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Interesting Exhibition in Varsity Gym Under Auspices of Physical Education Society.

"Some of their grandfather's was ducks," was the remark which aroused roars of laughter at the swimming and diving exhibition in the university gymnasium last night. The na-

attended by ladies, was under the auspices of the Toronto Society of Physical Education, of which Dr. Jas. W. Barton is president.

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TO-DAY IN TORONTO.

Jan. 24. Earl Grey addresses students at Convocation Hall, 4 p.m. "Students' night," Royal Alexandra, 8 p.m. Laymen's Missionary Movement meeting, Church of the Bioor-street Presbyterian Church; 8

STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS.

DEATHS.

ROWELL—On Wednesday, Jan. 22nd, at 134 Crescent-road, Edward Newton, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Rowell, aged 7 months and 12 days.

WATSON—On Wednesday evening, Jan. 22nd, 1908, at his residence, 7 Emmersonavenue, Peter Watson, late of Durham, Ont., in his 54th year.

Funeral on Monday, Jan. 27th, at 2 p.m., from above address, to Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Friends please accept this notice.

WOOD—On Jan. 22nd, 1908, at her late

WOOD—On Jan. 22nd, 1908, at her late residence, 419 Dufferin-street, Fannie M. Evans, widow of the late Richard Wood, and eldest daughter of the late Major Evans of Quebec, aged 84 years. Funeral from above address on Friday, at 2 p.m.

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	a delicately worded note suggesting a	of John Wanamaker is now worth	LONDON, Jan. 22.—According to the speeches made inside and outside of par-	I was that abildren were in the nature of	The value of building operations in	tofore carried free of cos
	bath to improve his aroma. The re-	more to the insurance companies than	liament last session by responsible mem-	laterday on the cribwork, and as it had	Montreal for the eleven months end-	Fixing Rates Arbit
	ply came back: "Charlie is not a rose. Don't smell		hers of the government, it seemed as if	been strong proctically a right-of-way	1. 27 - 20 amounts to \$8,202,309. This	"A large part of the t
8	him. Learn him."	cies aggregating \$4,000,000. His father	chasse-paring economics were to be the	It - the factories there was no reason	a appropriate them the	within this state is now
	Mr. Hughes pleaded for baths to	is insured for \$1,500,000.	order of the day in the British navy. The	to amost a fance of gaile. Finally, the	110 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00	two cents per mile thru
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10	baths were really on the way.			compensation. No witnesses for the de-		the mileage book as u
	Arthur L. Cochrane of Upper Canada	Among others, the following may be	ment that the country helieves it neces-	fence were called.	huildings. Three im	no road was willing to a
	College, and hon, representative of	of interest to local readers: August Belmont	sarv on account of the insular position	Mr. Justice Britton, addressing the	portant bank buildings are in the course of erection on St. James-street,	had its abandonment und
1	the Royal Life Saving Society, ex-	1 500 000	colonial empire, that she should hold the	tiput" he continued. Vou car't take	-t-more building on the cutillity	tion. Upon this hearing held in relation to the i
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	By this land drill the swimming mo-	Clarence H. Mackay 300,000	that this necessity has not been impair-	cannot take into consideration any ex- penses for the funeral or other things,	ships Bank, another for the Royal Bank, and one on the site of the old	peared that the method o
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	A practical illustration of the drill		ed to be readily yielding to those mem- bers of the government who do not re-	How had made any arrangements with	will be commenced next spring.	
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	In the natatorium a splendid exhi-	Gage E. Tarbell 425,000	the navy, by lessening public confidence, have been the fruitful causes of the acute	The gir! was bright and		books are so extensively
	hition of life saving drill was given by	E R Thomas 1,000,000	scares which swept the country into an	I aspect say that there was no pecun-	000 on rebuilding the cattle market	ford a sufficient presump
	Messrs. Hardy, Duffett, Field and At- kinson, and following this Messrs.	G. W. Vanderbilt 1,000,000 Reginald C. Vanderbilt 300,000	orgy of extravagance on rads which could	dary loss. If I could I would withdraw	fore May 1, 1908.	roads can afford to carr
	Mowatt and Vernon demonstrated the	T. H. Watkins 800,000	Sir Edward Grey has just said that	the case from you.	- TOUTIED WODYMEN	gers at the same rate t
	same service while partially dressed.	James G. White 700,000		"In halancing up the loss, if any, and	KING FACILIED WORKS	haustive enquiry into the
	These gentlemen belonged to cham-	Johanna T. Gadski, singer 100,000	ing a disposition to increase their navies,	meantenance and education until Viola	Macting in Which Italy's	Before any final decisi- be arrived at in the ma
	pion life saving teams in England, and P. C. Mowatt was the means of sav-			i mould have been old enough to work.	Interesting	the commission says it
	ing two people in the late York-street	Mme. Schumann-Heink, singer 180,000	igh navy			necessary to enquire int
	fire thru his knowledge of resuscita-	Mrs. Gage E. Tarbell 100,000	A deep impression would seem to have	benefit left in laver of the child.	ROME, Jan. 20 -A recent attempt of work to	value of railroad proper mine what a reasonable
	tion methods. Their exhibition was	Characont Wigh	news that the German Reichstag has	IA COMMERCIAL GLOBE TROTTER.	stonecutters who were the Victor	be. The report adds:
B.	Fancy diving was given by mem-	E. H. Harriman 100,000	woted a million and a half sterling for the		mob the king on a visit to the monument and lay their Emmanuel monument and lay their bad an interesting	"No such enquiry wou
	hers of the Varsity Swimming Club.	James Hazen Hyde 100,000	fortification of Heligoland and its conversion into a naval base.	A Traveler's Route That Takes Time	crievances beluie min, man	taken to determine when
	who had only been instructed since	W. M. Ivins 30,000	This is understood to be the German	to Cover.	sequel which shows the sympathy of the sequel which shows the sympathy of the king for workmen. He sent for three of the ringleaders and had half an hour's the ringleaders and had half an hour's	freight rate or a single p
	Jan. 1. The dives included Miss Annette's standing sitting standing dive.	John D Pockefoller 50.000	reply to Great Britain's new departure at	Mr. Valentino Bonicelli of Alesan- oria, Italy, was a guest at the King Edward Hotel for the last week, and	the ringleaders and had half an hours	outry as to all passenger
	the flap-jack, the swan, the back-	H. H. Rogers 100,000	North Sea. In the naval race, or at least	Edward Hotel for the last week, and	talk with them at the would see to it promised them that he would see to it	given road other co
	jack-knife, the front jack-knife, plain	Thomas F. Ryan 100,000 Jacob H. Schiff 50,000	the rivalry, between Great Britain and	left yesterday for the west. Mr.	personally that they were not without	might prove sufficient for
	back, plain forward, one and a half	Jacob H. Schiff 59,000 James Stillman 50,000 Nathan Straus 50,000 Samuel Untermyer 150,000 Cornelius Vanderbilt 50,000	tense than ever, this Heligoland vote is	Edward Hotel for the last week, and left yesterday for the west. Mr. Bonicelli is a globe trotter. He represents Giuseppe Borsalino a Filo of tialy the largest manufacturers of	them heartily on parting, and said :	mination: nor is a fair.
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	perfect sample of the broad stroke,	Samuel Untermyer 150.000	surrendered this despised patch of rocky	of Italy, the largest manufacturers of hats in the world, employing in the peighborhood of six thousand hands.	many of the distinguished persons who usually come to see me. I cannot see why you should be out of work. I have re-	the mate which should be
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Interesting Discussion at the Engineers' Club--F. L. Somerville's Paper.

