

Our Mid-Summer Sale Now On

It would naturally be quiet this month if it was not for the special inducements

Every Line Reduced The latest and best at Mid-Summer Sale Prices JAMES REID, Leading Undertaker.



Kingston, July 7th, 1910. Notice To the Public: Wrapped bread is withdrawn from the market on account of the new bread by-law, R. H. TOYE & CO.

Wholesale and Retail Ice Cream Excursions GARDYAN PARTIES PICNICS. Ask for Prices for We supply Cones Creamery, 277 Princess St Phone 845 PRICE'S 288 Princess St.

CHOCOLATES

Stewart's and Webb's fancy boxes, regular 50c, 60c and 75c boxes Only 40 cents. IGANONG'S Almontinos, Nougatines, Ginger, Carmencitas, Cripps, Peppermints, etc. 50c per pound. Phone 58 A. J. REES', 166 Princess St.

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Latest Designs and highest Class of Memorial Work.

We have modern equipment for manufacture of anything in Granite or Marble.

Our business success is due to finishing first-class work.

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Ice Cream

If you once try our Ice Cream you will be convinced that it is the

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SAKELL'S, 220 Princess St., next to Opera House. Phone 640.

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Our reputation and facilities are of the first importance to you. They guarantee ECONOMY, COMFORT and SAFETY. The supremacy of our Motor Boat is never questioned.

Our 1910 GASOLINE ENGINES are a great success. Have you ordered one for this season? If not, DO IT NOW.

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COAL!

The kind you are looking for is the kind we sell.

Scranton Coal

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BOOTH & CO., FOOT WEST STREET.

Hot Weather Shoes

2 specials this week

Men's White Canvas Low Shoes, \$1.75

Men's Black Low Shoes \$2.00

See them in our window.

Johnston's Shoe Store 70 BRACK STREET.

THE SPORT REVIEW

JOHNSON THE FIRST NEGRO HEAVY-WEIGHT CHAMPION.

Other Negroes Aspired But Failed to Reach the Goal—Langford and Johnson May Yet Meet.

Johnson, who defeated Jeffries in the ring at Reno, Monday, is the first negro who ever held the title of champion heavyweight of the world under Marquis of Queensbury rules. This means that he is the first negro that ever pouted his way to victory for the title since the days of glove fighting began.

With his achievement it is not surprising that he should be considered one of the greatest men in the history of the sport of pugilism. When he won from Burns in Australia and became champion his importance in the world, and principally in the ranks of pugilism, became even greater than would have been the success of any white fighter. This was due to his color and the fact that no other colored man ever held the title.

If Johnson had been a white man when he fought Burns there would have been no "fight of the century," as the battle of July 4th is termed. This is simply because there are not enough men of color in the heavy-weight ranks to make it interesting for him.

Going a little further back into history, there was another colored heavy-weight, considered by many who knew him to have been far superior to Johnson. That was Peter Jackson, the "Port Rican," who landed in this country from Australia when John L. Sullivan was champion. Sullivan refused to fight him because of his color.

Going back to the days of the bare knuckle fighters brings to light another American who went to England and fought many battles. This was Molineux, and some of his greatest fights were fought in Great Britain in 1810. That's a long time ago and has no great bearing on the present situation, but it does show that since the start of pugilism the black race has been identified with it, and sometimes most prominently. For Molineux was a champion in his day.

But looking through the dope of pugilism in the heavy-weight ranks, it is shown all too plainly that negroes capable of holding the title have been few and far between. Some of them have fought their way to positions at the top, but could not quite reach the goal.

All kinds of Sport. Johnson is to get \$2,000 a week for appearing in vaudeville. Hugh McIntosh wants to take "Jack" Johnson back to Australia for a year or two. The Stewards' challenge cup, won by the Winnipeg four, at Henley, was instituted in 1841.

According to Hugh McIntosh, the Australian promoter, "Tommy" Burns could now give Johnson a good stiff argument. Barring mishaps, Newark looks good to win out in the Eastern Baseball League, Chicago in the National and Philadelphia in the American. Detroit's band of slingers as a team are away in the lead, batting average, with a grand percentage of .275 for 66 games. Philadelphia is next with .250.

