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**Difference Difference Differencee Differen** way the hotelkeepers position in the matter of securing licenses and the cause of the "tied house." Commis-sioner R. Millichamp incidentally spoke of the improper conducting of num-bers of licensed houses at the time the present board entered upon its duties, and said that this condition "seemed to have been going on strong suggested that since you became chair man of the license board your medical practice has greatly increased?" "That is an absolute falsehood. Since I have assumed office I have had a great number of calls to attend licensees and their families, but I have made it a practice never to attend a licensee or any member of his family. I had a call only last night from an hotel. I frequently get them, but wish to avoid even the appearance of evil." **Commissioners and Inspectors.** Mr. Millichamp, license commission-er. said the difficulty was that the licenseholders were so heavily indebteemed to have been going on since ume immemorial. He also stated that the present board were not given any papers, documents or records of pre-vicus boards, save only the govern-

ment books when they assumed office. Witnesses yesterday included Wm. Ball, proprietor of the Parkdale Hoi, Dr. Wilson, who told of a lively oment during an interview with E. Malone over the Hynes affair; Mr. licenseholders were so heavily indebt-ed to brewers and distillers. There was more than philanthropy or the usual 6 per cent. in it. One important suggestion he made was that the chief Malone, who gave his version of the same incident, and Messrs. McEachren and Eudson, who figured in the unsuggestion he made was that the chies, inspector and the sub-inspectors should be appointed by the commis-sioners. This would make them more subservient to the wishes of the board, signed and, so far, unproduced agree-ment for a hotel partnership. The lack of memory on the part of Mr. Hudson was commented upon. Mr. Starr said that the matter of the and would prevent any possibility of temptation to favor their political

payment of \$500 by Martin to Brazili, Jones and Adamson would be reported Witnes to the crown. How License Are Obtained.

At the atternoon session the com-mission conducted an investigation into the methods of obtaining licenses and transfers, with special reference as to wrether licensees or transferees are subjected to any difficulties in bringing their application direct to the board, and the examination of any other grievance in the matter of ob-taining licenses or transfers. Dr. Wilson, chairman of the license board, said he had been chairman for over a year. The board met once in every weeks. There was a chief in spector and a sub-inspector in the em-ploy of the board. The commissioners received no salary or fees. Licenses were issued in May, and the board considered the matter of the granting of each license before May. There vere 146 licensed houses in Toronto. and last year the board conducted 63 personal investigations. Last year there were 67 applications for trans-fers. Of these 55 were granted, 6 refused, 3 withdrawn, and 3 are still

The method employed for a respector or transfer was for the chief inspector The method employed for a renewal al to make a report and all whose

"Oh, yes." "Did you regard it as a threat?" "No, but it made me all the more determined to so conduct my affairs that I need not fear all the newspapers

little suspicious, but his suspicions were removed after a while. When Dr. Witness said he could not express the filthy condition of the hotels around the market when the commis-sloners visited them last year. Their horrible and unsanitary condition was inconceivable. So terrible was it that they invited a prominent writer from one of the Liberal papers to accom-pany them. They saw six hotels in one day. Witness said he could not express Wilson saw the Ferguson cheque he told all about it, and said he thought

was prepared in a cellar, which was ing. In another there was not a room in it fit for a dog to sleep in. It ap-peared to have existed from time im-memorial, and he wondered the health officers had not prosecuted, so strong was the stench from the sanitary "con-it appeared obvious that either cor-rect reports had not been given to the ithere could be no chance of Hynes one. It appeared obvious that either cor-rect reports had not been given to the ithere could be no the ithere could be no chance of Hynes in a previous connect it with the \$1000 cheque," said Mr. Ma-int appeared obvious that either cor-previous connect in the ithere could be no the fact that it appeared obvious that either cor-previous connect in the solution for papers of the country. Canadians con-previous connect in the solution for papers of the country. Canadians con-previous connect in the solution for papers of the country. Canadians con-previous connect in the solution for papers of the country. Canadians con-previous connect in the solution for papers of the country. Canadians con-previous connect in the solution for papers of the country. Canadians con-previous connect in the solution for papers of the country. Canadians con-previous connect in the solution for papers of the country. Canadians con-previous connect in the solution for papers of the country. Canadians con-previous connect in the solution for papers of the country. Canadians con-previous connect in the solution for papers of the country. Canadians con-previous connect in the solution for papers of the country. Canadians con-previous connect in the solution for papers of the country. Canadians con-there could be a thousand miles solution for papers of the country. Canadians con-previous connect in the solution for papers of the country. Canadians con-there could be a solution for papers of the country. Canadians con-there could be a solution for papers of the country con-solution for papers of the country. Canadians con-there could be con-there co

