

SEPTEMBER

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MONTREAL PRODUCE MARKETS. Montre II, Que., Sept. 8.—Flour—Receipts, 8,100 bris; market quiet. Quotations: patent Winter \$3.75 to \$4.00; Patent Spring, \$4.70 to \$4.90; Straight Roller, \$3.30 to \$3.50; Extra, \$3.00 to \$3.2); Superfine, \$2.40 to \$2.6); Strong Bakers \$4.4) to \$4.60; Ontario Bags, \$1.70 to \$1.90.

Grain—Wheat, No. 2 Manitoba Hard, 88c to 88e; Corn, 38e to 39e; Pease, 59e to 61e; Oata 27e to 29e; Barley, 37e to 38e; Rye, 46e to 48e; Buckwheat, 47e to 49e; Oatmeal, \$1.70 to \$1.80;

Provisions—Pork, \$16.00 to \$17.00; Lard, 74e to 84e; Bacon, 11e to 12e; Hams, 11e to 12e; Cheese, 7e to 8e; Butter, townships, 16e to 17e Western, 18e to 14e; Eggs, 11e to 13:

LIVERPOOL MARKETS.

Liverpool, Noon, Sapt. 8—Wheat, N. Bpring 6s 84d; red Winter, 5s 54d; No. 1 Cal., 6s 3d; corn, old, 0s 0d; corn, new, 3s 1d; peas, 5s 1d; pork, 50s 0d; lard 25e 0d; tallow, Am., 19s 6d; bacon—long cuts, heavy, 30s 0d; lights, 29s 6d; short cuts, heavy 29s 6d Cheese—White 37s 6d; Colored, 38s 6d Ontario Rugby Football Union.

A meeting of the Ontario rugby football union was held last night at Toronto to draw up the junior, intermediate and senior echedules for this fall. In the junior series are found Brockville II, Derenders (Toronto), Hamilton III, Petrolea, London II. Young Torontos, St. Catharines and 'Vareity.

The intermediate series include Ottawa II, Brockville II, Osgoode II, Argonaute II (Toronto), Young Torontoe, Hamilton

In the senior series are Argonauts (Toronto), Hamilton, Osgoode and Ottawa.

Spoke in Toronto. B. M. Britton, Q.C., M. P. for Kingeton, was a guest last night at the luncheon given in Toronto by the board of directors of the exhibition, and replied to the toast "The Dominion Parliament." He could not see that that body had done a great deal for the exhibition. If a world's fair was to be held in Toronto, as suggested, the managen out could not be better placed than fo the hands of the men who started the industrial exhibition from almost nothing and made it such a magnificent success. If it ever happened that the dominion government's help was asked he would be much in favor of having a very liberal

grant made to such a project. Befrauded The Farmer.

A farmer called upon Sergt. Snodden today to collect money for a quarter of beef was not the man wanted. He said that a heavily built man purchased the quarter of beef from him, and giving his name as Sergt. Snodden, promised to pay for the meat at a future date. Unfortunately the defrauded farmer had forgotten the address of the impersonator or he might be punished for his misdeed.

Attention, Horsemen

Entries to the Cape Vincent fair races has been extended to Saturday, September tuch. Entries must be made or postmarked on or before that date to receive recognition. Address F. L. Burdick, Secretary, Cape Vincent, N.Y.

Another of The Infanta Bend. Another of the Bowman quadruplets died at the family residence, Upper Witliam street, at an early hour this morning. It was the surviving girl, Mary. One child, a boy, alone lives and is thriving

ADDING TO THEIR FLEET.

Decisions Arrived at by Directors of R. & U.N. Company.

