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Examination by Experts Makes Sit-

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is Alarmed-County.

these: James Crichton, \$4; J. F. Armstrong, \$9.18; R. Craig, \$2.62; Thomas Emperingham, \$2.62; John Crichton, \$16.87; Ross Bell, \$6.55; W. Ross, \$7.87; James Mackie, \$36.75; C. Shariand, \$3; William Ross, \$6; W. Bell, \$2; W. Newman, \$10, and D. Taylor, \$25.90. Hart & Riddell, for printing, \$26.45.

James L. Hughes' offer of \$445 for gravel pit and land on Kingston-road was accepted. SHOWN TO HAVE RABIES

EMERY.

EMERY. Feb. 14.—(Special).— The bome of Mrs. Sophia i arsons was the scene of a happy event, when her daughter, Vennie, was united in marriage to Ernest Castator. The bride was attended by Miss Blain of Toronto, while the groom was supported by his brother. George Castator. The bride was Becomingly gowned in blue liberty satin, with gold lace trimmings and carried a bouquet of white carnations. She wore the customary veil and orange blossoms. The bridesmaid wore white and carried pink carnations.

A GREAT AUCTIONEER.

Ewen's success is well merited.

WATCH WESTON GROW.

the Dundas cars, or a Bathurst and

Davenport-road. Goulding & Hamil-

\$15.00 per foot, residences with gar-

Locked up the Chink.

OTTAWA, Feb. 14.-Claiming to be

on Sussex-street at noon to-day and

St. Louis Building Dynamited.

Not Provincial Secretary's Auto.

J. Hanna, the provincial secretary, had

Business Troubles.

U. E. Parent, outfitter, Sturgeon Falls, and M. Nicholson, general store,

Kenora, assigned to W. L. Martin yes-

for the 18th and 22nd inst., respective-

assigned to Richard Tew.

B. Arnott, boots and shoes, Elk Lake,

Creditors' meetings are called

purchased a Packard motor car.

farms from \$70 per acre up, also

The remarkable success achieved by

K. McEwen of Weston, the well-

WEST TORONTO, Feb. 14.—Dr. Stark of the Dominion meat inspection department received a telegram from Ottawa this afternoon, stating that Heintzman's big mastiff, which was shot a couple of weeks ago, after weeking the interior of the garage where it was confined over hight, was actually suffering from rabies. The telegram states that every one of the animals that were injected with serum from the dog's brain has since died of hydrophobia. wore white and carried pink tons.

The knot was tied by Rev. Mr. Shirk, assisted by Re view of this fact, Dr. Stark has In view of this fact, Dr. Stark has notified the police to keep a strict watch on all dogs at present under quarantine, and the owners are requested to assist the authorities in their endeavors to prevent a spread of the present epidemic.

epidemic.

A meeting of the executive of the Runnymede Ratepayers' Association was held to-night with the newly-elected president, W. McQueen, president, and H. Durrant. secretary-treasurer. The executive are: W. H. Cross, J. The executive are: W. H. Cross, J. Shunks H. Hartwick and J. Mockford. Shunks H. Hartwick and J. Mockford. George Syme sr. was elected an honorary member of the association.

Ben Law, formerly manager for the West Toronto Shamrock Lacrosse Club, has again taken up his residence in ward seven.

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The A.Y.P.A. of St, John's Episcopal Church held a sleigh-ride party to-night. About 100 members attended. How about that empty house of yours? People are looking for houses every day. List it with F. B. Hartney, real estate department, 1720 Dundasstreet.

BIRCH CLIFF. Ladies' Auxiliary of Y. M. C. A. Are of talent the concert will be a dandy.

Entertained. BIRCH CLIFF, Feb. 14.—(Special.)—One of the most delightful events ever held in this district was the social reunion tendered the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y.M.C.A. at the home of Mrs. George Mitchell to-night. About fifty ladies were present, and music, readings and recitations brought to a close a most enjoyable time. Mrs. Mitchell is a charming and accomplished entertainer. nesday evening.

NORTH TORONTO.

NORTH TORONTO, Feb. 14.—Councillor Lawrence and his daughter. Miss Winnifred: R. S. Kirby, choirmaster of Eglinton Methodist Church, and George Dickson, Broadway avenue, all members of the Mendelssoim Choir, left town this morning for Budalo and Choyeland.

Cheveland.