**COMMISSION APPOINTED TO FORMULATE PLANS** 

THE TORONTO WORLD

A Commission has been appointed by the Governor of Indiana to investigate tuberculosis conditions in the state and to make recom-mendation to the next general assembly of the Legislature that a state farm for the cure of consumption be established.

FOR TREATING CONSUMPTION.

The Commission has prepared plans that include the expenditure of \$100,000 for the purchase of about 200 acres of good land and provide the necessary buildings, to care for about 300 people—150 male and 150 female.

This movement is quite in accord with the general tendency throughout the country looking toward the eradication of the deadly white plague. The disease is so much more easily prevented than cured that it appears criminal to neglect even the simplest precaution. An ordinary cough or cold tends to weaken the lungs and make them especially receptive to the tubercular germ. What is probably the most efficient means to promptly check a cold or cough, is the pre-scription of a noted authority on lung trouble. It is claimed this will not only break up a cold quickly, but will cure any cough that is cur-able. The formula calls for a half ounce Virgin Oil of Pine (Pure), two subsets of Glucarity and the subset of Virgin Oil of Pine (Pure), two ounces of Glycerine and a half pint of good Whiskey. Mix well, and

take a teaspoonful every four hours. The necessary ingredients cost little and can be purchased at any good drug store. Virgin Oll of Pine (Pure) is put up for dispensing only, in half ounce vials, each vial securely sealed in a round wooden case with an engraved wrapper, showing the name-Virgin Oil of Pine (Pure), prepared only by Leach Chemical Co., Cincinnati, Ohio-plainly printed thereon .. The oils sold in bulk, and the sundry cheap imitation Virgin Oil of Pine (Pure) put out under similar name and style of package are not only ineffective for the purpose, but are often danger-ous. It is always well to remember that the object of an imitator is to deceive. There is no known substitute for Virgin Oil of Pine (Pure).

ities and many people in the west were looking to the Hudson Bay route to give them relief from freight conges-tion for several months in each year Mr. Malone Explains. E. T. Malone was called and said the interview was purely private and at Hynes' request. Dr. Wilson seemed a little suspicious, but his suspicions were removed after a where hereafter. The Canadian Northern had extend-ed a line to the pass, about 400 miles from Fort Churchil, an excellent port on Hudson Bay. FEASIBLE AND WANTED

> Senator Ferguson Lends His Arguments in Support of Short Road to Europe.

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FEBRUARY 22 1907 PUBLIC AMUSEMENTS

Arthur Hartmann, the great young Hungarian violinist, comes to Toronto on Friday of next week, March 1, at Massey Hall. The sale of seats begins on Tuesday morning next.

Paris Chambers, who is considered the greatest Hving cornetist of the century, is returning to America after a successful stay abroad. He has play-ed as leading soloist with all the great orchestras on the continent, a distinc-tion which is very seldom conferred upon a corsetist. His range is unpar-alleled, being B flat (being one tone lower than a violoncello) to C, one oc tave higher than high C, which is a complete scale of six 6s. Mr. Cham-bers has been engaged to appear at the Pure Food Show at Massey Hall, Märch 18 to 30, the committee securing him on the advice of Stewart Houston, him on the advice of Stewart Houston manager of this hall.

London, Feb. 20.—It is authoritative-ly announced that A. J. Small has be-come proprietor of the Grand Opera House, to take possession March 2.

Next week at Shea's, Junie McCree and Company will pre-sent "A Study From Life's Subway," entitled "The Man from Denver." This attraction will be sur-rounded by eight of the best acts in vaudeville, including Smith and Camp-bell, Chinko, Minnie Kaufman, Murray K. Hill, Kathaway and Seigel and the Kinetograph Kinetograph.