The board of directors of the R. & O. navigation company held a very important meeting at the company's offices, 228 Bb. Paul street, Montreal, yesterday. The business for the season to date was re viewed, which showed a large increase i the receipts over the corresponding months of last year. Especially on the lower route from Montreal to the Saguenay had the b ate sent in greater returns. In fact the bravel is becoming so extensive on the lower St. Lawrence that the directors are baking steps towards making provision for fuller accommodation of the tourist. They decided to add five new steamers to their | fleet of twentysix, two for the Saguenay, two for the Montreel and Quebec route, and a sister stcamer to the City of Toronto to run from Toronto to Prescott. The new boats for the lower routes will be about 375 feet in length and of steel construction. The City of Toronto will be ready for a tria trip early next month, and it she turns out satisfactorily the contract for the Kingston, a sister boat, will then be given out. It is the intention to remodel some of the boate, now in the western division, which will connect with the new steamers at

The company will go in more extensively for hotel accommedation for next sea son. Fifty carpenters have been sent down to Tadousac to enlarge their hotel there, which has had a successful season, under the management of H. M. Paterson Thirty spacious bedrooms and a billiard room will be added, and the dining room enlarged. Forty acres of land, surrounding the ho'el, have been acquired, on which tennis courts and golf links will be placed. The work of enlarging the hotel will be started at once. The company will also assist Mr. Warren to erect a large hotel at Murray Bay, to contain 200 rooms. The excursion brade from here to the islands has proven so satisfactory that

pose next year. FRONTENAC CHEESE BOARD.

boate will be supplied for the same pur-

Cheese Brought Over Eight Cents To-

The weekly meeting of the Frontenac cheese board was held this afternoon, with a good attendance of salesmen and buyers. The cheese boarded were:

Cold Springs, 40; Granite Hill, 35; Gilt ship. He offered no defence. Edge, 23; Harrowsmith, 100; Hinchinbrooke, 50; Keenan & Sone, 50; Maple Leaf, 40; Morning Star, 50; Model, 30 Pine Hill, 100; Pine Grove, 60; Rose Hill, 60; Sunbury, 73; Ontario, 32; St. Liw-rence, 35; Thousand Islands, 73; Silver Springe, 0.; wta!, 1,223

White-Crow Lake, 30; Duff's, 60; Model, 30; Sydenham, 75; Colline Bay, 28; Petworth, 69: St. George's Lake, 52: Sheffield, 100; total, 435.

The highest bid for selections was 84c and Mr. McGrath secured the makes Gilt Edge, Maple Leaf, Ontario, Pine Grove, Pine Hill and Silver Springs. Mr. Bissell, at the same price, bought out Sunbury, Rose Hill, Keenan & Sons and Morning Star.

L. W. Murphy bid 7 15 16 cents for the white, but the offer was not accepted.

WEDDED AT BRANTFORD.

Maliagh Celebrated,

Brantford Expositor. A very happy event took place to day, this afternoon.

when Miss Elizabeth Salmond, daughter of Mrs. Salmond, 240 Darling street, was wedded to W. J. Mallagh, secretary of the Y. M C. A. Kings o . The interesting event took place at the residence of the bride's mother, in the presence of a few mmediate friends and relatives. The bride looked very charming in a beautiful fawn travelling dress, with hat to match. The bridal ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Cochrane, of Zion Presbyterian church. Miss Salmond, who is a general favorite with a very wide circle of frienda, was the recipient of many beautiful and useful gifts from friends far and near, testifying to the high esteem in which she

After the wedding ceremony the company eat down to a delightful repost most daintily served. Mr. and Mrs. Mallagh teft for the cast on their honeymoon, fol the sergeant the farmer confessed that he llowed by the best wishes of a host at friends with whom the Expositor heartily

Wedding At Stella.

At half-past nine, Tuesday, morning, in the Presbyterian church, Stella, Walter H. Hubble, Westminster, Eng., and Miss Agnes Spiers, Amberst Island, were united in matrimony by Rev J. Cumberland, M. A. Miss Lizzie Spiere, sister of the bride, per formed the duties of bridesmaid while Harold S. Girven, Kingston, assisted the groom. After a reception at the home of the bride's brother the happy couple laft for Toronto and Niagara on their wedding trip earrying with them the best wishes of their many friants.

