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FRIDAY MORNING, JAN. 19, 1912

A TRAFFIC EXPERT.

Motor buses are the latest method Chambers, and put him over the local mented Laurier government. of eking out the deficiencies of the man because he comes from somestreet railway company. They would where else, it is a poor idea. be operated also in conjunction with the If all we hear be true, Mr. Chamnew civic lines.) There are a dozen bers has been doing all the work for page 22 last night, do not harmonize other transportation problems now be- some years he would be expected to fore the city. Belt line steam cars do in future. As there are no other tubes, all the street railway delinquen- candidates in sight, the local press cles, congestion, routing, overcrowding, should not find it difficult to get the Y-ing cars, and all the other miseries, facts and be just to the pative-born.

of the situation. The trouble with the whole question EXTRAVAGANT HUMOR.

is that the men who are supposed to The Globe has explained why it did settle these matters do not themselves not award its \$100 prize for a humor- stone on the cairn when he said: "Besuffer personally from the conditions, ous article. The humor of the present and, therefore, do not realize the evil day is too swift for it. It wants some that reciprocity treaty was a fraud state of affairs that exists. What is of the leisurely horse-car, ante-tele- on Canada." needed is a traffic expert, who will re- phone, pre-motor car humor, which present the city interests, who will soaks in slowly, and begins to raise a handle the problem as a whole, who laugh next day. With modern humor will detect the weaknesses and supply, you get the effect of the \$100 worth too of humor. G. B. Shaw never invented

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of an ocean canal system with a 35- men, I give you my assurance on befoot depth, giving access to the head half of the government that they will of the lakes. The harbor in Toronto accept the decision thus come to, and must be constructed on a similar scale, will forward the measure in one case If Toronto had the energy and enter- and give facilities for it in the other.' prise of Chicago this would now be an In reply to questions by Mr. Henry ocean port. The men on the harbor Fawcett, Mr. Asquith gave an explicit board, we believe, are big enough to undertaking that the governmen understand that Toronto must be an would leave the matter to the house cean port. That means we must of commons and would regard any have an ocean harbor. amendment enfranchising women, if

carried, as an integral part of the bill THE PARK COMMISSIONERSHIP, and defend it in all its stages. It is What is the use of going to Balti- difficult to see what more can be exmore or St. Petersburg for a man to pected from the prime minister or the

be park commissioner in Toronto, who government in the circumstances. has no better reputation where he be-Nothing paranoiac about our Thaw longs, and perhaps not so good, than yesterday. Watch it settle the tobog-

the man who fills a similar position gan question. here at home? Mr. Gaynor of New "It looks like a warm fight on the York thinks he could find as good a toboggan question," says The Star. If the proposal is to go to New York Well, something warm is needed on a toboggan.

or Chicago and hire the biggest man in the burgh at \$20,000 a year. well and | The Star is out knocking the harbor good. But if the idea is to get a sub- commission constructed under the adordinate, no better than Charles vice and assistance of the late la

> The Telegram facts about a Belt Line raliway suburban service on with Telegram theories on page 10. So much the worse for the facts, of course.

Liberal newspaper men and some liberal politicians in view of the absence of any live issues are doing their

best to resurrect that very dead corpse -reciprocity, Joseph Fels laid another tween Canada and the United States

It seems clear that the United States brand of Irishman has lost his sense

 The structure of the struct cate of lis pendens. Order made. Russell v. Greenshields---Wood (Mc-Carthy & Co.) for defendant. Motion by defendants on consent for an order dismissing action with costs. Order mpany's employ. F. W. Keen, Attendant, 999 West Queen-street.

# PRUDENT PREPARATION IN YEARS OF PROSPERITY

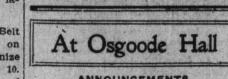
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## ANNOUNCEMENTS. Jan. 18, 1912.

Judge's chambers will be held Friday, 19th inst., at 11 a.m.

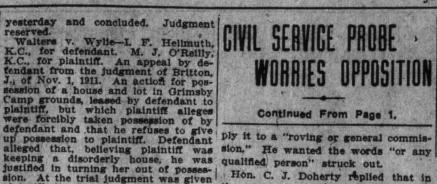
There will be no sittings of divisional ourt until Tuesday, 23rd inst.