At Buffalo, N.Y., in ten fast rounds, "Fighting Dick" Nelson, the Brooklyn veteran, gained a slight advantage over Hilliard Lang, the budding professional of Toronto. With the visit of the Ottawa Cricket Club to New York state, a week from Saturday, the first step will have been made towards the establishment of a series of international matches. At Amherst, N.S., Frederick S. Cameron, the winner of the Boston Marathon, added another wreath to his many crowns of laurels by winning the Canadian ten-mile championship race. Up-to-date "Larry" Lajoie, the Cleveland first baseman, leads the American League in batting, with a percentage of .393, Ty Cobb closing fast on the Canadian, with an average of .380. Chief Bender, of "Connie" Mack's Philadelphia team, is sailing along at a 319 clip.

"Joe" Woodman, manager of "Sam" Langford, telegraphed New York, that he had accepted the offer of "Jack" Johnson to meet Langford for a \$20,000 side bet and asks that Johnson post his forfeit for the match on his arrival on Monday. Woodman will telegraph a deposit to bind Langford's money as soon as he learns Johnson's money is up.

WAS A TRUST BUSTER

J. W. CURRY, K.C., A VETERAN IN THE PUBLIC BEHALF.

Present Anti-Combine Movement Recalls a Fighter of a Few Years Ago Who Has Many a Trophy of the Chase After Law-Breaking Corporations—His Saw Strenuous Days in Toronto's Criminal Courts.

It seems to be one of the divine dispensations of this world that their strong men shall give up a part of their hey-day to the service of their fellows before they turn to the work of securing their own rewards for themselves and their families. It is quite a common thing to-day to find men who they have done very well by themselves turning to public service and philanthropic pursuits as a sort of hobby, but they never bring to it the enthusiasm and the energy that is the mark of the younger man. He is young, he is strong and the world lies before him. So we find him essaying big feats and putting them through against odds that would terrify the amateur public servant.

There are two saving graces, however, to the whole affair. One is the fact that the man himself does not much care. The other is that such a man is bound to keep cropping up by reason of the same force that put him where he was.

A case in point is that of James Walker Curry, K.C., of Toronto, formerly crown attorney of that city. It is interesting in these days of anti-gambling laws to rummage through newspaper files of a few years ago and read of his warfare against the pool-rooms which finally resulted in the abolition of that form of amusement.

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When at last he decided to step out and do a little work for J. W. Curry just by way of getting some testimonials in the public employ, he received testimonials from his associates such as might make a man well satisfied with his record.

You have been the most efficient crown attorney we have ever had in the city of Toronto," said Col. Denison on the farewell day and the "cadi's" remarks prefaced the presentation of a handsome watch and chain, a set of silverware, and a gold stick pin on behalf of the judiciary of the court and police department. All of which goes to show that now and again people say nice things about a man without waiting until he dies.

Mr. Curry has the common weakness of lawyers, a leaning towards a game of politics. He started in 1873 in a bye-election in East Durham, and, omitting the term of his crown attorneyship, when he had to sit on the fence and eat his heart out watching other fellow lawyers fight a political campaign. In 1896 he went up against Alex. McCowan as a Liberal candidate for the Legislature, but the Whitney wave was too great for him, and he finished next.

And this, by the way, is the only chance. He could never be lured back into prosecuting in behalf of the crown. He has had his share of that, and has come well by his laurels. But maybe—just maybe—after he has assured himself against visit from the well, a fighting chance for a law-maker's berth will lure him back into the public service. Law-maker's seats are deadly bait for men of law.

"COUNTESS OF DUFFERIN."

Manitoba's First Locomotive to Adorn Park.

The locomotive, "Countess of Dufferin" famed as being the first locomotive ever made in Manitoba, was built in the Winnipeg early in May from Golden, B.C. It was expected that the engine would be brought from Golden on its own wheelbase but this was found to be impracticable and was therefore, it is reported, shipped by rail to Winnipeg. It will call up many an old reminiscence to the pioneers who were opening up the West when this old-timer appeared on the scene to make transportation easier. Its coming marked a new era, the passing of the old ox-cart and the advent of railroads. Supt. John McLellan, in speaking of the Countess of Dufferin said that he saw the old locomotive first in 1875. It had been brought to Winnipeg two years before, in 1873. It was brought down the Red River on a barge as at that time there was no rail leading into the city. The locomotive was intended for use in construction work on the line running from Boniface to Selkirk. 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