### ROSS CONFIRMS THE COAL OFFER

#### President Says Will Continue at the Globe Casket Company's works, the available spring water between Old Contract or Make a New One.

Montreal, Feb. 17.—Mr. James Ross, president of the Dominion Coal, issued a statement tonight confirming the ment of the whole dispute will soon be reached. The statement is as fol-

instate the Steel Company on a con- gency. tract identical with that which has to terminate such contract at any fu-

forwarded to the Steel Company. The ground, out of sight, is very liable to Coal Company has made this offer the be attacked by electrical current, and occasion to express its wish to facili- be weakened to such an extent that it engines attend promptly, whether it is tate the adjustment of past damages will not stand the pressure; it is likely a small fire or large; the same number and has suggested that accountants on to burst at the very moment when it each side might take up the matter of is needed, and we all know how long the high pressure system was installpast damages, so as to adjust them it would take to repair this pipe, valve ed, as the firemen say no one can be

without further recourse to the courts. "Now that the final court has pronounced upon the dispute it is important in the interests both of these directly concerned and of the indirectly interested in the two industries that speedy and final adjustment should be The latest case, a few weeks ago at a

#### ASKS \$20,000 DAMAGES

Widow of Level Crossing Victim Sues the Railway Company.

Kingston, Feb. 17.-Agnes Spooner, widow of William Spooner, who, with his son, was killed at the Montreal street crossing of the Grand Trunk Railway a few weeks ago, has entered action against the railway company for \$20,000 damages for the loss of her husband and son, and for \$1,000 additional for her own injuries. The ery, rendering the system useless, and company is charged with neglect, both as regards the running of its trains and in failing to build a subway as ordered by the railway com-

#### PRIVY COUNCIL DECIDES AGAINST GRAND TRUNK

Bays Third-Class Fares at Two Cents Are Still in Force

London, Feb. 17.-Lord Loreburn handed out judgment in G. T. R. vs. Robertson today. Counsel for the G. T R were Sir Robert Finlay and D. L. McCarthy, while Hamar Greenwood, and Horace Douglas appeared for Robertson

Lord Loreburn said the section imposing third-class fares at two cents mile was still in force. The whole question was whether the section was Inconsistent with the railway act of 1906. They held that it was not. They also held that the privy council could not decide whether or not the section was left on the statutes by desire or because it was overlooked.

The appeal is dismissed with costs. It is understood that the judgment affects the old Grand Junction Railway to the extent that it may also be liable to carry at two cents.

#### SMUGGLING CHINESE. New York, Feb. 17.—The attention

of the federal immigration officials in this city was called today to the case of seven Chinese who were in a freight car of the Lackawanna Railroad which arrived at Port Morris, from Canada. The car had brought a load of lead ore, and was said to have passed through Black Rock, an inernational transfer point near Buffalo. The Chinese would give no account of their journey and were suf-fering from hunger. It is believed that the agents of this city who were to free the men must have lost the car en route and failed to perform their portion of the smuggling com-

discovered by a railroad inspector, ing from it, until it loses, say, 10 per who found the seals on the car doors

### DEMURRAGE DECISION.

Ottawa, Feb. 17.-The railway commission has given judgment in the pitals, etc., we have 63 feet of head, average demurrage case, as it is call-Wallaceburg Sugar Company in the nections, and we have about 25 pounds The Best Authorities Now Agree That shipper's interest. The commission pressure. At the East London station refused to allow credit for unloading in less than the present 48 hours allowed for demurrage. It considered allowance for quick unloading would be to the disadvantage of the small shippers.

