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Great Britain for ten cents a week. Orders taken by all newsdealers The World. Sa Yonge St., Toronto. than doubled, the figures being 1287 as The arguments which justify the

water supply, and electrical energy for the growth of the growth of

province, will make when he returns to on the report of the finance minister. ple. The franchischolding corporahis office next week. The World be- He shows that the government is not tions, however much they may fight lieves that Mr. Whitney and his govern- only directly engaging in numerous in among themselves for ultimate sument are still true to their policy. The dustries, but indirectly is stimulating premacy, are wise enough to present World knows that Hon. Adam Beck in every possible way home production a united front against the common and the Hydro-Power Commission are and extending national commerce. "The enemy, as public ownership and operbusy every day in carrying out that state," he says, "took over several ation is known to be. They can only policy and making arrangements with great industries and monopolized be defeated by adopting the tactics the municipalities, and The World also them. Other highways of commerce—they themselves employ. That lesson knows that the municipalities are cor- notably banking and shipping—are is being learned, and when it is fully dially supporting the government in this now largely state-controlled. Tariffs mastered victory will be near. The direction, and that the legislation which are constantly readjusted so as to World will continue to advocate the was passed last session in the direction foster home trade. Wherever possible application of the principle of public of greater protection for public rights the government buys from home manu- ownership and operation to all franis being enforced in this country. There facturers, even at higher prices than chises at all times, and in all cases. are no more perpetual franchises, and from abroad. The word has gone forth To do otherwise would be simply to the railway board, weak as it is, and that every Japanese is to prove his court defeat. delinquent as it has been, will be com- loyalty by patronizing home industries, pelled by the premier to live up to its There has been the most systematic

It is not Mr. Whitney that is the ene- world has seen,"

trary to an early realization of public whose conditions are different.

work of the electrical ring that it uses industries highly developed, is not neevery opportunity to discredit the policy cessarily the best for another nation merit the support of the public. But no but who cannot draw a notice of moof the government. It would like to with vast industrial potentialities, of distrust in regard to the public dis-tribution of power, and this is the rea-son the attack has been made. No great of distrust in regard to the public disple should be should be whose interests are antagonistic to
those of the public. Open the doors,
not only in Ontario but thru the west, son the attack has been made. No great wonderful strides by upholding the public policy ever yet was launched that did not meet with knocks even in the people of the Dominion are equally sonally. R. J. Fleming is quarried to the public. Open the doors, free for the education of competitors not only in Ontario but thru the west, why should not some of it be devoted to principle to the proposed to the public. Open the doors, and let the people know what you are doing. Perthe house of its friends or its friends prudent they will reach the same goal professed. In the administration of a by steadily believing in 'Canada for Railway he is another Bob, and the great public policy mistakes are bound Canadians." to occur, but the public must judge it as a whole and not by an individual instance. We prefer to judge Mr. Whitney's policy on this great question by public ownership is not a general printhe results attained by the commission ciple, but a series of particular ven-All The Globe's criticism will ample of the include acoust. All the Globe's criticism will ample of the include acoust. All the Globe's criticism will ample of the include acoust. All the Globe's criticism will ample of the include acoust. Notwithstanding the quantity of matter already written since the discovery of the wonderful mineral wealth of coal cutput of the Nova Scotia Steel the Temiskaming district of Northern and Coal Company for August was Contario, it is doubtful if the man in 63.208 ton.

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THE LESSON OF JAPAN.

With the awakening of Japan, and particularly since the recent war with Russia, came the determination of the Japanese to do for themselves what | they had largely been employing the ndustrial nations of the west to do for them. Altho densely populated, Japan was in this respect in a similar situaon its career. The statesmen of Japan perceived the necessity that existed for the nation to become self-contained and to become as independent as possible of the outer manufacturing world. They saw also that native industries could only be fostered by a protective duty and by liberal government support, if they were ever to compete successfully against the imports of countries further advanced than Japan in industrial development.

