.

In the "Personal Recollections of Williamson, of Toronto, spent a few Sutherland Edwards," English music days this week at Herb. Robinson's. This was the summing up given the publisher, who "came up to London in a three weeks' visit with friends in critic. the author tells of Tinsley, the Mrs. A. Norris has returned from He proposed to begin as a publisher b. buying a book from Miss Braddon and offered her £1,000 for it. Unfortunately, Jas. Ford's last weel had made a contract with Miss Braddon, In speaking of South African mat- and they agreed to give him credit for the assistr eatment | ers and said that the paper makers we

*************** Correspondence

HORNBY. Aug. 14. town, visited friends here on Sunday. Rev. C. T. Tough has resumed

composed of foreigners. Mr. Stowe | Notwithstanding the threatening apsays the majority of the Boers de pearance of the weather on Sunday evening, there was a good turnout o thodist Church, about fifty being in a tendance. Rev. Mr. Amy preached a eloquent sermon from Hab. 2: 15, des ing with many important phases of the

has received a despatch from Lord contemporary? Has he got married, or Roberts announcing that Col. Hoare buried, or went away on a vacation and Matow is about 11 or 12 miles was holding out at Eland's River last forgot to come back, or has the community which he represents got so slow strength enough left after the hot wave newspaper correspondence? If the lat-pretty hard on a man when even the sun ter is the case, we would advise him to come and reside in Hornby, where news

KILBRIDE.

plied fine music

Notwithstanding the unfavorable weather on Monday evening the garden after spending a few days at his home was very exciting. Kilbride was weak | ble.-

Miss A. B. F. Alexander has returned from a lengthy visit to Streetsville C. R. Dick, Toronto, paid Ashgrove friends a flying visit on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson, of St. Louis,

verse of the 11th chapter of St. John-

in their sore bereavement.

OMAGH. Rev. C. T. Tough has returned from his holidays, and conducted the services Extending from the Atlantic Seaboard in the Presbyterian Church on Sunday

son of Belleville, who graduated at the Royal Military College in June and was given a commission in the Royal Engineers, has been ordered by Mr. and Mrs. E. McCann. sr.

Mrs. R. Biggar and Mrs. A. Robinson

To Niagara Falls, Buffalo, New York, Philadelphia, Washington, and all Principal Points in the South, and by all its connections it reaches all Principal Points in the South, and by all its connections it reaches all Principal Points in the South, and by all its connections it reaches all Principal Points in the South, and by all its connections it reaches all Principal Points in the South, and by all its connections it reaches all Principal Points in the South, and by all its connections it reaches all Principal Points in the South, and by all its connections it reaches all Principal Points in the South, and by all its connections it reaches all Principal Points in the South, and by all its connections it reaches all Principal Points in the South, and by all its connections it reaches all Principal Points in the South, and by all its connections it reaches all Principal Points in the South, and by all its connections it reaches all Principal Points in the South, and by all its connections it reaches all Principal Points in the South, and by all its connections it reaches all Principal Points in the South Principal Princ Royal and was given a commission in the Royal Engineers, has been ordered by cable to report at Chatham, Eng., on He sails from Montreal on Control of the South and States and Pacific Connections in the South, and by all its connections it reaches all Principal Points in the South, and by all its connections it reaches all Principal Points in the Western States and Pacific Connections in

Lord Roberts reports that Mr. Steyn is held under surveillance in Christian sumed the warehouse connected with Hagar & Hall's large store and confunction of the death of his father, which funders are the following the death of his father, which occurred on Tuesday of last week. The funders to Muscle of the death of his father, which funders to Muscle of the death of his father which has a subject to Muscle of the death of his fath tunder surveillance in Christian ewet's camp. Lord Methuen has captured one of Dewet's guns and has shelling. Loss on stock and store \$3,
tured one of Dewet's guns and has shelling. Loss on stock and store \$3,
day was largely attended.

Mr. Kerr has been spending a few days with his father-in-law, Rev. T

Miss Mary Redpath is renewing o Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Brooks, George-A few from here joined Milton's civic The | holiday excursion to the Falls last Wed-

What's the mattea with our Ashgrove

SIXTEEN.

