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for Thert. Turk, 168 West rrested yesterday Yesterday on the city market at \$10 a hundredweight.

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Fine store, with dwelling; double show window. Owner has left town and must sell at once." H. H. WILLIAMS & CO. 26 Victoria Street, Toronto

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\$3500. MARKHAM STREET, lee location, north of college; large rooms; solid brick: slate in perfect order; good yess. H. H. WILLIAMS & CO., 26 Victoria Street, Toronto.

Reward for Bravery in Spanish River Disaster Pinned on Conductor Reynolds-A, O. H. Concert at

Massey Hall.

For the first time in the history of Canada the very seldom bestowed "Albert Medal of the First-Class," was pinned to the breast of a Canadian citizen when, last night at Massey Hall, Lt.-Goc. Gibson, ater a felicitious speech o congratulation, presented this badge of bravery to Conductor Thomas Reywolds of North Bay, hero of the recent raflway wreck at Spanish River.

The ceremony was specially included in the regular annual celebration of St. Patrick's Day, conducted by the Ancient Order of Hibernians. Massey Hall was packed to the doors with enthusiastic Irishmen, and, as was remarked by all, it was the greatest function of its kind yet celebrated in Toronto by the A. O. H. For Irishmen of Catholic and Protestant creed had met under the society's auspices to do deserved honor to the land of his birth (County Cavan, Ireland) and the country of his adoption (Canada).

Mr. Murphy's Laudation. The presentation came in the middle of a musical and literary program of entertaining quality. And the real speaker of the occasion was Hon. Charles Murphy, P.C., M.P., who hurried from his duties at Ottawa as secretary of state of Canada, to make the introductory speech in praise of Mr. Reynolds. Mr. Murphy, who was introduced by Nicholas Kennedy, chairman general committee, dwelt with fortous illustration on the part that Irishmen had played in developing the er elements in the civilization of the world, and, incidenally, t in that of non men were hanging on like grim death in the hope that the handful of mames of Archbishop Connelly of Haliax, D'Arcy McGee of Montreal, and Edward Blake of Toronto. The address was both inspiring and imposing and was of the second to be on the New York express would be sufficient to turn the tide.

A new committee on rules, with the posing and was, of course, made en-tertaining here and there with apt it—the issue was as real as that. ind with touches of the worthier kind Irish-Canadian humor.

of Irish-Canadian humor.

At the conclusion of his remarks he beginning of the present session. The beginning of the present session. The local transfer of the present session. The beginning of the present session. The local transfer of the present session transfer of the present session. The local transfer of the present session transfer of the present session transfer of the present session transfer of the present session. The local transfer of the present session transfer of the present sessi explained the history of "The Albert Medal of the First-Class," and pointed out the great infrequency of its be-stowal, it being in this regard very like the "Victoria Cross," awarded only for absolutely remarkable heroism in especial danger of personal life. The lieutenant-governor then read congratulatory letter from Lord Crewe, who, in acting for the King, also added his own meer of praise for Conductor Reynolds. After the gen-tine huzzas which were coincident with his honor's pinning the Albert Medal to the Irish-Canadian's breash, the lieutenant-governor turned to the sudience and called for three cheers and a tiger from them for the sero of the evening, which were given with right good will. Conductor Reynolds was too overcome to reply in words.

Another Medal and a Gift. At this juncture, when the people bought the honors were all over, the secretary of state arose and announced that the Royal Canadian Humane Association had requested him to make a public presentation to Mr. Reynolds of Women's Suffrage Association are in the Hibernian Society in Massey Hall, full sympathy with the system of sepin recognition of Reynold's "most remarkable heroism in life saving at the exist in Montrea," and are desirous Spanish River railway accident

Inscription. The R. S. H. Association's medal is the resolution passed last evening at inscribed as follows: Awarded to Thos. Reynolds for presence of mind and heroism in saving lives at the Spanish River railway accident on the 21st of

But still further gifts were in store for Reynolds, when after the presenta- hang around these places. tion of the R. C. H. A. medal, Andrew T. Hernon, past county president of the AS.O.H. in Ontario, rose and in his happy oratory explained the purpose and significence of the society and that the A. O. H. was always delighted to bonor a "true born Irishman," what-ever his creed, who had done honor to his country and sustained the glory of Erin's green isle. Mr. Hernon, on behalf of the society presented Mr. Rey-holds with a silver tea set, "as a mark of their appreciation of the heroism of

Musical Program,

Christina Charlebois, and Messrs, Thos.

