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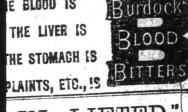
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WHATTHE ENGLISH BREWERS SAY OF THE CANADIAN ARTICLE.

The Advices that the Secretary of Agricul thre. Has Hectived—Various Adverse brittensus—Mr. Robert H. Lawder Berittensus—Mr. Control Government Agency at Liverpool, with a request that the agent would distribute samples amongst the principal brewers and maltsters of England, and obtain their opinions as to its quality and value. Mr. Drury has received his reply, in which Mr. P. Byrne stated:

I sent out 24 samples to the most noted

approximate value wall have been a seen to 22 shillings."

The Brewery Company, Leeds, state: "The quality is too thin to suit English maltsters, but with good cultivation and careful screening we doubt not the barley will be saleable at a moderate figure."

From the Springfield Brewery, Wolverhampton, comes the reply: "The barley would not command more tian 30 shillings her quarter of 448 lb. We think a finer quality of seed barley should be distributed amongst the farm.

command more than 30 sm.lings her quality of seed barley should be distributed amongst the farmers to enable them to produce a bolder sample. Nothing finer than best Pacific barleys are imported. They make 44 shillings, and similar prices are realized for South of France, Moravian and Hungarian. The brewer in this country will pay any price for superior qualities, whilst the lower grades are only saleable with difficulty at low rates. Quality should be the chief object of your farmers. Land that will produce the quality you send might grow much better."

Cowell & Company, maltsters, Ipswich, write: "The barley is too thin and small to command a market in England."

Sandarson & Son, maltsters, Wakefield, state: "It is very small grain and when soreened would probably lose 30 per cent., which would affect its value. Further, it is lard in character, wanting in mellowness as well as in substance."

Sames & Son, maltsters, Grimsby, consider

There Must be Some Mistake The World on Friday last published the fact that the barley samples sent had proved a failure. Mr. Drury having been so advised by cable that day. The minister at the time promised full particulars when he received the results in detail. These details arrived yesterday and are given above. The following important letter from Mr. Robert H. Lawder was published in The World of yesterday, and in face of the information just furnished by Mr. Deury's department we think it is worth reproducing this morning: nised full particulars when he received the

Mr. Drury's department we think it is worth reproducing this morning:

Râtlor World:* In The World of Friday, you write that "The two rowed barley experiment is a failure." You say that at an interview with Hon. Mr. Drury, Secretary of Agriculture, he informed you, "Yes, I regret to say I had a cablegram to-day, which says the experiment has proven that our barley will not do."

I think that there must be some misunderstanding in this matter. In January last I produced for Mr. Drury through Messrs. W. D. Matthews & Co., two bushels of two-rowed hasley getwa in the neighborhood of Cohawa. The sample was of very inferior quality, the grain-being much shrunken, and only weighing 51 lbs. per imberial bushel, while the standard weight of sais description of barley is 66 lbs. I told Mr. Drury that it was useless to expect a favorable report from the sample sent, and I again the sample to Mr. Byrne at Liverpool, who reports as to this quality that it will not answer. By enquiring from Mr. Drury you will-fleir that Mr. James Leask of Taunton informed him that in one favorable season be had raised two-rowed barley weighting 57 lt. per bushel.

Lancot think that the result of this experi-

The Butter Reform candidate in Cardwell is The Butter Reform andidate in Cardwell is still to the fore, but denies the report that was abroad yesterday that he supplied Mr. Stubbs with the \$1000 bill which he deposited at Osgoode Hall on Monday to make good his petition against the election of Mr. Bob White. Nevertheless the Butter Reformer preserves all his rights in the premises and if the consituency should be re-opened he will have something to say to the farmers of Cardwell.

The Intercolonial. freight agent of the Intercolonial Railway, has been in town for some days. It goes cast to day. He reports that Canada's big line is doing a steady and growing business.

The \$517,557 Waterworks Bylaw Endersed by the Property Swarzs Over 2 to 1.

The \$577,557 Waterworks bylaw was voted upon in the city yesterday and carried by over two to one. The vote was \$93 for, 366 against. The new ward of Sr. Alban's was the only

division that gave a majority against the law, that majority being but 2. This is vote in the wards:

Majority for the Bylaw

The following are summaries of the replies:
Allsorp & Sons, Burton-on-Trent, write:
On examination we find the barley very much damaged by the close dressing. So bad is this fault that we consider the production of mould in the process of malting would be against its use. With reference to its value for brewing purposes this we could only give after a trial.

