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THURSDAY EVENING, OCT. 23, 1913.

Murderous superstition. It would be a laudable accomplishmen f the Church of Russia would do a little towards civilizing the people. The need of this is strikingly shown by the now famous, or notorious "Ritual Murder" case of Klev. It will be remembered that some ten years ago there was an outburst on the part of the fanatical, superstitious, Vodka-filled and "religious" inspired people of Kishineff and Kiev against the Jews, the result of which the burning of buildings, the stealing of property, the torture, wounding and mur-der of men and children, and a still worse fate for the women of the Hebrew race on the part of the devouted "Christian" popu-The Vodka-Christian exhibition lation. The Vodka-Christian exhibitions have been held in check since then, but the hatred has remained and avails itself of every opportunity to inflict injuries on the Jews. Two years ago a Christian them.

have been held in check since then, but the hatterd has remained and avails itself of every opportunity to indict injuries on the Jews. Two years ago a Christian child was found mandered and mutilated in the city of Kiev. Now murder, overtuce and mutilation are not at all rare in the realm of the Czar, but here was an opportunity for an exhibition of anti-Semitam. The cry was raised that it was a "ritual murder, committed by the Jews, and an inoffensive Jewish laborer was forthwith arrested and put throughja form of examination, but therevidence failed to convict. The accused, however, was not freed, but throw into prison, where he has remained ever since, while his accusers have been "working up" evidence against him. In the meantime British and other European experts have looked into the case and find absolutely no evidence whatever against the accused. And now a second trial is in progress, and it has been shown that witnesses in favor of the accused have been sent to good or to distant parts of the country, and a vast and elaborate conspiracy against truth and justice has been organized. Thus far, however, the time of fajschood and perjury has been shown up clearly in court despite every effort to the contrary and the accused may were flort to the contrary and the accused may were flort to the contrary and the accused may were flort to the contrary and the accused may were flort to the contrary and the accused may were flort to the contrary and the accused may were flort to the contrary and the accused may were flort to the contrary and the accused may were flort to the contrary and the accused may were flort to the contrary and the accused may were flort to the contrary and the accused may were flort to the contrary and the accused may were flort to the contrary and the accused may were flort to the contrary and the accused may were flort to the contrary and the accused may were flort to the contrary and the accused may were flort to the contrary and the accused may were flort to the contrary and the accus

followers of Christ have used the rope, the axe, the faggot, the boot and the thumb screw "for the glory of the Lord." If such procedure constitutes "ritual

primination, for the horrible balance is gainst the followers of the gentle and ter would greatly shine by comparison?

What are we to think?

The Tory press in general has been pro-claiming that the Naval question was a primal issue in the elections of 1911, and that Mr. Borden's victory was a mandate om the electorate in favour of his policy of contribution. We have always contended that the navy was an issue only in Quebec and that the seats won there by the property of the C. P. R. augmented by the addition of two new steamers, which will make St. John their winter port of call. Mr. Borden were won by the promise that

Hawkes' paper, says:

The Liberals lost Chatcauguay, which had been theirs ever since Confederation. The Government candidate was backed by unstinted money. When the Minister of Public Works takes charge of a bye-election he means to win, without insisting that the issues be fought on a high plane. It is neither here nor there as to the Government's permanent naval policy, whether Chatcauguay went Liberal or Conservative.

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The winner is a menumental meson, who nearly beat the old member at the last election, and who seems to have worked the "local man" racket to Mr. Houseman as director, opened their classes at their hall at the conner of Garrick and Maynard Sts.

This does not look like deciding the naval question on its merits.

Cabools of the United King-

Schools of the United King-

The school statistics of England and Wales are taken generally together, although certain of them are considered apart and afford opportunity for comparison. For the calendar year 1912, the total average attendance at the elementary schools in both countries was 5,346,378 out of a population of 37,000,000. The total number of teachers of all grades was 168,472, giving an average of 32 pupils per teacher. One zery remarkable thing about the school system is the large number of peachers employed without certificates,

the percentage of the whole being not less than 27.17. The percentage is, however, decreasing, but not too rapidly. The average salary in England of male teach average smary in Engiand or male teachers with certificates is \$737, of certificated female teachers, \$505; uncertificated males, \$330, and uncertificated females, \$275. The largest average salaries are paid to London.

