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THE WORLD OUTSIDE. The World can be had at the following

WHERE ARE THE PROOFS? The the agitation for the removal of Canadian coal duties has been killed by a semi-official announcement from Ottawa The Globe comes out with a few post mortem arguments. Its enorts were the fire in July and the Laurier government can neglect such a glorious opportunity to start the free trade ball rolling. And then there is the horrible fear that the movement for reciprocity will perish in the bud if Canada fails to keep step with Uncle Sam in the advance, which he has so auspiciously begun.

Globe. New England is alleged to trade and defence were discussed. be honeycombed with "anti-restriction" sentiment. Since when has the principle of protection ceased to charm the New England States? They are willing to accept reciprocity in coal, because they have everything to gain and nothing to lose in such a deal. president. But if the New England States are ready to enter into the spirit of reciprocity, why do they demand the Canadian fish? Fish was one of the products which the Canadian representatives on the Anglo-American Commission endeavored to have included in a reciprocity treaty. The Senatorial detegation from the New England of votes are declared elected. States, which was sounded, would not listen to the proposition. They refused to sanction a measure which would American Commission just as the Senators of the lumber districts would lumber duties.

The New England States, as well as all the other States, can still stand probability, now that the Alaskan threatened the Senator from the east those who happened to pick the winthe west to establish a mutual proto make a parrot of itself by following a mere nod of the United States

by the general public.

ally destroyed by want of accommoda-

of the library, and to provide them- Every vote has been effective. selves the funds for the pressing needs of the institution. Things can not go on as they are.

FOR SERVICES RENDERED

Ald. Curry entered a timely pro-

canvassed by candidates for the High York Tribune. It was at first reported As a member of the Board of Arbi-

energetic canvass.

the election of men who, as a whole, are inferior to the City Council and who are by no means the equal of the Public School Board.

So long as the High School trustees are elected by the City Council, no improvement in the board may be looked for. Aldermen are naturally inclined to help the candidates who helped them, and activity on behalf of an aldermanic candidate is not always a sound title to claims for a place on the High School Board. The High School Board has important duties, and it is regrettable that so many of its members should attain office by virtue of their work as ward warriors in an aldermanic campaign.

THE BOARD OF TRADE MEETING. Unusual interest attached to Mr. Ames' address at the annual meeting of the Board of Trade on account of the remarkable events of the year. In the case of the street car strike the board intervened with the object of bringing about a settlement, and sacrifice of the lives of brave firemen people. It was decided to raise a fund for the families not only of these men but of other firemen who might fall victims to their devotion to duty, and the response was prompt and generous. And the important The situation in the New England event of the year was the conference States is of particular concern to The of Boards of Trade, in which Imperial

These matters of history having been disposed of, the retiring president discussed municipal affairs, the trade of the country and the possibility of the return of hard times. He is cool and level-headed and has made a good

It has been frequently urged that Toronto could secure better Boards of maintenance of the tariff against Control under an improved system of election. Under the present method of electing controllers, each alderman has four votes, which count equally, making ninety-six votes in all. Then the four candidates having the largest number

The objections urged against this plan are that it encourages the making affect the interests of the Gloucester fles or renders useless many votes fishermen. They would have held up which might otherwise help to elect a specially suitable man; that it is an inducement to voters to try to "pick the winners" rather than vote for have done to resist a reduction in the those who in their opinion are the best men; and that it is largely a game of

a good deal of honeycombing before these objections. Of the ninety-six they will be ready to enter into a votes given, thirty-five were thrown fair reciprocity arrangement. When away on defeated candidates. Onethird of the voting power of the Council was thus neutralized. No less than twelve aldermen voted each for two boundary question is out of the way, defeated candidates, and thereby lost Americans are to expose their pro- scattered round in this way, if united, ducts to Canadian competition. The would have been more than sufficient interests. Reciprocity, which is meat and the aldermen who gave the scatto one part of the country, is poison | tered votes have just as much right to to another. When interests are an effective voice in the election as

It is contended with some force that every vote ought to be and could be that each alderman should have only it will be time enough for Canada to ter is really one of representation. It of some of their legal rights. Canada The Star that the publication was a of reveals itself to the less perceptive In parliamentary elections each voter the American claim of title by occupation out of his head, and each particular tive. The idea of giving each alderman into the case. four representatives on the Board of The treaty does not look so bad as the Tarte resolution it is not for us not four representatives, why four it. There is only too solid a basis for has been able to exercise some mysvotes? If each alderman has only one the expectation that Canadian interests terious and uncanny influence over the as made great advances alderman is represented by the one of devices for saving space, for the with six votes behind him is sure of that when the Consumers' Gas Com- new works at Hull, together with a arrangement of books, for allowing his election. There is no mixing and pany reduced the price of gas he heard brief description, at the same time free access to books by students and muddling of votes-a man has the one the meter chuckle. candidate that he wants and votes for ontario can easily provide three arbito him. A popular candidate may have
nine or ten supporters, while less popular ones may have only four or five.

