ing seems to meet with the approba

tion of a large number of leading citi-

zens. Although it is said that the

noble animal is a drug in the market,

and that his days are numbered, he

in the social life of Englishmen. The

horse is the one point about which

are so much indebted for, the success

Canada's Greatest Store.

# Always Attractive!

This store is never monotonous. In season and out of season it maintains general interest in merchandise of every sort. New things come trooping along every day and novel ties crowd each other in quick succession. We buy and sell quick enough to keep stocks always fresh and the store constantly attractive.

We've no room here for dulness or stupidity. This business is the focus for thousands of eyes all over Canada, and the



success of one season is never high enough mark for the next. Keeping busy in midwinter is no easy task, and yet the store is its own evidence. We're doing now what would have been impossible ten years ago, and sales are jumping ahead at a great rate. There's every inducement for people to buy just when we say, and anticipate needs in February instead of waiting till spring. It amounts to a revolution in trade and a revelation in economy. Nothing like it was ever known benow will form the basis for still be appointed or emerged and the success we're earning board may direct by whom and in what manner subordinate officers and workmen shall be appointed or emerged and best photograph" is not to be found in Mr. Small's gallery of celebfore, and the success we're earning

Ladies 12 x 16 Button Mosquetaire Glacier Kid Gloves, in cream, white and grey, gusset fingers ......

Goods that represent the novelty of newness and the newness of novelty. No occasion for misrepresentation and no possibility of rehashing old stock, since everything here is up-to-date. Evidence of that fact is all over the store. We've no old goods to sell and you'll find none. That means fresh, clean and obtain their supplies from the stocks and bright, attractive displays.

### Double-Headers!

Half the trains that run this weather are obliged to have two engines. The tracks are slippery and snow-drifts interfere with the regular schedule. Hence what railroad men call "double-headers."

Trade at this season of year is just as obstinate. Instead of abiding by dull conditions we put on more steam and crowd things for all they're worth. There's an enthusiasm about busy activity in February that other stores know nothing of. But there's nothing strange about it when you consider these

Ladies' Black Ringwood Gloves, all sizes, regular price 25c a pair, Satur-day Ladies' Black Cashmere Ribbed Hose, all sizes, regular price 35c a pair, Sa-turday turday Men's Steel Rod Umbrellas, with gloria slik covers, strong, durable frame, regular price \$175, Saturday ..... 1.00 [34-inch Flannelette, fine Ceylon finish, plain and stripes, guaranteed fast colors, regular price 12½c a yard, Saturday .... turday ...

Balf Bleached Damask, 64 inches wide, in new designs, regular price 40c a yard, Saturday ...

Ostrich Feather and Two-toned Feather and Saturday ... 

Ladies' Combination Fancy Pocket-book, plated frame, lined with ooze, regular price 75c, Saturday ..... Men's Buckle Waterproof Overshoes, Arctic and snow excluder style, Gran-by and best Canadian make, sizes 6 and 7 only, regular price \$150, Sa-

Parlor Tables, 16th century finish, 24 x 24 inch top, with shelf, shaped legs, Tapestry Carpets, all new goods, in 6 different patterns, regular price 45c a yard, Saturday

Krilloe's Marmalade, in 7 1b. jars, special cial at
Finest Canned Apples, regular price Sc
a tin, Saturday
Best California Evaporated Peaches,
regular price 13c a lb. Saturday
Hefinrich's Jelatine, regular price 10c
a package, Saturday

City customers can telephone their orders and country customers can mail them. In either case they must reach us Saturday morning to avoid disappointment.

Music every day at regular intervals and a good lunch room in the basement. Whatever the weather may be outside there's every inducement to bring you here and make you stay.

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ONE CENT MORNING PAPER. 

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R. Ezzard, 767 Queen-street east.

