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Is The World's New Telephone

MONDAY MORNINIG, Feb. 13, 1911.

Gardeners were told by Sir Wilfrid

tice. Other interests were surely en- ratifying the agreement or dissolving Reserved. titled to notice that the flood gates of their party allegiance. American competition were to be open-

low the deal whether they like it or not. fecting the solidarity of the Dominion, They are to have no say in it before but also since it is evident that Presithe proposal is put thru parliament. dent Taft has been prompted very

the appeal is made. But for years this side of the question has been ignow our people seem to have lost their nored by the Dominion Cabinet. Can political courage, deserted the prac- ada had everything to gain by await tice of holding public meetings, of ex- ing the advent of the new congress the day, of taking part in the selec- eral tariff reduction. As matters now forced on them, and swallowing without protest. They have been so docle that the commercial union proposal of 1888-91 that was then rejected, has been revived in the Knox-Fielding treaty of te-day. The men who proposed the about are now in power, and at this self-contained nation. first and were unable to bring it moment are engaged in forcing it on them. The two things mean the same thing-a movement to lead Canadians into the American union-to continentalize us, to unify the continent.

The hope of the Americans, which that of wiping Canada from off the by Sir Wilfrid Laurier. The American territory. press is filled with joyful acclaims of the great work of unification now so poned the question on the ground that made as to costs.

Re Cotterill Estate—J. W. McCulauspiciously begun under the auspices such action was not warranted. It of Canadian statesmen. There may be is felt, however, that in meeting the Violet Glockling. S. W. McKeown, for Canadians who support the proposal wishes of those interested in Porcubecause they expect higher prices for pline the government affords good reacutors of estate of John Cotterill, late their products; the mainspring of the son for those equally interested in the of the Township of York, for an order their products; the mainspring of the son for those equally interested in of the Township of the support coming from the States is that Gowganda district to expect a full construing his will.

Judgment: The testator left some Arctic Ocean to the Gulf of Mexico. They believe that such consideration \$4000 personalty and land of considerable value. He devised all his property Make no mistake of that. That's the will lead the government to proceed to his wife, and then provided "that meaning it has for Taft and Hearst, with the spur now running to Charl- upon the death of my wife, my son. for the two great parties in the United States. They may be willing to swallow some of their protectionist with the spur now running to charton, and they propose to place before the government such evidence of the swallow some of their protectionist value of the Gowganda mining interdependent of my wire, my son, Samuel Cotterill, shall receive 15 per cent, and the balance to be equally divided among my daughters." The dises their country, They sacrifice that branch. all the difference in the world.

ing is at hand. The market gardeners retary and other representatives of the are to take. This would not apply to and the fruit men must accept the batgovernment were present. Nothing things quae ipso user consucuntur.
the that is ahead and fight to the end So must all the rest.

for trade or national reasons must Elk Lake.

speak out. Canadians must speak out.

last annexation movement we will ists, and a strong effort will be made never need to do it again. We are go- to persuade Sir James to consider the An action to recover \$200, being the ing to finish the making and the mould- situation as one calling for action. ing of Canada by reasserting our nalonal manhood!

### THE PORCUPINE.

Long before the public expected it ried on. from the Hollinger; a second is now the information as well as the influout, of at least half that amount; a ence at the disposal of the committee small one is coming out from the Vi- in charge of the arrangements. pend; and dumps of gold-bearing ore are being formed on several of the properties. When fifty thousand dollars is collected from the shafts that are sunk for test work the thing be-

output of gold is the setting up of Legislature in order to enter the Dolarge and expensive plants on the minion arena: Dome, on the Hollinger, on the East Dome and Preston; the ordering of other plants for other properties; the to it." development of water power on the Metagami River nearby to work the drills and stamps; the building at high Via Lehigh Valley R. R.. Thursday Feb. 16, from Suspension Bridge. Par pressure of forty miles of railway into ticulars 8 King St. East, Toronto. and beyond the camp; and still most

The Toronto World important of all, the attraction to the camp of big capital and of miners from all over the world. Already eminent engineers have visited the camp from Europe and the United States, they have gone home and made their reare on the way. That's the point. Main 5308-Private Exchange Connect- These people know more about the camp than we do.

