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May Yet Be Held.

Mass. May 25.—In relation from London that the neet between Harvard and I and Cambridge has been er J. J. Rowe of the Harn said to-day that, while no reply from the English his letter proposing the reason why it should not we also said that the time et—July 4—was merely a part and might easily be his part and might easily be

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# AT P'Y SOUND

days. He never was so busy in May before, and instead of the customary summer cut in prices, it is said that there will be an increase very soon. There is no necessity to look up the records. Even the oldest inhabitant can't recall such a "backward spring."

Think of it! Yesterday, May 27, and snow in the air. In Parry Sound there snow in the air. In Parry Sound there and in Towas a fall of three inches, and in To-

But cheer up. It will be warmer to-day, and still warmer to-morrow. The Observatory officials said late last night that the storm which had been general over the lake region, was gradually breaking up, and that dur-ing the night the wind would gradually subside. There would still be wind enough, however, to keep off the frost and stave off danger to the sprouting

fruit buds. The sensational announcement of the weather department was to the effect that there had been a snowfall of three inches in the Lake Huron district, while in parts of Muskoka there was a fall of two inches. Snow fell in many parts of Ontario: . In Toronto

of increasing their voting strength. Many people don't realize that a keen, to 74. This is even better than in sunny Tennessee, where it was only 60 westerday, and Parts, France, and London, England, where the temperature was 56 at 8 o'clock.

The heavy gale of vesterday obtains the first state of the new issue of the rew issue of the received at the first state. What wholesalers say:

ed the lake into foam. A southwest shares the directors alloted to them-wind prevailed and the daily steamers selves at par, and also allotted the had some difficulty in reaching port on remaining 1650 to themselves at par scheduled time. It was anything but without issuing a circular.

Pleasant sailing for the traveling pub.

The directors did not wish nor in

damaged considerably should the storm In some places the boardwalk in front of the cottages has already been carried off its supports and the spray last night was dashing against the windows. Some of the new residents along this shore, alarmed at what they thought to be a tidal wave Sunday evening, and by the severity of the storm yesterday, are preparing to move back again to more secure quar-ters in the city, thinking that there

may be impending disaster. Effect on Crops. The effect of the weather this spring (?) is going to have on the crops is hard to foretell. There are oldtimers who will tell you that they've seen somewhat similar conditions, that, after all, produced most bountiful harvests) but the attitude of the presentday agriculturist is Missourian—they'll want to be shown.

some bulletin reports from various PETERBORO—Season very back-ward; fall wheat and clover almost killed and almost a total failure; seeding-far behind other vears but its control of the British Government. Ortario parts read: ing far behind other years, but in few instances completed; oats barely show; peas and rye will be a fair crop if warmer weather sets in; potatoes and corn now being planted; farmers generally still hopeful of good yield.

OWEN SOUND—For once the oldest inhabitant has nothing the survey of the s ing far behind other years, but in few inhabitant has nothing to say, and, indeed, the less said about the weather the better. It has been the better the better that the better the b

safe, as the buds are not yet out.

Bad in East. KINGSTON-Weather cold; frost last growth; fall wheat generally is killed, so is clover; grass very backward; hay crop promises poorly; grain got in twice in good shape; seeding nearly over, and much is above ground.
GODERICH-One result of the lackward spring to be seen in Huron mest of the barns are empty, but the are suffering from cold and hunger. Prospects are good, however, for heavy crop of all kinds of fruit. The

show of buds is immense on all varie-(Continued on Page 7.) WHERE ARE THE LILACS BLOOMING?

