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Hamilton Riding Club to Have a Special Event-G. W. Beardmore Chairman of Committee.

A meeting for purposes of organization in connection with the 11th Canadian Horse Show, was held at the King Edward yesterday afternoon. It was decided to hold the show in the armories during the four days beginning Wednesday, April 29, and ending Saturday, April 29. A vote of thanks to Col. Otter and the officers of Toronto garrison for the use of the armories was passed.

he Toronto Hunt and the Canadian ree-Breeders' Association were the

the south and MeBride, Dr. W. A. 1001bg.

H. J. P. Good, H. Gerald Wade and Henry Wade.

Affred Rogers and Gordon Henderson, representing the Hamilton Riding Club, appeared with the request that in the hunters' class horses belonging to members of their club and hunted under their rules should be admitted as qualified hunters. The meeting decided that no change could be made in the qualifieations for this class, but thought that an amateur class might be added, which would enable members of the Hamilton Riding Club to compete.

Feeling reference was made to the death of Roddy Pringle, who had frequently acted as a judge at the show, and the secretary was requested to convey to the bereaved family expressions of the organization's sympathy.

The committee chose these officers: Chairman, George W. Beardmore: vice-chairman, Dr. Andrew Shith: secretary treasurer, Henry Wade: manager, Stewart Houston; prize list committee, Col. Lessard (convenor), Col. Peters, Ald. McBride, Dr. W. A. Young, Hume Blake, H. G. Wade and Stewart Houston; prize list committee, Col. Lessard (convenor), Col. Peters, Ald. McBride, Dr. W. A. Young, Hume Blake, H. G. Wade and Stewart Houston; prize list committee, Col. Lessard (convenor), Col. Peters, Ald. McBride, Dr. W. A. Young, Hume Blake, H. G. Wade and Stewart Houston; prize list committee, Col. Lessard (convenor), Col. Peters, Ald. McBride, Dr. W. A. Young, Hume Blake, H. G. Wade and Stewart Houston.

A tentuive list of judges for the various classes was drawn up. Prospects for a successful show are considered excellent, the proposal of the proposal pro

and in view of the fact that Boston will her property, valued at \$2132.50, to her cypected that there will be an unusually large number of United States entries.

York Township.

The late Janet Watson of West York left seen, Alexander.

not have its usual exhibit this year, it is expected that there will be an unastally large number of United States entries.

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To-Morrow Night's Event Indefinitely Postponed - Changing Bank Accounts in the West.

Goving to the prior arrangements of Toronto Concervatives for a recognitud to J. P. Withtune to morrow recogning, and which includes the participation in the preceedings at Massey Hall of the prominent speakers of the party, the demonstration, which had been planned to have in Markhami to morrow might, has been indeametry post-postes.

Toronto Junction.

PRESENTATION TO GRAND MASTER.

St. John's Masonic Lodge Honore Benjamin Allen-A Pythian Event.

St. John's Lodge, A., F. and A. M.,

last night enjoyed the greatest event

in its history, excepting the 40th anni-

ABANDONED AT SEA.

334, plan M. 110, and lot 529, plan as he was improperly assessed. Messrs, Jobson and Farr. repres. nt ag £too co ... Agricultural Society, addressed the council such as pace to the usual annual grant of \$75. The council bad no objection, providing the annual plowing match was held in the south end of the township, as the spring fair is always held at Thistletown, in the northern part of the municipality. The grant was voted without any definite understanding as to where the plowing match will be held. Eight of Crew of Schooner Picked New York Feb 6-The Atlantic Transport line steamer Mesaba, from London, brought into port to-day eight

> Nfld., on Jan. 24 for Bahia, Brazil, with a cargo of salt fish. Before the Amanda had been twenty-tour hours at sea impossible to return to port, and e vessel became heavily coated with e. The water gained rapidly in the

