

has done for them, but they have to guess what would happen to them under free trade. Would it not be well for them to ponder upon the fact that the farmers of the United States who acclaimed free trade at the conmessional elections of 1910, spat that out of their mouths and election of 1920? They might also

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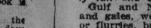
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Mr. Jaffray of The Globe has a wide experience of the stock exchange both in Toronto and in connection with Montreal. He is also a serious student cent. lower than Toronto meat quotations. of morals and piety.

Therefore, when The Globe pretends, go west. as it did this week, that it warned the public to beware of watered stock and shares inflated by no par value in red letters across the security, it is guilty

of rank hypocrisy. It was silent until sewering of the metropolitan district of the public were in and had lost mil- Toronto is going to be a city problem, lions in paper and in sugar. Every and might as well be tackled first as day The Globe was silent on its edi-last. torial page, and every day on the fin-

ancial page it was calling to its read- AUTO BANDITS ROB BANK ers, pious and careless alike, to come on in and put their money on sugar and watered paper shares. It warned once and enticed twenty times. Let it go around some swell houses in Toronto and see if it can get any endorsement of its pious warnings. armed bandits, who today held up the First National Bank here, and escaped in an automobile, secured slightly less than \$100,000 in govern-

endorsement of its pious warnings. Does War Make Literature? Some poet must have suggested the tributes of Armistice Day to the Un-tributes of Armistice Day to the poet. like the warrior laid to rest in Westminster is full to sentimet, which sorrely for the text and an orgent the village marshing of literary gentus which many people depart in their automobile after fir-since the crowd. The Danities at the c

vaudeville circuits as champion fasters. **RAW SUGAR BREAKS** * * *. The gentlemen who took a flyer in

sugar are unloading. By all accounts, they will not be weighed down with any excess profits.

market settled nto new low ground for Winnipeg butchers' prices are fifty per the season. There were sales of Porto Rico's at 6.51 for Centrifugal, and at Another reason why young men should the close both Cubas and outside sugars were offered at this level with-

ut being taken. On the plea that the city sewers are Whille no further changes occurred in refined sugar from the 10 cents letters across the security, it is guilty the township be made. Eventually the level established yesterday, a decline is expected by traders owing to the further break in raw sugar prices today.

OF NEARLY \$100,000

The World will gladly print under this head letters written by our read-ers, dealing with current topics. As space is limited they must not be longer than 200 words and written on one side of the paper only. Kingston, Ohio, Nov. 12.-Three armed bandits, who today held up

OTHER PEOPLE'S OPINIONS

ANOTHER HALF-CENT

BRITISH JOURNALISTS AMBUSHED IN IRELAND

Dublin, Nov. 12.—A party of five Brit-ish journalists and photographers, who are touring Southern Ireland as guests of the Royal Irish Constabulary, was and bushed this afternoon between Castle Is-land and Tralee while riding in a light forry. The journalists' car was followed bublin Castle, fired upon the attacking party, killing two men and making pris-party, killing two men and making brit-acked were unscathed, and proceeded to tacked were unscathed, and proceeded to tacked were shot dead and two others wounded. A telegram from Tralee reports an af-fray at Ballydwyer in which two men were shot dead and two others wounded. Several auxiliary police also were wounded.

ed for a long time to come. Nearly all the retail tailors agreed with the above opinions, and the one advice they all offer to the public is "Buy now." **TWO THOUSAND MINERS** SOON IDLE AT DRUMHELLER

WANT RAILWAY BUILT TIMMINS TO SUDBURY

Timmins, Ont., Nov. 12 .- A deputation from the board of trade here will which are not stocked up with coal, wait on Premier Drury next Wed- is increasing. One thousand men are nesday to urge an extension of the idle today, and two thousand will be T. & N. O. from this place to connect idle Saturday when the daily output with the C.N.R. main line at a point of 7,000 tons will be cut off near Sudbury, the distance being es-timated at from 44 to 75 miles. The Forty Thousand Miners

suggested railway would pass thru the township of Whiteside, where the Union Mining Corporation is developing a property at a cost of quarter of a million dollars.