Peremptory list for court of appeal for Friday, 19th inst., at 11 a.m.: 1.Stone v. C.P.R. Co. (to be con-tinued)

2. Jones v. C.P.R. Co. 2. Bullen v. Wilkinson.

## Master's Chambers.

Before Cartwright, K.C., Master



alleged that, belleving plaintiff was keeping a disorderly house, he was justified in turning her out of posses-sion. At the trial judgment was given plaintiff for possession and damages assessed at \$225, with costs. Judgment: The 18th section of the act respecting landlord and tenant is fatal to this appeal. The notice, exhibit 4, is clearly not a rotice under the statute. There has been no con-version of the goods and the plaintiff ought to be at liberty to take them and the damages should be reduced to \$75. No costs of appeal. bill as providing means to harass

Court of Appeal.

Court of Appeal. Before Moss, C. J. O.; Garrow, J. A.; Maclaren, J. A.; Meredith, J. A.; Magee, J. A. Ward v. McBride--M. K. Cowan, K.C., for plaintiff. R. McKay for de-fendant. An appeal by plaintiff from the judgment of a divisional court re-versing the judgment at the trial for plaintiff. Argument of appeal resum-ed from yesterday and concluded. Judgment reserved. Pattison v. C. P. Ry, Co, and C. N. Ry, Co.-I. F. Hellmuth, K.C., and A. MacMurchy, K.C., for the C. P. Ry. Co. W. Nesbitt, K.C., and C. C. Rob-thgon for C. N. Ry. Co. C. A. Moss for plaintiff. An appeal by the defen-dants, the C. F. Ry. Co., from the judgment of the chancellor at the trial fundament of the chancellor at the trial fundament of the chancellor at the trial fundament of the chancellor at the trial Mage years ago by the late governament. It was hot for the purpose of mak-

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for plaintiff. An appeal by the defen-fudgment of the chancellor at the trial awarding plaintiff, widow of Sam-jawarding plaintiff, widow of Sam-issued some years ago by the late government. It was not for the purpose of mak-ing charges against anyone, or inves-tigating anyone, except in so far as his or their conduct might be impugn-against the C. N. Ry. Co., or for an a extension of time. Judgment on plain iff's motion reserved until after judg-ment on defendant's appeal. This was an action claiming \$2500 damages for the death of Samson Pattison, a fire-man in the employment of the C. P. Ry. Co., who was killed by the re-railment of a locomotive, caused, it is said, by the man in charge of the sig-nal points, who suddenly reversed same and opened the switch. At the ratilway company for whom the signal-man was alone acting on the occasion was the one liable and gave judgment against the C. P. Ry. Co. for the station against the C. N. Ry. Co. without costs, this being the first time this precise question has arisen in our courts. Appeal argued and judgment f. K.C. and A. MacMirchy, K.C., for de-fendant. A. E. H. Creswicke, K.C. and C. Robinson for plaintiff An awased by defedents form

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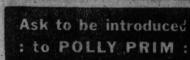
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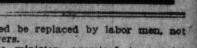


moved be replaced by labor men, not lawyers. The minister promised to appoint

Lemieux Act Unchanged. Hon. T. W. Crothers announced, in response to a question, that no amend-ments to the Lemieux act would be

sought at the present session. A. K. McLean (Halifax) thought the government should give a pledge that the printing of The Labor Gazetta be given by tender.

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began to modify the temperature. The electors will certainly mark those to is news to many that Cochrane is thirty miles south of Winnipeg and nearly 300 be influenced by bigots who ride round

in motor cars to have their Sabbatar-In this north country there are a ian feelings harrowed at the sight of score of millions of acres of deep rich innocest enjoyment. friable clay, with a vegetable mould of

varying depth and fertile to the foun- WOMEN SUFFRAGE AND BRITISH civil assize court yesterday, Finley dation. And in this clay there have PARTIES.

been produced wheat equal to Manitoba No. 1 hard, with 40 bushels to the the British Government, and particu- for \$5000 damages, claiming false aracre; oats up to 80 bushels an acre; larly the prime minister, may come to rest. potatoes 200 to 250 bushels, and clover grief during the coming parliamentary McLeod says he bought passage Oct. and timothy of luxuriant growth. Mr. session over the question of woman suf- 12, 1910, at Toronto, on board the SS.