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THE PROPOSED BOARD OF CONTROL The "Act respecting City Councils ind other matters," introduced in the acst part applicable to Toronto alone, year centre around our annual horse though it contains general provisions show and the May meeting at Woodthat apply to other cities and towns. bine Park. The gentlemen who are so As far as Toronto is concerned, the much interested in, and to whom we principal interest in the bill centres round the proposed Board of Control. of these events heartily approve of This body is to be composed of four the Mayor's scheme. The establishmembers, viz., the Mayor and three ment of the speeding courses in the aldermen, elected by the council. The city will not only prove a source of rebill, if carried, will give the board very creation and amusement to citizens, but arbitrary powers, and make it little it ought to have a perceptible effect in short of a municipal despotism. The attracting visitors and even permatendency of the bill, however, is in nent residents to Toronto. We have the right direction as the interests of citizens are likely to be better looked after by a small body composed of the Fest three aldermen and the Mayor than by a large and unwieldy body like the City Council as at present organized. But it will be a mistake if the board is given authority to the council as a special council counc after by a small body composed of the fest three aldermen and the Mayor than by a large and unwieldy body like the City Council as at present organized. But it will be a mistake if the board is given authority to interfere in the executive working of the departments and thereby to share the repossibility with the heads thereof. It would seem that the purport of the bill is to give the board such authority. They are given power to suspend or dismiss officers, subject to being overruled by a two-thirds vote of the council, and in the absence of bylaws, the province of the province saying that retail trade will be dull until the roads improve. Delivereles of grain have been lighted and further private and luxurious office of Manager Small of the Toronto Opera House. Doard may direct by whom and in what manner subordinate officers and workmen shall be appointed or employed. The board will evidently have the color of the county of the province saying that retail trade will be dull until the roads improve. Delivereles of grain have been lighted to the government of the private and luxurious office of Manager Small of the Toronto Opera House. There is hardly an actor or actress of more than passing moment whose "latest and best photograph's is not to be found in Mr. Small's gallery of celebrations. A pleasing feature of the collections. The output for 1896 will be increased. Trade in Ontario.

Trade in

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CANABA'S PULP WOOD.

Canada has immense forests of spruce, from which the pulp for the manufacture of paper is made. This spruce is being exported in immense quantities by Americans to supply the raw material for American paper mills. Canada profits very little from this kind of trade with our neighbors. As concerned, there are no objections, but it is his outrageous punishment of the pupils. Children of tender years and of both sexes have had to be taken from school to undergo a course of medical treatment owing to his severity. Then the language he has been in the habit of using toward the children is both vulgar and abusive. Thera can be counted now from fifteen to twenty children in this vicinity who should be at school, but whose parents will not allow them to be taught by this man. An instance can be cited where a little girl walks from 3 1-2 to 4 miles to a country school rather than kind of trade with our neighbors. As a rule they bring in their own men other side. Canadian workmen derive very little benefit from our large and growing pulp industry. The Government ought to impose an export duty on pulp wood, so as to force the American paper men into building their mills on this side of the line. The pulp and paper industry is capable of immense development in Canada if the Government adopts a sensible policy in rewhere a little girl walks from 3 1-2 to
4 miles to a country school rather than
stand the abuse she received at the
public school here, and one family actually left the village, moving to a
neighboring town rather than send
their children.

Now, the election of trustees was
held a few weeks ago, and the people
determined to break the ring formed by
the former trustees, and to oust this gard to it. Canada possesses such splendid spruce forests that English capitalists have selected this country as the best place in the world for carrying on the paper business. English capital is being largely invested at Sault Ste. Marie, the water power of which place is to be utilized for the

the former trustees, and to oust this man, but they failed owing to the the former trustees, and to oust this man, but they failed owing to the apathy of their worthy reeve. Here is how the election was worked. There are five trustees who retire each year for re-election—three to be elected by the people, one by the Village Council and one by the Counties Council, held to the people. pound of it should be converted into paper and shipped in that form.

DEATH OF HARY A. MASSEY.

Yesterday it was our sad duty to anover a third-rate man, and that by the assistance of our school principal toting up an elderly female to the poll three minutes before the hour for closing. Then the Village Council elected one of the retiring trustees. At this point in the case it was a tie between the people and the wire-pullers; each side had their candidate for nomination before the Counties Council. The W.P.'s drew up their petition placed it side had their cantal side had their cantal tion before the Counties Council. The W.P.'s drew up their petition, placed it securely in the inside pocket of their faithful chairman's coat (who is, by the way, a brother-in-law of their candidate) and sent him to Cobourg with the injunction to leave no stone unturned that would help to elect his

conversion of Canadian spruce into

paper to supply different countries,

throughout the world. Our policy should be to allow as little pulp to

leave the country as possible. Every

ounce the death of Rev. D. J. Mac-

dennell, the beloved pastor of St. An-

drew's Church. To-day we chronicle

the passing away of another of To-

Massey combined in a remarkable de-

gree the hard shrewdness of the suc-

cento's best-known citizens. Mr. H. A.