A heavy wind in New York on Tuesday blew down the heavy iron superstructure of new pier No. 50, at the root of West Twelfth street, killing Samuel Patte son and James Leonard and injuring ten others. Three are missing.

Alex. O'Brien,

High-Class Tailoring and Furnishings,

Corner Princess and Bagot Streets. Woods. He received several bad injuries,

AND THE NEWS' TOLD IN BRIEF FASHION,

LATE AFTERNOON EVENTS.

The Very Latest From City And Continen -The Gathered Lines By Repurters And the World's News Wirea To the Unuadian Press Pol ce constable Downie is on the sick

Admiral Cervera is in New York to sail M. Doyle, Will'ameville, left for New

York yesterday. Rev. Mr. Weese, Wolfe island, was in he city to day.

United States manifests can be secured in any quantity at the Willi office. Mies Drury, Kingston, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Paterson, Toronto. Mrs. R. T. Walkem returned home yesberday after spending the summer at

Murray Bay. Four of Folger's boats remained in port to day, the New York, Jessie Bain, Empire State and America. James Swift returned from Montreal last

night, where he attended the R. & O.N. company directors' meeting. The Cape Vincent bosts had to go around the foot of Wolfe Island to day on

account of the heavy storm. New York independents are urged to unite and name a state ticket with Col. Theodore Roseevelt at its head.

Miss Annie Tracy, stenographer, has re sumed her duties in the office of Smythe & Lyon, after the summer vacation. George Sullivan, an old sailor, was arrested last night for being drunk, but was

allowed his freedom this afternoon. The president has appointed Samuel S. Sumer a major general of volunteers 'for distinguished services as Santiago.'

Arthur Irwin will take charge of the

Washington team next Tuesday, and Casey, Freeman, Baker, Suthoff and Williams will go with him from Toronto. W. Hepburn, son of F. M. Hepburn, steward of the steamer Spartan, is serious

ly ill in the Cornwall hospital, and little hope is entertained for his recovery. The argument in the constable vote case was continued this morning at Toronto, S. . Blake taking up the case on behalf of enemy.

the crown and occupying all morning.

Grand Trunk and Canadian Pacific stock rose sharply on the reported settlement of the rate war. The Candia incident affected the London stock market considerably. The earl of Winchelsea, one of the paers Hooley claimed to have paid, died on

Tuesday at his country ceat, Haverholme

priory, Sleaford, Lincolnehire. He never knew of the accusations against him. The Kingston police asked the service of the Watertown police in a recent case Chief Champlin and sergeant Baxter, that handsome stalwart officer, gave devoted and kindly assistance. They were un-

commonly successful and deserve high A new opening of mica deposits was discovered on Monday on the Kent-Stoness property in Bedford township. Three men (sok out \$10) worth the first day. The mic s shows artistic bracings of trees, like petrifactions, and is as unusual

as it is fine in quality. Yesterday D. B. Johnson, arrested in Toronto on Saturday on a charge of violating the Charlton act, was sent up for trial at Barrie. The prisoner is charged with seducing Elva, the fifteen year-old Colored-Bear Creek, 40; Cabaraqui, 70; daughter of Mrs. Harringt m, Essa bown-

DESERTED WIFE AND CHILD.

In Endeavor to Place the Child in the

Infants' Home.

This afternoon George Bradshaw, resid ing near Roblin, in the county of Lennox and Addington, arrived here by the Cape boat to day noon, accompanied by Mra. Bowman and child, of Three Mile Bay, NY., whose husband has deserted her, Her father, a neighbor of Mr. Bradehaw, requested him to go after Mrs. Bowman and bring her home. Kingston's charibeing so well known Mr. Bradshaw made application at the police etation to have the eixteen month old child placed in the infants' home, and be was referred to G. M. Macdonnell, who was absent from his office, when the visitor called. Sergt. Snodden advised the man to take Mrs. Bowman and child home to her father, and if found ne cessary the county could send the child to the home. The party left for Napane



Slightly Used-Wet, dat ain't Wear Slobby Sam-Sh; don't speak of it Wearr's bughouse an tinks he's de Holland submarine boat - New York Journal

Trouble Abrad Oswmo, N. I., Sept. 8 -Rev. George . Love, jr., a preacher of the Baptist persussion, bas stirred up a "horneta" nest" by denouncing a number of citizena who he asserted rented property that is wend for immoral purposes. Abraham Freundlich demands public retraction of a statement which he eave the preacher made referring to his place of business as 'an alleged clothing store." In default of a retraction he will begin an action, he says, for defamation of character.