Rev. T. W. Paterson, rector of Christ
Rev. T. W. Paterson, rector of Christ
Director Park, will deliver a lecpire to-morrow nigot (Tuesday) in St.
Clement's Anglican Church, under the
auspices of St. Clement's Literary and
Musical Society. His subject will be
The History of the Church of Eng-

There will be a special of St. Clement's ing in the schoolroom of St. Clement's Church on Thursday night.

The third-year students of Victoria College visited the Epworth League of Eglinton Methodist Church to-night. An excellent program was rendered by the visitors

Real estate is looking up in town. Messrs. Waddington & Grundy report the sale of 500 feet on Erskine-avenue and 50 feet on Yonge-street, a little north of the postoffice.

SCARBORO COUNCIL.

WOBURN, Feb. 14.— (Special.)—
Reeve Annis presided over to-day's meeting of the Scarboro Township Council, with Deputy-Keeve Paterson and Councillors Law. Ormerod, and street railway gives a twenty minute street railway gives a twent

and Councillors Law, Ormerod, and Green all present.

E. J. Palk and Lyman Kennedy, auditors, were given \$10 exch.

An apparent discrepancy in the returns submitted by Inspector W. W. Thompson re license matters was satisfactorily explained in a communication submitted by the inspector.

Dr. Hodgetts urged that local councils work with the department in the attempt to cape with the rabies trouble. Alex. Ellis of Highland Creek complained that he had done too much road and controlled that the replace of \$1.50. service connecting to Keele-street with a branch real estate office at 291 Mainwork, and asked for rebate of \$1.50.

N. S. Dunlop, tax commissioner, C.
P. R., said value of railway lands in
the township was \$4400, and telegraph
lines \$465, and number of acres 70.
Council will send delegates to Ontario Good Roads Association in York
Council chamber on March 4 and 5.
Assistant-Manger Wilson asked for
rebate of taxes amounting to \$12.75, by
reason of improvement to roadway.
Carson & Son were awarded the contract for printing for the fear.
A large number of graveling accounts were ordered paid among them an electrician authorized to inspect electric light fixtures, an unknown thief gained entrance to a Chinese laundry effected a small robbery. The unsus-pecting celestial was lured into the

PILES Quickly Cured

finstant Relief. Permanent Cure-Trial Package Mailed Free to All In Plain Wrapper.

We want every man and woman, suffering from the excruciating torture of piles to just send their name and address to us and get by return mail a free trial package or the most effective and positive cure ever known for this disease. Pyramid Pile Cure.

The way to prove what this great remedy will do in your own case, is to just fill out free coupon and send to us and you will get by return mail a free sample of Pyramid Pile Cure.

Then after you have proven to yourself what it can do, you will go to the druggist and get a 50-cent box.

Don't undergo an operation. Operations are rarely a success, and often lead to terrible consequences. Pyramid Pile Cure reduces all inflammation, makes congestion, irritation, itching, sores and ulcers disappear—and the piles simply quit. No knife and its lorture. No doctor and his bills.

For saie at all drug stores at 50 cents a box.

Exception is taken by Controller F.

S. Spence to the statement of Sir Jas.
Whitney that it is impossible ror a village hotel to make money without a liquor license. "Since local option came into force," he remarked, "hotel accommodation has become decidedly superior. Many persons who keep temperance hotels to-day, make good money too."

B. W. L. for Winnipeg.

Winnipeg will have a British Welcome League soon, if the arguments of Albert Chamberlain, president of the Toronto League, have any weight with the civic fathers of the prairie city. Mr. Chamberlain left on Sunday night for the west, carrying letters of introduction from Sir James Whitney, Speaker Thos. Crawford, Mayor Geary and others.

Not Provincial Secretary's Auto.

Free Package Coupon

Thru a reportorial error, it was stated in The Sunday World that W. Fill out the blank, tines below with your name and address, cut our coupon and mail to the PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY, 240 Pyramid Bldg. Marshall, Mich. A sample of the great Pyramid Pile Cure will then be sent you at once by mail, FREE, in plain wrapper. car was really bought by D. B. Hanna, vice-president of the C. N. O.

VESTON IN LINELIGHT

tion as a Wealth of Home and Factory Sites.