At looks now as if gold bars will be common shipments from Porcupine be-

thusiasm shown by the supporters of the reciprocity arrangement. As its terms are becoming better understood they are being recognized to involve tinuing interests of the Canadian people. Hitherto the policy governing the levelopment of the Dominion has been conditioned chiefly by the principle of national commercial and industrial independence. Its success needs no demonstration. Under it Canada has advanced by leaps and bounds, and never had the prospect of expanding and mitted the act that he was to negotiate to deal with the Americans that would greatly injure, if not destroy, their business? They came when they beard the facts.

that offering at the moment when the momen eard the facts.

And what concern was it of theirs

And what concern was it of their was a concern was a co present the tariff grievances of the reserve rather than haste in confrontwest. The fruit men and the garden- ing government supporters in parliaers were surely entitled to some ne- ment with the alternative of either

Opposition to reciprocity of the kind contemplated is growing in weight and volume. It comes not only from con-But they can say in the next elec- largely by the necessity of restoring Mr Paterson tell them. That is all. States to the public confidence its tariff We believe they will speak out when action had gone far to destroy. All

stand the Dominion Government has movement, and has committed Canada to a policy entirely at variance with that which has laid broad and deep the foundations of an independent and

ELK LAKE AND GOWGANDA.

interested in hydro-electric power six her husband the lands are to go to years ago no organized movement has her son. The only gift of the rereached such important proportions in life estate is in the residuary cause the province as that which is to take by which everything not disposed of is the form of a deputation to the prethey had about abandoned, namely, mier in Wednesday to place before the the time of my death survive me." that of wiping Canada from off the government the claims of the Elk Lake several years and took by the combinand Gowganda district to an extension ed effect of these clauses the fee in created in ten times its former strength of the T. & N. O. Railway into that the lands. The son has been notified

The government has hitherto post- and he is an executor, no order need be

frid Laurier asks us to sacrifice our to crystalize the sentiment of those the wife's death, the estate is to go to country for a tariff. And that makes interested. A strong presentation of the children in the shares indicated. But we believe that a great awaken- forests and mines, the provincial sec- property is given to the wife in the tle that is ahead and fight to the end. came of this and considerable discouragement was felt in the district, Liberals who resent the proposais and in consequence of the fires in

Now, however, it is believed that the government can be convinced that And when we have beaten this a profitable field for development ex-

carload shipments by horse and wa- ed and underfed whereby he died, and gon, but without proper transportation his harness so damaged as to be rendno adequate development can be car- ered useless. The action was dismissed

gold bricks have begun to come out All who are interested are requested defendant Grundy for \$100 and costs. of the Porcupine. We have seen, our- to associate themselves with the depuselves, a gold brick of \$25,000 value tation on Wednesday, and to add to

### NOTHING TO IT.

OTTAWA, Feb. 12.-Before Henri Bourassa left for Montreal to-day he said in regard to the statement that "The story is on a par with the oned when I was abroad that I was really

\$10.00 Round Trip New York,

### AT OSGOODE HALL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Feb. B. 1911. Motions set down for single court for Monday, 13 inst., at 11 a.m.:

1—Sexton v. Brokenshire. 2—Alison v. Don Storages 2380.201 3—McBrady v. Bell.

Peremptory list for divisional court for Monday, 13th inst., at 11 a.m.: 3-Bennett v. Windsor Gas Co. 4-Burns v. Rombough. 5-Thompson (Wm.) v. 5—Thompson (Wm.) v. T. H. & B. Ry.; Thompson (Z) v. T. H. & B. Ry.

Master's Chambers

Before Cartwright, K.C., Master. Sands v. O'Connor-H. E. Rose, K., for defendant. G. C. Campbell, for plaintiff. Motion by defendant for an order dismissing action for want or

Judgment: The only question is really as to costs. It was alleged by plain-tiff's counsel that the delay was due to negotiations for settlement. Un-fortunately there is no documentary evidence as to this, and the fact is de-nied by the defendant's solicitors, and they have not been crossexamined on their affidavits. Under these circumyet stable prosperity been fairer than stances the usual order must be made that plaintiff undertake to go to trial

> Schmishaw v. McLellan-M. Macdonald, for plaintiff. H. D. Gamble, K.C., for defendant. Motion by plain-tiff for an order for costs of the action after taking money out of court.