The Year's Encelpts. Toros no, Oak, Sept. 8 -The receipt of the Toronto street railway for the year ended August Mist, the financial year of the company, show a very large increase, the figures being \$1,142 876 for 1897 8 as against \$1.020,215 for 1896 97. The city's percentage of these earnings will be \$94. 287, as against \$82 021 for last year.

the thoug Minself.

PARIS Ont., Sept. 8. -Albert L widen, a rm laborer near bere, committed suicide this morning by hanging. He was thirtyeix of age and unmarried. His parents are living in this town. Temporary insanfty is supposed to have been the cause of his act.

A Trottey Accident.

At an early hour this afternoon Nelson Anderson was struck by an electric car ner of Optagio and Johnston He was taken to the general

GOMEZ GRIEVED, BUT LOYAL.

Burt Because Uninformed Of Signing Of WORK BEING DONE AT THE TO-NEW YORK, Sept 8 -A despatch to the RONTO BESSION. Herald from Mavana say : Frank Bolio,

a newspaper correspondent who has been Rev. Dr. Carman Will Se Chairman with Gen. Gomes, arrived in Havana today, recompanied by an officer of the in-Of the Twentieth Century Million Dollar Fund Committee-Enceling In surgent army, who brought messages Churches is Recommended - Plea Against Manuscript Preachers Invoked "There is ecarcely any difficulty now for anyone in going to visit any insurgent Deserved Applause.

from Maximo Gomes Mr. Bolio said:

camp in eastern or Central Cuba. A'l

that one has to do to visit Gen. Gomen,

for instance, is to apply to the military

governor of Placebas for a pass, which is

readily granted, to ride out to Vagujay

"I had many interviews with Gomez

during my stay with him, so that I think

I know pretty thoroughly what his opin-

United States did not send him an offi-

been eigned. Neither Spain nor the Uni-

ted States has paid the slightest abten-

tion to him or to any other inaurgent

leaders in the peace negotiations. Never-

theless, as soon as the local Spanish papers

printed the news that the proceed had

been signed in Washington, Gomez at once

issued orders to his army to stop fighting.

There orders were enforced rigidly, al

though many of his officers complained,

arguing that now would be an exception-

ally good time to attack the Spanish in

"In the many talks that I had with Gen.

Gomes he had nothing but kind words for

"It is a mistake to say that the insur-

gents are dissatisfied with the way that the

contrary they have a feeling of gratitude

and love, which they hope to foster as their

"Gen Comes showed me a long letter

from Gen. Garcia, giving a detailed ac-

count of the troubles which led him to

withdraw his forces from Santiago. In it

Garcia speaks in the highest terms of the

Americane. He praises their bravery and

self sacrifice, and says Cuba owes them a

debt of gratitude which it can never re-

pay. Garcia finds fault only with Gen.

Shafter, whom he regards as his personal

SPOKE IM PLAIN TERMS

Edem Pasha To Be Held Responsible

Christians Want Revenge.

in the event of any further disturbance.

Edem l'asha assorted that he was power-

less to control the mob, but his sincerity

seems very doubtful, seeing that he

had over 4,000 Turkish troops under his

the town says that a guard of eight Bri-

tieb soldiers, with about thirty christians,

day. The chiefs of the christian com-

christains are assembling in thousand.

They threaten to rush to the town and

the bombardment was revived at Candia

resterday and that the port has been seri-

ously damaged. The foreign warships

have landed sailors to reinforce the Bri-

tish garrison and pumps have been landed

According to telegrams from Candia it

e estimated that twenty two British were

killed and forty five wounded on Tuesday.