"This is a pretty old village; why it has been dead for forty years." With this doubtful compliment, a resident of Toronto's nearest westerly suburb tes-

ider. "Town boosting," is almost a new thought" in Weston, and is regarded by many of her staid residents The annual at home of the Ontario Vegetable Growers' Association, to be held in Victoria Hall. East Queen-st. on Wednesday evening will undoubted the prejudice that ordinary people entertain towards a demonstration in physics or a spiritual seance.

Boosters Needed.

The first three persons that The World talked with drew from their pocket clipping from a Toronto newspaper of some days ago headed. homes have been increasing in popularity and this year the talent is the best ever. Among the artists who will take part contains a number of practical adverare Messrs. Harold Rich, John McKay, Fred Marsh, Frank Edmonds, Bert Harvey, Fred Brethour, Harry Moore, tisers who are convinced that Weston only needs to be known to be appreciated, and that the place is on the eve J. E. Drew, Godfrey B. Hunt and Mrs. of a healthy increase of population Bert Panker. The accompanists will be Harold Rich, Mrs. Fred Brethour Board of Trade Busy.

be Harold Rich, Mrs. Fred Brethour and Mrs. Noble. With such an array of talent the concert will be a dandy. There will be light refreshments, a first-class orchestra for dancing and the tickets are, for gents only 75 and for ladies 50 cents each. Don't forget the ladies 50 cents each. Don't forget the time and place, Victoria Hall, on Wedgrist mill which his grandfather established 82 years ago. Speaking of what the board of trade had accomplished in the few months of its existence, he cited "continuous tele service," "passage of the water bylaw," "improved railway facilities. and known auctioneer, is perhaps unequal- Formerly the telephone office closed ed in Western Ontario. The fact that up along about sundown, but as a remark Mr. McEwen has at the present time sult of agitation, the village now enmore than 30 sales booked ahead is joys telephonic communication evidence of his popularity. An indeexcellent judge of live stock Mr. Mc- ter bylaw is regarded by Weston as a great boon. It means the expenditure of \$57,000 for a distribution which will be ready about August 1 Winding for two miles along the eastern bank of the River Humber sixty feet above the river basin, and less than three miles from the City less than three miles from the City their water from shallow wells, bed of Toronto is the picturesque Village rack being about 10 feet down, preof Weston, with its six churches, spa-cleus public school and high school. has been impossible to avoid seepage.

residential suburbs of the city.

At both ends of the village are excellent factory sites of from one to twenty acres, convenient sidings from the G.T.R. and C.P.R. easily obtainable. There are eighteen trains daily, nine on each railway to and from Toronto, timed to suit both business men and mechanics with monthly five-cent tickets to Union Station.

Sewerage System Next.

It is regarded as almost a certainty that a sewerage system will follow the installation of a water system. "We installa Streets and residences have electric light, gas is being arranged for, and an excellent waterworks system is

a new extension on Montreal-street. tion with the raily men, about half of whom live in the men, about half of whom live in the city. And there are others, making up and Port Arthur objects to its being a pretty hefty cargo for the six o'clock operated as part of the main system on ton, 106 Victoria-street, M. 3300, have car to the city. Undoubtedly with the account of the danger with subways street, Weston, and are selling building installation of a water system and or other improvements, a large number of again appeal to the Ontario Railway these men will settle down in Weston and Municipal Board. Commissioner any frontage, at from \$4.00 to these men will settle down in wester and fauntipal Board. Commissioner in their own or rented houses. One of Rankin of Fort William threatens to the Moffatt employes told The World resign if the extension is not operated. dens and fruit from \$900 to \$4500, also the Moffatt employes told The World that he had just taken a house in the village, as he found he could get a comfortable house at about half the rent charged in the city. "There is a splendid opportunity for the profitable erection of a large number of workingmen's houses in Weston right now," he informed The World.

To city people who contemplate move

To city people who contemplate mov- Canada, ing out of the congested area, is held out the inducement of a five cent fare by the stranger who then went prietor. Going upstairs he looted the counter till and got away with the way of either the C. P. R. or G. T. R., whose trains make the trip in from cash. It was some time before the imprisoned Chinaman could attract at-20 to 25 minutes. The street cars take tention from passing people and gain an hour to land one at the corner of Yonge and Queen, a distance of about 10 miles. The fare each way is 10 cents. with the usual discount by purchasing tickets.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 14.-An ex After Weston's Trade. Delivery sleighs from the big city plesion of dynamite last night at 9 o'clock wrecked a three storey buildstores were seen on the streets in the ing, blew out all the windows on two village, thus proving that there sides of the Delmar Hotel, adjoining no impediments in the way of bargain the building, and caused a panic amon The afternoon cars, it was noticed, were well patronized by wethe hundred guests at the hotel. men apparently en route to the city Says Temperance Hotels Pay. on shopping expeditions.