#### GOOD CHANGE COFFEE TO POSTUM.

The large army of persons who have tea) to Postum as a daily beverage, is growing each day.

joy of returning health as realized by atus. This we have in the modern of nervous trouble as locomotor ataxia an Illinois young lady. She writes: "I had been a coffee drinker nearly

all my life and it affected my stomach -caused insomnia and I was seldom without a headache. I had heard about Postum and how beneficial it was, so concluded to quit coffee and try it. "I was delighted with the change, I

can now sleep well and seldom ever have headache. My stomaci has gotten strong and I can eat without suffering afterwards. I think my whole system greatly benefited by Postum. brother also suffered from stomach trouble while he drank coffee, but now, since using Postum he feels so much better he would not go back

to coffee for anything." Name given by Postum Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in packages. "There's a

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: The writer, along with many others, was an interested spectator of the fire the letters of different parties re bet-

a statement tonight confirming the reports that the Coal Company had made an offer to the Steel Company to continue the old contract or make a contract or make a report at the old contract or make a service of the correspondent said would be about the contract of make a service of the correspondent said would be about the contract of make a service of the correspondent said would be about the correspondent sa new contract at the old rate. Mr. Ross down-town business section from fire. expresses the hope that a final settle
It could not be used for any other purgine in the Central fire hall, one second pose. Then let us look at the utility size in the East London hall, and one side of the question from a practical second size in the north end fire hall, standpoint. You must first install a would place us in a position to cope "The Coal Company has written to complete pumping plant-down at the with any fire, with a very good chance the Steel Company stating its desire to bring the whole dispute to as speedy a by steam or electricity; then you must are practically helpless in many cases, conclusion as possible. Today's board lay main waterpipes of sufficient and the wonder is that we have escapmeeting afforded the first opportunity strength to stand the extra pressure, ed as we have so long. since the judgment for the Coal Com- with their branches and hydrants all pany to take any step, and a resolu- through the districts to be protected. but put this matter in hand. The first tion was passed offering to continue You must also keep men at the pumpthe contract of Oct. 20, 1903, or to re- hous night and day for any emer-

Now you have this plant installed. been in dispute and to give it the right If driven by electricity, you, of course, have your power always ready, proture time, and if it does not desire to vided some accident does not happen take its whole supply from this com- to it, your only source of power. With pany to allow it to take such part as this arrangement, your trouble is only fore, on some new scheme, while other it may intimate in its notices of re- beginning. You have one main waterpipe into the city, which has to stand expert service, stick to the old and re"A copy of this resolution has been a heavy pressure. This pipe is underliable steam fire engines? In Philadelor hydrant. Note a recent issue of nal devoted to the interests of fire department appliances, when it says this is the second, within a short space of time, that the supposedly perfect system of high pressure has fallen down.

fire, which, with an ordinary fire en-gine, the loss would not reasonably amount to over \$200 damages. The fire assumed the proportions of a \$100,000 blaze, all because the high pressure failed, and crippled the water supply Helpless, the firemen stood by and watched the building burn, until break was repaired. These accidents are liable to happen any time, and when you have only one string to your bow, and that breaks, you are simply out of business until repairs are made. But suppose your pumps were driven by electricity from Niagara Falls, does it not often happen that the current is shut off for some reason or other, either by accident to wire or machinover these accidents you have no control? So much for the high pressure system, which is very good as an auxiliary; but den't place all your de-

to a hydrant and attached to same. This, of course, would necessitate electrical power wiring to every hydrant in the city, which is a very expensive piece of business, and then you have only one string. If an thing happens to that, of course, you have only resource, and that it, wait till the power is turned on again. A large manufacturer in Hamilton runs his plant by electricity, the power being generated by a company, and with this arrangement his work has frequently

in a steam engine. While these stops are bad for for fire protection. There is a chance to the textie company is annulled. that power will be off just when needed most, or is it not possible that a falling wall will carry all the wires with it, or that the firemen may have to cut the wires in order to put up extension ladders to rescue some lives? These things all want to be taken into

consideration when establishing a firefighting system. In looking over our distribution of find it pretty well served with distrib-

uting mains. Adelaide, a 12-inch main; then Gladys Cromwell, of New York, and and a declaration was also given north and south, Ridout street, a 6main; Richmond street, an 8-inch Richardson Gibson will be his broth-Wellington street, a 6-inch main; main: Colborne street, a 6-inch main; Maitland street, a 10-inch main.