The advance sale of seats for Elsie Janis, in the Liebler & Co. production for the spectacular sensational "Van-derbilt Cup." will continue to-day at the ticket office of the Princess Thea-tre. Only two years ago Miss Janis was appearing in vaudeville, and in second-rate companies. George C. Tywas appearing in vaudeville, and in second-rate companies. George C. Ty-ler, the managing head of the Liebler Company, happened to see her and realized the immense possibilities in this young star. The difficulty was to get a vehicle for her in which she could be seen to the best advantage. This vehicle, or play, is provided by Sydney Rosenfeit.

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on Hudson Bay. Senator Talbot gave data on tem-perature and the opening and closing of navigation, to prove his contention that commercial craft could ply be-tween Europe and Fort Churchill. The people of the west would like to have the railway completed to Hudson Bay, to have elevators and wharves erected at Fort Churchill and steamers in-duced to come for the grain cargo The 20th Century Maids, an organi-zation that is bound to achieve an un-qualified success during the coming season, both financially and artistical-ly, will be at the Star Theatre next veek.

Golden-voiced sing Al. H. Wilson, the clever German dialect comedian,

AL H. WILSON

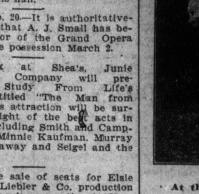
At the Grand Next Week,

magnetic manner and an intelligent and expressive face that can at one moment depict touching pathos and at the next convulse his auditors with heartist laughter. He also possesses the heaven-sent gift of a singing voice of remarkable power. Following are the titles: "My Heaven Is In Your" Eyes," "Wilson's Lullaby." "Songs of Old Fatherland" and "Snitzlebank."

"Bertha. the Sewing Girl' is the title of melodrama coming to the jestic Theatre next week. Jestic Theatre next week. The four acts and 12 scenes of this play are said to be full of action. Bertha, a noble girl, striving to support herself and blind sister, is employed in one of those foul dens of greed, called a "Sweat Shop," which were, at the time of the story, a fearful crime against the poor toilers of a great city. An ex-cellent company is promised composed

in a new play of picturesque Switzer- of players of unusual ability.





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Go to Buffalo To-Morrow. conto Bowling Club are sending a team to Buffalo Saturday to Buffalo champions, who will re-oss Palace alleys at the St. Louis

all, C. H. Good, Percy Jennings, ot and Joe Lee will be the Toof and sole feet up against the of Buffalo, rsloh is being run, train leaving The fare is \$2.15, and tickets are turn Sunday or Monday.

righton Ice Races. Feb. 21.—The matines here here to-day, were largely at e judges were M. J. Egan of T. Bickle of Brighton, Statter,

-Whirlwind (F. Sweetman) eorge Tice) 2, Ben Hur (Dr. A

Maud C. (F. Carter) 1, Dude B. ) 2. Paddy C. (Dick Chatterson) prague (Ed. Carter) 4.

Fight in Montreal. Feb. 21.—Alf, Lynch of Quebec uf Tommy Dunn of New Yort enth round, in a bout at the grounds to-night,

al. Excursion, \$2.15. Feb, 23, the Toronto B oun an excursion over ink via Niagara Falls, givi lew of the ice bridge. Tra Monday. Special train falo Saturday night at 11.30 n be had at Toronto Bow-college Inn Car Store et, or G.T.7. ticket office,

ng and Yonge.

were perfectly clean were granted. The remainder came under discussion by the board. The board did not always accept the inspector's recommendation, the they relied upon him to a \$150,000 or \$200,000 to-day. great extent.

Inspector is Important.

enough in his opinion. There was no method of testing the sources of information from which the chief inspector had made a report. There was nothing but the govern-ment books handed over to the commissioners.

This might be a weak point. It was always insisted that the applicant "Extraordinary state of affairs," should attend personally before the said the commissioner. board, for the board considered a Chief Inspector Pur Chief Inspector Purvis said there was nothing but the government min-ute and other books. There were no letters, recommendations or reports. man's appearance and personality as having important bearing on their judgment upon him.

