

COMMERCIAL

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Cotton futures opened steady, March 9 5/8; April 9 5/8; May 9 5/8; June —; July 9 5/8; Aug 9 5/8; Sept —; Oct 9 3/4; Nov 9 3/4; Dec 9 3/4. WALL STREET—10.10 a. m.—A feature of the opening dealings in stocks was the running sales of 800 shares of Chesapeake and Ohio at 62 1/4 and 62 1/2, compared with 62 5/8 last night. A sale of 1200 shares at 62 1/4 followed. Changes in the general list had no significance outside a few specialties. U. S. Realty advanced 1/4, Toledo, St. Louis and Western 1, and Westinghouse Electric and Power Sugar large fraction. Chesapeake and Ohio declined 1/2 before the outbreak of liquidation commenced. Consolidated Gas established the lowest price made since the loss of its law suit when it touched 1 1/4. In the railroad list the pressure was most felt among the transcontinentals. When pressure was lifted from Consolidated Gas and that stock rallied in the general list turned upward also. A large part of the decline was retrieving. There was diminishing activities with the recovery. Washburn refining's rose rapidly on large dealings. The bond market otherwise was irregular. EDW YORK, N. Y., Jan. 26.—Money on call easy, at 1/4 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 3/4 to 4 per cent. Exchange 187, 188, 189, balance 182, 183, 184.

CARLETON CO. ELECTION CASE IN SUPREME COURT

FREDERICTON, N. B., Jan. 26.—Hilary term of the Supreme Court opened here this morning with Chief Justice Barker and Justices Landry, McLeod and White in attendance, the other members of the court, Justices Hamilton and Gregory being detained at home by illness. The following common motions were made: Carleton election case, W. J. Owens, petitioner, and George Upham, respondent, Hon. W. P. Jones, K. C., for respondent, moved for rule nisi, calling upon petitioner to show cause why an order of Judge McLeod, fixing time for trial of petition should not be set aside, the ground for the application was that Judge McLeod in making the order was without sufficient proof of publication of the petition. The act was cited to show that the notice must be published for three consecutive days in a newspaper within the county and falling that should be posted at either the record office or county courthouse. Affidavits were submitted by the law. After hearing Mr. Jones' argument, court unanimously granted the rule, returnable on the next Friday. King vs. John L. Marsh, ex parte, Dewar, J. H. Barry, K.C., moved to set aside conviction against defendant under the Canada Temperance act. The ground on which the application was based was that Chief of Police Winter of Fredericton had personally served a search warrant on the defendant, finding liquor on his premises and had also laid an information against him which resulted in a conviction. Mr. Barry contended that Winter had no right to act in the dual capacity and cited a decision of the court in the case of McCreary vs. the City of Moncton in support of his argument. The court considered. Ex parte Stratford, Phinney, K.C., moves for mandamus against the municipality of Kent to compel them to take a poll of electors in the parish of Harcourt to determine whether or not liquor licenses shall be granted in that parish. The court considered. In King vs. Nicholas ex parte, Mitchell, the rule was extended until next term on motion of John R. Dunn. An act police court this morning Col. Marsh heard argument in the Scott Act case against Frank Fleming, of Miramichi, and reserved judgment until Friday. A complaint against Fleming for second offence was withdrawn. The Marysville Crescent in a game of hockey last night defeated the Charlotteville Victorias by a score of three to nothing. George Stuart played with Charlotteville and accompanied the team to St. John this morning. Len Inch played with the Crescent for the first time this season.

BOYS FIGHT A DUEL FOR LOVE OF GIRL Classroom at Recess is Scene of Queer Encounter

One is Wounded—Companions Try to Smuggle Him Out, But He is Sent to Hospital.

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 26.—William Pollock, 12 years old, son of a well-to-do family living at 4 Mountain Avenue, Summit, N. J., and Arthur Tappan, 15 years old, son of an equally prominent family of Greenwood place, Summit, fought a duel with jackknives this afternoon in a classroom of the Summit public school. Pollock received a wound just over the heart after the duels had progressed six minutes. While a score of youths who had witnessed the fray were trying to smuggle the wounded lad out of the building, the teachers discovered them, and had Pollock sent to Overlook Hospital here. The doctors there operated on him and said that the wound was not dangerous but that if it had been a fraction of an inch lower it would have been quickly fatal. Fellow pupils said that Pollock and Tappan boys were in love with the same girl, a member of the same class, and that it had been a matter of eight days of the gramma, and had agreed to fight it out. A fist fight was first planned, but it was suggested that it would be more romantic to use knives. During the noon recess the boys, attended by about twenty companions, went to an empty classroom, opened their knives and called in. Efforts to smuggle the boy out of the school failed. Pollock says there was no quarrel, and that he was wounded accidentally.