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The Irish school reports show 700,000 the risk sensor representation of the whole system costing in 1912, \$8,500,000. The average daily attendance was 72.5 per cent. again of over six per cent. since 1902. In 1890 only 31 per cent. of the eachers were trained and certificated. Last year it was 68.5, a very satisfactory

It seems very evident from these figure at a great advance is being made in the ucation of the masses in the British to go before they march abreas many in educational matters, but the advance is obvious and satisfactory.

Editorial Notes.

- Thirteen persons, whose combined ges total 870 years, are living in one ouse in French Street, Teignmouth, G.B. - The ships of the Canadian Pacific ailway burn over 3,300 tons of coal daily; placed in line, they would reach over three and a half miles.

- A glass bottle blowing machine, vented in Germany, has a speed of two thousand bottles an hour, equal to the work of 250 expert glass-blowers.

- Charles Roberts, of Tulsa, Ok., claims - Unaries reserves, of Tutas, v.s. salars to have the largest family in the country if not in the world. He has been married several times and has 51 children.

- Chelmsford, G. B., Town Council has

sealed a contract for the erection of 106 working-class houses to complete a scheme of 142 houses at a cost of over £30,000.

stained glass windows so that the design may be easily seen after dark or at any time when no light is shining through

was badly bitten and clawed by a leopard while posing for a classical bioscope picture at Rome Sunday. The keepers of the animal who were standing by fearing to use their revolvers turned the hose on the leopard but without effect. Finally they succeeded in getting a chain around the animal and dragging him away. The

loudest in the accusation really believe at Shadmen, in the Jubal Channel, near what they assert, and any race that will Suez, attracted the attention of the cappractice destricted and organized personal continuous and organized personal continuous dark and ame of civilized. If the morals of the ance. The captain lowered a boat and

Mr. Borden were won by the promise that Canada would not risk a man or spend a cent in helping to defend the Empire on the sea. The "Montreal Heraid," one of the leading Tory papers of Canada, in commenting on the Middlesex election the day before the polling, practically confesses the same thing:

As the Heraid has already pointed out, the by-elections in Ontario have a special interest in so far as they will furnish the first tests of public opinion in that province on the naval issues. In Quebes we have been talking navy at the polls more or less ever since the famous Dramamond-Arthabaska contest of November, 1910; in Antario, on the contrary, the naval question as it affects Canada has never yet formed the real basis for an election verdicit. The tremendous landside to Mr. Borden's comment, but by a greatly decreased majority. Does the "Heraid" regard that as an unequivocal endorsation of Mr. Borden's solicy Mr. Arthur Hawkes, one of Mr. Borden's strongest fighters at the last election, does not think that the results in Chatesuguay constitute any such endorsation of that policy as Tories in general seem to think. The "Ganadian," Mr. Hawkes' paper, says:

"The Liberals lost Chatesuguay, which had been theirs ever since Confederation. The Gevernment candidate was backed to a printing plant on board each vessel, and now, when the Mistare in the Mistare of the search of the Mistare of the mean of t

30 YEARS AGO TO-DAY.

(From files ACADIAN RECORDER.)



HOCKEY IN PROVINCES Attracting much attention abroad.

Killed in football game—McLean got his full share.

AS TOLD ABROAD.

fax team, and word has been received from him that some of them have been secured.

WHAT THE U. N. B. COACH SAYS.

Coach Campbell, of the U. N. B. football
team, in speaking of Dalhousie game,

they succeeded in getting a chain around the animal and dragging him away. The actress will recover, but her face and arms will be permanently disfigured.

— The call of distress from a lighthouse at Shadmen, in the Jubal Channel, near Sucz, attracted the attention of the captain of the mail boat Madagascar while on a recent trip to Marseilles. The lighthouse was signalling for medical assisting the same of the captain of the mail to Marseilles. The lighthouse was signalling for medical assisting the same of the captain of the mail to Marseilles. The lighthouse was signalling for medical assisting the same as did Pinco, who is their pivot man in the scrim.

NEW CRICKET RECORD.

house was signalling for medical assistance. The captain lowered a boat and sent the ship's doctor to the lighthouse. It was found that one of the keepers was being choked by a tumour in his throat. The doctor operated and saved the man's life.

NEW C. P. R. STEAMERS.

Atlantic service to be augmented by two new steamers.

Next season will see the Atlantic service of the C. P. R. augmented by the addition of two new steamers, which will make St. John their winter port of eals. These two vessels will be of the one class and the strength of the ships some months ago, and the solin type, which are becoming so popular. Barelay Curle & Company, of ellastic gow, secured the contract for the building of the ships some months ago, and the solin type, which are becoming so, paper lay. The ships some months ago, and the strength of the ships some months ago, and the strength of the ships some months ago, and the specially constructed for the Atlantic SPARRING MATCH DEFINED.