Several christian families have sought

refuge on the war ships. Many corpose

are lying in the streets at Candia. In one

case a whole family was killed. The

Italian consulate is also reported burned.

PLEASED WITH THE NEWS

Of Omdurman's Fatt-Bon. Charles Lange

QUERRY Sept. 8 - Hon, Charles Lange

lier is confined to his room with an attack

Hon. Mr. Shehrn has returned home

Tue thate dinner at Spencerwood to

the men bers of the international confer

ence will be given on the 22nd inst., and

there will be a garden party given by his

honor the lieutenant governor and madame

Amongst many others in the country

who received with delight the intelligence

of the fall of Omdurman was Lieut, Col.

Andrew C. P. Haggard, D S O., ex-gover

nor of Massowah, who is at present fishing

up the Ashingmonchousn river, north of

lake So. John. In reply to a telegram ap

prising him of the glad news from London

he wired back to Unebec: "Thousand

thanks for your interesting telegram. Wish

I had been at Khartoum, too." Col. Haz

THE FALL RACES

Will Probably Be The Best Ever Seen in

Toronto, Sept. 8 -The applications are

and it is probable that the largest number

brought together by the end of the mont!

The committee has decided upon the offi

cials and the following names of gentle

men are mentioned for the respective post

meet with the highest approval): Presi

ding judge and steward, Joseph J. Butke:

assistant judge and handicapper, Frank

Nelson; starter, C. H. Pettingill; clerk of

the scales, J. W. Rum; clerk of the course,

W. P. Fraser; treasurer, Etward Byley.

W. Bear imore, M. F. H., and the executive

Wounded Are Doing Well.

new has developed since the accident.

Everything is at a standstill, as no at-

bodies. All the injured are doing well,

and unless unforceses complications set in,

operation performed, and no other opera-

Connward, Out., Sept. 8 -Nothing

of the secretary, Stewart Houston.

they will recover.

from Roberval almost completely recover

tter Ill With Rheumatism.

of rheumatism.

ed from his recent accident.

Jette on the 29th inab.

to assist in quenching the fires.

avenge the fate of their co religionists.

their present divided condition.

rerublic becomes prosperous.

the United States.

cial note that the peace protocol had

ions are. Gomes is rather hurt that the

where his headquarters are.

TORONTO, Sept. 8. - The conference boundaries committee are not only divided over the question of detaching the Nipplesing district from the Montreal conference and adding it to the Toronto conference, but are faced with a sort of ultimatum from part of the Montreal delegation that the district boundary can only be permitted to be changed on the Napanee and Tamworth districts, which formerly belonged to the Montreal conference, being transferred back to Montreal.

When the twentieth century million dollar fund standing committee is organized Rev. Dr. Carman will be chairman, in accordance with the discipline. It is probable that Dr. Potts will be the

The memorial committee reported against a memorial, advising the introduction of more ritual into the church service, as inexpedient. The report was favorable to a scheme suggest ! by the Montreal conference for the raising of \$100,000 to take off the debt 'rom St. James' church, Montreal. The Montreal conference offered () raise \$ 0,000, and asked permission to raise \$50,000 throughout the connection. The committee recommended that the permission be grant-Americans have treated them. On the ed.

The committee upheld and agreed with a memorial from the Perth district, endorsed by Montreal conference, calling attention to the growing neglect in the publie worship of the church of the kneeling attitude, and recommending kneeling forme in the pewe and building of pawe of

The committee recommended that members set apart at least one inth of their income for God and that an annual eermon should be preached in all churches, literature on the subject extensively dis tributed and an annual meeting held to