Witness explained the frequent ap-enrances of lawyers in license applipearances of lawyers in license appli-

pearances of lawyers in license appli-cations as follows: "Toronto having restricted the num-ber of licenses to 150, the value of these licenses has become greatly en-hanced. To-day these licenses are worth \$5000 more each than they were five years ago, and in my judgment in five years from now they will be Hubbard Dental Supply Co., was ques-worth \$25,000 each more than they are tioned at length upon the terms of

-day. "As the law does not allow licenses the unsigned agreement between him-self, Hynes and Adamson. It had look-As the law does not allow incenses set, Hylics and Acamson, it had look to be 'tied' and few transfers are able to enter these houses without finan-cial assistance from the brewers, a lawyer has to be engaged to arrange bookkeeping. Mr. Hodgins: "How did you come to the special terms of the mortgage. In no case has the judgment of the com-

drop the matter?" "Dr. Nesbitt advised me to." missioners been influenced by the appearing of any solicitor. "What does the 'expenses of the s id "The applicants are usually men of small capital, and the brewers make McEachren' mean?"

"I think so now."

or someone else?"

business?

his matter?"

Witness explained his not under-standing the agreement by saying that

it was all done in half an hour. He was very busy at the time and didn't

Oscar W. Hudson said he didn't

know where the original agreement was. Mr. Bailey was his solicitor. He

had asked him about the papers that day, but couldn't swear as to whether

Bailey had told him that he (witness) had the agreement or not. Witness was accountant and auditor for the

"I was looking out for a fee for any

Hynes would form a large syndicate.'

was organ-

'And until the syndicate

'I can't remember.'

zed who were you to represent?

"Mr. Bailey." "Who brought the matter up?"

pay much attention to it. Had a Poor Memory.

"I don't know." "Or the fee of \$100?" very liberal advances. In this way result is that practically these "I don't remember." "Did you think it was a trap to men are 'tied' to the brewer who makes the advance atch Dr. Nesbitt?

Why Martin Lost Money. Asked to explain the board's action

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story.

A strong statement was made to-wards the end of his statement when A Lawyer's Fee W. A. Ball, who bought the Parkdale Hotel from the man Martin, said that he had been bartender at the hotel for several years, and had agreed to pay Dr. Wilson considered the office of chief inspector one of ehe most impor-tant in the public service, and the offi-cer should be quite impervious to temptation. The salary (\$2000) was not commissioners interfered and reduced the price to \$18,000 and insisted on ex-tensive repairs. He admitted that he had been reported to the commission-ers on the grounds of his character; and stated that S. W. Burns had ap-peared for him to obtain the transfer, "What had you to obtain the transfer."

'What had you to pay Mr. Burns? "Four hundred and touiseen dollars and 45 cents.' "Did you think that was a big

'No. it was the first transaction I had with a solicitor and I thought it was all right."

"And do you still think it was all right?'

"And you didn't complain that it was too much?" "No, I suppose it was all right." Witness said he had put \$2000 cash into the business and had got \$18,000 from Reinhardts and the Dominion

Brewery Co. He had also oberdrawn at the bank to the extent of \$4000, but

was making a profit of \$8000 a year despite increased expenses. **OBITUARY.** 

Francis Wood, Picton, Feb. 21.-Francis Woods, who has been ailing for the past few months, died rather suddenly this morning. He carried on a furrier business here for a great many years. He was a member of the A.O.U.W. and I.O.F. lodges, and

was in his 73rd year. William Gillerlain. Brockville, Feb. 21.—(Special.)—The death occurred here to-day of William Gillerlain, retired hotelkeeper, aged 72. For over thirty years he operated the

Windsor House, which he owned. He eaves a widow and large family.

Belleville, Feb. 21.-The death occur-red last night of Michael J Lally, for many years license inspector of East Hastings. He was 60 years of age and a well-known Liberal 'politician.

#### Hubbard Company. He had no know-ledge of McEachren supplanting him Mrs. George Ziller.

with Hynes. He had never acted un-der the agreement. Witness appeared to know so little of the agreement that Mr. Hodgins Oakville, Feb. 21.-Mrs. George Ziller died this afternoon, after a brief fil-ness. She leaves her husband and five sons, Commodore McGiffin, Samuel said: "You seem to have very little McGiffin, W. S. Ziller of Toronto Frederick McGiffin of Cleveland, Geo personal interest in it; were you acting, "No, I was not. I was introduced to J. McGiffin of Winnipeg, Man., and two daughters, Emily Maude McGif-Hynes as an accountant by Dr. Nesbitt as being used to liquor business ac-counting." He was to put in his ex-perience and any time that was nefin of Oakville, and Mrs. E. A. Robert-