Bass & Co., Burton-on-Trent, say: "It may probably be of service to distillers and to some mild-ale brewers. It is not of quality such as we could use."

The Tadenster Tower Brewery Company, York, write: "We consider that it would be cap-ble of being largely employed in brewing. It would perhaps be better if it were blown over afresh to separate the small corn from the others. With regard to the price this would be of very varying amount, being perhaps worth this season about 25 shillings perhaps worth this season about 25 shillings."

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Inspector Bickley Says Forquhar's Block
Pavement is All Sight.

Mr. Ewart Furquhar was again on the witness stand in the Assize Court yesterday when
the Farquiar's Robertson case was resumed.

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A mass of evidence already, published was gain gone into. No cedar, the witness swore, was put into the pavement which had been dead when cut, nor were there any blocks with rotten hearts. Ou the contrary they were all exceptionally good.

The witness was cross-examined by Mr. Blake. He swore that a large number of the blocks produced in court were without defect. He had nover paid Mr. Bickley, inspector of pavements, any money. He had, however, a son of the inspector in his employ and had paid him \$2.50 per day.

Then John Bickley, inspector of pavements under construction and a witness for the plaintiff, was called. Between Dovercourt-road and Ossington-avenue in College-street the pavement, he said, was constructed of good live sound cedar which compiled with the specifications. None of the blocks produced in court he expressed the opinion that they were splendid cedar.

"When that cedar was cut was it live?" asked Mr. Lount. "Yes," was the roply.

"Is it sound or unsound cedar." "Sound."

"Is it cedar you passed under the contract?"

"Yes,"

"What do you say with regard to this hole.

"Were the specifications carried out literally up to the time the ballast was put in?"
"Yer, to the letter."
Asked how the colublestons work was done between Ossington avenue and Dovercourt Road, the witness replied "according to the specifications."
"Were the stones, taking them generally, stones to comply with the specifications?"
"Yes."
"Were they laid in the manner directed?"
"They were."

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They were."
Continuing, Mr. Lount asked: "How were the blocks placed when put down?" "They were put to make a close fit."
The witness gave a mass of evidence, going to show that the material used and work done on the pavement were first-class. He was then cross-examined at considerable length by Mr. Blake. The case will be resumed to-day.

MR. PEARSON AND MISS SMITH. A Gay Marriage in St. Pallip's Church. Spadism-avenue, Last Night. St. Philip's Church, at the corner of Spadina-avenue and St. Patrick-street, was last night the scene of a happy wedding, when Mr. W. H. Pearson, jr., superintendent of the Consumers Gasworks Company, and son of Mr. W. H. Pearson, general manager and secretary of the same company, was united in marriage with Aunie, the eldest daughter of Mr. James Smith of Chestnut Lodge, at 389

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William Gordon, in the chair; James Haverson, secretary; J. D. Henderson, ex-Ald. John Hallam, J. Bedford, Thos. McCaw, Thomas McCraker, H. A. Massey, P. Wickens and twelve others. The opiniou of the meeting was unanimously, in favor of the construction of the bridge, provided that Mr. Kiely's terms are reasonable.

This committee was appointed to wait on Mr. Kiely to endeavor to arrange terms for expropriating his property for the proposed bridge and also to wait on Assessment Commissioner Maughan to take steps to increase the area for taxation: Thomas McGaw, Thomas McCraken, William Gordon, J. D. Henderson and J. Bedford.

Mr. Stubbs' \$1000.

The Butter Reform candidate in Cardwell is

any contracts.

Simply delicious—Adams' Tutti Frutti. Another Block Paving Trouble. A number of the property-owners in Simcoestreet have fyled a complaint with the City Engineer against the quality of cedar being laid down in Simode-street, north of Queen. A committee of three went over the ground on Monday and it was on their report the action

WHO WILL BE THE LEADER

sible candidates for the leadership in succession to Mr. Smith, namely, Lord Randolph Churchill, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, Mr. Goschen and Mr. Balfour, the last named is the best choice, and it declares that the Conservatives will not tolerate any leader other than M. Balfour.

The Scattish Heme Rule Reselution.
LONDON, April 9.—The House of Commons his evening by a vote of 200 to 79 rejected fr. Clark's Scottish Home Rule motion. Mr.