WORLD STEEL TRUST DIVIDES THE TRADE

Rail Syndicate Includes Combines in America, Britain and Germany

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Information concerning the existence of an international steel and iron syndicate, such as was spoken of by Andrew Carnegie in his testimony before the ways and means committee, is contained in a report submitted to Congress by the department of Commerce and Labor and prepared by Charles M. Pepper, special agent abroad of the department. After discussing the existence of international syndicates in Europe and their purpose, Mr. Pepper says: "The insubstantial but potent international rail syndicates counts Germany as a leading member. It is understood that the rail syndicate includes the American, British, German, French, Belgian and Spanish mills. "Under it Germany has special privileges in the markets of Sweden, Norway and Denmark. It also keeps out of the United States market, while dividing with Great Britain, France, and Belgium the South American trade of the Summit public school. The tub syndicate keeps it out of American territory in the sale of gas pipes, while under the rolled wire syndicate a division of the territory is obtained. Respecting the cost of steel products and pig iron, the report shows that in Germany, France and England it is about the same as in this country. The production of the United States is in excess of that of both Germany and Great Britain combined. This report will unquestionably be seized upon as an argument against protection on steel and iron.

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China Teasets and China Cups, Saucers and Plates, Toilet Sets and Dinner Ware.

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78 TO 82 KING ST.

BEAR WHIPPED HUBBY FOR KILLING HER CUBS

She Found Her Babies Were Dead.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Carina, the Russian brown bear of the Bronx Zoo, appeared in the inclosure outside her den, a happy and contented mother. Following her were what looked like two black furry dumplings that rolled rather than walked. For a few moments she fondled them in the sunshine, then led them back to the den. There she left them, believing them secure from prying eyes. Unknown to her, Cesar, the father of the cubs, was lying on the rocks above the den. As Carina walked down to the pool in the yard, Cesar noiselessly descended and headed for the den. He was just at the entrance when Carina spied him. With a snarl she tore up the incline after her mate, but he was too quick and entered the den. The report will unquestionably be seized upon as an argument against protection on steel and iron. Cesar was thoroughly whipped when the keepers entered the cage to separate the two. Carina resumed their infatuation. She welcomed them to the den and the cubbed den. They found the cubs dead. Cesar nursed his wounds all day. Carina stayed in the den and she was seen to leave a little while before she whimpered and was so inconsolable that she refused to eat.

SUFFRAGETTE USHERS AT COLMAN WEDDING

Lady Lawyers' Wedding Cake Will be Distributed in Miniature Bait

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Men will be innumerable as possible at the wedding of the suffragette lawyer Miss Mary Coleman to Frederick Lamont Hardenbrook, which will take place some time in Easter week. Mr. Hardenbrook himself will not be altogether in the background, and neither will Mr. High Colman, the father of the bride. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Lyall Kingmill, Commander, who was formerly pastor of a Unitarian church in Baraboo, Wis. Mr. Coleman has not joined any person in matrimony since she came to New York but she said last night that she had a perfect right to do so if she wanted to. The ushers who will be members of the union who stood loyally by Miss Coleman's side when she told the harrowing story of her sex to crowds of men in Madison Square and 125th street, will wear white Diadora frocks with yellow sashes and the maid of honor, Miss Lillian Phillips, will wear yellow liberty satin and a Charlotte Corday hat wreathed in yellow orchids. The wedding cake will be distributed to the guests in miniature bait boxes which will be inscribed below the intertwined initials of the bride and bridegroom with the legend "Votes for Women." In the centre of the table reserved for the bridal party will be a full sized bait box which will contain special gifts from the bride to her ushers. The suffragettes will attend in a body and all of them will wear military sashes fastened with the famous yellow buttons with black lettering. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hardenbrook will wear buttons in conspicuous positions upon their outer garments when they "go away" and buttons and yellow confetti will be thrown after them instead of the traditional rice and old shoes.