Brussels, Nov. 11 .- While the coal miners in the central district, who nave been on strike, have resumed New York, Nov. 13 .- Plunging down another half-cent today, the raw sugar work, as announced in reports from the region last night, 40,000 men are

out in the Charleroi region. GRAY HAIR DARK Negotiations, which are hoped to result in a prompt settlement of the differences there, however, are under

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ago. He declared they had nothing whatever to eat until today. Some of the strikers at first showed refictance to comply with Mr. Griffith's advice to cease their fast, but all of them finally onsented

The cessation of the strike created ttle surprise here, in view of the efforts egun last week by the bishop of Cork

MEMORIAL SERVICE IN CITY OF WINNIPEG

Winnipeg, Nov. 11.—Armistice Day was featured today by a memorial ser-vice under the auspices of the Wom-en's Canadian Club, held at the ceno-Ottawa, Nov. 11.—(By Canadian Press.)—That the Canadian shippers of pulp and paper have lost first

taph at the corner of Main and Port-age avenue, at 12 o'clock. Sir James Aikins, lieutenant-governor of Mani-toba, delivered a short address. A guard of honor of 500 men attended place in the markets of Japan, owing to the adverse exchange situation a between Canada and the United States, is a statement made by A. E. Bryan, Canadian trade commissione the services.

at Yokahoma, in a report to the Canadian department of trade and Little Hope is Entertained commerce. Owing to the fact that For Crew of Missing Seaplane

ment in United States gold dollars, Japanese importers could land Scan-dinavian pulp in Japan, duty paid, cheaper than the Canadian article, and Sweden replaced Canada as the greatest shipper of pulp and products to the Japanese markets. FOURTH MAN IS DEAD THRU MONTREAL ACCIDENT Montreal, Nov. 11.-H. A. Bredt of 44

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IF BACK HURTS BEGIN ON SALTS

Flush Your Kidneys Occasionally If You Eat Meat

mendations of the department of edu-cation were shelved to committee, no discussion being given the petitions. The teachers asked for a minimum of \$800 and a maximum of \$2,000 per year, with annual increases of \$100. The principals asked for \$300 per year increase, and the male assistants asked

bladder disorders come from sluggish kidneys.

Cobalt, Ont., Nov. 11.—Members of the Boy Scouts and Girl Guides in Cobalt today commemorated the heroic dead when they celebrated Armistice Day by placing a wreath of magnolia a tablespoonful in a glass of water leaves and ferns tied with purple rib-before breakfast for a few days and

Cobalt Scouts and Guides Place Wreath on German Gun in the kidneys or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full if the urine is cloudy of passage or

way.

Canadian mills were demanding pay-ment in United States gold dollars, Japanese importers could land Scan-Calgary, Nov. 11.—Another serious car shortage is said to threaten Drumheller's mines. There are only enough cars today to keep seven mines working part time, and for tomorrow there are no cars in sight, altho the demand for coal from the rest of the prairies

Out in Charleroi Region

ook for any increase. If the public

did not buy it meant lots of people being thrown out of work, said Mr. Mack, and really there was no reason why winter suits and overcoats should

not be purchased now, as no lower prices would or could possibly be quot-ed for a long time to come.

Montreal, Nov. 11.—H. A. Bredt of 44 North Second street, Philadelphia, who was injured in an automobile accident on a level crossing near La Colle Tuesday when the car in which he was riding was struck by a train, died this morning in the Champlain Valley Hospital. Bredt is the fourth man to die from this acci-dent. The fifth, J. H. Clyman of 212 Gir-ard street, Philadelphia, was seriously injured, but is reported to be improving.

BRANTFORD SHELVES PLAN

FOR TEACHERS' RAISES

Brantford, Nov. 11—(Special).—At a meeting of the board of education here tonight, requests for increased salaries, based on the recent recom-mendations of the department of edu-tion of the department of edu-

In Serbia on November 28

November 28. This will be the first for a salary of \$1,445 per annum.

Belgrade, Nov. 12 .- Elections for national assembly to replace the pro-visional parliament have been fixed for glossy hair can only be had by brew-ing a mixture of Sage Tea and Sul-

Don't bother to prepare the mix-ture; you can get this famous old recipe improved by the addition of Sleeping car is operated on train