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In every election there is an outcry

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lines, where many accidents occu ten have to lie for hours unatten til the doctor arrives from anoth cation many miles away. The com pany responsible, he went on to say could well afford to establish first aid

to the injured among its men, and ich conditions were not likely to long tolerated in an otherwise wellregulated country like Canada. The World does not know how far Prof. Sperr's strictures are justified, but if

NEW ZEALAND OLD-AGE PENSIONS.

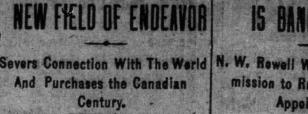
New Zealand has had an old age nsion scheme in force since January. 1899. As later amended it gives to every applicant who has reached the

age of 65 years and resided continuously in the country for twentyfive years, an allowance of \$2.50

uency or another a week, provided his yearly income about the out-of-date condition of the does not exceed \$300 and the net value polling lists. "The last revised and of his property is not \$1300 or over. orrected assessment roll of the city, The latest statistics show that at wn, ward, township or incorporated Mairch 31 last there were 15,336 Eurolage," is the source of the polling pean and 684 Maori pensioners and list. If the town clerk or other autho- that the amount paid during the year rity has failed to get the list into ending at that date was upwards of hip has failed to get the last may chang at that date was upwards of shape for polling purposes, those who are disfranchised need not complain to outside authorities. An election is \$1.82. The total amount paid in penlike an earthquake and may occur sions since the act came into operation any time without notice. Death or was in round figures \$15,000,000 and the other misadventure may precipitate cost of administration totaled \$250,000. an appeal to the country at any time. Last year's cost came to about \$19,000. If the municipalities are not prepared At the end of the year there were' 117 it is their own fault. All are under pensioners of the age of 99 and upthe same law and have exactly the wards, 14 being over \$5 and two cename privileges and opportunities. tenarians. In the case of the present provincial ections, no complaint can be justly

HAMILTON'S LABOR MEMBER. made in any case where the lists are Conservatives in Hamilton are not

isplaying the possession of great wis-The plea that an election was unex- dom'in their opposition to Mr. Allan pe ted is utterly groundless. The lists Studholme. Mr. Studholme has gained should be prepared during the summer, the respect of his fellow members in or earlier, and everyone was aware the legislature, and even those who that a provincial election was due by June of next year at latest. The lists to deny his courage, his courtesy or for that date could not be prepared at his consistency. He represents labor a later date, according to the ordinary in his solitary seat because the parties practice, than during the pre- have more influence with labor than session, so that any list labor has with the parties. But Mr. would have anticipated Studholme is an evidence of what is election next June would be possible when the labor men get toady for the present emergency. If gether and agree to ignore the parties. there be any advantage to the electors the conservatives of Hainilton have decided to get together and ignore the laber men. The main object is to ex-ting this the most independent and out-spoken critic the legislature has had for years. We may not always agree with the grounds of Mr. Studholme's triticism, but at least it must be recogn. The Conservatives of Hamilton have st be recog-



After a long and brilliant career ournalism, W. H. Greenwood, who Frailism, w. In gred the managing dire e Toronto World, has ent kindred field, having pu entered a merly put d at Mont-

ersity and chose journalism as h work. He joined the staff of T Id in 1899, and resigned the office 1896, and resigned in managing or in 1905 to become managing The London Free Press. Fiv he became managing editor

He is a brother of Hamar Greenwo ember of the British House of Co ons for Sunderland, and both brothe e very well known in their native cou having been born at Whitby of o ck among the Society of Friends.



W. H. GREENWOOD.

Thru his executive and literary ability Greenwood is in every way qualify acceed in his new enterprise. has planned to convert the magant what he believes will be an ide dian national weekly. He has red ted every department, and the mag in the future will be a mirror dian activities in connection wi current events, literature, m drama, trade and commerce, every topic of national inter-

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leader, in his address here this afternoon. He dealt fully with the civil service question for the first time during the campaign and threw new light

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SAYS SPOILS SYSTEM

On temperance he said that when the Liberal party got together they would formulate a policy on that ques-"It may not please everybody, but

t will please the best judgment and he best sentiment of the majority of

3 o'clock was held in the opera house. There were about 400 present. H. B. Sherwood, president of the Lennox Re-form Association, was chairman. M. S. Madole, the local Liberal candidate, also spoke. Mr. Madole waxed warm on the school question. With respect to bilinguals he asserted that if no other man on the floor of the house would introduce a bill to force the teaching of English in all the schools he would be greatly honored to do it himself.