#### Boy Fatally Hurt.

cessary. He could not remember what share of the profits he was to get. He Strathroy, Feb. 21.-At the Caradoc-street crossing to day, Victor, the ten-year-old son of J. W. Murray, archioften got "good things"; this was not exceptional. He remembered so little that Mr. Hodgins told him he was very tect, was struck by a Lehigh Valley express. A freight standing in the good at forgetting. He had complained at Hynes not turning up to take yards had cut for the crossing, obstruc-ing all view of the express. The base stock on New Year's Day. "How did you-an accountant, and of the skull was hadly crushed, and no uditor-come to go into the hotel hope is entertained for recovery.

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# What Do You Know of **Building Construction?**

When a manufacturer buys a machine, a farmer an implement, a mechanic a tool or a student a book, he prides himself on his know edge of the merits or the demerits of the various articles offered to fill the especial requirements he may have in mind.

But when a man contemplates building a house, a factory, a church, an office building, a school, or, in short, any kind of structure, how much does the average layman know of the comparative merits of the many different materials and appliances that enter into the construction of the building he intends to pay for?

The prospective builder finds he is spending much money for many things he knows practically nothing about.

The purpose of the Building and Real Estate Department shortly to be begun in The Toronto Sunday World is primarily a campaign of education to familiarize the average layman with proper and safe as well as beautiful construction; that he may know what he wants and know when he is getting it when building his business establishment, his club, his church or his house.

The Toronto World is read by the business man and after all it is he who is the most interested person in everything that concerns building.

Architects, engineers and contractors see and study the technical papers and are supposed to keep abreast of the times. They are called upon for service when a man proposes to build; true it is also wise te call in a doctor in a case of sickness. But it is well to know enough about hygienic matters to permit one to live properly and to comprehend and follow the doctor's directions when he is consulted. So with building.

The layman never can know too much about the subject for his own good. The terrible tho little heeded lessons of recent times, the appalling less of life and property by fire, the destruction in one year of over half as much building as was erected during the same period, fully justify our contention that the average man knows too little about this important branch of our industrial and social development.

MISS ELSIE JANIS, The Bright Particular Star of "The Vanderbilt Cup." Board of Trade Committees.

At the inaugural meeting of the council of the board of trade for 1907, held yesterday, and which was pre-ceded by a luncheon tendered by Presi-dent Steele at the National Club, the following standing committees for the year were struck: Rallway and transportation - J W Woods (chairman), J P Watson (vice-chairman), W A Wilson, Jas Ryrie, Thos McQuillan, Jos Oliver, H Lang-

chairman), W A Wilson, Jas Ryrie, Barr, Jas Ryrie and the president. Thos McQuillan, Jos Oliver, H Lang-lois, J D Ivey, L H Clarke. Mark Irish, Feleg Howland, Jas D Allan, A A C W I Woodland, C S Meek, Mark H Wright, R J Christie H Blain, A E Irish, John Carrick, A A Wright, L H Korne, John F Ellis, Jos Kilgour, C Clarke, J P Watson, A M Ivey, C W Wright, R J Christie, H Blain, A & Hish, John Carrick, A A Wright, L H Kemp, John F Ellis, Jos Kilgour, C W Band, R A Donald, Henry Brock, C B Watts. W J Gage. A F Rcdger and Calvert, W T Matthews, and the presi-

C B Watts. W J Gage. A F Rcdger and the president. Freight rates—Mr. Clarke (chairman), Peleg Howland(viçe-chairman) H Blain, J Kligour, A E Kemp, M.P., D O Wood, Jos Oliver, J F Ellis, G B Watts, S Samuels, D Plewes, C W Band, Noel Marshall. J W Woods. John Firstbrook, H N Baird, J O Thorn, F W Hay, Geo E Goldie and the president. Legislation—O F Rice (chairman), H Brock (vice-chairman), J F Ellis, A E Kemp, M.P., Arch Campbell, M.P., D Piewes, W F Cockshutt, M.P., F C

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Allan and the president.
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Ivey, A F Rodger, Noel Marshall, G A
Howel, W A Wilson, John Firstbrook,
Mark H Irish, E W Klotz, E J Frey