As the problem of grain transportation is admittedly one of the greatest with which this country has to deal, remarks bearing on the subject by F. L. Somerville, consulting engineer, at last night's meeting of the Engineers' Club are of considerable interest. Mr. Somerville, who was formerly resident engineer of the Grand Trunk, speaking as a practical railway man, said:

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Develop Georg an Bay Ports.

In the general discussion, Government Engineer Sing spoke in strong favor of developing the eastern Georgian Bay ports, by means of the erection of large elevators, so that grain brought by boat from Port Arthur and Fort William might be transhipped at such ports as Collingwood, Meaford, Midland, Tiffin and Depot Harbor, and railroaded thru to the seaboard. He intimated that Hon.

Mr. Pursley would go extensively inand Fort William might be transhipped at such ports as Collingwood, Meaford, Midland, Tiffin and Depot Harbor, and railroaded thru to the seaboard. He intimated that Hon. Mr. Pugsley would go extensively into the subject at to-night's board of trade banquet at Collingwood. Even if the Georgian Bay ship canal were gone on with, or the Welland and Lachine Canals deepened, it would be afforded.

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"We must make provision for hav-ing Canadian grain confined to Cana-dian channels, and the development of these ports is the solution I would of these ports is the solution I would suggest," said Mr. Sing.
Others who spoke were J. E. Walsh,
Willis Chipman, Denham Mills, A. L.
Hertzberg and R. J. Park. There was considerable difference of opinion as to where transhipment should take place, some of those present favoring the twin cities, others Georgian Bay ports and others Montreal. Civil Engineers.

Civil Engineers.