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If it is worth while maintaining a him. A popular candidate may have free library at all, it is worth doing nine or ten supporters, while less popucheese paring way is sheer waste of It is suggested that each voter be given to the square mile. Books, which are not ac- a second or third choice. Each aldercessible, might as well be lost, and man voting for only one candidate, the rare and valuable works may be actu- | votes first given are to be regarded as votes, he is declared elected, and no pared to make up a purse for the of the running. But the aldermen who for life, and The Hamilton Spectator ing some of our large expenditures purpose, it is unreasonable to blame voted for him are not to lose their will now remark that he won by a the Library Board for being willing to votes because they did not "pick a neck. votes are reached, until finally four ing trouble is one of Mr. Tarte's speother overwhelming disaster, but in such an event you will find us as ready

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well worth consideration.

test against the class of candidates who offer themselves for positions on the High School Board. Some of the aspirants are all right. An overwhelming majority are governed by no other motive than a desire to exponent of the motive than a desire to exponent of the motive than a desire to exponent of the states of the putative author of the Referendum.

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Died of Old Age.

J. Bennett Strong, aged 86, publisher of customs handbooks, died yesterday at 25½ Robert-street from old age. He was well known in Halifax, N.S. as a publisher of customs handbooks, died yesterday at 25½ Robert-street from old age. He was a member of the Board of Arbi-from Washington that Skaguay and Dyea were to be excepted, from the work of the commission, but this report tration on the Alaskan boundary, Mr. Justice Mills might not be able to vanquish the American arbitrators with his constitutional lore, but he could terrify them with a few volleys of his poetry.

Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder of judicial experts, not to arbitrators.

T. EATON CO.

Clothing Oddments for Thursday

Small lots and oddments discovered in stock-taking. We do not want to include them in the inventory, and the inevitable result is to be seen in the littleness of these clearing prices for Thursday:

100 Men's Odd Vests; single-breasted, made of tweeds, worsteds and serges; medium and dark colors; sizes 34 to 44; regular 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25; Thursday

76 Pairs Men's Odd Trousers; made of heavy Etoffe cloth, checked domestic tweeds and a few striped tweeds; sizes 32 to 40 inch waist; regular price \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75; Thursday

86 Men's Odd Coats; single and double-breasted and a few three-buttoned cutaway styles: made of domestic tweeds, worsteds, serges and a few imported tweeds; medium and dark colors; good Italian cloth linings; sizes 36 to 46 inch chest measure; these are coats out of \$5,00, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$10.00 and a few \$12.50 suits; clearing Thursday

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Stylish shaped cases, fitted with a high-class movement. Watches we unhesitatingly guarantee to give sstisfaction, and that bear the written guarantee of the manufacturer to be reliable and accurate timepieces. Underpriced to clear Thursday, when we sell:

50 only Extra Thin Model Men's Watches; the cases are open face, sterling silver, and are fitted with genuine Bond-street Waltham Movements; regular \$4.95 price \$6.00; Thursday....

Five-Cent Snaps

Useful household needs you'll find on our Five-Cent Bargain Table in the Basement:

Table Mats, Hammers, Spiders, Tea Balls, Stove Lifters, Tack Claws, Pie Crimpers, Sciew Drivers, Can Openers, Paring Knives, Cross Toasters, Broilers, Pie Tins, Jelly Tins, Toast Forks, Asbestos Iron Holders, Sink Shovels, Egg Beaters, Wire Dish Cloths.

50c. Men's Mitts 25c. Mitts that for durability, warmth and general satisfaction, you'll find hard to duplicate at our regular price. Reduced one-half to clear on Thurs-

275 pairs Men's Muleskin Mitts made with elastic wrist and heavy fleeced lining; this is very warm and wears well; regular price 50c. a pair. Thursday .25

Men's Boots for ouc.

A clean-up of broken lots and odd sizes, regardless of value. Many easy shopping snaps among this collection for Thursday.

183 pairs Men's Lace Boots; all styles and shapes; broken Thursday, to clear.....

Gas Chandelier at \$1,35.

A fourth off our regular price, and put up in your home without extra charge. This price is only good while this lot of seventy-five last.

75 only Two-Light Chandeliers, with Fleur-de-lis pattern regular \$1.80. Thursday

Shirts and Underwear

A final riddance of oddments and broken sizes in Shirts and Underwear. Less than half-price chances for early shoppers in each line. Be on hand Thursday morning at eight to share the best of the bargain picking from these and many other lots.

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Men's Fine Colored Cambric Shirts, best imported makes,

Wool Underwear.