which is approximately 83 pounds. This pressure, of course, is lowered by York. friction of water in pipes, and also by The presence of the Chinese was the large number of connections drawcent, or 75 pounds pressure, at the city

hall floor level. At the corner of St. James and Richmond streets, in the vicinity of so many public institutions, homes, hosor about 28 pounds. Take 10 per cent The case was brought up by the off this for friction and private conof the G. T. R. station, which is 173 feet lower than the surface of the water in the reservoir, this would equal a pressure of about 70 pounds, and the loss from friction and private connections in this section would probably be 20 per cent, leaving a pressure of 58 pounds. From 80 to 100 pounds is a standard pressure for an effective fire stream, throwing 250 gallons of water per minute. You will readily see that no matter how many nor how large the pipes are, nor the quantity found relief from many chronic all- of water we have, it will not add maments by changing from coffee (or terially to the pressure. We certainly need more water for domestic supply, and for fire-fighting as well, but what It is only a simple question of trying it for oneself in order to know the ent, moderately high-pressure appartite being cured of such severe forms fire engine, which can be and partial paralysis. steam brought into service as soon as it is

possible to lay the hose, and carries as did Dr. Chase that the only way to its own power with it; is not depending | cure diseases of the nerves is to make on any system of electricity or high pressure mains; is adopted by every city in the world. Even where high such treatment as Dr. Chase's Nerve pressure is installed, they are calling Food. for more steam fire engines. Are we in London in a position to enter on an experimental electrical with paralysis, fell helplessly to the pumping engine, or depend entirely on

high pressure? I think not, and from accounts published, I think the high pressure cities do not care to take the left leg. For six months I lay in that risk on high pressure alone. As for condition without benefit from the electrical fire engines, they may come doctor's prescriptions. My husband some day, but we don't want to spend advised me to try Dr. Chase's Nerve our money experimenting on the util- | Food and by the use of this treatment

#### CORRESPONDENCE.

ing Sundays nor holidays. A pretty fair record, is it not? And of other fire engines, which have done du'y in supplying towns with water, while repairs were being made to pumping plant. What we really need in this city is more water and another storage reservoir of equal capacity of the present reservoir at Springbank, collecting all a short time ago, and I have also read Springbank and Kilworth (which our waterworks engineer, Mr. Moore, along with Mr. Jennings, recommended in ter fire protection, and all to my mind seem to be wandering away from the the reservoir to the centre of the city. point at issue-how best to protect our We would then have plenty of water business and residential districts from for fire-fighting and domestic use. I am informed that at the Casket Com-One correspondent suggests high pany fire the water in the reservoir pressure. Well, let us analyze that. In was lowered only eighteen inches. This

Don't let us waste any more time! move should be to get fire engines, so that the water we have could be used to advantage on a fire. The three engines of the sizes named would put, say, 2,500 gallons of water per minute, or ten good fire streams, 60 feet higher than any building in this city. you going to experiment, as I said belarge cities with long experience and expert service, stick to the old and rephia, at every fire in the territory where high pressure mains are laid, of fire engines attend, as used to before sure that something will not go wrong Fire and Water (Engineering), a jour- with the high pressure during a fire and you must have engines on hand to take its place.

As my letter is already too long, I will, with your permission, take this matter up again some time in the near PRACTICAL FIRE PROTECTION. London, Feb. 17, 1909.

#### SHOT THROUGH SEWER

Laborer Has Thrilling Experience Under Streets of New York.

New York, Feb. 17.-Falling into a rapidly-flowing sewer, after a tumble down an open manhole, and later sheoting through a narrow pipe for a distance of 250 feet, to be finally fished out of the East River at the end of a cleverly-thrown lassoe, was the unusual experience here today of Rocco Tonsoni, an Italian laborer, engaged in repairing a bulkhead at

Eleventh street and the East River. The flow of the sewer at the point where Tonsoni fell is strong, and he was finally shot through the narrow pendence on it. You cannot afford to aperture into the river. There Richard waste any time when a fire is going. F. Ryan, a dock employee, was wait-Another writer proposes to make portable electric fire pumps to give high pressure. These are to be drawn ward, came rushing out of the mouth well-directed throw of the rope and quickly hauled to the pier above. The Italian was unconscious when rescued, but artificial respiration soon brought him back to life, and he was removed to a hospital.