J. I. Hartt of Orillia puts his name to frage. This supposition seems to af- Royal George, bound for Liverpool, the statement that he saw timothy hay ford some solace to the opposition press, but that after leaving Montreal two the statement that he saw thirden has not stated by the police." Mc-growing six feet two inches high, and which conveniently overlooks the fact second crop clover two feet six inches that the Unionist front bench is just as that the Unionist front bench is just as that the Unionist front bench is just as the ministerial. "You are wanted by the police." Mc-Leod asked why, but the stewards could assign no reason. McLeod, his second crop clover two feet six inches that the Unionist front bench is such asked why, but the stoward high. Testimony to the fertility of the sharply divided as is the ministernal could assign no reason. McLeod, his wife and children were then put off the steamer and on to a tender, which supporters of the women's movement, abundant. rought them into port.

But fair warning is given that plo- it is more hostile. Taking the more neering for the man with only an ax is prominent of the Unionist leaders, stern work. It is the man with some those in favor of woman suffrage mcapital that runs the best chance. For clude Mr. Bonar Law, Mr. Balfour, Mr. such a man there is no doubt that a A. Lyttelton, Mr. George Wyndham settlement convenient to the railway and Lord Hugh Cecil. Among the opmeans prosperity. We still think, how- ponents are ranked Lord Lansdowne, ever, that inducements must be held Mr. Austen Chamberlain, Mr. Walter out by government to attract this class Long, Mr. F. E. Smith, Lord St. Aldof settler. A few independent men in wyn, Lord Cromer, Lord Curzon, Mr. each district gives a backbone to the Henry Chaplin, Lord Balfour of Burlocality, affords work for the less for- leigh, Lord George Hamilton. the Duke You Can Prevent Serious Complitunately situated men, and furnishes of Norfolk and Viscount Ridley. The an immense stimulus to the general preponderance is distinctly against wo-

development of the country. We hope man suffrage in point of numbers. to see the government doing more than Contrariwise supporters of the cause merely extending an invitation. It will are in the majority in the government not take much to start the flood tide of ranks. Counted in its support are Sir immigration to northern Ontario, but Edward Grey, Mr. Lloyd-George, Visthat little has not yet been done, and count Morley, Viscount Haldane, Mr. that little has not yet been done, and count Morley, Viscount Haldane, Mr. suddenly chilled the millions of pores the railway and the crown lands de- Winston Churchill, Earl Carrington, in the skin are quickly closed. Under partment and the province generally Lord Beauchamp, Mr. Birrell, Mr. John suffer from the delay. Burns, Mr. Sidney Buxton, Mr. S. A. There are several plans for doing the Pease and Mr. Walter Runciman. Their failure means greatly increased

trick. Who is standing in the way of Against the cause stand the prime mintheir adoption? The government wants ister, the lord chancellor, Mr. Lewis settlement to proceed, else there is no Harcourt, Mr. Regmald McKenna, Mr. sense in issuing such books as the Herbert Samuel, Mr. C. E. Hobhouse. present. Why, then, cannot the T. and and Lord Pentland. Earl Crewe, not N. O. Railway be allowed to do what having declared himself, is alone in the

ARRESTED ON BOARD SHIP

for defendants. Motion by defendants on consent for an order dismissing ac-tion without costs and vacating cer-Before Mr. Justice Sutherland in the McLeod, Toronto, brought suit against tificates of lien and lis pendens. Order According to a recent cable despatch, the Canadian Northern Steamship Co.