Bernard Kennedy and Connor Mechan, were superb in familiar Irish solos,

Ten Dollar Hog.

that over 5000 children are absent from the chief feature was the chorus which it may be overcome?" The statement that the death rate 1 400 children's voices, conducted by The statement that the death rate Toronto work to the conducted by the Mary's Church. They sang Irish patricle songs with great cleat and ex- York and London, much larger cities, cellent musicianship. C. J. Devine was where the condition of the slums is specially effective in his reading, simply horrifying, was a great sur-"When I was Twenty-One." Bert Harvey, assisted by the chorus, made Bert prise to all present. a hit with his singing of Robert Em-met. And Piper Sullivan was, as always, the adept with the pipes. A four-hand reel by the members of the Gaelic Object of Bill Which Will Affect the

Civil Servicee.

OTTAWA, March 17 .- (Special.) -Mr. Fielding introduced the insurance while little Miss Margaret Findlay disclosed quite a genius for violin playing with Irish airs. Miss Angela Tone has already dealt with this bill, con-Breen proved a helpful accompanist.
All in all, it was a really "green" letter day in the history of the A. O. H. made by the upper chamber. Mr. Beauparlant, introduced a bill

civil servants attachable. He argued

Hon. Mr. Fisner Illian 10 - 15314

For the Senate

Minister of Agriculture Will Shortly

Leave the Commons, But Will Retain His Portfolio.

OTTAWA, March 17 .- (Special.) -It is now considered certain that Hon. Sydney Fisher will shortly resign his seat in the commons for

the County of Brome, Quebec, and

go to the senate as senator for the

division recently held by the late Sen. Baker.

the portfolio of agriculture, and thus give to the upper house the

cabinet minister for which it has

In the event of Mr. Fisher going

to the leadership of the upper house, which is practically assured,

R. C. Smith, K.C., the batonnier of the Montreal bar, who was a can-

didate against H. B. Ames in St. Antoine in 1908, and who is the

counsel for the transcontinental commission in the Lumsden en-

quiry, will run for Brome in the

Fighting for His Folitical Life in

Washington, Awaiting Arrival

of Reinforcements.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 17.

the balance, his supporters fencing for time, and no one in a position to say

what would be the outcome, the fierc-

est battle probably that ever has been

waged against the house rules obliter-

ated party lines in the historic cham-ber to-day. It had been raging for

At that hour the Cannon forces were

plainly in the minority and were fili-

Whip John Dwight of New York that

reinforcements were coming from Phi-

ladelphia and New York, and the Can-

FAVORS SEPARATE COURT

FOR WOMEN OFFENDERS

Toronto Women's Suffrage Associa-

tion Takes Action-

Medical Inspection.

"That the Toronto branch of the

courts before the curious eyes of the

low class of men who persistently

the association on the subject of

"Medical Inspection in Public Schools,"

Mrs. Huestis quoted figures showing

that there had been a decrease of five-

sixth of the number of cases o scarlet

fever and of two-thirds of the num-

ed in Boston.

seven hours at 11 o'clock to-night.

been calling.

Liberal interest.

Mr. Fisher would take with him

Allan Studholme Tells the Opposition They Are Caustic, Critical and Reactionary, Instead of Progressive.

declared Allan Studholme (E. Hamilton) in the course of his speech, moving the second reading of his bill for an eight hour working day, and a 20c an hour minimum wage, in the legis-lature yesterday afternoon, "is to get 25 years ahead of the government. It should get out in front, like Billy Mac-

"The trouble with the present oppo-sition is that it is caustic, critical and reactionary. Stop fault finding. Let he government jog along and lead When Mr. Studholme arose at 12.40 e asked whether, in view of the hour, the government would not be willing

to adjourn for lunch. The premier assured him that he was willing to go straight on "till we drop, and perhaps the honorable mem-ber will drop too."

Mr. Studholme, who continued speaking till 2 o'clock, complained of is bill being left till the dying hour of the session With Speaker Cannon's power in the house of representatives hanging in Its object was above the mere commercial side, and looked to the welfare the people, the biggest asset of the province

The Almighty Dollar. "The trouble with conditions at the present day," he continued, "is that everybody is after the almighty dol-The idea of shipping everything onto

the Dominion was done in the hope of escaping a vote on the matter. bustering to prevent the crucial test. It had been reported by Republican "Members are said to be busy circulating round robins. If they were as busy working to earn 20 cents an hour to get a \$2 bill, they would ap-preciate this bill better." Something should be done, he said, to take the people back to the land. Under the present conditions we were making criminals of our boys. They

were placed in the hands of unmereiful employers and got no schooling.