Men's Fine Wool Combination Undershirts, in imported

Boys' Underwear.

Boys' Fine Imported Natural Wool Underwear, shirts and drawers; double-breasted and best finish; odd lots in broken sizes; the lot include 20, 22, 24 and 26 .37 in. Regular price 75c and \$1.00. Thursday

Dining Chairs at 50c.

Cheap? Well, we should say so. Ninety cents would be little enough to ask for them. However, two hundred are ready to find new owners on Thursday morning and while they last you can buy from

Half a Dollar Each. Hardwood Chairs. Well made and put together.

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This (Wednesday) morning at eight o'clock we place on sale:

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is simply that the aldermen who vote was willing to abide by a strict legal terrible mistake; in fact, it makes the

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STAR WILL HAVE A MORE COMPLETE LIST

Control is absurd; for that is the whole it did at first, but it is too soon to say to unlock the door and expose the skeleelective board, and the aldermen differ that it is satisfactory, or to expect ton, but we surmise that Mr. Tarte as to the men they want. Then, if that our interests will be protected by has been practising the black arts, and

vote that finally counts, then any six will be sacrificed whenever they are guilty parties. We see no way out of able books is stored in an old building aldermen ought to be able to elect one the subjects of arbitration or any other it but to send them to Ottawa to be erected for a mechanics' institute half controller. In other words, there being dealings between Great Britain and the shriven. "Bid, call the ghostly man a century ago. There are no proper four elective controllers, one fourth of United States. When a decision favormeans of access to the books, and the Council ought to be able to elect able to Canada is rendered we shall be and die." there is hourly danger of an immense one controller without interference pleased to tender our most profuse

fate of a Col. Arthur Lynch in the of the persons and corporations who United States, but it might be a case had extended to them business courte-

When the Marconi telephone system company. The following is the text omes into operation we shall be slow of the letter to accept central's soothing explanation

Hon. J. Israel Tarte promises to make chases, but our aim will be to pay trouble for certain people at Ottawa, cash and save the discounts. We Hon. J. Israel Tarte promises to make and it must be remembered that mak-

to help you as you have been kind service given by the Grand I foronto has no case against the to help us. We hope that 1902 may by the increased patronage.

Far more important interests are at stake than the fortunes of temperance The jury in the EM Hyman inquest last night returned a verilet of death from natural causes. Dr. Mulling gave brief testimony, and Robert Smith of the estates delegislation, says The Globe. Ye editor

Few good men can be tempted to The inference the American journals A report that the Frontenac Reform offer themselves for office which is the reward of petty ward service, of canvass and log rolling. The result is canvass and log rolling. The result is tration might have resulted in the loss real Star. The Kingston Whig tells to his bed.

shall be fully and fairly represented. interpretation of the treaty. It was reader's flesh creep, his eye-balls start The Long Drawn Out Strike Commis-

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hope you may never be as hard hit as we were by confiagration or by any

sies at a time when even a kindly word meant much for the afflicted "Now that the remodelling, rebuilding and re-equipment of our works here on a larger scale than before nost complete, we want to thank you your courtesy has been greatly appreciated. We may yet want a little extra time occasionally on large purhim.

Dining and Cafe Parlor Care That the public appreciate the excellent fourth of the Council behind him. Every vote has been effective.

This is the plan that it is claimed would give us the best Board of Control which could be got from the marked beautiful feeling.

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> Five Persons Killed. New York, Jan. 27.—The Royal Blue Express, west-bound, ran into the rear of a local train on the Central Railroad of New Jersey to-night near Westfield, N.J. The engineer and four passengers on the express are reported to be killed, and many injured.

Colds and Headache. Agnew's Ointment relieves Eczema in one day. 35 cents.

Dominion Shorthorn Breeders' Association Pass Resolution Looking to Improving Cattle Trade.

CENTRALIZATION IS THE WATCHWORD

If Disease Broke Out Canada Would Be in a Bad Way Unless Things Were Changed.

The seventh annual meeting of the Dominion Shorthorn Breeders' Association was held yesterday in Richmond Hall, with Robert Miller of Stouffville in the chair.

The reports for the year were very gratifying, 197 new members having been enrolled, making a total membership of 1762, which had risen from 162 when first organized.

There was a balance in hand of \$7704.79, bringing the assets of the association up to \$17,730,29. Much time was taken up in legislation concerning the Toronto Industrial Exhibition. The association grants \$1000 to the Industrial Association for a breed of shorthorns, conditional on that association raising a like amount. There was a strong feeling in favor of a Dominion Fair, which took shape in a formal resolution.