SPARRING MATCH DEFINED. Judge Craig, Los Angeles, in committing Jess Willard and ten others of the twelve concerned in the bout in which John W. Young was fatally injured at Vernon, on August 17, for trial for alleged violation of the State law prohibiting prize fighting, gave a definition of a sparring match as follows:—"Asparring match is one in which two persons attempt, through skill and science, to strike each other and to avoid being struck, but in which there is no attempt to inflict serious injury, and in which the incentive to win is not through a "knockout," but through skill in boxing."

SCOUTS AT MONTREAL.

The Montreal Herald says:—George Kennedy does not believe that the Maritime Hockey League will go out of business, as some despatches from Halifax would seem to indicate.

"There'll be a league down there, and it will be affiliated with our league," declared Manager Kennedy this morning, "Why, the scouts from the eastern cities are around here now, trying to dig up players," he said.

HALIFAX BOXER WON. HALIFAX BOXER WON.
Yesterday's Boston Globe; says:—Although Gunboat Smith, the much-touted white hope of New York, defeated Tony Ross, of Pennsylvanie, in the 10th session of their 12-round bout at the Atlas A. A. last night, he did not make the Boston fans enthusiastic as to his ability.
The bout between Dan McDonsid, examteur of St. John, and Dan Cameron, of Halifax, was as strenuous as any fans would care to see. In the fifth round, when it was plain that McDonaid did not have a chance, the latter's seconds threw

REV. W. P. ROBERTSON, B. D. contradicted the rumor that he did not receive his full share of the money.

He said he was treated just like the other Giants who participated in the series. When questioned about the \$500 he was reported to have got, McLean said the story was untrue and probably originated when there was talk among the playere to reward him for his excellent work during the series. When they became aware that he would receive his full share, however, the players abandoned their purpose.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Monoton Times says:—Mr. J. A. McAun has sold his speedy trotter "Our McAun has sold his speedy trotte

AS TOLD ABROAD.

— In the middle of the night a Peckham, G. B., man named Sterling drank half-apint of furniture stain in mistake for water. He died from irritant poisoning.

— On hauling in their net some flahermen at Schweinfurt, on the River Main, found it filled with forty valuable gold wateless and chains, the proceeds of a robbery at Hamburg committed more than two years ago.

— A method has been found of treating stained glass windows so that the design may be easily seen after dark or at any time when no light is shining through.

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The Montreal Star devotes a lot of space of the dings of the Maritime Hookey Legaue, and in particular to the Halfac. Tressents deal. The Stars says:

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date to 232 without a point having been scored against them.

At the Thanksgiving Day shoot at Truro, Town Councillor Kennedy presented a handsome prize for the best aggregate at 600, 800 and 900 yards. He won it himself most creditably, scoring the possible 35 at 800 yards. He also won the gold medal for the shoot with 166 out of 175.

Walter Miller who was formerly a star in Maritime Province hookey, is to be married shortly to Miss Simmons in Peterboro, Ont. He has signed with the Montreal Wanderers.

The Chicagos defeated New York 6 to 4 at Peoria, Ill., Tuesday.

Hans Holmer, of America, and H. Hedmann, of Australia, are to run their mile match race for the championship of the world on Nov. 1 on the Snipe Grounds, Audenshaw, Manchester.

PRETTY SOCIETY WEDDING Of Miss Gaussen, daughter of

Col. Gaussen, formerly of this Garrison. o Capt. W. C. K. Megaw, of 1st

Norfolk Regt., at Farnborough,

and electrical inventor, which has been organized. Thus far, however, the size of labeling of labeling against truth and justice has been organized. Thus far, however, the size of labeling of labeling and the secured as the contrary and the accused may yet be declared innocent. The truth of the matter is that it is not the poor Jewish laborer but Russian justice which is on trial to-day, and upon the decision of the world have been entains to whether Russia is to be regarded as a civilized nation or not. There is no evidence under the sun to give any excuse for believing that human sacrifice is or ever has been practised among the Jews. Read the Old Testament, read the New Testament, not flaw provided the law of the Jewsha butch, a belief and practice which he would have been certain to have condemned a fourtance had such existed read Josephus, read any of the Jewsha with or defended. The whole accussion had its origin in malice and a fourtance had such existed read Josephus, read any of the Jewsha with or defended. The whole accussion had its origin in malice and an a superstight of the desired that approaches Satam worship in its debasement. Jews have a tell general that the power—which we shot of tenned and the minimum personneed of the serves that profession had the origin in malice and an a superstight many than the power—which we shot of tenned from the service that profession has been in the Jewsha which was to have been paid over to him which was to have been paid over to him which was not often—and put to death the weak of the power—which was not often—and put to death the power—which wa