Piper v. Uirey—Cooper (Rowell & Co.), for plaintiff. Motion by plaintiff on consent for an order dismissing action without costs. Order made.

Re Way and Trustee Relief Act.—S. G. Crowell, for executors. Motion by executors of estate of Mrs. Way for leave to pay \$100 into court to credit of each of two infants. Order made for payment in of the two sums of \$100 each, less costs, fixed at \$5 for each. But they can say in the next elec- largely by the necessity of restoring Duke v. Ulrey—Cooper (Rowell & tion! That is what Sir Wilfrid and the Republican party of the United Co.) for plaintiff. Motion by plaintiff on consent for an order dismissing action without costs. Order made.

### Judge's Chambers.

Before Middleton, J. Re Bonnin and Catholic Mutual Bentice of holding public meetings, of ex-pecting their members in parliament to and allowing the Democrats an oppor-pecting their members in parliament to and allowing the Democrats an oppor-Bouchard. J. R. Meredith, for infant. pecting their members in parliament to discuss before them the questions of tunity to fulfil their pledge for a gen- Motion by Bouchard for payment out tunity to fulfil their pledge for a gen- Motion by Bouchard for payment out tunity to fulfil their pledge for a gen- motion by Bouchard for payment out tunity to fulfil their pledge for a gen- motion by Bouchard for payment out tunity to fulfil their pledge for a gen- motion by Bouchard for payment out tunity to fulfil their pledge for a gen- motion by Bouchard for payment out tunity to fulfil their pledge for a gen- motion by Bouchard for payment out tunity to fulfil their pledge for a gen- motion by Bouchard for payment out tunity to fulfil their pledge for a gen- motion by Bouchard for payment out tunity to fulfil their pledge for a gen- motion by Bouchard for payment out tunity to fulfil their pledge for a gen- motion by Bouchard for payment out tunity to fulfil their pledge for a gen-

Re Cochrane Cobalt Ca.-M. L. Gormade itself a catspaw to draw the Republican chestnuts out of the fire, has hampered the Democrats in the prosecution of their tariff reform ence to the master-in-ordinary.

### Single Court. Before Middleton, J.

Re Mulgrew-H. E. Stone (Parry Sound) for executor. Motion by executor under C. R. 938 for an order con-Judgment: The testatrix gives the Since the great deputation of those life, but in the event of her surviving of the motion, but does not answer

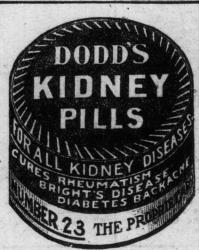
views for a political end that aggran- ests as will warrant the extension of of limitation and since the Wills Act would give the fee unless a contrary intention appears. I think a contrary their tariff for the country; Sir Wil-, Heretofore no action has been taken intention here clearly appears. Upon

the case was made at Elk Lake two shares of the children in th eremaindyears ago when the minister of lands, er are vested interests. The personal

# Divisional Court.

dleton. J. Pratt v. Waddington-R. McKay, K. this work and were paid 14 to 17 shil-C., for defendant Grundy. R. G. Hunfer, for plaintiff. An appeal by defendand Grundy from the judgment of the County Court of York of Dec. 42, 1910. price of a horse, harness, etc.

Two mines are regularly making by plaintil to defendance. The large that the horse was overworkas against defendant Waddington.



# MISS PANKHURST HEARD

Continued From Page 1.

the language of the bishop had been described as Billingsgate.

"And it was," he affirmed, and the "Hear, hears," from the platform evinced the general approval.

Rechab Tandy sang "Rule Britannia," and "Land of Hope and Glory," at the close, the audience joining in the choruses.

the choruses.

Not of the "Shrieking Sisterhood."