Where, oh where, in Ontario are there lilacs in bloom to-day?
The World would like to know, just satisfy a curiosity and would also be pleased to have horticulturists communicate some observations on the subject of the weather and the flowers Putting up the Widow's Stove Again

There was snow, distinct snow, that fell yesterday afternoon and evening. Bxactly at 6 o'clock it was noticed up the Don Valley, where the C. P. bridges over it. It was as hard as hall and yet not ice, but hard snow. It almost cut the face. The Donlanders were disconsolate, tho trying hard to present a cheerful front. Kalonzo Armstrong, mayor of Wexford, and Dave Aitcheson were cutting logs into firewood. They wore winter mitts with their cross-cut saw and had beads of moisture on the end of their noses by reason of severe cold in the head. For over 60 years has the mayor lived on the Don, or in its valley, but never had he seen so severe a spring, and things so unpromising. He had taken down the stove of a widow woman on the town-line two weeks ago, and he had received an urgent message to come and put it up again. Two batches of young turkeys belonging to Mrs. Pilkay had all died in two nights from a shivering sickness. The cows in the dairy stables huddled to gether in their double stalls and tried to go to sleep before 7 in the evening, a most unusual thing for the lest week of May. The birds in the woods had lowered their notes by a tone and a half, and tho there were young crows in the nest in the pines, and this baby craik.

"There will be ice before there is a stokness for the better" said Long. Identify a change for the better "said Long. Identify a stokness of the change for the better "said Long. Identify a stokness of the better "said Long. Identify a change for the better "said Long. Identify a stokness of the better "said Long. Identify a stokness of the better "said Long. Identify a short of the change for the better "said Long. Identify a short of the change for the better "said Long. Identify a short of the change for the better "said Long. Identify a short of the change for the better "said Long. Identify a short of the change for the better "said Long. Identify a short of the change for the better "said Long. Identify a short of the change for the better "said Long."

was a fall of three montos, which was a fall of three monto between 5 and 7 o'clock there were several flurries of snow and sleet. Women with furs and men with winter overcoats didn't look at all unseasonable.

But cheer up. It will be warmer to-morrow.

"It may be in the river or it may be in the icehouse, but you will see it before the weather changes," was the only reply, "The weather will be all right in two days more," said the most ancient of the Don Valleyanders, "I have seen many backward springs that helped to make an early harvest, and this is one of them." "We hope so, Daddy," said his auditors all.

# MINORITY SHAREHOLDERS UPSET STOCK DIVISION billboards. Slaves of

H. & B. Directors Exceeded Their Authority.

degrees above, namely, 34.

It is pleasing to note that the sun is shedding some comfort elsewhere in this fair Dominton. In Alberta the thermometer ranged from 74 to 76 degrees, and in Saskatchewan from 64 of increasing their voting strength.

ture was 56 at 8 o'clock.

The heavy gale of yesterday churn-capital stock. The first batch of 350

tend to allot the new stock among the The wind was felt quite a lot around shareholders pro rata, but to deal with the harbor piers, many boats dragged the last 1650 so as to appropriate for the narror piers, many boats dragged the last 1000 so as to appropriate them shares to give them of the place for stuff. However, all our seasonable stocks are pretty low

value of shareholders.

The transactions appeared to the damage ensued.

The no damage at the island resulted from the storm so far, it looks as if the cottages along the sandbar will be cottages along the sandbar will be the powers of management endamaged considerably should the storm to the directors for the benefit and the storm to the cottages along the sandbar will be the powers of the powers of the powers of the powers of the benefit and the storm to the directors for the benefit and the storm to the directors for the benefit and the storm to t tousted to the directors for the benefit of the company. It was a one-sided allotment of stock which meant an

He did not find any fraud to be established. The costs were awarded to the plaintiff, including any costs arising from the same effect.

the charge of fraud. The judgment should be so as to allotment to the five directors and their appointees was in excess of the powers of directors. If necessary the allotment may be arranged so that the

PREMIERS' BAD TASTE.

NEW LINE TO CANADA. lish Freight Service.

Cattle are turned out to live, as Dominion take a satisfactory course.

CAPT. ROSS CAN'T GO.

resignation, for business reasons, of Capt. W. L. Ross (13th Regiment), Hamilton, is the latest setback to the Bisley team. The next men in order were Sergt. W. Pugh, R. C. G. A., and Lt. Neil Smith, 24th Regiment. Neither of these could get away. Lt. G. A. Boult, 6th N. C., O. R., Vancouver, next.