FOUND NO GOLD, ENDS HIS LIFE

Organizer of Expedition to Pacific Island Commits Suicide When Project Fails

LEFT GUIDE BEHIND

VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 25.—A romantic story of a vain search for a treasure island in the Solomon group was brought from the Antipodes by the Aorangi, which reached port recently. The expedition in search of this new treasure trove left Sydney in the schooner Wheatstaf, and the story reads like one of the romances of Robert Louis Stevenson, with its main character a white man who had become "blood" brother to an island king. His tons of hidden treasure, all lost when, twenty years after search was again made for it, and finally dissolution, murder and suicide among the treasure hunters. The Wheatstaf, which had returned to Sydney, was chartered by a Mr. Mason, who organized a syndicate to finance the undertaking, one of the conditions being that Mason was to have as captain the white man who, twenty years before, had aided a chief named Malatia to power. By cutting each other's arm and transfusing blood they had become what the natives called "blood" brothers. This man was to direct the expedition to a large amount of hidden gold, and in his capacity as the sovereign's blood brother obtain the sole right of trading throughout the islands. After ceasing from place to place in the Solomon Islands, conferences being held with the native chiefs, the captain finally said that the sovereign, his "blood" brother, had been blown up by dynamite during the absence of his absence, and the expedition, after putting the captain ashore and leaving him among the natives, returned to Sydney. Mason, the organizer, committed suicide during the voyage homeward.

DIVORCE SUIT'S STAR IS FAIR CO-RESPONDENT

Mrs. Atherton, England's Most Beautiful Woman, Outshines Principals

LONDON, Jan. 25.—Unquestionably the central social figure of the week has been Mrs. Mabel Louise Atherton. It is entirely due to her connection with the Stirling divorce case that the suit is a cause celebre. It is reported in the newspapers with a length and freedom accorded such cases in the English press alone. But for her the case would attract little or no attention, as the other leading characters in it have no such interest for the public. Mrs. Atherton, however, is not only known as the most beautiful woman in England, but when she is concerned the chance of elegant items concerning prominent persons cannot be light kept society ago. In any gathering Mrs. Atherton always would be conspicuous by her beauty. Imagine a woman altogether reminiscent with a modernity of hair, features almost perfect, but to see, severe, complexion radiant with health, hands exquisite as few women possess and the figure of a modern divinity. Then too much wouldn't be said. Even women who dislike her confess her personal charm, while there is not a man who ever met her that she has not favorably impressed. Of commanding intellectual bent, she cloaks the determination of her character beneath a manner of exceptional attractiveness. She is the third daughter of Sir Edward Dean Paul and sister of the present baronet. She married in 1892 Colonel Atherton, commanding the Prince of Wales (Twelfth) Lancers, one of the finest soldiers in the British army. She created a personal sensation when she went to South Africa as one of Sir Frederick Travers' "brigade" women, bent on nursing wounded officers. It was on the return voyage that she met one of the youngest and wealthiest of British peers, who by to cast his coronet and his gold at her feet. Society looked eagerly for a divorce suit, which was avoided only by the most powerful intervention. The duke's fiancée cancelled the engagement, which, however, the efforts of her mother and family succeeded in preventing. Colonel Atherton finally divorced her in 1906. Colonel Yarde Buller being named as co-respondent. The names of many of the peerage were then banded about, one of whom was fully expected to marry her, when Yarde Buller met Denise Orme of the musical comedy stage, and Mrs. Atherton failed in her breach of promise case against him on a promise made by him when she was still a married woman. However, she still remains unmarried—a queen of many subjects.

NEW YORK AWAITING LADY PAGET'S VISIT

Brilliant Social Functions Planned for Former American Girl

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—New York society is looking forward with keen interest to the visit of the young Countess Victoria, a social scion, who, according to a cable dispatch, sailed from England today for this city. Already arrangements are being made for some brilliant social functions to be given in her honor. Lady Paget is a wonderful woman, daring, original, talented—a social scion, who, according to a cable dispatch, sailed from England today for this city. Already arrangements are being made for some brilliant social functions to be given in her honor. Lady Paget is a wonderful woman, daring, original, talented—a social scion, who, according to a cable dispatch, sailed from England today for this city. Already arrangements are being made for some brilliant social functions to be given in her honor. Lady Paget is a wonderful woman, daring, original, talented—a social scion, who, according to a cable dispatch, sailed from England today for this city. Already arrangements are being made for some brilliant social functions to be given in her honor.

JAPANESE COUNT DISGRACED

Retired to Princess Broken Off Owing to Discovery of an English Marriage

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 25.—In an attitude of prayer, the dead body of Otto Schuetzler, of Philadelphia, was found in St. Patrick's church with a bullet hole in the temple and a revolver nearby. He left two notes, one a request of \$1 for "St. Anthony's Bread," and another which reads: "I am angry with myself for having an ill-fated marriage. I have left a little while before she whimpered and was so inconsolable that she refused to eat. In his pockets were membership cards of Mary L. and Eva Scherer of the Puritan Society of St. Peter's church, in Philadelphia. He came to Savannah today on a boat from Philadelphia. The shot that ended his life was unheard because of the traffic in the street in front of the church. A priest found the body.