He had a hard rap for the farmers, Speaker ineligible or membership in who, he declared, sat and smoked while God sent the rain and sunshine, Reposing in Mr. Norris' desk had been the resolution, prepared at the while the laboring man had to work

A. E. Fripp (W. Ottawa) declared seized the opportunity and flung the gage of open battle into the arena. a stand one way or another on the question. If they went on as they Representative Underwood of Alawere going the result would be, as f bama: It is apparent we can do no-England, the creation of a third party which he considered would be an unpoint of order which is pending, and desirable consummation. the house cannot compel him to rule. T. R. Shillington (Timiskaming) said

that from his experience as a large Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

CELEBRATION TO CENTENARIAN Dunnville Citizens Honor a Remark able Old Lady.

DUNNVILLE, March 17 .- Mrs. Margaret Kenney celebrated wher 100th birthday to-day. She was born in Ireland, but has lived in Dunnville for 67 years.

In honor of the occasion, high mass of thanksgiving was sung at St. Michael's Church by the Rev. Father Donovan, at which representatives from all classes in the community were

the town, headed by the silver cornet band, marched to the old lady's home, for the same system in Toronto," was where an address was read to her, and the regular meeting of the association a purse of gold presented. in Zion Church hall. Dr. Margaret Among telegrams received was one

Gordon thought that it was a shame and a disgrace that the women of our from the Hon. Charles Murphy, secretary of state, and one from F. R. Lacountry should be dragged thru the lor, M.P. for Haldimand. courts before the curious eyes of the Mrs. Kenney is a remarkable old lady. She threads a needle without glasses, dresses without help, is ac-Mrs. Archibalt Huestis addressed tive and in excellent health.

NEW W.O.W. OFFICERS

Dr. Harrison is Head Commander-Toronto for Next Meeting.

ber of cases of diphtheria since this LONDON, March 17.-(Special.)-The system of inspection had been adopt-Woodmen of the World head camp, in "There are 38,000 children registered session here to-day, elected the followin the public schools of this city, and ing officers: Head Commander, Dr. W. the average daily attendance is only Harrison, Toronto; head advisor, 32,635," said the speaker. "This means Lieut. D. Cinnamon, Lindsay; head The addresses and presentations to Mr. Reynolds were sandwiched in between a brilliant popular program of mule, vocal and instrumental, readings, bagpipes, solos and Irish dances. Of that we should ask the reason why this condition of affairs should exist, bagpipes, solos and Irish dances. Of that we should ask the reason why this condition of affairs should exist, bagpipes, solos and Irish dances. Of that we should ask the reason why this condition of affairs should exist, bagpipes, solos and Irish dances. Of the condition of affairs should exist, bagpipes, solos and Irish dances. Of the condition of affairs should exist, bagpipes, solos and Irish dances. Of the condition of affairs should exist, bagpipes, solos and Irish dances. Of the condition of affairs should exist, bagpipes, solos and Irish dances. Of the condition of affairs should exist, bagpipes, solos and Irish dances. Of the condition of affairs should exist, bagpipes, solos and Irish dances. Of the condition of affairs should exist, bagpipes, solos and Irish dances. Of the condition of affairs should exist, bagpipes, solos and Irish dances. Of the condition of affairs should exist, bagpipes, solos and Irish dances. Of the condition of affairs should exist, bagpipes, solos and Irish dances. Of the condition of affairs should exist, bagpipes, solos and Irish dances. Of the condition of affairs should exist, bagpipes, solos and Irish dances. Of the condition of affairs should exist, bagpipes, solos and Irish dances. Of the condition of affairs should exist, bagpipes, solos and Irish dances. Of the condition of affairs should exist, bagpipes, solos and Irish dances. Of the condition of affairs should exist. clerk, Clair Jarvis; head banker, John Saunders, Smith's Falls. Toronto was chosen as the next place

> NEW C.P.R. LINE IN WEST Interests of the Alberta Central Railway Have Been Acquired.

CALGARY, March 17.-It is reported hat the Canadian Pacific Railway has equired the interests of the Alberta Central Railway, with the idea of getting an easier grade across the Rockthan the Kicking Horse Pass at When the house met to-night, Hon. fords. It is said work on this new line will be commenced this spring. It will bill, which was given a first reading. run eastward from the coast to Red Deer, and thence to Saskatoon,

A RETROSPECT.