Frank White Dead. MONTREAL, May 27. (Special.)—The death took place to-day of Frank White, son of Richard White, of The Gazette, aged 32 years. aged 32 years

Unseasonable Weather Has Had Very Damaging Effect on the Spring Trade.

astronomers state. Mars is inhabited.

Harriman or Fiske, Gould or any other heavyweight financier-have in the past menth reached down and taken about \$1,000,000 out of the treasure of local wholesale men, and if anyone cares to tote up what retailers have lost because the sun doesn't shine, they can add up the number of retailers in all lines, estimate their yearly business, chop off from 10 to 20 per cent., and arrive at a figure that would have made P. T. Barnum want to put it on his

Slaves of the weather, we ordinarily wear our winter clothing till the spring environment seizes us. Then we hie to the tailor, the furnisher, the batter, the milliner, etc., and provide raiment suitable for the occasion.

This year we haven't. Spring coats still nestle on the shelves of the retailer and the wholesaler, and the man

many parts of Ontario: In Toronto there was the brief snow and sleet storm. This is a record.

The lowest temperature in Toronto was 38 at 8 a'clock. At Parry Sound the mercury touched the freezing point, while at Southampton it notched two degrees above, namely, 34.

It is pleasing to note that the sun It is pleasin

A million dollars is a large order, but one of the firm of W. R. Brock & Co. admitted this figure would be about the amount local wholesalers are out.

Here's what some wholesalers say: W. R. BROCK & CO.: The pe arly backward season affects the retailer directly, and us wholesalers in-directly. We hear a great deal of grumbling thruout the country on the part of the dealer, but it is wonderful how they have stood it. Had weather conditions this season been normal, I believe we would have been pulled out are asked to give extensions in some cases because the merchant encroachment on the voting power of from the railroads has been very bad, parted with his goods. The deliver and we can't expect merchants to pay for goods till they get them.
An officer of a prominent dry goods house on Wellington-street spoke to

GORDON McKAY & CO.: The season restrain voting upon the increased has affected the retailers very much, capital shares and declaring that this in nearly all lines of trade activity. We hear a great deal of complaining amongst merchants, and their retail sales for April and May are much whole increased issue may be laid open to be properly disposed of, having regard to the interest of all the lins, ready-to-wear goods, etc., has fallen off. At the same time more business was done in March than is usual, and this will to a slight extent offset the enforced dull period. From April 1 it turned cold. Payments from the Northwest are bad this season, their conditions being worse than in this

province. CANADIAN RUBBER CO.: We feel

the better. It has been "all things by turns and nothing long." one day hot, the next cold, and the average about a month behind. To-day we have a lively showstorm, with strong southwest wind.

Have been asked for renewals by men minutes wind.

Mr. Lyne was interviewed by The Mattine and severely criticized win-showstorm, with strong southwest wind. wind.

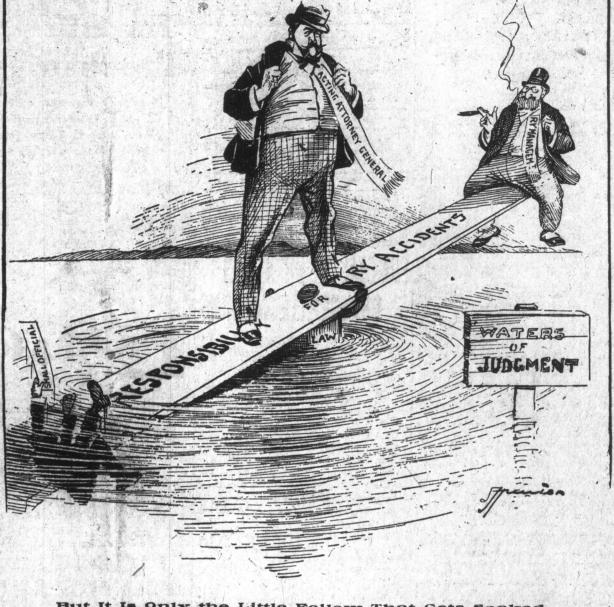
Despite the backward spring, reeding is about complete and fall grains look well. A few days' warmth will bring the season well up to time. Fruit is \$816, as the buds are not yet out. the expiration of the 30-day credit period, with three days' grace added.