Sir Charles Eussell's Defence.
LONDON, April 9.—When the Parnell Commission reconvened this morning Sir Charles Russell resumed his long argument in behalf of the Parnellites. The eloquent orator continued his review of the testimony given by the witnesses for Tie Times and was followed throughout with the closest assention by court and spectators.

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Blem Mast Pay the all meany.

London, April 9.—Agnes Bouciault, divorced wife of Dion Bouciault, applied to the Divorce Court to-day for an order to enforce payment of the alimony of 2300 a year awarded her in 1888. She saked that payment be made from the proceeds of her former husband's British copyrights.

Afr. Boucicault, in answer, averred that all proceeds from these copyrights, were assigned in 1886 to a Mr. Cudogan of New York for the benefit of Boucicault's present wife. The presiding judge expressed doubt as to Cadogan's existence, and said that in any case the assignment was fraudalens and void. He ordered that all such copyright moneye in possession of the court be paid to the plaintiff.

have wagered that they can ride on horse-back from St. Petersburg to Paris in 45 days. They will start in May. "Is it cedar you passed under the contract?"

"Yes."

"What do you say with regard to this hole, would command from 25 to 30 shillings a quarter.

Water Showell & Sons, Limited, Birming-ham, are of opinion the sample was "of very good and sound character. Had it been in the English market this season it would have found a ready-sale. It would always be of fair value in England, more especially if we had a wet havest."

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"What do you say with regard to this hole, for instance," nointing to a block. "Is that of procedure to be followed by the Senate of procedure to be followed by the Senate being as court for the trial of Boulanger. De la Fosse denounced the measure as a mookery of justices and an insult to the cedar."

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impartially. This caused a great aproacy members exchanged abusive pothets and the scene was one of wild disorder. De la Fosse continuing said that law and decency required that Boulanger be tried at the assizes. These remarks caused a renewal of the uproar. The insubstray closure. The motion was carried, 253 to 242. A motion to begin discussion of the bill by clauses was carried, 321 to 222.

The Chamber rejected all sineudments suggested by members of the Right. A proposal by M. Riboto, that a majority of seven-twelfths of the Senate be necessary to make valid any sentence pronounced upon Boulanger, was also rejected. The bill was adopted by a tota of 318 to 205.

The General Must Net, Agitate. BRUSSELS, April 9.—The Government h warned Boulanger to abstain from political agitation in Belgium. If he complies he will

Hamilton, April 9.—The remainder of the California of the Californ failing to reach the reserve bids. failing to reach the reserve bids.

A party of surveyors reached the city so-day to commence the survey of the Toronte, Hamilton and Buffalo railway.

It is not likely that any change will be made in the free library site.

The new patrol wagon was taken out for a trial spin yesterday. It is meary noiseless and much better adapted for the service than the old.

Dr. Willoughby, Regina, son of the Rev. N. R. Willoughby, pastor of the Norfolk-street Methodist church, to-day shipped 33 head of beautiful grade leafers for Regina.

Major Hood received to-day from Ottawathe prize given by the Dominion Artillery Association for the highest score in the officers' competition open to the Dominion. It is a first-class field glass, and bear's the inscription: "Won by Major Hood, No. 2 Battery, 1st Brigade Feld Artillery," and "Dominion Association 1st prize, Officers' competition, 1888."

Presented With a Purse. WHITEY, April 9.—At confirmation in St.
John's Church, Bishop Sweatman officiating,
Rev. W. S. Westney, who goes to Uxbridge,
was presented with an address and a substantoken in gold by the congregat

The Chicago Election, keep Mayor-elect Cregier out of his office by having last Tuesday's election declared illegal did not materialize this morning. Lawyer Stevens, who applied for an injunction last evening and was told by Judge Jameson to come into court this morning, did not appear, nor did the election commissioner whom Stevens was to notify.

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WHO WILL BE THE LEADER.

MR. W. H. SMITH TO BE RAISED TO THE PEURAGE.

The Scottish Heme Rule Resolution Voted Bown in the Imperial House of Depution Over Basilance's Case.

London, April 9.—The St. James Gazette announces that William Henry Snith, First Lord of the Treasury, is about to be ruised to the peerage and that his will accordingly resign the Government leadership in the House of Commons and take his seat in the House of Lords. The Gazette insists that of the possible candidates for the leadership in succession to Mr. Smith, namely, Lord Randolph Churchill, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, Mr. Goschen and Mr. Balfour, the last named is "Brother Blaine."

"DIGNIFIED INSISTENCE."