March 18, 1766; The house of comnons repealed the Stamps Act. March 18, 1885: The half-breeds in which aims at making the salary of prisoned the Indian agent at Duck that men earning large salaries in Lake, and some teamsters. This was the service should be made pay their the first act leading up to the Canadebts if corporation laborers earning dian Northwest rebellion a quarter of a dollar a day were compelled to do so. a century ago.

"ON TO OTTAWA!"



The U. S. Electric Power Trust gets the signal to cross.

REEVES, MILLIONAIRE SHOWMAN ONCE NEWSBOY ON TORONTO STREETS TO SELL PAPERS FOR NEWSIES' HOME

that members of the house should take | Man Who Had His Own Struggles in Early Life, Volunteers Service in Cause—Buy a Paper From Him To-Day and Don't

Ask for Change. Al Reeves, the millionaire showman and a former Toronto "newsie," will again sell papers on the street to help

the little newsies of to-day to establish The corner chosen by Mr. Reeves is Yonge and Adelaide, the place where

he struggled thirty-five years ago to make enough money to keep his mo-ther and himself provided with the necessities of life. In honor of Mr. Reeves' assisting the boys, both by appearing on the street and introducing Sammy Lichtman, president of the Teronto Newsboys'

Union at their benefit entertainment this afternoon in the Royal Alexandra Theatre, The Toronto World will issue an Al Reeves special at twelve o'clock. This will be placed on the street at once by Mr. Reeves, who will be driven in one of the largest cars made by the McLaughlin Automobile Company, which was offered The World by Man-The sale will commence at once b Mr. Reeves. It is Mr. Reeves' intention to make no change, but every paper bought will be another boost to the newsies' home, and the papers will be worth the money. Service Volunteered.

Mr. Reeves was not approached in any manner by The World to contribute his services. He has not only generously offered to help the boys, but has also contributed a generous beque towards the fund, and given one of his largest acts for the benefit in the afternoon. Mr. Reeves is greatly interested in the campaign. It brings back to his cld days when he stood on the corner, and often did not know where his next meal would come

It is only people who have been thru the newsies' mill who can appreciate

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AL REEVES, MILLIONAIRE SHOWMAN.

Al Reeves, the millionaire showman, is an ex-Toronto newsboy. Thirty-five years ago he stood on the corner of Yonge and Adelaide-streets and sold papers to support his mother. He is one of those upon whom fortune has smiled, and to-day he owns more than one of the biggest burlesque shows on the road, while his fortune is estimated at a million or more.

Mr! Reeves has not forgotten his boyhood days, and his big heart goes out to the hundreds of little street merchants of his native city. Consequently, this millionaire showman wants to do something to improve the condition of the boys who are to-day in the position in which ne was 35 years ago. When he heard of the campaign to raise twenty thousand dollars for the erection of a Newsboys' Home an idea struck him, and it was this: That he should go back to the corner where he sold papers 35 years ago, and get into the old game again. He would sell papers for the Toronto Newsboys' Home

There was one condition he imposed: That he should give no change. The condition was at once accepted. He was told that the good people of Toronto would ask no change if the money were used in a good cause. So, to-day good people, go down to the corner of Yonge and Ade-

laide about the hour of noon and invest a little money. Buy a paper from Al Reeves. Don't ask for any money back. It will all go into the fund to provide a place where the newsboys can gather and improve their condition.

the trials and troubles that the little chaps are called upon to face day in and day out. Thirty-five years is a

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Price Cut to 50c.

The price of seats for the Newsboys' Benefit at the Royal Alexandra this afternoon has been reduced to Fitty Cents.

TO SUPERSEDE BOARD

Metion of Trustee Rawlinson Voted Down-New Centres for Domestic Science.

The feature of the meeting of the board of education last night was a motion made by Trustee Rawlinson, that the city council be requested to petition the legislature for the appointment of a boardeof commisioners to

Mr. Rawlinson suggested having one member appointed by the faculty of the university, one by the legislature, and the third either by the city council or by the people. Other trustees declared the proposal absurd.

The Rivans declared that he seconded.

The flow of sap that was so generated.

Dr. Bryans declared that he seconded the motion without reading it.

It was decided to open seven new centres for domestic science and manual training.