Leamington, Ont., Feb. 7.—Here is most manifest proof that only one remedy exists for catarrh. "For two years I sought a remedy to cure my son of catarrh, but permanent results were not obtained till he used Catarrhozons, which cured like magic. He has been quite free from catarrh since using

Chicago, Feb. 6.—Actress Dorothy Russell Einstein failed to appear in court her to-day against her husband, whom she recently had arrested on a charge of making threats to kill her. Upon request of an at top ey representing Mrs. Einstein, the caswas dismissed.

the oon is in speaker such clark. Charles Marcil, deputy prior the waster and the charles are considered at Windsor on Saturday and was returning to Ottawa, missed connections at Toronto yesterday, his train being prior the speaker, took the chair this afternoon, the speaker himself not arriving until 5 o'clock worth.

There was a \$35 fire in Genmell's wood ard, East Queen-street, yesterday. Rev. G. G. Cole is to jecture before the litosophy Club to night at 8 o'clob to-night at 8 o'clo Vitosophy Club to-alght at 8 o'clob! at 63 Gould-street, on "Menial Econ ony, the Greatest of all Sciences," dealing with the laws relating to the development and distribution of menia and moral power, as political economy with those relating to material wealth, the science indicated by the late Lord Sher broke, but hitherto neglected.

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Yesterday afternoon Sydney D. Durham was the recipient of a purse of gold from his fellow-employes in the firm of Newsome & Gilbert; the occasion being his marriage to Miss Annie Lloyd of this city, and departure as traveling representative for the firm of Newsome & Gilbert, thruout the Maritime Provinces.

R. Dawson Harling, representative of the Manchester Ship Canal, will be the guest of the Civic Club of Niagara Falls, N.Y. troday and deliver his lecture on the Port of Manchester.

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4 only Fine Natural Otter Band Caps, with seal crowns, 25.00 were \$30.00, for 6 Persian Lamb Wedges, extra fine selected curl, military 10.00 block, were \$12, for 10.00 6 Men's Dyed Wombat Coats, sizes 44, 46 and 48, were 27.00 9 Dyed Wallaby Coats, 42, 44 and 48 sizes, were \$35.00, 25.00

5 more of those Fine Canadian Coon Coats, that were \$55,00, for 42.50 8 Men's Mink Lined Fur Coats, with Pers'an lamb or otter collars, beaver shells, sizes 36 and 38 only, were \$175.00 and 122.50 7 Men's Fine Dark Oxford Grey Cheviot Marmot Lined Coats, with Persian lamb or German otter collars, were \$40.00, 27.50

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RE TRANS-ATLANTIC MAILS

System to Be Same as That in Vogue on Yankee Railway

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Paris, Feb. 6.—W. S. Shallenberger, secand assistant postmaster general of the United States, and Mr. Masten of the United States, and Mr. Masten of the railroad division, have completed conferences with the postal officials in Paris and London, which are expected to inaugurate a umber of new important changes in the handling of transationals.

Mr. Shallenberger said to-day:

"The decisions are tentative, but are sufficiently advanced to indicate that there is no doubt of their satisfactory.

System to Be Same as That in Vogue Kiraify claims that under his contract the loss of his property by fice.

Kiraify claims that under his contract the association was responsible for his goods while designed were on the grounds. Fire breke out in the dressing rooms and many valuable costumes were lestroyed.

J. B. Sparrow of the Royal Theatre Montreal, entered sult for \$5000 against the Fay Foster burlesquers for breach of contract. In a second action, Messrs, Henck & Fenessey filed sult against Mr. Oppenheimer. Sparrows was a member of the burlesquers, in addition a writ was asked for a dissolution of that partnership with Oppenheimer. Sparrows was a member of the burlesque wheel. Recently he cpender and changes in the handling of transations and the sparrow is not playing opposition. Oppenheimer, who objected to the burlesque wheels the conditions which governed it and lecided not to play at Montreal. When it was learned that Sparrow is not playing opposition, Oppenheimer, who objected to the burlesquers appointment of a receiver for the burlesquers of the conditions which governed it and lecided not to play at Montreal. When it was learned that Sparrow is not playing opposition, Oppenheimer, who objected to the burlesquers appointment of a receiver for the sparrow was a member of the burlesquers for a descent of the conditions with the poster of the burlesquers of the conditions which governed it and lecided not to play at Montreal. When it was learned

sufficiently advanced to indicate that doubt of their satisfactory conclusion. The arrangements include:
"First-Sorting the mails on board
the steamers, so as to be ready for