#### IN FAVOR OF PLAINTIFFS.

Quebec Feb. 17.—In the case of Geo Amyott and others against the Dominion Cotton Company and the Dobeen stopped for two and three hours minion Textile Company, judgment at a time. He also stated that if he was rendered in favor of the plainhad it to do over again he would put tiffs on all points. The resolution passed at the meeting of the Dominion a Cotton Company on Oct. 2, 1905, is demanufacturer it is out of the question clared illegally and theresulting lease

#### JARVIS-GIBSON.

Washington, Feb. 16.-Miss Grace Jarvis, whose marriage to Mr. Preston Gibson will take place Feb. 23 at o'clock in the home of her grand mother, Mrs. James McMillan, in this city, returned Saturday from New York, where she scent the week. She has completed her list of bridesmaids. mains in the main part of the city. I but there are two ushers yet to be heards from, and the wedding party will be a large one. The maids are Caswell & Co., lumbermen, in the suit On York street east to Waterloo is Miss Constance Hoyt, Miss Katherine an 18-inch main; from Waterloo to Atkins, Miss Carrie L. Munn and Miss Adelaide, a 12-inch main; from Ade- Martha Cameron, of this city; Miss amount of the judgment was \$5,962 30 Miss Fanny Hanna, of Cleveland. inch main; Talbot street, a 6-inch There will be no maid of honor. Mr. Clarence street, a 10-inch er's best man and the ushers already announced are Mr. Reginald Vander-Waterloo street, a 10-inch bilt of New York; Mr. Larz Anderson, Mr. Clarence M. Moore, Mr. Wil liam Hitt, and Mr. Edward B. Mc-The height of water in the reser-voir above the city hall floor is 154 feet, of Baltimore; Mr. Wally W. Keith, of Chicago, and Mr. Paul Rainey of New

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JUDGMENT FOR CHEW. Toronto, Feb. 17.-Judgment was given this morning for Mr. Manly Chew. M. P., for East Simcoe against on sawn lumber, which was burned in his vard at Sturgeon Bay. against the Traders' Bank, that Mr. Chew has a lien on the amount of nsurance money mentioned. lumber, with the knowledge of the bank, was sawn in Chew's vards under contract for the defendants, who were financed by the bank, and while still in his yards the lumber was burned. Mr. Chew sued for payment for the sawing.

By working hard in The Advertiser's Trip Contest for the next two weeks you have a chance to earn some noney as well as adding to your vote.

#### HOTELKEEPER FINED.

Hamilton, Feb. 17.-At the police ourt this morning, A. A. Goetz, proprictor of the Franklin House, was fined \$100 on a charge of selling liquor after hours. The most the evidence showed was that Goetz entered his Restorative Treatment Such as Dr. bar after hours to get an overcoat belonging to another man. An appea has been taken.

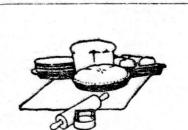
## MOTION DISMISSED.

Toronto, Feb. 17 .- Mr. Justice Teet zel, this morning dismissed the motion to quash the conviction of John Butterfield, of the Victoria Hotel, Orillia for illegal sale of liquor.

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\*3:40 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., a.m., 2:05 p.m., \*4:25 p.m., \*6:53 p.m., Depart for the west—\*3:50 a.m., :40 a.m., \*11:18 a.m., \*11:43 a.m., 1:40 p.m., \*8:18 p.m. LONDON AND WINDSOR.

Arrive—10:25 a.m., 4 p.m., \*6:50 p.m. (Eastern Flyer), 11 p.m. Depart-6:35 a.m., \*11:35 a.m., 2:20 p.m., \*8:10 p.m. STRATFORD BRANCH.

Arrive—\*3:25 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 1:33 p.m., 6:45 p.m., 11:25 p.m. Depart-6:00 a.m., 10:26 a.m., 2:45 o.m., 4:55 p.m. LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE.

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