The public school question in this county was a burning one. He had been told, he said, that out of 136 teach-ers in Lennox and Addington, 100 were teaching an and Addington, 100 were

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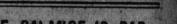
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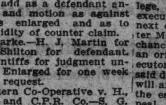
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t ness about to leave for Italy. Order made. Russell v. Finiay.—A. C. McMaster for plaintiff. A. W. Ballantyne for defendant. Motion by plaintiffs for ludgment under C.R. 603. It appear-ing that defendants assert a counter claim judgment as against the firm only, leave tr add as a defendant an-other partner and motion as against the individuals enlarged and as to question of validity of counter claim. Martin v. Clarke.—H. J. Martin for plaintiff. J. Shilton for defendant. Mattin v. Clarke.—H. J. Martin for plaintiff. J. Shilton for defendant. Mattin v. Clarke.—H. J. Martin for der C.R. 603. Enlarged for one week at defendant's request. Ontarlo Western Co-Operative v. H., G. & E. Ry. and C.P.R. Co.—S. G. Crowell for plaintiffs F. McCarthy for defendants. Motion by plaintiffs for an order for a better affidavit on production by defendants, the H., G. & E. Ry. Co. Order made. Costs in cause to plaintiffs. Plotke v. Buttner.—Miller (Watson & Co.) for plaintiff. Motion by plaintiff



capital out of the polling lists before Sir James Whitney on Tuesday were sir James Whitney on Tuesday were not less shrewd than other people dur-a sign of machiness that the Concern ng the past year. If any lists are un- a sign of weakness that the Conserprepa: ed or faulty the municipal officer vative party should resent such critiat fault should be censured and not the government, which in the present gain to the party either in the house stance would certainly benefit from or the country. Sir James Whitney has the freshest list that could be prepared. In fact, this is the basis of the argument by which the complaint has any reasonableness. Ist I water

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dress. Some measure of discipline

might be brought to bear upon neg-

MINE SAFETY WORK,

Prof. F. N. Sperr, who represented

the Michigan College of Mines at the

national mine-safety demonstration

riven at Pittsburg on the two last days of October, contributed his impressions of the proceedings to The Mining Gazette of that state. After referring to-

the fact that the idea of training men engaged in hazardous work in first

ald work only took shape in 1880, when the St. John's Ambulance Association

was organized in England, he noticed

that it began in the United States

with some of the railway companies

as late as 1897." Two years later it was started in the anthracite coal fields, where it is now an essential feature of the mining forces. Since then it has

developed rapidly and the men are

now systematically taught and drilled on imaginary injuries to each other.

Speaking of the situation in Canada

he said that the movement had not

made much headway, but might be

too many loyal slaves now. A few honestly frank and fearless freemen could do him no harm, and freemen are scarce in either Liberal or Con-

cism and its suppression will be no

servative ranks. Arbitrary action on the part of the government in making a special excep-

FORGING AHEAD, tion or providing a special opportunity Two Unionist gains in English confor making a new list, as by postponstituencies since Mr. Bonar Law ac-

ing the election in any particular rid-ing, would be justly condemned by the very parties who now propose such ac-tion. Not only would a very bad pre-cedent be set, but the principle would be violated which was invoked to con-demn the action of the federal gov-enment at Port Arthur, when the elec-tion was postponed on the most out-rageous grounds, and for the conve-nience alone of the aspiring. Liberat candidate. It is unfortunate that the Liberal candidate in Timiskaming should associate himself in th. public mind with the methods pursued by Mr. James Conmee. As a young man he pught to realize that a straightforward course is the best ing the election in any particular rid-

bught to realize that a straightforward land will become associate in that system of inter-imperial preferential Something, perhaps, might be done trade which Sir Wilfrid Laurier has

by the government to ensure in future always strongly supported. the closer attention of municipal officers to the preparation of polling lists.

HUSBAND ADMITS MURDER It is seidom there is any complaint in the matter, but when there is cause

Shot Wife in Fit of Jealousy After a large number of individuals may be Estrangement,

mentioned are exclusive. There are over 600 customers within the city limits and about 1600 in all. The Canadiaan Light and Power Com-MONTREAL, Nov. 22 .- John Cummings, the man who was arrested this morning for the murder of his young wife by snooting her on Chateauguay street last night, made a clean breast of the matter to Chief of Detectives Carpenter this ar-the deed Not once during his confersed that he had done between the deed of the confersed that he had done the deed Not once during his confersed.

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story. While under the influence of liquor he thought he would go home. He saw his wife walking with a young man and mad with jealousy, he followed and; drawing his revolver, fired two bullets into the woman. Just to Get Married. KINGSTON, Nov. 22-(Special). Evidence going to show that the King-street car from will ch Mike Illo, a Macedonian, was thrown on the curve just east of Berkeley-street. on Nov. 16, was traveling at such speed over the curve as to render standing upon the rear platform, crowded as it was at that time, a risky undertaking, was produced at Coroner A. E. Morgan's in-cuest at the morgan last night.

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teaching on permits only, and were not qualified teachers.

Students in Line From Tuesday After-

hundred fans were lined up outside of

Sirected out in every convenient of the these at 9 of clock this morning for the doors by defendant. Motions by defendants in all three actions. Motions by defendants in each of the three actions. Motions for an order dismissing actions without costs. Teterkin v. Hales—Widdifield (Angerson & M. M.) for defendant. Motion by defendant for an order for payment out of court of money paid in under C.R. 380. Order made. Speiding's on Yonge-street at eleven o'clock last night waiving for the doors to open at 9 o'clock this morning for the ticket sale for the Dominson finals. Stretched out in every convenient doorway, propped upon boxes, and cov-ered with rugs and quilts of every form and hue, the besweatered and becoated enthusisasts, students for the most pant, were settled for the might, deter-mined to get their first chance at the blockets.