New York,
Second—Readjustment of the transcontinental railroad charges for carrying British mails across the United
States to and from AustraliaThird—Porcel posts between the Unite
ed States and England and the United
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The trip of Messrs. Shallenberger and Masten followed a conference with Postmaster-General Wynne, at which it was decided to make an effort to settle these learners with the settlement. was decided to make an effort to settle
these long pending questions. The Americans say they found the officials in
London and Paris ready to co-operate,
so that little remains to be settled but
the details and ratification of the authorities at Washington.
The sorting of the mails will be inauguested by the White Star line Arvil 5 gurated by the White Star line April 5, on their steamers sailing both ways, and later it is expected will be extend-

ed to other lines, so as to cover all the heavy transatlantic mails. The system to be adopted on board the steamers is the same as the one in use on the American railroad cars. The parcel post arrangements con-template the conveyance of packages up to four and a half pounds at the rate of 12 cents per pound, under simi-lar conditions to the present German-American parcel post. Heretofore this service has been carried on thru express companies and will continue in the case of packages above four and a half pounds.

Mr. Shallenberger considers the English arrangement to be settled that the French arrangement awaits the adjustment of details, w are not considered serious. The advan-tages secured are such that probably some modifications will be made in th charges for carrying foreign mails en the American railroad lines.

COULDN'T HANG HIM.

Lendon, Feb. 6 .- John Lee, the Yorkshire neurderer, who has just been released, has beer, offered \$500 a week. The man Lee is been; offered \$500 a week. The man Lee is not unique in England merely by being a nurderer, but he is unique in that the executioner failed in three attempts to hang him, and he went three times thru the awful experience of trembling upon the verge of eteralty. Both before and, after Lee stood upon the death trap of the gollews the lever and trap worked perfectly, but each time he istood upon the trap it persistently refused to work. After the libral futile attempt the sherid erdered a suspension of the execution, instead of a suspension of the man, and after lying for a time in jail he has been released by the home secretary. The great British public is particularly anxious to see the man whom Genth refused to deal with. Hence the variety hall offer.

Cork Company in Difficulties. The Canada Cork Co., 149 West King street, which was recently incorporated as a joint stock company, has made an assignment to Osler Wade. The business, which employs 40 hands, shut down last week as the result of the securing of an order for an interim liquidator by the R. G. McLean Co. Liabilities and assets are said to be about equal at \$50,000. equal at \$50,000.

The trouble has arisen over the syndicate failing to take a certain amount of stock, as had been expected. The concern is doing a good business and will be reorganized.

Bartenders Benevolent Society. Bartenders Benevolent Society.
William Miles, the retiring president of
the Bartenders' Benevolent Associath was
last night presented with a jewel. The new
officers are: President, Walter Mepham;
vice-presidents, Fred Miles and Fred Bryan; treasurer, James Seymour; financial
secretary, A. Serigley; Assistant financial
secretary, E. Demerst; recording secretary,
R. J. Patterson; marshal. Dennis Cleary;
sergeant at arms, Harry Finch.