Winter's Chill

Judge's Chambers

Before Falconbridge, C.J. Black v. Townsend-W. R. Wads-worth for defendant. Motion by defen-dant for an order for the payment out of court of the money paid in by defen-dant as security on appeal to court of appeal. Order made

Warwick v. Matheson-S. J. Arnott

Trial. Before Britton, J. Gallagher v. Ketchum--W. C. Mc-Carthy (Ottawa) for defendant. An action of trover for an automobile

which defendants converted to their own use. Judgment: I have no hesttation in accepting the plaintiff's statement of this transaction and in reject-ing that of defendant Shaver. The correspondence, all of which is in, but to part of which I have not specially referred, is inconsistent with Shaver's evidence. I assess plaintiff's damages, after giving credit for \$350 for repairs and \$188.19 liabilities of plaintiff, paid by defendants over and above \$100, realized from furniture at \$859.95, be-ing amount for which augomobile sold (\$1398.14), less above credits. The de-fendants were wround doers: if ther ment of this transaction and in reject-Upset Kidneys

Pains in Back Tell of Congestion Caused by Cold.

> cations by Using fendants were wrong-doers; if they had a lien for repairs, they did not assume to sell or attempt to realize **DR. CHASE'S** the amount of their lien according to

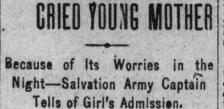
No proper notice was given up **KIDNER-LIVER PILLS** plaintiff, no proper means was taken o realize best price. There will be udgment for plaintiff against defend-When the surface of the body is

ants for \$859.95 with costs. Counter-claim dismissed with costs. Thirty Thirty davs' stav. ordinary circumstances these pores are Divisional Court. of enormous assistance to the kidneys

Before Falconbridge, C.J.; Britton, J.;

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Stone, Limited, v. Atkinson Brothers ing sight. strain on the kidneys, and frequently congestion, which leads to serious This explains why kidney troubles are so frequent at this season of the year, and why you require something to quicken the action of the kidneys

KILLED MY BABY"



"It was some time in the night. The

"It was some time in the night. The w. F. Carron (cape Breton) had the child cried and cried and I killed my lamp turned on him when Hon. T. W. baby." This was the confession of the correspondent at Cape Breton that guilt of Maud Gilbert recounted at he was reported as a good official and the inquest opened at the morgue yesterday afternoon by Coroner W. A. Young, by Captain Mills, in charge of the Salvation Army Rescue charge of the Salvation Army Rescue Home in Augusta-avenue, to whom it was made on Tuesday morning. She went on to tell that the child had been went on to tell that the child had been went on to tell that the child had been to in spite of the fact that he repre-sented it. Mr. Sinclair had complained

called and said that the mother has apparently lain upon it in the night. The captain said that while preparations were being made for the burial the girl had come to her and said: "Please don't take my baby away be-fore I see it." She had gone into the room where the tiny form was laid out and anad knelt by the bed, over it, saying, brokenly: "Oh Freddy, for-give your mother; forgive your

mother The girl was in the courtroom and appeared upon the verge of a nervous breakdown. The evidence of Detective Taylor was also heard and the

fence.

inquest adjourned till Friday night next when J. W. Curry, K.C., whose services have been secured by the Salvation Army will appear in her

A. Verville (Maisonneuve) expressed the hope that the correspondents re-

ccuncil.The secretary of state declared thatHon. R. L. Borden: "The ultimate<br/>responsibility is with the governor-in-<br/>council."The same had acted on the expert advice of<br/>the chief of the printing bureau, an<br/>appointee of the late government, in<br/>giving the work to the Ottawa Printing -<br/>Co. If it were found that the cost was<br/>excessive, tenders would be called for.The secretary of state declared that<br/>the had acted on the expert advice of<br/>the chief of the printing bureau, an<br/>appointee of the late government, in<br/>giving the work to the Ottawa Printing -<br/>Co. If it were found that the cost was<br/>excessive, tenders would be called for.In answer to a question by Alphonse<br/>Verville (Malenneouve) Hom TMajor Currie thought the whole

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The discussion continued till mid-night, when the item was passed and the house adjourned.