Miss Pankhurst, who left the city on Saturday night and spoke in Syracuse yesterday, is a slight, girlishlooking woman of 26 or 27 years. She is not tall, and her voice is not strong, the clear and sufficiently penetrating to be generally audible. There is about the sufficient of the to be generally audible. There is absolutely nothing of the "shricking sisterhood" in her delivery, and her gestures are confined to the emphasis of an outstretched arm with two uplifted fingers. When the point is made, the arm falls and swings loosely at the speaker's side. She was very simply

Her speech put the whole question of woman's suffrage on a level entirely different from that from which Bishop Du Moulin and others who do not un-Du Moulin and others who do not un-derstand the question, regard it. In fact, it was difficult to escape the in-ference that the claim for equality might have been changed to one of su-periority on the same evidence, while it is the government which violates its own principles of liberty and justice that is placed on the defensive. "It is something like home to hear

"It is something like home to hear the songs we have just been singing," she began. "To-day, if I told you that song spoke untruthfully, and that her women are slaves because they had no part in making the laws that govern them, what would you think? But the day will come when people will say they were slaves."

they were slaves."

Lord Lyndhurst described the women of his day as slaves. Women had no right to go to the university. A married woman had no right to her own property. It was so in Quebec to-day, In England it was so until the passing of the Married Woman's Property Act in 1882. In Ontario the law gives a mother the right to t earnings of her minor children. Great Britain the children belong

"It is said that there must head to every family. If I thought that, I would be inclined to give the children to the mother who brought them into the world. But I don't be-lieve that. I don't want to take them from the father any more than from the mother," she declared. If the law could appoint joint guardians for or-phans, she could not see why the father and mother could not be joint

Cases in Point.

related an English case under the anti-vaccination law where the mother appeared before the magistrate and stated that she and her husband had conscientious objections to vaccination. Her husband was in India, and the child had to be vaccinated. Anand the child had to be vacchiated. Another case of a Roman Catholic father and a Protestant mother was given. The children were, under agreement, to be brought up as Protestants. The father changed his mind and sent the children away and refused to let the mother see them. The affair came out mother see them. The affair came out when the daughter, aged 16, petitioned to be allowed to see her mother. The father refused. The judge asked him would he not allow the girls to spend her holidays with her mother, at least. The father persisted in the refusal, and the judge had no power to allow

the girl to see her mother.
"No home influence for that girl," "No home influence for that girl, was Miss Pankhurst's comment, "You say a woman's place is the home. A home where a woman can't see

Thousands of women had to go out to work, and Miss Pankhurst pointed out the inequalities they had to meet. The average wage in England 6d or under \$2 a week. In Ottawa, she found women were working at from \$1.50 to \$2 a week. This was not enough to keep a woman in decency and comfort. She attributed it to the unequal scale. In England pupil teachers doing exactly the same work were paid disproportionately. were started at six pounds a year, and boys at twelve to fourteen. There was no question of wife and family here to justify the higher wage. In many trades women do harder work than men, and in many the same work. When women dragged coal trucks stripped to the waist and with chains round them, it was not a question of strength, but of underpaying. At the present time at the pit mouth, men and women worked together swinging trucks on to the rails, a woman on one side, a man on the other, doing the same work. There was no question of strength, but the men got four shillings and nine pence to five shillings a day, and the woman one shilling and pence to two shillings four pence, or less than half. At the potteries the women turned lathes, carried heavy buckets of clay and water, doing all the heavy work, while the men painted the china.

The Question of Wages. If it was a question of skill in Lan Before Mulock, C.J.; Teetzel, J.; Mid- cashire, men earn £2 to £3 per week a mule-spinning. In Scotland women did

The question of wages was a serious lings a week. one, for employers when they got wo-men cheap turned the men out. The result in some districts was that all the family was working but the father, and all the family being sweated In Australia one of the first laws passed when women had a vote was to give equal pay for equal work. (Applause.) That is better than stopping married women from working in a fac-

ory," said Miss Pankhurst.
More signatures had been attached petitions on woman's suffrage than on any other subject. Ever since there as an Anglo-Saxon race, the right of the subject to agitate has been recognized. When the reform bill of 1884 was thrown out by the house of lords. in 1885 no man opposed to the act was allowed to speak in public. In 1905 the suffragists determined to adopt the tac- daily work on the verge of death and vet ics of the men, and ask their questions and have them answerled as nen's were

"Instead of having our questions answered we were thrown outside." declared the speaker. So they decided to ask questions in the middle og the meet-They silenced us by a blow under

the chin. Women were knocked down inconscious and thrown out. They say we have been militant, but for all I can see, they have been militant toards us." Then they adopted the policy of going to the government in power and asking for a vote. "Their answer spoke louder than

hen they weren't going to give it to

(Laughter.) Why Churchill Was Attacked. The policy was adopted next of op-osing a candidate rather than run-ing one. Winston Churchill was feeling, but because he was promi-nent and his constituency was nearest to Mrs. Pankhurst's home.