essful business man and the erviable generosity of the prac-tical philanthropist. Canada owes

of respect as much because of his business ability and the good he has

done the country in the development

of an important industry as she does

ecause of his many and substantial

denations to charitable, educational

philanthropy. The same shrewdness

late gentleman a tribute

The people sent the village reeve equipped in the same manner as his denations to charitable, educational and public institutions. Mr. Massey will be longest remembered by the people of Toronto in connection with Massey Hall, which he erected for the especial benefit of the residents of the city. The building was dedicated by Mr. Massey for a noble purpose, and the people of Toronto have already derived no little pleasure and profit from the deceased gentleman's intelligent philanthropy. The same shrewdness

philanthropy. The same shrewdness that made him successful as a business. Newcastle, Feb. 20, 1896.

THE "X" RAYS.

man largely influenced him in the disposition of his wealth for charitable purposes. He had the good sense to make many of his bequests during his lifetime, thereby enjoying the pleasure that comes to one who feels he had done something to make his fellow. Many hearth with the Many Massey. . King Outlines the Workings of the Recent Photographic Achievement at the Veterinary College. Dr. E. E. King delivered a lecture last night to the students of the Vet-erinary College on the new photography low-men happier. While Mr. Massey erinary College on the new photography
By the way, according to the doctor,
cathode photography is not a proper
term. The photographs are not made
by means of the cathode rays, though
the rays do proceed from the cathode
or negative pole of the Crookes tube.
The rays are more properly called "X"
rays, for, as yet, nothing of their
nature is known. Neither are the
prints made by these rays properly
called photographs; they are really has already done so much for various institutions, we have on doubt the same generosity that characterized him in his lifetime will be found to be a feature of his will when it is made THE MAYOR'S SPEEDING COURSES. Mayor Fleming's proposal to set side certain streets for horse speed-

photographs; they are really ws, for as yet it has been found impossible to focus the rays. The lecturer gave an interesting sketch of the discovery and development, so far, of the new process, and exhibited the apparatus, consisting of a storage battery, a coil and a Crookes tube, for doing the work. Owing to lack of time he was unable to make any experiments.

of establishing an independent ferry service to Centre Island. He asked that a sub-committee be appointed to confer with his committee.

Ald. Jolliffe advocated reserving a portion of the city's wharf at Yongestiments.

It is interesting to know that, according to Dr. King, the greatest advancement in developing the process, since its first discovery, has been made The most fashionable events of the since its first discovery, has been made in Toronto, by Prof. Wright of the School of Practical Science, and Messrs. McLellan and Kiel of Toronto University. They have been able to reduce the time of exposure from minutes down to seconds; they have discovered that rays of light can be conserved and concentrated. By placing a bell jar over the tube they have been able to retain and intensify the rays and produce better and quicker results. The speaker exhibited a photograph of a medal taken through the cover of an ordinary jewelry case; after an exposure of only three seconds. The picture was remarkably good.

At the Canadian Institute on Saturday evening the following papers will be read: "The Evolution of Teeth," by Prof. R. Ramsay Wright, M.A.B. S., assisted by Mr. J. J. Mackenzie, B. A., and "Lake Levels," by Mr. R. F. Supart, director of the Observatory.

Before the members of the historical section at the Institute yesterday evening, Thomas E. Champion read a paper on "Canadian Authors and Authoresses." Mr. O. A. Howland, M.L. A. was in the chair, and there was a fair audience. A vote of thanks was accorded the lecturer.

This will leave the net assessment at \$140,695,981, a reduction of \$5,642,619. as compared with last year.

City Hall Notes.

The City Commissioner's estimates show a decrease of \$2869 this year. The total amount asked for is \$54,706, divided as follows: Repairs to fire halls, \$4500; police stations, \$2460; public halls, \$3221; ground rent, \$1236; morgue, \$123; registry office, \$157; Esplanade, Island and boat house, \$2395;

the woman attempted to procure the girl for immoral purposes, "It is one of the most horrible kind of offences I know of," said the Magistrate, "in fact the idea of such a thing is wholly repulsive. When a woman tries to make an honest living by going out at service such traps are laid for her and when she blindly goes to such a house the mistress tries to induce her to lead a life of shame which would ruin her body and soul. Nothing can be more body and soul. Nothing can be more

The Mary Strong Fined \$200.

The Mary Strong personation case has been settled for a short time at least. The Police Magistrate imposed a fine of \$200 and costs or 60 days. Lawyer DuVernet filed a bond for the sum of \$200 and expressed his intention of appealing at the Court of General Sessions. Mrs. Strong will remain at libsions. Mrs. Strong will remain at liberty until her case is finally settled.