COMMITTS SUICIDE AT PRAYER IN A CHURCH

Philadelphia's Body Found by Priest in Savannah Edifice

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Not satisfied with his walk from Portland, Maine, to Chicago, just forty years after his record walk of October 23, 1857, Edward Weston, has undertaken a still greater feat. On his 70th birthday, March 15, he will leave New York for San Francisco, a 4,000 mile journey, which he expects to cover in 100 days. Mr. Weston has not selected his route but favors the northern line across the States to the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition at Seattle, Wash., and then to San Francisco. He will not walk on Sundays, but will use that day for his lectures en route. His task will start on March 15, and will be completed early in July. "This is probably the first and only attempt ever made to cross America, under surveillance during the entire trip," said Mr. Weston, in talking of his venture. "and I intend to create a record for younger men to aim at in the future years. "I believe that I shall make this trip in even better time than the schedule. In preparation for the event I have been holding twenty-five to thirty miles daily for several months."

WESTON WALKS 4,000 MILES WHEN HE'S 70

Old Pedestrian to Start Trip Across Continent on His Birthday

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LOCAL NEWS.

Tonight at Calvin Church a grand sacred concert will take place. A high class programme has been arranged.

Bean supper in Every Day Club Thursday evening 6 till 8 o'clock. It will be a maximum of 15 cents, to concert alone, 10 cents.

There was but one drunk on the police bench this morning. He was captured in Carleton and was fined the usual amount that is given to a first offender, namely \$2.

PURIFYING THE SENATE. MADISON, Wis., Jan. 25.—Senator Blaine filed specific charges today alleging that United States Senator Isaac Stephenson, as candidate for reelection, gave to Republican State Chairman B. A. Edmunds, of Appleton, a sum of money in excess of \$100,000.

AN ACCURATE CLOCK. The timepiece is the Observatory of Columbia University.

In the observatory of Columbia University in one of its most interesting clocks in the world. It has run for several months with a mean error of only fifteen-hundredths of a second and a maximum error of thirty-hundredths of a second per day. That means that it does not vary more than half a second a month, or six seconds a year.

Compare this with the first pocket timepiece the animated age of Nürnberg, which required winding twice a day and varied an hour and a half in the same time. Compare it with some of the highest priced watches manufactured today, which often vary more than ten seconds a week, and you will have some idea of the refinements in the science of measuring time. Yet even this accuracy is surpassed by some famous timepieces. If the trade magazines are to be believed. There have been records in them of clocks or watches that have varied less than a second in periods as long as ten years.

The clock at the University of Columbia is set up in a room especially constructed to keep it free from far or vibration. The temperature and barometric conditions are maintained practically constant, and every possible precaution is taken to minimize the errors of the running mate.—New York World.

WOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION. WANTED.—Young woman to do light housework and to assist in mending an elderly lady. Some experience in nursing required. Apply to MISS McGUIRE, 22 Wellington Row.

THE SLUM CHILD IN THE COUNTRY.

At a luncheon given by Mrs. Alice Barber Stephens, the illustrator, at her new home at Moylan, the talk turned for a while to the various charitable societies that gave slum children outings in the country on the summer. Remarkable instances were narrated of slum children's ignorance of country life—their idea that milk was an extract of milkweed, that eggs came from the eggplant, that mud was a product of the mushroom and on. "These instances," said Mrs. Stephens, "are old and well known. But let me tell you a new one that happened last summer. "A little East Side boy was on his first country excursion. He lay on the grass in a peach orchard, making a chain of daisies, and buttermilk. Across the blue sky a line of birds darted and his hostess, a young woman said: "Look up. Look up quickly, and see the pretty birds flying through the air. "Tommy looked up quickly, and then he said in a companionable tone: "Poor little fella, they ain't got no cages, have they?"

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GILLETTS
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READY FOR USE IN ANY QUANTITY
For washing SOAP, softening water, removing dirt, whitening stains, moving and drying and for many other purposes. A box equals 20 lbs. of Soda.
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SHOOTING COMPETITION

For the past couple of weeks five teams have been competing for prizes at the 62nd non-com shooting gallery in their rooms, Palmer's Chambers. The match finished last night with the following results: 62nd Officers ... 619 Independents ... 618 Rifle Club ... 618 Color Sergeants 62nd Regt. ... 614 Sergeants 62nd Regt. ... 603 The first prizes were spoons and the second prizes in money. Another series starts tomorrow night and two more teams enter, those of the R. C. A. and the Scotch Boys Brigade. Lovers of good shooting may witness the matches. Intelligent direction is just as necessary for the securing of proper returns from investments in advertising space as in buying and disposing of any kind of merchantable wares.—Omaha Bee.