a ne orice mace a Deautiful appearance in her exquisite wedding dress composed of blade Chantilly lace over silver tissue, partially draped with satin superb, caught up with orange blossoms. The full court train descending from the shoulders was of livery satin underlined with chiffon, and a wreath of orange blossom worn on the hair was surmounted by a veil of plain Brussels net. She carried a bouquet composed of Harrissi Illies and illies-of-thevalley, and wore as her principal ornament a pearl and aquamarine pendant, given her by the bridegroom. The bridesmalds' dresses were beautifully designed in pale turquoise satin Oriental, the bodies and tunic, cut in one piece, being of beige-colored Brussels embroidery on filet net, a happy colour note being sounded in the vieux pink moss rosebuds, resting on the lace. Their large picture hats were composed of black velvet, trimmed with roses to match those appearing on their dresses, while a little swather of turquoise blue ribbon was draped across the front of each hat. They carried bouquets of roses given them by the bridegroom, whose souvening fifts took the form of regimental brooches. The pretty train-bearer wore soft white merv allk, embroidered in a design of blue forgetme-note, and had a blue sash and a charming lace cap, also adorned with blue. The best man was a brother officer of the bridegroom, Mr. E. F. Victor Briard. The service, which was very bright throughout, began and ended with beautiful organ music, Mendelssohn's ever-joyous "Wedding March" concluding the impressive oremonal.

sive ceremonial.

Immediately after the marriage Colone and Mrs. Gaussen held a largely attended Immediately after the marriage Colonel and Mrs. Gaussen held a largely attended reception at the Queen's Hotel, South Farnborough. The hostess wore for her daughter's wedding an elegant confection lichen green chiffor cloth with a coate effect in shaded lace mounted overpale blue ninon. The same pretty scheme of colour was repeated in her becoming hat, and she held a bouquet of Enchantress roses. Mrs. Megaw (mother of the bridgeroom) was gowned with charming taste in molecular creps de cheme in lovely colouring. The dress was designed with the fashionable sash effect, and was very beautifully drapted. Her picture toque was of black panue velvet trimmed with a mole colored lancer-feather shading to delicate pink, and her

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[Mrs. Megaw is a niece of Mrs. Goudge wife of Hon. M. H. Goudge and Frank Stimpson, Surveyor H. M. Custome.] ELOQUENT PREACHER COMING. Rev. W. P. Robertson to speak at Church Institute's annual service. Rev. W. P. Robertson, B. D., who is to be the special preacher at the annual service of the Church of England Institute

next Sunday afternoon at St. George's Church, is an eloquent young Irish clergy-man who came to Canada from Dublin to succeed the late Ven. Archdeacon Kaulbach as rector of Truro. He is a graduate of the Royal University of Ireland and of Trinity College, Dublin, where he was the winner of a number of important prizes. In 1908 he took his B. D. degree from the University of Durham.

He was formerly curate of St. Ann's, and Dublin, when Canon Patterson Smyth, now the rector of St. George's, Montreal, was the vicar of that church. In 1911 he was appointed treasurer's vicar of St. Patrick's Cathedral, Dublin, He is the author of "Immortality and Life Evernal," a book which has received most favorable reviews in the English church papers. He is an eloquent and attractive preacher, and as this will be his first appearance in the pulpit in the city there will no doubt be an exceptionally large attendance at the Institute's annual service. In 1908 he took his B. D. degree from the

were at the table at the time. When Mr. Gorman attempted to swallow the meat he coughed violently, and his son-in-law, Patrick O'Grady, hurried to his side with a glass of water. He becames unconscious in a few minutes, and Dr. Bogart was summoned, and in the meantime the piece of meat was removed. Mr. Gorman died within a few minutes after the arrival of the physician. is an eloquent and attractive prepacher, and a stable will be his first appearance in the pulpit in the city there will no doubt be an exceptionally large attendance at the limit of the physician.

Fresh every day.

Candiés made on the premises. Description of the physician of

FRIDAY Taken from Mexican Mine fol-In Our Ladies' Dept But nearly 250 men are still entombed. But nearly 250 mer are still entombed.