John Oag of the Grand Opera House saloon was fined \$20 and costs or 15 days for a violation of the liquor license act.
Richard Hickson did not appear to

answer the charge of non-payment of wages preferred by Maxwell Wiseman. The Magistrate ordered that the full sum in dispute, \$20, be paid at once.

Mrs. A. B. Saxton of Port Burwell, Ont., says: "I had been troubled with sick headache for years and two boxes of Miller's Companyation." of Miller's Compound Iron Pills cured Prince Henry of Battenberg.

The following letter, which has been received by the manager of the American Waltham Watch Company, in reply to an address of condolence, is of peculiar interest: Miss Minnie Cochrane is desired by

Princess Beatrice to express Her Royal Highness's grateful thanks for the kind words of sympathy from the American Watch Company and the 2000 operatives. Her Royal Highness wishes them to know that the watch presented to the Princess on her wedding was given by her to the Prince. ding was given by her to the Prince, and His Royal Highness had worn it ever since.—The Horological Journal. January 28, 1896.

Every ingredient in Manley's Celery-Nerve Compound is a blood maker and health giver. If you are weak or run down, try it.

Dear Sirs: It is with pleasure I can recommend others to take Manley's Celery-Nerve Compound, as I am thoroughly satisfied it is a sterling preparation, and as a tonic I think it has no equal. Other members of my family, besides myself, have used it, and in all cases it gave the most gratifying and pleasing results. Yours truly, Goods Merchant, 260 Yonge St., Toronto.

A 5-CENT FERRY PROPOSED

ALD. HALLAM ADVOCATES AN IN-DEPENDENT ISLAND SERVICE.

the Matter Will be Taken Up by Appropriate Committees To-Day-The Renewal of the Island Leases-How the County Judge Trimmed Down the City's Assessment of 1895 - City Hall

Ald, Hallam, chairman of the Parks and Gardens Committee, addressed

company or companies that will carry passengers at five cents. He moved a esolution to that effect. Ald. Davies said a 5-cent fare would

not pay a ferry company. Commissioner Coatsworth said there was a portion of the Esplanade at was a portion of the Espanade at the foot of Bay-street that could be used for ferry boats.

A sub-committee, consisting of Ald. Scott, SheppardJollice and Davis, was appointed to confer with the Parks and Gardens Committee.

Lawyer Masten informed the committee that Mrs. Mead would not renew her Island lease at the figures fixed by the Assessment Commissioner.

'' Cammeyer'' stamped on a shoe means "Stanton of Morit"

her Island lease at the figures fixed by the Assessment Commissioner.

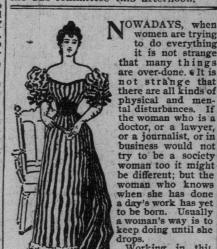
Mr. Marshall stated his willingness to renew his lease at the Island, and wishes 50 feet more at the new figures.

Mr. King's claim for a reduction in the price paid for St. Lawrence Market was not entertained. Mr. King intimated that he would seek legal redress.

Guinane Brothers

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The Fire and Light Committee will make its annual tour of the fire halls building permit for the erection of a three-story brick addition to their pre-mises in James'-street, to cost \$21,000. Commissioner fones has 2000 men at work removing snow from the streets. The work will cost \$5000. The question of a 5-cent ferry service to Centre Island will be discussed by



or a journalist, or in business would not try to be a society woman too it might be different; but the woman who knows when she has done a day's work has yet to be born. Usually a woman's way is to

drops.

Working in three way has manifold evils. As an old colored Aunty used tways somethin' the heartless."

When the prisoner was sentenced she burst into tears. After being removed her shrieks and screams for a long time disturbed the court room.

Personator Strong Fined \$300.

Colored Aunty used to say: "There's always somethin' the matter. If it isn't one thing it's two." The most common trouble resulting from over-exertion, either mentally or physically, is constipation of the bowels, with all its at-

constipation of the bowels, with all its attendant horrors.

There is no human ailment that so saps the energies, so deadens the ambitions, as that coming from the bowels forgetting their vocation, or the liver only working about eight hours out of the twenty-four

four.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the most effectual remedy in the market. They work upon the system easily, naturally. There is no unpleasant nausea after taking them. No griping—no pain—no discomfort. They are composed of materials that go through the system gradually, collecting all impurities and like the good little servants that they are, disposing of them effectually.