Centre the Markets. The Hon. John Dryden spoke of the advancement of the association and the progress of Canada generally. He believed that a system whereby the preparation and exporting of stock could be centralized would be a great benefit, if, indeed, it were not a necessity. Some central point where animals could be prepared and put in cold storage was needed, and he believed that much might be done in this direction by this association and other in-stitutions if they would but unite their

Plea for Centralization, W. E. Skinner, manager of the In ternational Live Stock Exposition of Chicago, which was in the third year of its existence, said that it excelled the exhibitions of Great Britain. The chief topic of Mr. Skinner's address was centralization and the utilization of by-products. The business methods of modern times demanded centralization. They are self-ventilating, self-regulating and require no added moisture. They do perfect work in the hands of the amateur. Circulars, with all information, free on application. tion, for competition was so keen in many branches of industry that the J. A. SIMMERS, 147-149-151 King St. E Phone Main 191. working expenses could not be borne by individual firms if a profit had to be made. There was economy in concentration of energy in every sphere, and in no processes was this more manifest than that of the by-products of stock. One Central Abattoir.

He believed with the Hon. John Dryden, who had spoken previously, that it would be impracticable to establish a host of packing houses all over the Tished by W. D. Matthews & Co. enough raw material for each of them Companies Act 1902. (Dominion). One central abattoir would at once Public notice is hereby given that under

alone on the other side. He is regarded as an ordinary criminal. I believe the English sentiment rather favored sending him to penal servitude for 10 or 15 years. The colonel most desired a sentence of death, that some sympathy might be created abroad, and thus secure his early release. If he is, however, treated to a dose of hard labor, it will fit the bill exactly and rob Lynch of the role of martyr, which he most desiree. His is a despicable position thrount, were he really in sympathy with the Boers he would have remained in South Africa and refused to enter the political field in England. His greatest fear was that thrives on publicity. It is his entire stock in trade. He knows he will not be hanged. He pretends to seek a high destiny, when, on the contrary, he is deliberated that thrives on publicity. It is his entire stock in trade. He knows he will not be hanged. He pretends to seek a high destiny, when, on the contrary, he is deliberative that one should be started. The result of this open discussion hanged. He pretends to seek a high destiny, when, on the contrary, he is deliberative that one should be started. The result of this open discussion has been in a resolution, for the solution of the company to be carried on throughout the boundary of the company to be carried on throughout the boundary of the company to be carried on throughout the boundary the company to be carried on throughout the company to be car

ard Gibson of Delaware, Ont., seconded the following resolution: "That this meeting instruct the secretary to prepare two petitions, one for the Dominion government and one for the Ontario government, asking their co-op-eration and assistance, financial or otherwise, in providing a central abattoir in Toronto orsome other central point in Can-

The following were elected officers for

William Linton, president; W. G. Pettit and A. W. Smith, first, and secon vice-presidents; Hon John Dryden, on vice-presidents; Hon. John Dryden,
A. Johnston, Richard Gibson, James
Russell, Hon. M. H. Cochrane, John
Miller, ex-presidents, life members.

Wood, A. Faweett, C. G. Bovyer, Hon. Thomas Greenway, W. S. Lister, E. Osborne Reid
and W. H. Ladner.
Secretary and editor—Henry Wade, Miller, ex-presidents, life members. Secretary and editor—Henry Vice-presidents from provinces—W. D. Parliament Buildings, Toronto. Flatt, F. G. Bovyer, P.E.I.; W. H. Ladner, British Columbia; James A. Cochrane, Quebec; George A. Fawcett New Brunswick; J. H. Turner, Alberta; C. A. Archibald, Nova Scotia; W. A. Henbach, Assimbola; James

Directors' Board—W. D. Cargill, S. Dyment, John Isaac, George Raikes. M. Simmons, W. J. Biggins, William The One Catarrh Cure That Cures Catarrh, Colds and Haddahs.

Davidson, James M. Gardhouse, T. E. Robson, Edward Jeffs, J. C. Washing
of The Ottawa Journal, is in the city. Delegates—John Isaac, T. E. Robson, Hen. John Dryden, Robert Miller, H. Smith, C. M. Simmons, R. R. wife.

WOULD HAVE TO STOP HER



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Anyone who had visited the great stock yards of Chicago could not but be struck with the small amount of waste material that escaped being turned to account. In the ordinary course of isolated effort, by far the most profitable part of the animal was that which was cast into the sewer. He would state clearly and emphatically that any man who knows what he is about in Chicago will take less for animal on the hoof than he paid for it and make a handsome profit.

At this point Hon, Mr. Dryden interrupted Mr. Skinner, saving "Hear, hear. Repeat that please, Mr. Skinner, saving "Hear, hear. Repeat the products and the historical proposition that the independent operators will articles; the hoofs were also used an other ways; even the was of much intrinsic yalue, and the hair was sued in other ways; even the was of much intrinsic yalue, and the hair was sued in other ways; even the was of much intrinsic yalue, and the historical provides and the position thereof, and all arti

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