"We had plenty of speakers and thousands of pounds in our war chest in the by-election, and he was beaten. The party managers would not admito Mr. Joynson Hicks, a gentleman of whom no one had ever heard before." The suffragists did not interfere in the The suffragists did not interfer an ext election, and Mr. Hicks was beaten. Mr. Churchill went to Dundee, where the majority was 10,000. The suffragists followed, and the majority has narty election they fought Mr. Churchill again, and his majority fell to 3000.
Mid-Devon had been Liberal since its There was a league of young

the first time. Her accounts of the hard-ships and cruelties of prison life were for some reason or other received with loud laughter, led by Mr. Bengough on the platform. Miss Pankhurst made as light of the prison incidents as possible, and was even facetious about herself. She found an old woman of 76 imprisoned for debt. It was called contempt of court, but she had been unable to obey the order of the court to pay her taxes in a hard winter. She was made to strip in a common room, sleep on a hard plank, and live on the interpretation of Philiadelphia becomes administrator of the archdiocese.

Patrick John Ryan was born in Thurles, County Tipperary, Ireland, Church, which was crowded to the doors, many not securing admittance. Meetings will be held in the Presbyterian Church every evening during the next two weeks, and on next Sunday afternoon a men's mass meeting will be held in Belfefair Methodist Church.

Assault Case.

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In January 1824 skilly and bread or oatmeal and bread. Skilly and oatmeal differ in that one is

and hot and the other stiff and the government to concede the rights the government to concede the rights of political prisoners to the women suffragists that they began the fasting strike. She told of the horrors of forcible feeding, and the defeat of the government. It was Herbert Gladstone that enforced this inhumanity.

Miss Pankhurst concluded by an assurance that not one of them regretted what they had done. It had proven their faith in womanhood and a great purpose in life. Politics, she felt, needed something of the spirit of the home

imported into it.
Dr. Sto Stowe-Gullen presented speaker with a bouquet on behalf of

proposed memorial to the late Dr. Emily Stowe, the first suffragist in the city. He hoped Mayor Geary would induce the council and board of control to make a grant of \$300 toward. Miss Laura McCully, M.A., and Miss Bruce will address a meeting of the Suffragist Association on Thursday evening, 23rd inst.

Don't Jump. The frantic figure at the window. Flames and smoke belching forth furiously within a few feet of the unhappy victim. The crowd cry. "Don't ump." That is all very well, but the unfortunate victim may prefer one chance of saving his life, to certain death, if he remains where he is. Were that window equipped with the Davy Automatic Fire Escape, which lowers five persons per minute from a threestorey window, there would be no cause for alarm. Gormaly, Tilt & Co., 32 Adelaide-street east, the agents for

A Memorial Scholarship. OTTAWA, Feb. 12 .- The First Conregational Church of Ottawa have de ded as a memorial to their jubilee to ound a scholarship at the Congregaional College, Montreal. is to be given by the trustees to stu dents from Ottawa.

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# ARCHBISHOP RYAN DIED ON SATURDAY

Head of Archdiocese of Philadelphia Was in His Eightieth Year -Will Be Buried Thursday.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 12.-The galwas reduced to 6000. Again the party managers did not interfere, and in 1910 the majority was 10,000. But at the majority was 10,000. But at the

Weeping relatives and priests sur-Mid-Devon had been liberal since the famous reation, with an average majority of rounded the bed when the famous church leader breathed his last. They some the famous church leader breathed his last. They Liberals, more properly a league of and been hastily summoned when the young roughs. Miss Parkhurst said the suffragettes, since they had come o'clock to-day. The physicians knew out in elections, had the effect of purity of the dwing were administrated.

of the suffragettes, since they had come out in elections, had the effect of purifying the proceedings. There was more order and sobriety. The Conservative was elected in Mid-Devon by 1200. In 1910 the suffragists did not interfere and the Liberal was returned. At the last election they fought once more said "practically worn" out."