Jas. Dale, of Nelson, spent Sunday at

Miss Bertha Coulton, Munn's Corners,

The anniversary services of Knox

Walter Pell was the guest of Glenorky

Walter Dale has returned to Hamilton

The C. E. Society will meet next Fri-

Mack Carter, Middle Road, called i

It is uscless to grasp an opportunity if

A gratuitous falsehood is probably one

Love is a happiness, yet it is father.

mother and first cousin to a heap of trou

Spoiled children are not confined t

Wood's Phosphodine.

those of tender years.—Buffalo Times.

that gives itself away .- Milwaukee Jour-

visited with Miss King last Friday.

riends one evening last week.

is always plentiful and correspondents

The Methodist Church was crowded Church will be conducted on Sunday at all three of the anniversary services Aug. 20th. Rev. J. P McQuarrie, of last Sunday. The choir of the church, Valetta, formerly pastor here, is expect with Mr. Lee as organist, sang special ed to preach both morning and evening. music in the morning and afternoon, A good attendance is expected. and in the evening that of Carlisle sup-

party attracted a very large attendance, here. and all who were present enjoyed themselves greatly. Rev. Mr. Kelly was day evening and have as their topicchairman, and there was a first-class | "The Woes of the Drunkard." programme, Mr. Carev, of Carlisle, sang patriotic songs in good style and town last Sunday evening. his little daughter's singing was equally Mrs. Mitchell, Toronto, is spending struck the bank and swung across admired. Misses Wood and Effie Van- short time with her daughter, Mrs. John the channel, which is only 300 feet fleet, Master Fred. Haygarth of Hamil- McKay, Middle Road. wide; the Maida is 375 feet long, and ton, and Mr. Greenlees also sang solos is partly sunk. Coming during the and sang them well. The Misses Vanfleet played an instrumental duet, an is likely to prove as disastrous, if Mr. Lee was accompanist. All were you are simply going to stand still and not more so, as the delay caused by delighted with the splendid playing of try to hold on to it. the sinking of the Douglass Hough- the Milton brass and reed band and the ton at the same place last fall. It is opinion was freely expressed that there believed it will take three to five were few equally good outside the cities. days to release her. A large fleet is The receipts totalled \$103, leaving about nal. already tied up. Light-draught boats \$85 clear after paying all expenses. The can get around the wreck by using baseball match, Burlington vs. Kilbride. the old Canadian channel, which is was a fine exhibition of the game and

ASHGROVE.

in a couple of positions, but held its own

well, being defeated by four runs. The

Percy Morrison and Mr. Peckover, foronto, spent Toronto civic holiday at he former's home here. R. Dick is visiting friends in Erin. Mr. and Miss Stevens, Trafalgar, own a visit on Sunday. Mrs. Hall, of Toronto Junction which people heard a block spending a few days with her daughter, Mr. and Miss Cook, of Trafalgar, were guests in the vicinity on Sunday.

Woods Phosphodine is sold in Milton by Higginbotham & Co., A J. Zimmerman, and A E. Rowan, Druggists. Mr. and Misses Gage spent Sunday at STAR Cycle WORKS

We are again called upon to chronicle a very sad incident in our neighborhood. of the undertaking will be between the death of the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wright. Only a little over a month ago Jannie was taken ill St. Catharines, Ont., Aug. 16. — with scarlet fever, but apparently re-The bylaw granting the Ham & Nott | when she was suddenly stricken down Company of Brantford, who manu- with rheumatic fever, which went to the facture the E and D wheel, \$5,000 heart. She was sick a couple of weeks cash, and a loan of \$10,000 for 15 with this, but was released from her years, without interest, to locate a sufferings on Thursday afternoon, when Cycle Works and get prices on the bicycle factory here, was voted on and carried yesterday by a majority higher life above. Jannie was a bright "Stormer" and of 1,015 votes. The bylaw to loan little girl, only if years and 4 months the St. Catharines Basket Company old, and was the treasure of her parents' and brothers' hearts, as well as a general favorite among her shoolmates and They are all right. in the Sunday School, where she was a Come and see for yourself. regular attendant. The remains were interred in Ashgrove cemetery on Satur day afternoon, the services being con ducted by Rev. J. Saunders; his text taken from the latter part of the 28th

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Local News.

sday last from Muskoka Mr. Gregory, of B. mesing, goes to Musko

s Richardson and Mi-Catharines, are visiting r. Mrs. Syer. Syer visited Philade o the latter part of o home on Saturday Stuart and J. W. El. and John Sproat of trip on Lake Superior ncan Dewar, who ed to his house by illine was on Main street

Allan, of Carleton Gallon, of Almonte. n town, the guests of CK SHIPMENT. - On M erstone shipped and a car-load of cattle which he paid out \$4.

k on Saturday. las. A. Frazer, au

Elgin county, for inte AT LAST .- Owing Var Office the did not sail from Corpl. R. w the end of next were McCraney and D

ed to the following

Association have ake an exhibit of f All members and f ion are requested nd rare specimens. year in successio FAIR. - F. H. Dead Optario Mutual Life giving his annual spec st writing by school Teachers of prize lists. It dos

> There were e want double th ange says the follow boards to spend s athletics. at the time of refr required of teach before voluntary supers

to compete. Give

. It was d