Among Weston's industries other Exception is taken by Controller F. Spence to the statement of Sir Jas. than those already mentioned are Packham's iron and brass bed works, Trethewey's fruit and vegetable can-ning factory and model farm, the Taylor Chemical works, the Rex Sugar n anufactory, putting up cattle feed, bakeries and other industries of smaller dimensions. The Gibson, Irvine and McCormack Lumber Company is about to locate in the village, and a large Teronto manufacturing company employing a hundred men has practically decided to erect a factory there.

Good Factory Sites. Speaking of the splendid manufacturing sites offering in Westor, a preminent member of the board of trade said: "We have many acres of land at the eastern and western ends of the village adjacent to both the CP.R. and G.T.R., which can be secured at very low figures. The fact that these sites are situated at the in and outlying sections of the village does not destroy the value of the village proper as residential property. The members of the board of trade and council are now negotiating with the Consumers' Gas Company for the extension of the gas mains to the village, and have hopes of having the work done this summer. Negotiations were opened some weeks ago, and over 100 subscribers were secured, sufficient to guarantee to the company

the required four per cent, on their cutlay for the extension. It is under

stood that a Pittsburg concern has

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FAR Cry from the dusty summer slopes of Assyria and the muddy roads of the rainy season, when the winter wheat grows in the

fields of Canada-"Daughter of the Snows," where summer comes in June and departs in September, and the air is cold and sweet with frost for six months of the year. From ancient Assyria comes this weaver of rugs and mats, taking part that dye will not let that rug lade. You spread a rug on the desert and

in our Process Exhibition. From the it won't fade. land of mules and camels, from the country of little mud and plaster houses, with their earthen floors, from the site of the Biblical forest cured the timber for the great temple his father's fathers have used as far back as tradition goeth. They use tions with soap and hot water, a treadle loom and a shuttle for the larger rugs now in Assyria, most pro- country? NOWE. But a little wer gressive of the countries of the Mid- ing frame like this we call BERWAZ. dle East; but for the mats they still I will be a week weaving a foot knot each strand of colored yarn by take to finish. But not if I stop like that the totalk. No, it will take a year hand where it crosses the warp.

And the yarn, that soft colored, indefinably toned wool that goes into these rugs-no modern chemicals seem to produce colors like those which live and glow in these yarns

"They are double dyed," says the Kazak Berwaz weaver, "dyed in Tur-I don't know what stuff they make the dye with, it won't fade. Out in the sun it is very not in my country. A rug lies out in the sun -it would fade-you think so. Yes,

A strange thing to hear this weaver youth from Lebanon speal the street cars in Damascus and shoemakers in Jerusalem, of steamboats running along the toric coast of the Mediterranean fr one ancient port to another still me ancient, of the ice cream and candies that Mohammedans sell the brass bath tubs and the adobe hath houses, where the Assyrian in contrast to some of the eas peoples-performs his regular ablu

"What is the word for loom in my this mat, and two weeks more it wi and then it won't be done.

This Process Exhibition i cludes ancient and modern carpe weaving, hand looms and por looms, carpet sewing by ele power, carpet sweeping by the dustless method, basket char weaving, furniture upholster curtain making, designing stenciling, and hardwood polishing by electricity. You are velcome to look, ask quest and talk to those taking part in this demonstration as much as

Carpet-Curtain Dept., 4th Flo

practically promised to locate a Canaofan branch in Weston if assured that Cheap Building Lots.

So far as residence property is con-erned large building lots in the hear of the village can be purchased at the \$4 a foot frontage and up Many of these available properties are iccated along the Humber, where some of the finest scenery imaginable can be found. It is additionable that

PORT ARTHUR, Feb. 14.-Opera-A number of Toronto business men already have comfortable homes in Weston, while a large number of work-

Priscilla was terribly affected with Eczema in her head. We could not get it cured and she seemed to be all on fire with itching and burning. Her head was raw with sores. We heard of Zam-Buk and a course of this balm cured her completely."

Zam-Buk is a sure cure for eczema, ulcers, cold sores, chapped hands, frost bites, bruises, cuts, burns, and all skin injuries and diseases, also cures piles; 500 all druggists and stores, or Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, for price.