Worse in New York. TAYLOR & SMART, wholesale milweek, but damage is light; rain yesterday and to-day; needed, and started Hamburg-Amerika S.S. Co. Will Establinery, straw hats, etc.: It's worse in linery, etc.: It's worse go down to the straw hat makers there and pick up anything you want at 50 LONDON. May 27.—(C. A. P.)—The Berlin-Hamburg-Amerika Line intends establishing a direct weekly freight and passenger service to Canagreat season this year. Five years ward spring to be seen in Huron and as soon as the pending tariff ne-data as soon as the pending tariff ne-gottations between Germany and the yet. Cattle are turned out to live, as Dominion take a satisfactory course. outside of sailors the weather has hit our trade about 20 per cent, to the bad. It is business that is peculiar to the OTTAWA, May 27.—(Special.)—The spring and cannot be regained. But

Other wholesalers spoke in the same strain. A good hot touch of sun will please all, and may possibly save quite a few from retiring from business in Accident and Sickness Insurance.

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But It is Only the Little Fellow That Gets Soaked

# How Train Excursion Travel Demoralizes Regular Business

The World returns again this morning to the inferior railway service that this province is receiving from the Grand Trunk and from the Canadian Pacific. As we have pointed out time after time, these two systems evenue from the Province of Ontario ar tems centre in Toronto; but as a matter of fact, neither of them has the proper executive officers in Toronto for the efficient administration of its business. Everything has to be settled in Montreal by way of reference and if done is done in so careless and negligent a manner as to deprive Toronto and the province of the railway service to which they are both

entitled by reason of the business they give the companies. There would have been no accident at the Bay-street crossing Queen's Birthday night if an executive officer of sufficient power had been in charge of Union Station, and had discretionary power to engage a man even for a day to watch after the people crossing. The men who run most of the business at Toronto are of the rank of hired men without any authority to spend a dollar unless reference is made to Montreal; and this is the kind of service and the kind of treatment Toronto and all the province receives from the Montreal management of these two railways.

The World's contention is that the best officers in both services should be stationed at Toronto, given full charge of all the business in the province and authorized to meet and properly cover the requirements of the city and to try and accommodate the public and to do something to protect the lives of the people; but, as we said above, everything in connection with Ontario has to be referred to Montreal, where it is considered on the principle of "a Scotch and soda" first for the worry, then sent back with a request not to bother head office with the subject.

And to come to another grievance. Let us say that the time has arrived when the holiday excursion business of these two great railways must be handled in a way different from the present. For instance, the regular traveling public ought to be accommodated without any interference by excursion travel on holidays. The regular accommodation trains are now taxed by the regular travel, and for the railway companies to do their excursion business on the ordinary accommodation trains, enlarged, it is true, by extra cars, is to demoralize the regular traffic and to subject the regular travel to any amount of inconvenience and uncalled for delay. In England no railway can disorganize the regular travel without the consent of the board of trade, which is the government office having charge of railways. We have a board of railway commissioners at Ottawa and they should begin to regulate this question of excursion traffic, and THEY SHOULD ISSUE AN ORDER TO THE EFFECT THAT THE GRAND TRUNK AND CANADIAN PACIFIC MUST RUN THEIR REGULAR TRAINS IN THE REGULAR WAY AND HANDLE THEIR EXCURSION AND HOLIDAY TRAVEL BY SPECIAL TRAINS.