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chart H. Flitchers

BY THE HUDSON BAY ROUTE

P. Law of Canadian Survey Explains Advantage in Grain Haul via Northern Waterway.

A. P. Low of the Canadian Geologial Survey, commander of the expediion sent out by the government of oard the Neptune, to take possession of the lands north of Hudson Bay, lectured before about 200 members of the Canadian Club in the Temple Building after dinner last night. The lecture was illustrated with lantern slides, which gave a graphic description of the topography, the dangers, the solitude and the resources of Boreas Land and the life and habits of our fellowcountrymen, the Aivilliks and the Keni-

Mr. Low returned about three months ago from the islands north of Battin Land. North of Hudson Bay is an Arctic archipelago, covering 500,000 square miles, and it was among these islands and the straits between them and the main land, that the greater part of his voyage lay. After referringpart of his voyage lay. After referring to the several historic expeditions to those waters. Mr. Low said it was a general principle that lands discovered pecome the property to the country from which the explorers come. This was an age of land grabbing, and at the present time a number of aliens had been exploring in the north country. While exploration is welcomed, Canadians don't want aliens to lay claim to the territory. It was to prevent this that the cruiser Neptune was sent out in 1903 to erect flags and consent out in 1903 to erect flags and control the waters.

The value of these northern waters to Canada was illustrated by a catch nea Pond's Inlet, where 200 feet of net was borrowed from a Scotch whaling vessel. In two hours over 1000 Arctic salmon were caught, which were the color of the British Columbia salmon and as good eating. Coal was there in abundant ance and mining, he thought, would be prosecuted, and already one gold mine has been started, which was paying

has been started, which was paying well.

Speaking of the navigation of Hudson Bay, and Hudson Strait, he had every belief that the route from Fort-Churchill to Liverpool would be utilized to carry grain from the prairie provinces in the Northwest. From Fort Churchill to Liverpool, via Hudson Bay, is a little less than from Montreal to Liverpool. One thousand miles of this is by waters in Hudson Bay, which is inland navigation and perfectly safe. The only danger is in Hudson Strait, a distance of 30 miles. Passing between the islands the surroundings give the mariner warning of danger, and if it were not for ice, the route would be much safer than the route of the St. Lawrence.

The district from Regina to Prince Albert, about 800 miles, is about the same as from Winnipeg to Fort William. Here is an advantage of 1000 miles railway travel, which at half a cent a ton per mile, or 15 cents per bushel, would be a saving of about 71-2 millions to the farmers of the Northwest. He believed that in the future

millions to the farmers of the North-west. He believed that in the future there would be enough business for all Hudson Bay route as well

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thus the general health is built up, and no room is left for rheumatism to creep in.

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writes James E. Brownfield,

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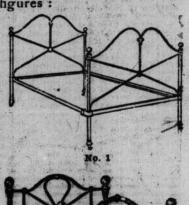
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Bedroom Furniture Has the Main Say To-Morrow

Furniture Sale Goes Forward Briskly to Increased Success Every house has more bedrooms than dining-rooms drawing rooms or kitchens. Consequently sale news of bedroom furniture should be the more interesting. One very frequently hears of housekeepers furnishing an extra bedroom, but one dining-room suite, for instance, is o course sufficient for any private house.

So to-morrow we think we'll claim the attention o the majority of folks by the remarkable prices we have placed upon bedroom furniture. Glance over these



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wood, golden oak finish, extra well made, large size dresser. 42 inches wide, 22x28 inch bevel plate mirror, 2 large and 2 small drawers, wash-grand 2 large drawers and double stand 2 large drawers and double doors, regular price \$17, special Wednesday 13.90

Bedroom Suites in hardwood, gold-Bedroom Suites.in hardwood, gold-en oak and mahogany finish, strong-ly made throughout, dresser with square post corners, 3 large draw-ers, 16x20 inch bevel plate mirror. washstand with large drawer and door, bedstead 4 ft 2 wide, regular price \$16.50, February 12.35

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London, Feb. 6.—The British squadron will visit American ports, Prince Louis of Battenberg will be in command. The caset date and details of the squadron's cruise in American waters have not been decided, but it will follow a three mouths' cruise in the Mediterranean. Captain Stockton, the American unvail attache, expects to receive shortly the itinerary from the admiralty and uffer that will take up the matter with the navy department at the Scholars got a holiday.

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