TO LIVE OR LOVE FOR A SHORTTIME

Sidney C. Love Retires From Business After Having Amassed a Fortune

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 25.—Sidney C. Love, of New York and Chicago, having amassed during a brief but brilliant career, a fortune said to be close to two million dollars, and having married a Chicago society girl, pronounced by Sir Philip Burns-Jones, the artist, to be the most beautiful woman in the world, quietly retired from business today. Mr. Love had contemplated the act for some months but so quietly were the details worked today—it was done in four hours by the strenuous use of direct telegraph wires—that the announcement that Sidney Love and Company had abandoned a business formerly rated at \$25,000,000 a year, started the local financial district. Mr. and Mrs. Love, the latter formerly Miss Marjorie Burns of Chicago and to be very wealthy in her own right, will leave soon for a tour of Europe, during which there will be no business care to haunt them. Mr. Love is 38 years of age.

W. Harvey Mitchell, government inspector of dairies, reached the city yesterday.

CANADIAN STUDENTS AT HARVARD UNIVERSITY

Names of Those From the Various Provinces Who are at American College

Canadian students in attendance at Harvard University in 1908-09 are as follows:—Henry Addington Bruce, Toronto; John Gerald Fitzgerald, Toronto; George Ernest Zilliox, Teeswater; Wm. Alexander Kirkwood, Brantford; Fred Charles Malice, Victoria; Bruce McCully, Mall; Lorne Mahaffey, McDougall, Brockville; Howard Harvey Sambhill, Toronto; James Watt Mavor, Toronto; George Edwin Peter, Peterboro; James Gordon West, Hamilton. Quebec—Arthur Beave, Massawippi; Hector Jacques, St. Hyacinthe; James Victor Wright, Montreal. New Brunswick—Lloyd Dixon, Sackville; Frank Alger Duxton, St. Stephen; Roy DeMille Fullerton, Point de Bute; John Camill Landry, Dorchester; John LeFurgey Macweeney, Moncton; Chalmers Jack Meserreau, Donkton. Nova Scotia—Afred Eurpee Baloom, Neodaux Falls; Winthrop Pickard Bell, Halifax; Harold Eugene Bigelow, Spencer's Island; Laure Lorne Burgess; Kinman's Corrier; Loring Cheney Christie, Amherst; Clarence Fieiding Churchill, Yarmouth; Malcolm Robertson Elliot, Clarence; Everett Palmer, Halifax; James Henry Fraser, Alma; Varley Bent Fullerton, Parrsboro; Wm. Roy MacKenzie, River John; Fred Stanley Nowlan, Havelock; Duncan Campbell Smythe, Port John; Wm. Dunlop Tait, Hopewell. Prince Edward Island—George Roy Long, Tyne Valley; Cyrus John Macmillan, Charlottetown; George Robertson Steel, Bedouque. Newfoundland.—Reaton H. Squires, St. John's.

Remember the grand sacred concert at Calvin Church tonight. A number of the leading singers of the city will take part.

GRAYSON WILL TAKE SEAT IN THE HOUSE

Socialist M. P. Will Make a Test Case—Princess as Godmother to Poor Child

LONDON, Jan. 25.—Mr. Victor Grayson, M.P., informed a report that the reassembling of Parliament, his health permitting he will take his seat in the House and will put it to the test whether he or Mr. Inspector Scantiberry knows most law. Princess Marie Louise recently stood godmother to the baby of a poor woman. The Princess has since sent the child a prayer book inscribed to "Marie Louise Warren" and bearing the signature of her Highness. The wife of a Great Eastern Railway employe named Humphries has just given birth to twins, making up her husband's family to one of thirty-three. The couple—when widow and widower—married about fifteen years ago, the man having at that time a family of eight and the woman nine.

PAINTING OF LINCOLN FOR FEDERAL CAPITOL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—The purchase of an oil painting of Abraham Lincoln to be hung in the Capitol in this city is proposed in a bill which has been introduced in the Senate by Senator Carter of Montana. The work of art, which is from the brush of G. W. F. Travis, is life size and \$20,000 is appraised for its purchase.

HOW FAR A WAITER WALKS. Have you any idea of how much ground a waiter covers in performing his day's work? At a certain London hotel which has a long narrow dining room, the matter was recently put to the test, and the head waiter was armed with a pedometer when he went on duty at 7 a. m. When he had retired after the dinner hour he had covered ten miles and a fraction. He asserts that this long record of distance covered in a single room is largely the result of the telephone and the social life of the hotel. He not only must seat all patrons, but he personally carries to them the names of callers and all summons to the telephone. The latter, he says, is one of the greatest annoyances the head waiter undergoes.