Is the Policy Favored by Gid Stam Perc on the Fishing season in the North Atlantic is attracting attention to the probable policy of the United States Government as is is to be shaped by President Harrison and Secretary Blaine. The Maine Senators and representative had several conferences with Mr. Blaine, and they are looking for an aggressive policy. Senator Frys any he favore no remed attempt at negotiation, but simply a dignified insistence upon rights. The lucenses issued by the Canadian authorities under the many suitends, agreed upon by the negotiators a year ago, are not satisfactory, because they compel payment as if for a privilege for what belongs to the States by right. A firm attitude on the part of the Government, Senator Frys believes, will bring Canadians to time.

"Brother Blaine."

Failure of the Indian Fear! Fisheries.

London, April 9.—A despatch from Western India announces the failure of the pearl fished. Series owing to the prevalence of cholera. The of failure involves a loss to the Government of the lass of rupes. The premium of gold in the Argentine Republic has reached 64 per cent.

Eussell Will Arbitrate.

London, April 9.—Sir Charles Russell has consented to act as arbitrator between the Vandeleur and Clare tenants and their land lords. His decision is to be binding.

A Russian Wager.

London future of the fire originated through the handle of a lantern becoming detached, allowing the lantern to drop, after which it exploding the lantern to drop after the lantern the lantern the lantern the lantern the lantern the

Boston, April 9.—The freight honses of the Boston and Lowell division of the Boston and Maine Railroad were burned this evening together with a quantity of merchandise, freight cars, grain and flour. Loss \$500,000. Savannah Again Visited by Flames.

SAVANNAH, Ga.. April 9.—The Savannah otton mill was burned this afternoon. The total loss is \$190,000, insurance \$49,000. A row of tensment houses on the opposite side of the street caught fire and eight houses were burned. The loss on the tenements and to the occupants will approximate \$3000. A \$90,000 Blaze in Lonisville. LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 9.—The Louisville

Bridge and Iron Company's machine shops were burned at midnight. Loss \$90,000. DEATH OF M. CHEVREUL.

the distinguished chemist, is dead in his

[Michel Eugene Chevren lwas born at Angers, Aug. 31, 1786. After completing his studies in the central school of Angers he studied chemistry under Vauquelin in Paris, and subsequently took charge of the latter's laboratory. In 1810 he became preparator of the chemical course in the natural history museum, and in 1813 professor in the Lycee Charlemagne. In 1824 he was appointed director of the dye works and professor of special chemistry at the Gobelins, where he distinguished himself by important presearches on colors. In 1853 he received a prize of, 12,000 f. for his work Recherches chimiques sur les corps gas d'origine animale, which is yet of high value, having given rise to the manufacture of stearine cindies and to the use of oleic acid in the preparation, of wool for cloth. Another work of M. Chevreul's introduced the practice of charring the interior of water casks. He published numerous works which have been translated into various European languages. M. Chevreul continued his-lectures on chemistry until very recently, and the 100th anniversary of his birth wis celebrated three years ago with great enthusiasm, at which time the aged scientist was in full enjoyment of all his faculities.]

Other Deaths. Dr. von Sauer, formerly physician to the late Emperor William, is dead at Berlin.

Henry Vrooman, one of the ablest Republican politicians of California and a prominent lawyer, is dead at Oakland.

Winnipeg Wire Whispers. WINNIPEG, April 9.-A resolution was offered in the City Council last night that the ouncil dissolve as its usefulness was gone and council dissolve as its usefulness was gone and the members had no minds of their own, but it lacked a seconder.

Four experienced safe crackers are reported in town and bank managers are on the alert. Sir Charles Tupper went west to-day. It is expected furs will be high next season.

Fatal Shooting Accident at Brandon. robably fatally shot at Brandon yesterday afternoon by the accidental discharge of a revolver in the hands of G. M. Robinson. Mullyern came to Brandon from Stanstead.

Mullvern came was a full formation County.

The Repeal Majority in Ontario County.

WHITBY, April 9.—Returning Officer Lance to day declared the majority against the Scott tacking all classes of people. Cases were reported to day from East and West Nanticoke, Ayoudale and Grand Tunnel.

Washington. 921. The total vote polled was 6653. There were 546 less votes for the Scott Act than in 1885, when it was adopted in this county by 1351 majority.

The Manufacturers Accident ins. Co.

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Ballot Referm in New York.

ALBANY, N. Y., April 9.—The Saxton Ballot Referm Bill passed the Assembly, 74 to 44.