Notwithstanding the tremendous burden imposed by the late war, totaling in all upwards of \$1,000,000,000. which necessitated heavy internal taxation and the negotiation of large external loans, most extraordinary progress has been made in every department of national activity. This is strikingly brought out in the Financial and Economic Annual of Japan. recently issued under the authority of the Japanese minister of finance. "The outbreak of hostilities encouraged the practice of thrift among the people," says the finance minister, with the consequent result that the savings in the ordinary banks rose to over \$5,-000,000,000 by the end of 1904, an increase of \$1.300,000,000 in the year, while in the postoffice savings banks, an institution holding the savings of the working classes, the deposits rose to \$20,000 .-000, an increase of over \$5,000,000. In both cases, the increase in the national

savings were unparalleled. The expansive process has extended racation is a copy of the Daily and all along the line, comparing 1894 with Sunday World. Mailed to any adcreases are the national revenue, which, vate corporations who are seeking to from \$45,000.000, has risen to \$160,000,- annex all kinds of public services and 000; the number of factories has more exploit them for their own profit. against 2848; the capital invested has public ownership and operation of nearly trebled; the exports from about street railways are precisely the same

state encouragement of trade that the

but the enemy is The Globe newspaper, and policy behind this extraordinary a private conference yesterday with the owned and controlled by the "white industrial development of Japan. Her Ontario railway board, a sort of secret coal" barons, many of whom, as The statesmen have given many evidences appearance in judge's chambers, so to Globe says, are Conservatives-but there of the thoro and careful manner in say. is no politics among the members of which they have studied the economic. This is all very well, but the tyled situation, as disclosed by the experi- door on the deliberations of a public Another enemy of public ownership is ence of western nations. Had they body is not in keeping with the spirit the president of The Globe, Mr. Robert been convinced that a system of free of democratic government. It is the Jaffray, who, as a member of the Niag- imports would have resulted more fav- party's business, if the Ontario Liberal Jaffray, who, as a member of the Niag- imports would have resulted more fav- party's business, if the Ontario Liberal Hall yesterday morning the meeting ago to John W. Gibbard, from whom tion, is the owner of a racing stable.

Association meets in private, but it is was adjourned until Sept. 27. In the she separated. On July 14, 1906, it is dently agreed to increase the franchise the policy actually followed, there is the people's business if the Ontario of the Ontario Electrical Development little doubt it would have been adopt railway board confers behind closed subjects to be dealt with will be sent Company, and when Mr. Whitney pro- ed. But they have convinced them- doors with the manager of an arrogant to the different county law associaposed to cancel it, urged upon the gov- selves, as is plain enough to all but ex- corporation. And the people desire to tions. The officers of chairman and Reduced Rates to New York in ernment to hurry up and close the deal treme free trade fanatics, that circum-intimate to the judicially-minded railand increase the franchise, notwith- stances alter cases, and that what may way commissioners that public business standing it was clearly pointed out that be profitable for one nation peculiarly should be transacted in the open. it was contrary to public interest, con- situated is not advisable for another The progress of the railway board, so

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If some critics are to be believed conduct of the responsible prime minister. All The Globe's criticism will ample of the methods adonted to furn.

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OPEN THE DOORS

It is stated on sufficient authority and that R. J. Fleming, general manager my of public ownership in this province, There is no happy:go-lucky haphaz- of the Toronto Railway Company, had

soon in its career, has not been marked commissioners, we think, would have said. added confidence is aroused in the On-tario railway board when it is known form. It is absurd." tario railway board when it is kno vn sonally. R. J. Fleming is suavity itself, practice, to be furnished to the pro but when he acts for the Toronto Street better look out or the goblins will get

A HANDBOOK ON COBALT:

Intario for the people of Ontario and to ation and diverted from all others to and what it really means. Most peo-minion Coal Company approximately ple whose horizon has never widened was 328,000 tons.

beyond the more settled and civilized portions of the continent or such pleasure resorts as are affected by the holiday tripper can form but a hazy idea regarding the nature and character of a mining city in embryo such as the Town of Cobalt undoubtedly is. Nor is the tentative investor in much better case when he attempts to obtain reliable information as to the position and prospects of the numerous companies which invite his attention or the value or otherwise of the claims whose promise is so attractively denose promise is so attractively devibed and so alluringly dangled be

scribed and so alluringly dangled before his eyes.