Yesterday morning was a cold, cold morning, and at hundreds of small railway stations all over the province many people stood shivering waiting for the delayed regular train that was trying to pick up all the holiday and excursion travel incident to the celebration of Victoria Day. Some were two hours late, and so they are on all holidays. This demoralization of the railway travel began on Thursday afternoon, was kept up on Friday and Saturday and covered most of yesterday. In other words, four days' regular travel was demoralized by excursion travel; and as we have at least six or eight holidays a year, this means that at least for one-twelfth of the year the railway travel is demoralized by excursion travel; and if you take the whole of exhibition week you have 15 to 20 per cent. of the railway travel of the year demoralized by excursion travel. This is one of the great reasons why the railways have not been able to give satisfactory suburban service to the country around Toronto, masmuch as nobody can depend on suburban service: it is subject to demoralization by excursion travel for a fifth of the time. If the Toronto board of trade and the city council have nerve they will pass resolutions and ask for an appointment with the railway commission the next time it comes to Toronto and present these facts to them.

Toronto and the Province of Ontario are being retarded in their progress by the inferior service which the Grand Trunk and the Canadian Pacific are giving, by the neglect that they show for the safety of the public of this province and by the fact that there is no kind of responsible executive officials located in Toronto for the administration of all the business identified with the railway service of this province.

Ontario will not stand much longer for Montreal methods in Ontario and for Montreal neglect. There is one quick way to regulate all these grievances and this is thru the Ontario legislature and its power of taxation. Increase their taxes and they'll improve their service. The sooner somebody arises in the legislature and exposes the neglect that the railways show towards this province, the sooner will some kind of remedy be effected. If they do not listen, then start in to rearrange the taxation. We have neither sufficient trains nor proper protection for life, nor

have the officers in charge, located in the province, the executive power

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necessary to deal with the transportation of the province.

KEEP OUR CATTLE OUT.

LONDON, May 27.(C. A. P.)—The LONDON, May 27.(C. A. P.)—The Times unges on agriculturists the ne Times has an article on the proposed

Will Come to This.

HAMILTON, May 27.—(Special.)— Mayor Stewart said to-night that he

"I am convinced there are enough "I am convinced there are enough The interview took place in the primembers of the council favoring the vate office of Hon. Mr. Turgeon in the tdea of city operating the franchise to put it thru. It would be a paying proposition from the start," he said.

"We must put an end to the present disgraceful state of affairs somehow. We will pass bylaws requiring the hy was unable to accept.

"We will pass bylaws requiring the hy was unable to accept."

"The office of Hon. Mr. Tirgeon in the parliament house.

"A Cabinet Secret.

Justice Taschereau said the witness should state what Turgeon said in reply. Witness declared Turgeon said hy was unable to accept. company to give us an adequate service. If they fail to do it I will appeal to the railway board to take over Witness: Yes; but what he said did and operate the line."

ew company took over the old horse cars, everything it possessed was car-

of dollars in expenditures and charg- delicacy due to the fact that Turgeon ed it to operating expenses," said the mentioned the name of another party in

"I have been told that they would order, say, 100 kegs of nails, charge them to the street railway and use same on the other Cataract owned lines. They are using the street car system as a market for Cataract power. If they will not sell we will appeal for legislation to force them

EDUCATIONAL CLEARING-HOUSE Immense Crowds Attend Funeral and Should Be Established for the Benefit of Empire.

(Canadian Associated Press Cable.) LONDON, May 27 .- The federal confe ence on education, the potentialities of There was an impressive service at which are not minimized here, resumed today, Lord Reay presiding. The question first where the embalmed body had rested discussed was higher technological education in the empire. Lord Reay said he entirely agreed with the desire expressed by the colonial delegates that a central crube colonial crube colonial delegates that a central crube colonial crube colo the colonial delegates that a central craganization should be started to act as a sort of clearing office, in which the results of the experience of clurations's in every part of the empare could be brought together and utilized for the benefit of the centery was lined with thousands of the colonial delegates that a central craganization of the services. The church was crowded with representatives of all denominations and the route to the Smithdown-road content of the colonial delegates that a central craganization is considered. hole. Such an office would be of enormpeople, who uncovered their heads as
the procession passed.

is importance.

Dr. Parkin took part in the discussion.