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MR. HAGGART'S REFORMS.

particularly desire to record their appreciation of the services Mr. Brown had rendered to the farming community of this country by his untiring efforts to bring to light all the different classes of imposition and frand practised by cunning agents and salesmen throughout this Dr. C. S. Elliott presided at the lecture delivered by Inspector J. L. Hughes at Association Hall has right. The title of the lecture was "School-room Humor" and the Inspector

country.

As an outcome of an agitation which has been in progress for a long time, a deputation of members from the district served by the Rideau Canal waited upon the Government to-day to ask the deepening of the canal to sever feet throughout, and that a survey with this end in view be immediately commenced. Sir John Maddonald promised to refer this matter to the superintendent for a preliminary report. "School-room Humer" and the Inspector handled his subject humorously and seriously. He took his large and appreciative audience back to 40 years ago and showed them how methods of teaching have improved since that time. He cave the names of teachers in Canada during the 40 years until he arrived at Samuel Newman and Martha-Jones. These he considered to be ideal instructors, the former in physical and mental training, the latter in physical, mental and also moral training.

Sir John Macdonald has given notice of a matter to the superintendent for a preliminary report.

Sir John Macdonald has given notice of a motion that Government measures shall have precedence on every Monday during the remainder of the session after questions put by members. This will leave in day at all for the private members.

Mr. Vanasse had a question on the paper as to whether the Government is aware that several officers and men of the 9th Battalion are at the present moment in the woods round Lake Megantic with their arms and other stores belonging to the buttalion and whether they have received permission from the military authorities to proceed on this expedition.

Mr. Vanasse inquires also whether they dealers in the United States are in the habit of marking on cheese exported by them to England via Montreal. "Canadian Product," greatly to the detriment of the real Canadian article in the English market and do the Government propose to adopt means to put an entertained let dinner, in the Commons restaurant the members of Parliament who are or have been connected with the newspaper business. Alouz of the Commons restaurant the members of Parliament who are or have been connected with the newspaper business. Alouz into the commons restaurant the members of Parliament who are or have been connected with the newspaper business. Alouz inty persons enjoyed the hospitality of the King of the Gatneau and hospitality of the King of the Gatneau and hospitality of the King of the Gatneau and Twenty Additional Patrol Source.
The Police Commissioners met yesterday afternoon. They promoted First-class Constables Coombs and Joinston to be patrol sergeants, passed the estimates and determined to creet 30 additional patrol boxes. St. Allan's Wardtoget five. The resignation of Surgeant Williamson was accepted and he retires on a persion of 975 cents a day.

Twenty Additional Patrol Boxes.

Ald, Shaw Gets There.

Their Closing Entertains

The Island's Doom, off .5tA

(Extract from the Ferthcoming Ganadan Society
Novel)

"Beauteous maiden," he observed, striving
to conceal his agitation, "I have come to claim
the fulfilment of your promise."

"Which promise, pard?" she inquired absently.

which promise to be mine."
"Your promise to be mine."
"When?" she asked, turning her lustrous
orbs full on him.
"When I had hoisted the Toronto Island,
sweet bubul of Hamilton."
"And have you elevated the sand-strip?"
she interrogated with calm interrogation fulness.

"Ah, you will, will you not?" he cried, dropping on one knee. "Speak, Pearl of Hamilton's fair daughters."
"No!" she said, with cold, cruel emphasis.

"No."
"Say it again and say it slow."
"No, young feller, I am not keeping promises on dummy Islands. This lily-white hand is the genuine article, and I am not at present swopping it for any rag-baby Islands."
And with a fiendish mocking laugh she suatched a table-cloth away and revealed—what? A new silk hat which her lover had purchased that morning at Dineen's list store, corner King and Youge-streets, the leading hat emperium of Toronto."

and those members of Parliament who are or have been connected with the newspaper business. Arout sixty persons enjoyed the business. Arout sixty persons enjoyed the hospitality of the King of the Gatineau and the two lumber kings associated with him. Hoh. Perer Mitchell has added one to the list of mominess for the vacant cabinet portfolio. He says the rumor has reached him in the corridors frequently in the past few days that the coming man is Alonzo Wright of the Gatineau, and Mr. Mitchell says there is apt to be a good deal of stuth in the rumor. The King has never been to looked upon as an aspirant for office, his inclinations being pastoral. Like Mr. Pope, he is an Euglish-speaking representative of a Quebec constituency. days
the
Charlie Wright, the 5-year-old son of William
Wright, 95 Pearl-street, while playing on a
of raft at the Credit Valley Wharf yesterday
morning fell into the Bay and was drowned.
the body was recovered at 7 octock lastnight.