Judge's Chambers.

Before Falconbridge, C. J. Rex v. Griffith—E. Bayly, K.C., for the crown. Motion by the crown, the defendant being said to be without funds, for an order for ball. Order to admit defendant, now in Chatham gaol held on a charge of manslaughter, to ball in the sum of \$4000, himself in the sum of \$2000 and two sufficient surreites in the sum of \$1000 each. mined to get their first chance at the blockets. Fully thirty-fire sat out Tuesday even-ing. Rex v. Grimth-E. Bayly, R.C., the crown. Motion by the crown. the analytic constant being said to be with funds, for an order for bail. Or to admit defendant, now in Chath sol held on a charge of manslaugh to bail in the sum of \$4000, himself the sum of \$2000 and two suffici sureties in the sum of \$1000 each. Divisional Court. Before Falconbridge, C. J.; Britton, Sutherland, J.

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Sutherland, J. Forrester v. Campbell—A. C. Heigh-ington for plaintiff. J. H. Spence for defendant. A motion by plaintiff for leave to appeal to this court at the December sittings. Leave given to set case down as asked. Costs of motion in the cause ing. The first twenty men are all School of Science students, and are being re-layed on their long walt by friends from the school

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until 27th inst. Ferguson v. Eyer-H. Ferguson for defendant. D. I. Grant for plaintiff. An appeal by defendant from the or-der of Meredith. C. J., of 3rd October, 1911. At request of counsel for plain-tiff argument of appeal stands adjourn-ed until next week.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Two more international military competitions drew enormous throngs of spectators to the horse show to-day and to-night, the largest crowds, it was said, ever request of counsel for defendant ar-

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MYSTERIOUSLY MISSING TRADE BALANCE IS BAD Wife of Italian Who Acted in Recent Criminal Trials Fears He Has Been Done Away With,

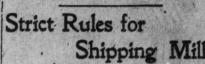
Baron Ferdinand J. Bavastro, employed as Italian interpreter at the assibes, has been missing from home in

Italians whose animosity was aroused by his services in the court, or that his absence may have an even more sinister meaning.

Saturday night the windows of his office at 134 Edward-street were smashed, and a moment later an Italian carrying an open knife was seen hurry-

ing away along the street. When told of this Bavastro exclaim-ed, "My God, some of my enemies must be after me, I don't know what to

do." His absence has been reported to the police. His wife heard from him Tues-day when she received a note from him which appeared to have been writ-ten at Lamb's Hotel and in which he said he had been robbed.



Cans Must Bear Owners' Names and Be Tightly Covered-No Charge on Empties.

OTTAWA, Nov. 22 .- An order of great interest to farmers has been is-

Senator Poirier Talks of Possible Grim Financial Panic -- Knock For Hudson Bay Railway.

OTTAWA, Nov. 22 .- The senate beat Spadina-road since Monday evening, the commons to the finish in the de-and his wife is worried. She fears that bate address by winding it up this he has fled to escape the wrath of afternoon. Five senators spoke, four of them being Liberals, and all had a little to say about the recent election. The only man who expressed satisfaction with the result was Senator Poirier.

Senator William Ross of Hallfax regretted that there was neither Presbyterian nor Scotchman in the present government

Senator Poirier advocated some attention being given to the balance of

trade. The national policy had steadily reduced the size of the adverse trade balance until in 1895 the tradebalance became favorable, exports exceding imports. The Liberals, he said, came in and the adverse trade balance

came with them and has grown to immense size. That was a dangerous condition. It meant that money was Shipping Milk being sent out of the country which should be kept in Canada. Two poor crops would stop depositing in banks, start withdrawals and shake the banking and financial system of the country. The government should speedily

restoring trade to a favorable balance.

Senator Cloran declared the stationsued by the rallway commission as a alists had won their Quebec seats on such by the railway commission as a result of an application made on June 22, by the Montreal Milk Shippers' As-sociation.

Just to Get Married. KINGSTON, No., 22.—(Special.) -'We are married and very happy." These few words on a picture post-card cleared up the mysterious disap-pearance of Miss Mabel Briceland, stencgrapher of Watertown, N.Y., and Thos. Kinney of the same place. A quest at the morgue last night. The inquest was adjourned till to-night to allow the medical evidence to be put in

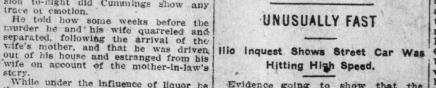
friend of the bride received a card to-day telling her that the couple had been married in Cleveland. They dis-

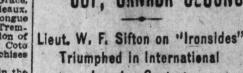
Contractor Dies Suddenly.

George Purry, 73 years of age, a re-tired builder and contractor, living at 172 Strachan-avenue, died suddenly of expected to do so as soon as many hew mining enterprises of that rap-heart failure yesterday afternoon, and will be buried at Mount Pleasant Ceme-tery Saturday. He leaves a widow and have had time to become well organ- one daughter,

appeared a wee kago.







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