For these and for all who are interested in the development of the province a booklet of 37 pages has just been issued by William Starr Bullock of 15 Broad-street, New York. Mr. Bullock is a journalist who has made a specialty of mining news and has, since the Cobalt boom began, paid particular attention to what has transpired in that region. Recognizing the need for "authentic information relative to the leading incorporated silver mining companies owning claims or operating properties" in the Cobalt area, he collected the data embodied in his little book at first hand at the mines. All statements made have been corroborated and accuracy has been sought thruout in the treatment of facts and figures. The order followed is that of the relative importance of the companies as shipping mines and statistics are also given of the number of men employed and the amount of development work actually accomplished.

In his introductory chapter Mr. Bull-

In his introductory chapter Mr. Bullock deals with the history, development and potentialities of Cobalt, described as "the richest and most unique silver camp thus far discovered in the world." This is followed by a resume of the geology and mineralogy of the district from the pen of the eminent expert, William Earl Hidden, Fellow of the Geological Society of London, in which he holds that the Cobalt ores originate by intrusion from below and are not due to leaching from a rock which once covered them, but has now been removed by denudation. This opinion has an important bearing on the probable extent and quality of the deposits and justifies the forecast that the extraordinarily high grading of the ore will continue thruout the basin. The deposits not only carry silver, nickel and cobalt, but other valuable minerals, such as bismuth, copper, antimony, lead and zinc, with traces even of gold and platinum. Mr. Bultimony, lead and zinc, with traces even of gold and platinum. Mr. Bullock's handbook is profusely and cx-cellently illustrated and should be in arians, but nothing definite has result its minerals, capabilities and com-

HAMILTON THE AMBITIOUS.

This year its special features are the numerous and good illustrations and the special articles written exclusively for the journal—the leading place being taken by an authoritative deliver-ance on "Scottish Clydesdale Stallions of 1906," from the pen of Archibald McNellage, editor and manager of The Scottish Farmer, and secretary of the Clydesdale Horse Society of Great Britain and Ireland This paper is embellished by nine excellent cuts of representative examples of this noted breed. In this number also begins a immigrants are preparing to go back breed. In this number also begins a series of articles on "Agriculture in Ireland," by the Hon. John Dryden of Ontario, one of the imperial commissioners investigating the conditions in the green isle. Many other interest- versed in finance are beginning to fear ing articles appear in the agricultural and home magazine sections. This exhibition number will no doubt find its way thruout and beyond the province and should introduce The Farming World to an even wider circle than it has hitherto reached.

It was expected that the value of the crop would amount to about \$90,000-000. This would mean a needed advance of \$9,000,000, and the foremost business man of Cuba said to-night it would be impossible to get a loan of \$10,000. Banks have refused all accom-

Frank Arnoldi Gives Voice to Opin- | stopped. ion Before Law Library Ass'n.

Owing to the small attendance at the annual convention of the County Law Library Association at Osgoode Hall yesterday morning the meeting meantime a pamphlet setting for the secretary were refilled by the appointment of Wm. Davidson and W. C.

Mickel respectively. Frank Arnoldi, K.C., in an address declared that the law school should be abolished. "It does not teach the "You get a man in your office

fession at cost? There were two pro-positions—to raise the fees of the positions—to raise the fees of the school so that it should be self-sus-Ontario railway commissioners had taining, or for the Law Society to re-better look out or the goblins will get vert to a merely examining body and turn teaching over to the university.
William Davidson thought that was

what was happening by the expansion of the university. There are so few entering the pro-

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Menocal is consulting with the local the hands of every one who desires to ed. A local newspaper this afternoon possess reliable information on Cobalt, will publish a document, signed by the majority of the liberal and independent senators, members of the house and councilmen of the Province of Havana, setting forth their willingness

Following its practice for the last nine years The Farming World has issued its ninth annual exhibition number Like the exhibition itself, this perennial publication improves every time it challenges public attention.