MRS. ROSANNA M. BLISS, of Colosse, Oswego County, New York, says:
"I had suffered much with dizziness, sometimes faintness from too much mental work,
Over exertion physically caused constipation of
the bowels. I tried liver pills. They gave temporary relief. Two years ago I began using Dr.
Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. I have, at intervals,
used three bottles, and I am now enjoying uninterrupted good health." Yours truly.

Rosanna M. Bliss

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mean pure medicated Tar as a cure for coughs and colds and bronchitis. "It cures, you know."

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Shoes like this \$1.

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It is known that the clearing prices are half the usual retail prices—away below the greatest bargain prices.

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dressing with economy. Misses' and Children's Shoes going at the same keen-cut prices.

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portunities. By the almanac spring is two weeks off-by the fact and present appearances there's

## **GUINANE BROS**

three months of winter yet.

Retiring from Ladies' Shoe Trade, to take up the Exclusive Sale of the Famous Goodyear
Welted Slater

214 YONGE STREET

Quotations for To-morrow! One Ton Pickled Hocks, 2c per lb.
Hamburger Steak, 6c per lb.
Fresh Sausage, made daily, 6c per lb.
Choice Bologna and Head Cheese, 6c per lb.
White Pudding, 6c per lb. Spanish Onions, still 1c per lb.
White Beans, 2c per lb.
Green Peas, 2c per lb.
Fresh Soda Biscults, 4c per lb.
Assortment of Fancy Sweet Biscults, 6c per lb.
Sauerkraut, 10c per qt.

John Goebel Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Meat. Groceries and General Provisions.

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which invite Inspection unsurpassed quantity. A not tell you w are right-bu

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Notable Events on A 50-foot granit at Barrie, Vermon John James Br ic Senator for Ma Miss Della Sloan locked a burglar yelled for the pol

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carried her husban
and was returning I
struck and killed he At Whitestone, Hattie Kummer slumber by her dog on fire, and the dog woman's life. The The storm has p railroad travel in so one train from the gara Falls yesterda several trains had to The cold snap ha A great many cases been brought to light able societies are ov A Colorado judge der requiring ladies hats or bonnets dur formances. And now to remove the judge A man named Far lost each other for 25 ing of a church roll i them to each other, the same block for fiv

dignation of the peo-to say nothing of the War has been decla Astors and Vandersup because of a love affa of the younger memb lies. Mrs. William As the social forces on or Cornelius Vanderbilt W. F. Mason, aged

to-do Boston jeweler, New York for safe craed the business (ing, and reading a "Safe Blowing Made him to try his hand. H panion a 40-year-old be Elizabeth Butterwor young woman of Fran accidently locked up of factory where she wo so terrified that she be maniac, and is now in hospital. She was to I ried last Sunday.

THE RAILWAYS The Last Storm Causing in the Running

The present winter hardest for railway me known in years. The trains is becoming a weekly event. The ban are highest and heaviest the Midland section the greatest and the Midlan greatest and the Midlan should have arrived onight at 9,20, was not 10 o'clock yesterday morout the day all the traor less late and out-go the Midland and the Tee were cancelled.

A FIERCE MOUNT

A Rancher's Family

Santa Barbara, Cal., Fe thountain fire is raging close to the city. There but the fiames have cover able territory, entirely but cia Canon, a branch of the and going far up the man some anxiety is entertaing the safety of a your rancher, Aledonia Garciants wife and two little residing in a cabin up to place being a veritable firthe fiames have broken out without warning.

There is a strong move Anglican clergymen of the Toronto to subdivide the form a new one with a suboro'. Yesterday the company of relative to increase copate met, with Rev. Dr. the chair. Others present Dr. Pearson, the sec., Reridge, Dr. Hodgins, Q.C. son and J. A. Worrell, Q.C. discussion it was resolved a full report on the subject opinions already expresseing churchmen. Steps we ing churchmen. Steps we en to ascertain how much would be assessed for in a cese which might be forme

Il Co., Royal Grenad The members of this conthe the number of about 50, it enjoyable smoking concernesday evening last at the Hotel. Capt Lehmann acternan, and after the toas Queen' had been silently program of songs, instruming its, recitations, etc., was by Messrs. Wilson, Parry, Marmstrong, Howell, Lieu Reid, Lowry and Middle gathering broke up at a after a most enjoyable time spent by all.