A petition was presented by G. E. Anderson pleading that steps be 'sken to p otech congregations against the growing evil of manuscript preachers, to which is LONDON, Sept. 8. - The correspondent of attributable the declining growth of the the Standard, who is on board the Camper-Methodiet church in the last quadrennium. down, says Edem Pasha, the governor, has The letter was received with applause. F just arrived (late Wednesday afterno in). Chisholm, of Montr il conference, moved He is on board the Camperdown, Caph, that it be sent to the committee on prohi-Hughes Hallett, who spoke bim, eaw no bition. There was a great outburst of necessity for using diplomatic language laughter at this and finally the letter was and told him plainly in strong terms that sent () the committee on memorials. as governor he would be held responsible

The memorials praying that women be admitted to the district me bings, annual conferences and the general conferences were considered, and it was recommended that no action be taken by the present con-

orders. A message just signalled from It was decided to co-or rate with other churches in memorializing the imperial government to remove the order of pretook refuge in the Greek cathedral under cedence for the clergy in state functions the protection of the Turkish troops yesterin Canada, on the ground that it is offensive in its unjust discrimination and is ubmunity offered Col. Reed their assistance, terly opposed to the constitutional relabut he declined to accept it. The sea is tions of church and state in this domirough and landing is difficult. Indeed, it | nion.

is impossible to get through the harbor, Rev. Dr. Griffin read the report of the which is held by a mob. Marines, howgeneral conference fund for the quadrenever, are being landed in small detachnium. The total amount raised was \$23, ments and are hastening to reinforce the 435 70, or \$8,020 75 below the estimate British camp. Outside the corodon the set by the last conference,

The indebtedness of the general conference fund to the sup rannuation fund was placed at \$14,900. ATHENS, Sept. 8 - It is reported that

The committee refused to prohibit minis. ters from becoming Freemasons, though it held that ministers and members ought to hold all thinge in subordination to loyal. by to Christ and to the establishment of His kingdom on earth.

TO ASSASSINATE THE CZAR. The Scheme On Hand But It, Falled In

Ite Work.

NEW YORK, Sept 8 -- A deepatch to the World from London eave : A report is published here of a daring plot to assassinate the case of Russia at Moscow last week The plan of the conspirators was to allow gas to secape into the house on the route of the case's procession until every room had became saturated. One of their number was to remain in the house and strike a light when the carr was passing, in expectation that the house would be blown

to pieces and the car be killed by the firing timbers. The conspirator would perish himself as a sacrifice to the cause. This duty fell to the lot of one Alexan der Kolonoff and in his agitation Kolonoff seems to have made an error as the explo sion was mis-timed. When it occurred a staff officer and his wife were driving past the house and they instead of the rear were killed. Their coachman will probably die of his injuries and about thirty other rersons were more or less seriously

Kolonoff's mangled body was found among the ruine. The cast and rearing drave by just twenty five minutes later. Many arrests have been made in Mon cow, but the Russian press 'as been for-

bidden to refer to the matter. PATRONS STILL HOLD ON.

Annual Meeting Concluded - Officers Elec

gard was specially selected as adjutant of the mixed forces sent to Egypt during the ted_this a Fow Present Toron no Sept. 3 - The late lamented

order, the patrone of industry, have determined not to wholly abandon the political field. The annual convention concluded last night. On the evening previous a score of patrons assembled and findunced work bouching re-organication. pouring in for stabling for the fall races There officers were elected: Grand presidena J. Lockie Wilson, Alexandria; viceof horses ever seen in Toronto will be greendent, Joseph Haycock, Kingston grand trustees, C. A. Mallery, Cobourg A. Gifford, Monford; A. S. Carson, Prepone secretary treasurer, W. I. Smith Toronto: There will be a committee to watch legislations (the selection is one that is sure to tion and sound the alarm when danger Last night a meeting for general discus-

sion was held, D. M. McNichell, as M.P.P., in the chair. Godwin Smith de livered an address on the bistory of porernment by party. Mr. Gifford, Meaford, spoke in advocacy of maintaining an independent organization. Mr. Haycock made management of the meeting is in the bands a characteristic stump speech, dealing with dominion politics. He upbraided the government for not adhering to the Ottawa platform of 1893 particularly with regard to tarriff reduction. 1) D. R. wers. M.P. Kingston, defended his course in partiament. J. H. Woolley, Norfolk, ad tempts have yet been made t) rercue the vocated a resurcitation of the grangers.