This year its execute features on the find war its execute features on the find them the industries of the

island and its agriculture must perish. One of the chief efforts of the Cuban congress was to attract immigration, the expenses of families wishing to settle here being paid by the public treasury, which was specially active in inducing workmen to come from Spain because the best harvest is the enormous sugar crop. They were sorely needed to replace those who returned to Spain on the loss of the island to

WOULD ABOLISH LAW SCHOOL modation, merchants have countermanded orders, and wholesale business and large operations have practically

ACCUSED OF BIGAMY.

Sarah Sabine Douglas has been sum noned to court to-day on a charge f bigamy. She was married 15 years claimed she was married in Barrie to Sutherland by Rev. P. T. D. McLeod of that place.

On September,
On September 9th and 10th New York
Central will have round trip rate of contractor, who supplied the British

It is a september.

No. September,

No. Bratton was the American contractor, who supplied the British

Little September. \$10.25 from Suspension Bridge or Buf-falo, and West Shore a rate of \$9.00 to Boer war. New York City, tickets good returning to September 14th, account indepen-dent league convention there. Full particulars may be had by writing or call-ing on Louis Drago, Canadian Passen-ger Agent, 69 1-2 Yonge-street, Toron-

Where You Are Invited. obligations placed upon womenmarried or single-to have their own savings account are just as vital as in the case of men perhaps more so. Women are invited to make use of the savings department in connection with the Women's Room-the Crown Bank of Canada-34 West King-street, Visitors to Toronto are asked to come-There are always souvenir books for them to carry ho

In the Police Court. B. W. Dell of Staffordville for disorderly behavior was fined \$5 and The alleged bucket shop keepers and frequenters were again court and remanded. The bail of Herbert Frankland was reduced from \$5000 to \$3000. William Saunders of 83 Lippincott-street, a young man, was fined \$10 and costs for

conduct in a street car. Royal Muskoka to Remain Open. It has been decided to keep the Royal Muskoka open until Sept. 20. Septem-ber is the finest month of the year in immunity from hay fever; special fall rates.



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1000 HORSES FOR CUBA. St. Louis Man, Judge at the Fair,

Gets a Big Order.

J. S. Bratton of St. Louis, who i one of the horse judges at the exhibifall races at the Woodbine, but yesgovernment to supply them with 1000 Thursday last, as a consequence of

William H. Daniels, collector of customs, at Ogdensburg, and president of the Ogdensburg fair, was on the grounds yesterday, soliciting entries.
The thirty-fifth annual fair will be held on Sept. 25, 26, 27 and 28, at which they are giving away the following premiums: \$2000 for horses, \$3300 for racing, \$2200 for cattle, and \$1500 for other animals. Mr. Daniels thinks the fair here is the best than can be found anywhere

The president is meeting with good success in securing entries. Bogus Bills in West. Winnipeg, Sept. 5-Bogus ten-dollar bills have been circulated at points east of Fort William, and rumors are to the effect that the gang suspected

of passing them are in Winnipeg. Judge Dies Suddenly. Derby, Conn. Sept. 5.—Judge David Honor in the highest degree. Michael M. Quinn, ex-high chief ranger of the same order, has been similarly honorto-day, from an attack of heart trouble. ed.

marks about the appearance of his head. Since the advent of

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SCHOOL TEACHER ARRESTED Trounces Pupil and Boy is Con-

fined to His Bed. St. Catharines. Sept. 5 .- (Special.)-J. V. Ames, a school teacher in the Viljumpers Onyx II. and Dalesmen to the large of Wellandport, has been arrested, charged with aggravated assault upon terday received a wire from the Cuban Dean Horton, one of his pupils, on which the boy has been confined to his

It is claimed that Ames jerked the vigorously that he tore his collar and tie from his neck, and that on leaving the room at the teacher's order, he was Ames has been let out on ball,

Saves Children From Flames, St. John, N.B., Sept. 5.—Sinclair Mc-Kiel's bakery was burned early this Kiel's bakery was burned early this morning, and Mrs. McKiel and four children narrowly escaped being burn-Mrs. McKiel twice tried to pierce the smoke and flame before she was successful in reaching the air with her children, and all were badly burned.

about hands and face. Catholic Foresters Honored, Ottawa, Sept. 5.—Ald. C. S. O. Boudreault, who for years was the provincial chief ranger of the Catho-lic Order of Foresters in Ontario.

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