An attempt was made last night to

form an organization, which, from the department of the Adams Bros.' Harremarks of labor men who frequent the temple, does not meet with their raised by union men is that it is not the firemen a tough job while it lasted. affiliated with any international mozement and is really only national in the watchmen, who turned in the

TROUBLE AT LABOR TEMPLE

Brotherhood Frowned On.

here, so we could get a chance to point out to them that they were not connected with any interpolar. ger of the Labor Temple.
"Oh, we wanted the men to come

nected with any international moveinternational organizations in connec with the railways, with which Want Union Wages. At the meeting of the Building Trades Council last night a resolution was adopted which will be presented to

James Simpson and James epresentatives from the Trades and Labor Council on the exhibition board, requesting their influence to have the poard recognize and pay union wages in all their departments of labor. Provincial Treasurer Better.

Hon. Col. Matheson hopes to be able be leave the Western Hospital by the end of the week. For a couple of days he has been up and walking round the room. His broken arm is still bound to an iron support.

BLAZE IN HARNESS FACTORY

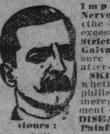
Attempt to Organize a New Railway Saddle Department of Adams Bros. Damaged to Extent of \$1650. Fire, which broke out in the saddle

ness Manufacturing Co., corner King approval. It is supposed to be a and Front-streets, yesterday evening branch of the Canadian Railway Em-The fire was first noticed by one alarm from a box at the corner. "How did it come that the meeting was held at the Labor Temple?" The three reels arrived had broken its way thru the windows. The fire was among the straw used to pack the service of the Labor Temple.

ment, and that there were plenty of rex of the large factory, and is on the international organizations in connection. The fire was fortunately brought under control before it could spread to any other department, or do great deal of damage to the build-

The largest damage was caused to the stock by water, which was about \$1350, while the damage to the building was about \$300. The origin of the fire is a mystery. All electrical switches were turned off at each flat. Rev. Victor Gilpin.

Rev. Victor Gilpin, secretary of the Rational Sunday League, died yesterday, as the result of an attack of either grippe or typhoid. He was a graduate of Victoria College, and was antil a year ago pastor of a Unitarian until a year ago pastor of a Unitarian Church at London, Ont. He leaves 2 widow and one child.



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TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

Alexandra public school, which cost \$25,000, was formally opened at St.

Catharines vesterday. At Edmonton, Alta., a mulatto named McCormick shot down his wife and sent a builet into his own brain. With a wound in the base of her brain, the woman he's in the hospital in a danger-

Remembered Chorus Girl. last curtain rung down on them,

Even in the gay and laughing life of not forgotten. When the "Imperials played at the Star last season, one of the chorus girls died and was buried n Mount Pleasant Cemetery. To-Sim Williams, the manager, has made ory by having the company I large wreath on her grave. She was

THE GREAT HERBAL SKIN-CURE You need a balm for that skin disease, that ulcer, that eczemous patch, that cold sore? Or perhaps you are one of the many thousands who suffer silently, yet acutely. from that terrible ailment, piles? If so, the balm you need is Zam-Buk. In proof of this, review the following eloquent facts: Medical men admit Zam-Buk's great | The other week, an African chief said to WHAT MOTHERS SAY ABOUT IT: superiority.

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Children, who have once had Zam-Buk applied to their sores, ask for it to his face. I tried many things but nothing did any good until I tried Zam-Buk. This cured him and didn't leave a spot."

Mrs. Benjamin Hubley, of Goshen, N.B., says:—
"I think very highly of Zam-Buk. My daughter Priscilla was terribly affected with Eczema in her bead. We could not ret it award and the second to again. They know it eases their pain! In every country of the world, to

which it has been introduced, Zam-Buk has become the most widely used home remedy. Intelligent and unlearned persons agree on its merits. Prof. Lascelles Scott, the great analyst, says of Zam-Buk, "I certify its entire purity own case in the homes of the people. and value for skin injuries and diseases." It is "something different." Try it!

a missionary, "Mi yebe cigbe aliga nana," meaning "I like best that green

Four years ago Zam-Buk was unknown in Canada. To-day druggists regard it as the leading staple in ointments !

Such is the verdict of the people and surely all this spells superiority! Zam-Buk is used-not because we say it is good, but because it has made good its

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