The Toronto branch of the Society of Civil Engineers elected officers last evening as follows: Chairman, C. H. Mitchell; secretary-treasurer, T. C. Irving, jr. The chairman, secretary-treasurer, with Messrs, M. J. Haney, Norman McLeod and Frank Simpson will constitute the executive of the branch for the year 1908.

C. H. Rust announced that he was not a candidate for the office of president of the society for the coming year, so the position goes to Dr. John Galbraith, dean of the faculty of applied science, University of Toronto.

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The premier said that the matter had been disposed of. The papers would be brought down if the house was satis-fied that the reasons were sufficient.

"What does the right hon, gentleman regard as sufficient reasons?" asked
Mr. Borden

r. Borden.
'I will judge when they are given,'

Mr. Osler (Conservative, West To-ronto) concluded that the only infer-ence that could be drawn was that the

Mr. Borden held that Mr. Ames had conformed to the suggestion of the premier, and had given his reasons. If Mr. Ames had not given reasons at the outset he did at the end, and the premier should then have asked the house to adopt the motion.

Mr. Ames had affirmed that he was standing on his rights.

"And we refuse to produce these papers," said Mr. Fielding, "because he has approached the question in this

G.T.R. EXONERATED. Jury's Decision Against the Haw Suit for Death of Child.

In the hands of a naval adversary of Germany, Heligoland would now be invaluable, while in the keeping of Germany it offers a decided, almost insuperable, obstacle to a blockading of the mouth of the Elbe being undertaken with the view of preventing a junction between a squadron from Kiel and another from Wilhelmshaven. Heligoland is some 12 or 14 miles only from the shore.

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Men's Fine Brown English Melton Overcoats, made up with raw edges, full back, with centre vent, lined with best Italian, silk velvet collar; just a few left-35 to 40; regular \$20.00; now \$12.50 -Men's S. B. and D. B. Black Serge Suits; regu-

lar \$8.50 and \$10.00; now \$4.95 -Men's Pants, all dark shades, striped worsteds, -Men's Odd Vests, in sizes only up to 40; regu-

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injury by destroying the efficiency of the service which it is their chief duty to promote.
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value, since they embrace no commutation and excursion rates and also the rates for immigrants, which are fixed by law. They also fail to disclose how many people have been heretofore carried free of cost.

The report shows that the commission has supervision of railroad properties representing an investment of \$2,000,000,000 and of gas and electric properties with a capital of \$500,000,000.

cade of the Santa Maria Degli Angeli.
close to the Baths of Diocletian, would be repaired within the next three years.

Repair Shop Closed for 4 while.

The Grand Trunk repair shop at the foot of Spadina-avenue has been closed of two cents per mile in the sale of the G.T.R.

The Grand Trunk repair shop at the foot of Spadina-avenue has been closed until Feb. 3.

"For stock taking" and the Passenger Agents' Association, Montreal: G. T. Bell. assistant passenger and ticket agent Lake Line Association; B. W. Folger. Niagara. of the Lake Line; J. D. McDonald, district passenger agent of two cents per mile in the sale of mileage books affords reasonable presumption that the company sells such

conclusion that transportation by ticket cannot be afforded at the same price as by mileage book; that the commission will proceed as promptly as practicable with an investigation of the subject of passenger fares in this state and ascertain whether it is just and proper to make any change in the maximum amount to be charged

close how many people have been heretofore carried free of cost.

Fixing Rates Arbitrarily.

"A large part of the transportation
within this state is now rendered at
two cents per mile thru the sale and
use of mileage books. A hearing held
in November last indicated that, wgi!a
the railroads unanimously regarded
the mileage book as unsatisfactory,
no road was willing to abandon it or
had its abandonment under consideration. Upon this hearing and another
held in relation to the inadequacy of
fares on the New York Central, it appeared that the method of fixing fares
generally is mainly arbitrary, and in
the latter hearing the origin of certain passenger fares appeared veiled
in mystery and the haze of immemorial usage.

"The fact that two-cent mileage
books are so extensively used and the
continuance of such books in use afford a sufficient presumption that the
roads can afford to carry ail passengers at the same rate to justify exhaustive enquiry into the facts."

Before any final decision can fairly
be arrived at in the matter of rates

LOCAL TOPICS.

W. A. Hunter offers the city \$100 for the
exclusive right to collect waste paper at
the Cherry-street dump. The controllers,
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The Chapter, Brotherhood of Andrew and Philip, held an open debate,
at night in the lecture room of the
church. With Knox Church Young
Men's Union, Hamilton. The subject was,
"Resolved, that labor
unions are injurious to the welfare of
the community." The affirmative was
upheld by S. H. Lees, W. E. Knap

Pianos rented on very reasonable terms. Six months' rent allowed in case of nurchase. Heintzman & Co.