DAIRYMEN IN COUNCIL.

An Association Formed at Ottawa to Pr mote Dairying in Canada. OTTAWA April 9 .- About fifty dairyme from all parts of the Dominion and many embers of Parliament met in one of members of Paylament met in one of the Commons committee rooms this morning for the purpose of forming a darrymen's association. Mr. W. S. Foster of Knowlton-was voted to, the chair, and after some dis-cussion it was resolved that an association be-formed to promote the general interests of dairying in Causda.

Smallpox in Pennsylvania,

were 546 less votes for the Scott Act than in 1885, when it was adopted in this county by 1351 majority.

Muskoka Liberal-Conservatives.

Huntsville, April 9.—The Liberal-Conservative Association of Muskoka met here to-day and re-elected the old officers, but postponed the choosing of candidate to some future date.

**Avoidate and Grand Funds, lunder, we be sent to Samea.

NEW YORK, April 9.—The Washington correspondent of The Mail and Express says the agreement has been reached by the State that there shall be no reinforcement of vessels or, two ps belonging to the two Governments now on duty at Samoa. Pardouable Prefaulty.
The English language is wretchedly feebl

C. S. GZOWSKI, JR.

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PRICE OFF. CENT.

**BERGER PRICE TO TREATED TREATE

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This concluded the evidence and in a short time the jury returned a verdict of Tound drowned."

The lasurance on Mr. Poeter's Life.

The body lay in the casket at the Morgue last night and to-day will be removed to Masonic Hall in Toronto-street, whence the funeral will take place at 3 o'clock to the Necropalis with full Masonic honors under the auspices of St. John's Lodge. The deceased was Worshipful Past Master of St. John's Lodge, and Past Z of St. Audrew's and St. John's Royal Arch Chapter, also Past Grand Supt of the Grand Chapter of Oanada and Past District Master of Toronto District.

It is not yet exactly certain flow much insurance Mr. Peter had on his life, but it is supposed to be about \$6000, as follows: Shandard, \$2000; Trayelers', \$1000; Ena, \$2000, and another accident company, \$1000. It has been hard so far to find out just how much insurance he carried! Papers found on him vesterday showed \$1000 m the Trayelers'. To ensure the payment of these moneys by the companies to the deceases's families was one of the chief reasons that actuated his Masonic and other friends in searching for his body.

They are Workting Eudes Charfer. Ald. Shaw Gets There.

Ald. Shaw, after many weeks of hard work, has finally succeeded in getting the Dayenportroad tollaste removed out of the city limits. Yestorday Assistant City Solizifor Caswell closed the necessary negotiations with the country, and last midnight the obstruction became a thing of the past. On Tuesday next there will be a closing en-tertainment given by the members of the Y.M.C.A. at Association Hall. An attractive

They Are Working Buder Charfer.
The World met Manager Neilson of the Bell
Telephone Company yesterday and asked him Telephone Company yesterday and asked him what he was going to do about the notice not to creek any more poles on the city atreats, served on him on Saturday by the city: "What are we going to do," he said. "Well, just nothing. It is only a piece of bluff and shey know it. The poles continue to go up and the city cannot stop us either. We have the right under charter, and propose to use it. For anything further you will have to see the general manager in Moutreal, to whom I have forwarded all the documents."

Only a Few Turned Up.
The annual meeting of the Fire Insurance
Agents' Association of Outario was called for
yesterday afternoon in the Rossin House, but "When I had hoisted the Toronto Island, sweet bulbul of Hamilton"
"And have you elevated the sand-strip?" she interrogated with calm interrogation fulber ness.

"Did you not see the explosion? And was it not a gill-edged bust?" he asked in surprise.
"It was certainly a superior hoist," she replied wearily. "But how about the laland?" "The Island is no more. It went up about a nundred feat ahead of the dynamite."
"And so I must bestow this lily-white hand on you according to the terms of our agreement?"

"Ah, you will, will you not you have had a later a later and a later and a later a later

Weather for Ontarto: Moderate winds, fine eather, not much change in temperature. MAXIMUM TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY.

FRANK CAYLEY OFFERS A choice block of land containing 3i acres fro ing on Woodbines verue, immediately not and adjoining St. John's Church. Property the neighborhood rapidly increasing in value for sale sheep. Owner leaving the city.

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