Trustee Levee's motion for a petition against French as a dual language in Ontario schools was passed. The following were placed in the estimates following were placed in the estimates for this year: School supplies—high schools \$1750, public schools and night schools \$39.493.40; school repairs, apparatus and fuel for technical school. \$6370; high schools, \$21.700; public schools, \$154.500. The following were also inserted for the erection of buildings: High schools, \$90.000; public schools, \$447.000.

The salaries of Messrs. Hancock, Holmes, Brownlee, MacDonald and Miss Cherry, all of whom were engaged with the recent annexation, were increased \$100 each.

Chairman Simpson gave notice of a Chairman Simpson gave notice of a motion to give preference to organized labor whenever possible in school work. The following trustees were appointed to represent the board at the meeting of the School Trustees' Association: Brown, Davis, Bryans, Smith, Hodgson and Miss Martin.

Lansdowne Fears That the Best Men Would Not Attend — A Challenge

to Premier Asquith.

LONDON, March 17 .- (C.A.P. Cable.) In the house of lords, Lord Rosebery's resolution was carried without division. Lord Lansdowne accepted the principle of reform, but refused to surrender entirely the hereditary right of a peer to a seat. He challenged Asquith to let the country decide between the cabinet plan of veto first and reform later, and the lords' plan of reform

He disapproved the suggestion that there should be a great number of representatives of the dominions overseas. An imperial parliament was one

thing, a second chamber another. "I do not think the colonies would part with their best men to attend regularly your lordship's house." said Lord Lansdowne. 'a do not think they would be grateful for the amount of representation which, from force of cir-cumstances, we should be able to give them."

Lord Crewe, in an ironical reply. declared the government favored a bica-meral system. He pointed out that the lords had always participated in the reform of the commons, and the latter reform of the commons, and the latter would, therefore, want a voice in the reform of the lords. The object of the peers was te go on exactly as they had done with regard to Liberal measures, but with less exposure to criticism. They wanted the victory to be more creditable, but equally certain. He chiddled Lord Curzon for declaring the sympathy of the colonies with the house of lords. Speaking with authority as secretary for the colonies, he had never heard that point of view before.

He finally declared the proposed scheme of reform was a mockery.

The Liberal opinion is that nothing will come of the Lord Rosebery proposals, which will, be debated next week. Many "backwoodsmen" are known not to favor tampering with the hereditary principle.

QUEBEC LEADS IN APPLES;

Comparison of Minister of Agricul ture Riles Western Ontario Member for Fruit Grewers.

OTTAWA, March 17 .- (Special.)-Joseph Armstrong (East Lambton) was after Hon. Sydney Fisher to-day in the commons, and he gave the minister

of agriculture an uncomfortable time. Mr. Fisher, in advancing argumento in favor of his bill to destroy vegeable insect pests, happened to say that the best apples in the world were grown in the Province of Quebec.

-Mr. Armstrong resented this as coming from a minister, but H. H. Miller (South Grey) supported the minister, declaring that he had a perfect right to state his opinion. Major Currie (North Simcoe) point-

ed out that apples from Mr. Miller's own riding brought the highest prices in the English market. He was surprised that the minister should make comparisons especiall when they were not true. Instead of allowing foreign stock to be imported, he thought seedlings should be grown in Canada. Canadian seedlings were bet-ter than those of the United States. Mr. Armstrong again protested, on behalf of the fruit growers of his own district, against the statement made

by Mr. Fisher.
Mr. Fisher said he was sorry for the narrow-mindedness and small com-prehension of Mr. Armstrong.

BREEDERS FAVOR ABATTOIR Urge That Government Establish a Slaughter House,

WINNIPEG, March 17 .- A meeting of stock breeders and live stock shippers was held to-day to discuss the meat trust in western Canada.

They will urge that a public abatcarry out the work now done by the toir be inaugurated at once either in Winnipeg or St. Boniface, the provin-

The flow of sap that was so generous on Saturday and Sunday last came to a sudden stop, and since then the temperature has been below the freezing point, and, in consequence, the trees, the spouts and the buckets have been dead. Two dollars a bottle was offered in vain yesterday for Donlands syrup. But if the sun will send the mercury to 33 and higher, look for an ebundant crom



has "been and gone" and now for Easter. And for the new hat you have to buy for that important seeson, the Dineen Company have received the entire

consignment of the very latest English and American now on sale. Dineen is sole Canadian England, and Dunlap of New York. Store open until ten o'clock Saturday