A resolution in favor of the interchange school museum collections was carried. THE TORONTO BALL CLUB'S

more variety in make and style than and Temperance-streets, the oldest hat LONDON, May 27.(C. A. P.)—The Times urges on agriculturists the newest goods, is the recessity of opposing Cairns bill for the removal of the ban on the importation of Canadian cattle for grazing purposes, which comes up for second read-

Baron Lepine Tells of Negotiations With Hon. Mr. Turgeon for Sale of Land to Syndicate.

QUEBEC, May 27 .- (Special.) -- Baron Lepine to-day gave many details of his alleged negotiations with Quebec cabinet ministers concerning required contribution of his Belgian syndicate to the provincial electoral fund in return for a concession of half a million acres of land near Lake Abitibi.

A letter from Desjardins, the Brussels banker, was produced, in which witness was asked to arrange for payment by instalments of both the 70 cents per acre for the land and 30 cents for election funds. Desjardins came here and they talked it over, and he carried the result to Turgeon. The matter first fell thru because the syndicate could not put up so much. Tur-geon refused the application to pay by instalments, which was offered, as follows: Fifteen cents in 1907, 10 in 1908, and for the other 70 cents, 14 cents per acre per year till all was paid. Finally a new arrangement was propcsed. There was no more question of payment of 30 cents for election fund, for a new proportion had been established, according to which the block sum of \$60,000 was to be paid, outside of 30 cents per acre, as the price of sale.

Split Over Price. A difference arose between them, how-ever, as to the size of this block sum, Desjardins only wishing to give \$40,000. Desjardins returned here in November, 1906, and saw Turgeon in connection with this affair, and Lepine acted as intermediary in the matter.

When Mr. Laflamme asked what transpired between them, witness said he thought he should be exempted from answering, since, if contradicted, he had no means of offering proofs of his statements.

The court ruled he must answer.
The baron declared he offered \$40,000 o Hon. Mr. Turgeon on behalf of the Mayor Stewart of Ha-syndicate. The minister declared that this was too little, and demanded \$60,milton Believes it would cost a good deal. Witness said he understood by this that newspapers would have to be paid to defend the operation, and plead that it was a good bargain for the province, and that the balance was to go into the electoral

Witness took the minister's message to Desjardins, who said the orders of the syndicate were to give no more, and he would not increase the offer. strongly believed the city should take Witness went the same morning back over and operate the Hamilton Street to Turgeon with Designdins' message, being of the opinion that the ministers should accept the offer.

not refer to matters at issue in Alid. Sweeney is another who favors present case.

Mr. Laflamme: Well, what additional reason did he give? Witness hesitated, and said nothing.
Mr. Laflamme: Is there anything inried forward. Even the borses were included in the valuation after electricity was introduced and the horse cars thad vanished.

"I believe they have used thousands"

> his reply? Witness: Yes. Mr. Laflamme: Then I do not insist. And at this dramatic moment, with everybody wondering and many guess-

IAN MACLAREN INTERRED.

Throng Streets.

LIVERPOOL, May 27.—An immense growd attended the funeral to-day of Dr. John Watson (Ian MacLares), who died at Mount Pleasant, Ohio, May 6. since its arrival here May 21 from the

The Rev. Alexander, Connell, Dr. Sykes and the Bishop of Liverpool, Dr. Chavasse, participated in the ser-

SNOW FLURRIES AND SPRING HATS.

GREAT RECORD.

They've Got the Winning Streak.

Doubtless, however, the Torontos will now and then lose a game, just to the green trees and the marks. now and then lose a game, just to the green trees and the men's hats prove that they are human; not so with early last night. It wasn't enough to Dineen's; you simply can't lose if you hurt the hats, but this is the right visit them.

You will find in their hat department sonable price, and Dineen's, at Yonge

poses, which comes up for second reading June 4.

Tickets for Ontario Jockey Club Races can be obtained at G. W. Muller's Cigar Store, 9 King St. West.

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The Daily and Sunday World can now be delivered to any address on they enjoy is that the foreign makers of good hats come to them first. Popular prices \$2.50 and \$3. Dineen's, Yonge and Temperance-streets

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