An indefatigable worker, he never and the Liberal was returned. At the last election they fought once more sufficient to show the influence poseesed by the suffragist party.

"Ladies, take heart of grace. Do not say women are so weak and the government so strong."

Miss Pankhurst described the adoption of the exercise of the right to petition in 1907, when the women were ridden down by horse policemen and selzed by their neck by foot police and beaten about the shoulders and rushed along till they were far from the house of commons.

"But We Came Back."

"But we came back," she declared. The authorities revived an old act of Charles II., which said the right of petition was restricted to parties of not more than 12. They chose a deputation of eights.

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celves no answer. The Jew asks nothing thru the name of Jesus, he does not reach God because he does not know the way to God. The Christian people feel very self-satisfied—the Jews are becoming reformed, but the

# Univ. Saturday Lecture

ture course on Saturday afternoon, tions will reflect your conditi giving an exhaustive study of the and people will naturally avoid you. relations of the system to existing philosophies, and analyzing the attitude of the three men who represented the right, left and centre of the will have few friends, fewer opportunities. system, Professors James, Dewey and system, Professors James, Dewey and tunities, no success, and you will so Schiller. Prof. Pierce, the patron saint down in defeat—defeated by dyspepof the system, had given the best account of it in his article in the Popu- A good

course of his lecture, paid a high tribute to his memory. He was recognized in Europe as the greatest living psychologist, and had an established tation is poisoning your vitals as a rereputation long before he wrote on

Dewey regards thinking as a kind of activity we engage in at specific need. It is to be estimated according to the measure of its success in dis-posing of difficulties.

James was heartily ashamed of the that it would soon dissolve itself back to thoroughly and completely again into its original element. It was 3000 grains of any kind of tle in Germany over this, and the vicreality being just what experience gives you. James and Schiller leave you in the enjoyment of all arrival and digest thorough. you in the enjoyment of all ordinary beliefs, but without any attempt to re-

duce these beliefs to unity.

Prof. Colville referred at length to the work of the Italian Papini. To him pragmatism was a corridor theory with doors into all other philosophical systems. In the main it stood for all subservient to practice. Man regarded as a creative being became a kind of god. Man would not accept any view of philosophy that rendered action impossible. Nominations, utilitarianism, positivism, Kantism, voluntarism, pluralism,

the French Blondelle discussed. Pragmatism was but the modern That's life. version of a great many tendencies that have always existed in philosophy. It was a way of looking at things as science does, but philosophy was not to be hampered by attempts day and we will at once send you have the property of the property o

vote of thanks.

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The trick John Bran was successor to appoint the first time. Her accounts of the hardships and cruelties of prison life were

In January, 1884, he was appointed archbishop of Salumis, and on Aug. 18 of the same year archbishop of Philadelphia. He was formally installed Aug. 20, 1884.

THE CAUSE OF ISRAEL.

In the Royal Alexandra Theatre last night a bright well attended meeting of Rev. J. D. Morrow's congregation was very strongly appealed to by Miss Official of New York, speaking on

Accused of Theft. Frank McDonald, 33 Huron-street, was larrested by Detective Newton Saturday night, charged with theft

One of the Most Important Questions to Consider in the Search for Health and Happiness.

The burning question to you is, "Are you getting out of life all the pleasure and the health you are entitled to?" If not, why not? No matter whether every organ and member of your body is in a sound state of health and strength, if your Prof. Colville on Pragmatism.

Prof. Colville of McGill University spoke for an hour and a half on "Pragmatism" in the university lec-

or the system, had given the best account of it in his article in the Popular Science Monthly.

It was akin to the personalism of brain. You must have noticed it many Fichte and Lotze, he said, and regarded the rights of faith and feeling in determining belief.

Dewey was the champion of the scientific or empiric method. James himself was a man of affairs and a philosopher, and Prof. Colville, in the slow, lazy and cloudy influence upon

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