In The Embrace of A forendo. Printing N. V. Sapt. 8 - The tornado which

Those veriously injured are at the Hetel swept over this town vesterday demolished care, and one and all are fond in their the house of Thomas T. Smith and hurbed the entire family, consisting of Mr. and praise of the good name, who are doing Mrs. Smith, a tourteen year-old daughter and infant child, hundreds of feet in the air, over an orchard, burying them under T. A. Careon has been elected a member Mrs. Smith's condition in critical. The

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And yet are anxious to see the New Dress Goods in order to post yourself on what is to be worn, call and see what we have received.

You may depend on it we show goods with pleasure and not the slightest urging to buy.

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In Plain All-Wool French Cloths, 40 inches wide, just the material for Braid Trimmings. The price only

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BASSETT SERGES:

This well known English Serge, All wool, 50 in. wide, Smooth, firm finish, Will not spot with damp or crease. Black, Navy, Browns, Fawns,

49c. a yard.

Over 50 materials and colors opened for fall.

Prices from 20c all the way up to \$1.49 a yard.

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For September now ready.

DELINEATOR FREE. GLASS OF FABILION on sale.

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FALL.. .. SUITS

FALL OVERCOATS

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MONEY

You may expect to find here throughout the season a complete stock of desirable clothing for men and boys. There is a surprise in store for the man who never wears ready to wear clothing.

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H. D. Bibby Co., 336 King Street, Kingston.

STRANGER THAN TRUTH. A Horse That Was Swallowed Alive By Mate From Min town Tall.

Ballimore American From the southern home of Senst Otay comes the following letter from a veracious correspondent:

Being an ex soldier and having only filteen months to serve to acquire a title to a quarter section of land, I went to Florida in 1885 to put my plans into execution. Not being posted as to the land marks, I had to hire a rettler to locate the land for me, and as we had to go about eight miles through woods, over bad roads with no bridges, we went horseback, and in erossing a stream I noticed that my friend's horse's tail caught in an old pine erump, pulling a hair from the tail and

leaving the bair fast to the stump. "As you know, a horsehair will turn to make when in water, I made up my mind to watch that particular hair. So, after locating my land and getting a log house built. I book my gun and started out on a hunt, and during my rambles I came to the stream that my friend and I had prossed, and, sure enough, there was the horsehair snake as big as my thumb and over four feet long. As he was fast to the stump I let him alone and continue I my hunt, bagging some quall, a rabbit, and two equirrols, which gave me a good mess of freeh meat. As I was very busy for the next three weeks, I had no time to visit people desire is no more than a complete my pet make, so you may judge my sur understanding and amicable relations be when on my next west to find the test long. At I was going to have a log | truly that we are beginning to do and

reet of them and told me that his horse was lost or stolen. We all pitched in and did a good day's work and had a good dinnor. I told them my secret and we went to the branch. You can imagine our sur price when we found the make as big as a naw log, with a bulge in the middle as big as a sugar barrel.

"Well, to make a long story short, we killed the enake and cut him open and my friend's lost horse tambled out. We thought the horse was dead until he com menced to move, and seen ran around all right, and my friend rode him home. have heard a great deal about horsehair enakes, and this is the only instance know of where a horse was swallowed alive by a hair from his own tail."

Chambertain Talking

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 - The Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain said to a Tribune reporter yesterday "If you become a colonial power and place tariffs upon foreign importa into your possessions I wenture to say that your colonies would not pay. In view of the fact, however, that you have tried tariffs here and prove t the policy successful for years it would not be becoming on my part to my anything further on this bead.

Mr. Chambertain's attention was then called to the subject of the talked of alliance between the United States and Great thing the next week I kept my sec at so | we find that our mutual interests will be through our day's work. I got everything I think that a perfect unity between the ready and sent out invitations. My friend | two countries will be developed without