The house adjourned. T. F. Pardee (W: Lambton) will, on Monday next, move for a copy of all correspondence, etc., relating to the proposed winter harbor at Sarnia and also with regard to the erection of an armory in the same town. Montreal and the other C.P.R. de-partment heads are pictured at their annual bancut in the Intheir annual banquet in the Place Verville to Rescue.

Alphonse Verville (Maisonneuve) in- Viger troduced the question of dismissals of correspondents of The Labor Gazette, World. Viger in this week's Sunday

on the motion to go into supply. He thought the labor men of the country were entitled to know their names and ULSTER WOMEN ARE MILITANT W. F. Carroll (Cape Breton) had the

Scorching Resolution Declares They

Will Resist Home Rule to Uttermost.

BELFAST. Jan. 18 .- (Can. Press.)-Fifty thousand women members of the Ulster Unionist Associations have issuof the omission of a vote for the Guys-boro Railway from the estimates. Hon. Frank Cochrane explained that further defeating the home rule bill.

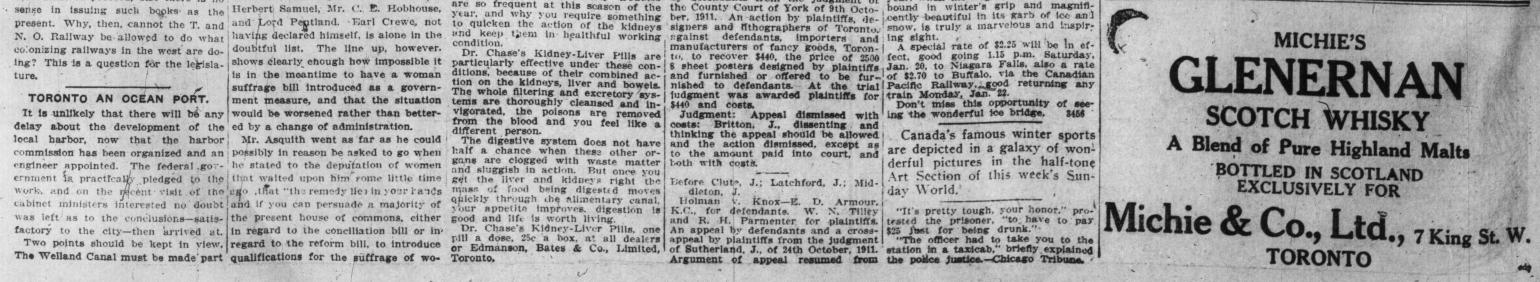
The Duchess of Abercorn presided at E. M. MacDonald (Pictou) stirred the meeting of the council of the Ulster Hon. Frank Cochrame to wrath by the Unionist Associations. In a speech she statement that his political friends re- said: said:

"We will not have home rule, and if we are thrown out of our heritage we shall stand by our men folk, resisting to the uttermost the domination of a

to the utterning in Dublin." rebel parliament in Dublin." The manifesto declares the Unionists' determination to hold Ulster for the empire and asserts that home rule "will reduce the whole country to the neverty which are found in rags and poverty which are found in Ircland only in those districts where the rule of the Nationalist League is

The house then went into supply. 1. supreme." W. Crothers scored again when E. M. MacDonald (Pictou) enquired why a correspondent of The Labor Gazette named Hay had been dismissed. "The gentleman in question still holds "The gentleman in question still holds" PORT PERRY, Jan. 19.—Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Stephenson, who celebrated their golden wedding,

have their portraits in this week's Sunday World.



sickly since its admission with its mother in June. The captain had learned of the death of the child at seven o'clock Sunday morning, when she was told by another inmate that Maud's baby was dead. A doctor was called and said that the mother had add the the mission of a vote for the boro Railway from the estimates. Frank Cochrane explained that f surveys were necessary. Stirred Cochrane's Ire. garded the Maritime Provinces as an incubus on the Dominion. "You've no right to say that," inter-jected the minister. Cries of "Order" from the opposition "I'm only telling the hon. gentleman

who succeeded them.

what his friends in Nova Scotia have been saying," retorted Mr. MocDonald, The premier, he thundered, had abso-lutely falsified his promises to the people of Nova Scotla with regard to transportation. The house then went into supply. T.