Dawson, N. M., Oct. 22.—Between 200
and 230 men were still entombed early
to-day by the cave-in which followed an
explosion yesterday in the No. 2 shaft of
the Stag Canon Coal Mine. During the
night 14 dead and 22 injured men were
taken from the mine.
During the all-night fight with the
debris the rescuers penetrated to the
fourteenth level, shout a mile into the side
of Black Mountain, and they were yet far
from the more than 200 remaining viotims. The 22 who were rescued before
daylight were picked up along the levels
in ones and twos, and could only point the
way on ward to the depths for the rescuers
to go on.

The federal rescue train which started



Get Your Rubber

Boots at Chebucto.

"Red Ball,"
"Tuff Foot,

in ones and twos, and could only point the way on wand to the depths for the rescuers to go on.

The federal rescue train which started from Denver is due here at noon. Another is coming from Rock Springs, Wyo., and a third from Pittsburgh, Kansas. Before they arrive however, it is expected the volunteer rescuers organized here will have reached the entombed men.

Dr. James Douglas, of Douglas, Arisona, general manager of Phelpe-Dodge and Company, of New York, owners of the mine, is reported from El Paso to-day to be coming here on a special train with a corps of physicians.

The Stag Canon mine was, considered a model of a coal mine engineering and the disaster that befel it vesterias has staggered the town of 1500, composed for the most part of Italian miners.

The news of the explosion carried over the Buttes and Arroyes of the mountains gathered most of the settlers and ranchets within 50 miles, and when morning broke to-day thousands filled town eager to help the 300 or more miners who had worked in the depths of the mountain in short shifts all night.

From the hour of the arnlosion until shifts all night.

From the hour of the explosion until nearly midnight gas filled the levels, making it aure death to enter without an oxygen belmet. After midnight the air, which should be steadily forced into the mine, began to gain, and it was possible to increase the rescue force.

14 DEAD, 22 INJURED,

lowing explosion.

PRIESTS PREVENT away from Dublin o Socialist homes without consent

DUBLIN, Oct. 23.—There was a remarkable demonstration here yesterday of the powers of the Irish priests. About fifty children of strikers were waiting in the Labor Exchange to be taken to England'in the plan to remain there until the labor trouble is settled. The children's parents had consented to their being taken to England despite the Archbishop's warning. Many English women were in charge of the gathering when priests arrived at the exchange and read the Archbishop's pronouncement and appealed to the parents not to allow their children to go, emphasizing the dangers of allowing children to be sent to Soofalists' homes in England. The mothers of the children thereupon decided that they would not consent to the sending of the children, despite dissention murmurs from the fathers.

An English philanthrophist Mrs. Monta. DUBLIN, Oct. 23.—There was a remar

despite dissention murmars from the fathers.

An English philanthrophist, Mrs. Montefiere, offered to give security that the faith of the children would not be interfered with, but the priests were obdurste, and the women took most of the children home. Priests intercepted nineteen of them as Kitchen etc. Central location price about to embark as Kingstown, ferred. State rent. Address "R. W. Z. McKorners etc." (1980) ascertained that the parents of some

Priests intercepted nineteen of them as they were about to embark as Kingstown, and ascertained that the parents of some of them had not consented to their departure. Ten of these children did not go aboard the steamer. Nine were on beard when the priests told them they were going away for three years, on hearing which they dashed ashore and none salied. Some of the mothers said they had no idea their children were going away. It is believed the children were bribed to go without the consent of their parents.

**TATANTED—A GENERAL MAID, who may be they were they were going away. It is believed the children were bribed to go without the consent of their parents. is believed the children were bribed to go without the consent of their parents.

It is stated that Countess Plunket intends to bring suit against an English woman for kidnapping. She has offered her house at Sandymount to the children of any distressed persons and to permit the parents to visit them there.

REPORT ON SOCIAL VICE Presented to the Moral Reform

Board of Methodist Church. TORONTO, Oct. 23.—"Waste and wilfulness, temptation to over-dress and perversion in modern fashion licentious displays, appeals to eye and ear, the wage question, the inexperience of youth, wretched surroundings, starved affections and many other factors enter into the problem constituting a challenge to the constructive Christiant hinker."

The foregoing is from the report upon social vice presented to the Temperance and Moral Reform Board of the Methodist Church by Rev. W. Lashley Hall.

In regard to the social evil satisfaction is expressed at the more humans point of view with regard to the victims and the substitution of the hospital and home for the law court and the prison, as well as the amendment mads this year to the criminal code, which for the first time seeks to put offenders of both sexes on a par. Further steps are recommended to be taken in connection with British Colambia, which is regarded as a scandal to Canada.

The committee on amusements report

OLD SYDNEY COAL, to Canada.

The committee on amusements report recorded an emphatic protest against these exhibitions, which make a frank appeal to the sensual in men by the exposure on the stage of semi-naked women clad in flesh-colored "tights." ACADIA COAL INVERNESS COAL ex "Geo. A. Ames.

WILLIAM ROCHE. THE HEALTH BOARD. Only one more case of typhoid. -Legal sep9-tts tf

opinion on feeding bottles .-Much meat destroyed.

No cases were reported this morning.

Choked to death by piece of

TEAS & Co., Barrington Street.

At yesterday's Health Board meeting Inspector Parker reported having condemned and destroyed the following meat during the past fortnight as unfit for food:

One carcass and two quarters of moose meat, 7 carcasses of pork, 18 carcasses of lamb, 3 of veal, 2 of mutton, and 53 pairs of chickens and 6 pairs of fowls.

Plumbing Inspector Morriscoy wrote that the General Fire Extinguisher Conda violated the laws of the Health Board by opening plumbing systems and connecting clatern overflows into same. Mr.

With one arm and one leg almost ton one the body of John Bradley, farmer, living ta Riverside, was found on the line of the C.R., a few hundred yards from the Station, at Quispamsis, last evening. It was struck by No. 3 express from the condition of the passengers notice that hanging on the cow-catche and called the train crew's attention to when it was noticed that a piece of har One carcass and two quarters of moose meat, 7 carcasses of pork, 18 carcasses of lamb, 3 of veal, 2 of mutton, and 53 pairs of chickens and 6 pairs of fowls.

Plumbing Inspector Morriscey wrote that the General Fire Extinguisher Co, had violated the laws of the Health Board by opening plumbing systems and connecting cistern overflows into same. Mr. Tabbett, the representative of the company, stated that he did not know he was violating the law. He was willing to remedy the cistern. The matter was left with the Plumbing Inspector.

The City Solicitor made the following report re feeding bottles:

I am of opinion that the powers of the Health Board are confined to matters pertaining to the general health and do not extend to such a purely private and personal matter as the kind of feeding bottles to be used for an infant.

If they did I cannot think of any other matter, which the Board might not regulate.

The Board did not agree with the onlying and called the train crew's attention to it, when it was noticed that a piece of hardwood had been knocked out of the fender and that there was fresh blood spattered on the side of the engine.

Word was sent to the station master at Quispamsis and at other places to look for the body along the track. After a short search, Peter Gallagher, the section foreman, found a mangled body a short distance from the station, and it was soon identified as that of John Bradley.

TO-DAY'S STOCK SALES. Bell Telephone—5 at 144.

Brazilian—25 at 88, 5 at 86‡.

C. P. R., -200 at 227.

Dom. Iron Pfd. -9 at 88.

Dom. Steel & Coal Corp. -25 at 39‡, 50 at 39, 25 at 39‡, 150 at 38‡, 25 at 38‡, 150 at 38‡, 10 at 38, 25 at 37‡, 50 at 38‡, 50 at 38‡, 10 at 38‡, 10 at 38‡, 50 at 38‡, 10 The Board did not agree with the opinion of the City Solicitor, and on motion of Controllers O'Connor and Harris the matter was referred to H. Mellish, K. C., for an onlying Controllers or Connor and Harris the matter was referred to H. Mellish, K. O., for an opinion.

The Board held that the rubber tubing on agine infants' feeding bottles could not be rept sanitary.

Heber Hartlen renewed his complaint about decayed animal matter being temoved from the Shortell alaughter house to the compost heaps on the city prison property. The matter will be attended to immediately. A complaint against a fish market will be investigated.

The Board decided to notify all physicians to promptly report all cases of tuberculosis.

The inspectors reported that the I. C. R. was looking after the cars and sheds so that all meats should be properly handled. Ten journeymen plumbers were recommended for renewal of their certificates and fourteen were held in abeyance as they had not yet completed the work now in hand.

George Elliot was refused permission to move a house on London St.

Another typhoid fever case was reported yesterday afternoon. The analysis of the eight samples of water has not yet been completed.

No cases were reported this morning. eal Power Rts.-45 at 10, 10 at 10, 8

at 10\frac{1}{4}, 40 at 10.1

Montreal Tramway Deb, -\$1000 at 78\frac{1}{2},

Packers Com. -25 at 140.

Roberts Com. -25 at 10\frac{1}{2},

Spanish River-15 at 13.

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