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city's interests, the guiding principle might as well have been, Let us do nothing at all. Weak compromise was totally ineffective. It encouraged the continuance of the evils that it pretended to be anxious to eradicate. The from the achievement of necessary and urgent reforms as we were when

Urquhart at his word to secure the city's rights by a policy of courage and directfless. That pledge the city expects Mayor Urquhart to fulfil or to place clearly and distinctly the responsibility for their non-fulfilment on the men who have the temerity to thwart his efforts.

There is no need of a referendum to determine the course to be pursued towards the evils that are of most immediate concern to the city. Mayor Urquhart knows that the city wants from the Street Railway Company all that it is entitled to under the agreement. The city wants a conclusion of the controversy with the Consumers' Gas Co. Compromise has been tried. Compromise has failed. Mayor Urquhart promised action, and it is action that the city demands.

The Durbar cost \$10,000,000, and not warrant the merchant spending time and money to secure mercantile reports, so the requests are reluctantly consigned to the waste paper basket, as too much valuable time, to say nothing of the postage, has been wasted in fruitless endeavors to induce people to send money when forwarding orders. In most cases it is not consumer, and an equally indignant consumer and an equally indignant consumer.

very distinct issues. Those issues he ford Sifton. has brought within the scope of practical policy, and he will find a solid Hon. Joseph Chamberlain has given vice upon the following lines seems and powerful sentiment behind him in every honest effort he may make to carry that policy into effect.

at Niagara Falls, Ont., shows what playing an easy cointdetect it is.

A C. O. D. envelope, which could be tremendous interests have been established to parcels, could be printed and supplied by the postal depower. The expense of producing electrical power from Niagara Falls has been heavy, but the prospects of revenue more than justify the outlay. Seven million dollars a year is the estimate of the revenue which the description.

of territory to which electrical power are praised for paying no attention to which gives the postoffice at which from Niagara Falls may be communi-S. H. Blake's letter. In other words, from Niagara Falls may be communi- S. H. Blake's letter. In other words, ing. Opposite the word "nu cated that the fullest development they are given credit for more sense would be placed the number of cated that the fullest development they are given credit for more sense would be placed the fullest development than the men who did the talking for registration by the postoffice clerk, and the usual receipt given the depositor. The registration number will to pay for electrical energy so de- Emperor Bill of Germany is only make tracing a very easy matter in ferred upon the companies by the Do- Kipling, for a subject long enough to ing astray. minion parliament, and by the Ontario send him down for lese majeste. legislature. What precautions were legislature. What precautions were taken to ensure the people against extortionate rates for energy developed war will convince young King Alfonso Upon delivery of the parcel the postfrom Niagara Falls?

The companies have fought among by any of his own subjects. attention of the Ontario government an all-American railway to Dawson postal notes are substituted and the for hours in argument upon their re- City, Canada will simply have to respective rights. The government has taliate by building an all-Canadian really spent its time in determining the rights of private interests. It has spent no time in protecting from those THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO AND Charge is not sufficient to cover the interests the undoubted rights of the

people must tamely submit to what-ever rates the incorporated masters ever rates the incorporated masters of Niagara Falls see fit to impose. The shall be granted to organizations over despatched by those stores are too

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behalf of its silver lead industry. But Are we living in Canada and in the was lost.

the expectations which British Colum- 20th century, or in discounted by its docility in election fused redress for grievances which are unanimously admitted, its legislation has been ruthlessly trampled upon, and is responsible for its losses and humilia-

acquiescence in any scheme of compromise would be supplanted by a
courageous fidelity to the city's inter
the popular appreciation of the invenalways maintained a government deposit five times as large as that recourageous fidelity to the city's interthere may be a tendency to forget

The quality of the securities in which

weapon in warfare upon the powerful cover a multitude of intrusions upon corporations that Toronto has to deal the people's rights, and it should no cated by the fact that the claims un with. Let us go slowly and cautiously, longer find a credulous constituency. Was the watchword of the retiring competition has its values, but they was the watchword of the retiring competition has its values, but they are usually indefinite. The genuine was evident that the lamperial Life expected mortality. From these facts it is evident that the Imperial Life expected mortality. safeguards are those which are se-considers "security to policyholders" of cured in advance of the bestowal of "first and paramount" importance, powers upon a company. The Marconi wireless telegraph sys-

tem is gaining a foothold in Canada, Editor World: Another improvement instalment. It will be claimed by the companies that the system is still in the experimental stage. Upon that pretext they will seek to evade conditions that may be of inestimable advantage to the people. If the Marconi system is in the experimental stage, let incorporation be deferred until it ceases to be in the experimental stage. The country will willingly worry along with existing telegraphic services for a time, rather than confer upon Marconi companies large rights without restrictions on rates.

The Durbar cost \$10,000,000, and or Senator James McMullen has a shrewd

of a speech from Hon. Clif-

A report from the American consul handed at the inaugural, thereby dis-terfere with existing regulations or at Niagara Falls, Ont., shows what playing an easy confidence in his abil-

veloped. Large powers have been con- sorry that he cannot own Rudyard the event of the parcel or money go-

themselves. They have engaged the If the Americans persist in building until his return to the post

FRATERNITY HOMES.

With the developing and transmitting companies now solidly entrenched, the of Niagara Falls see fit to impose. The companies according to the American consul's estimate, can look forward to a revenue of \$7,000,000 a year, and purchasers of Niagara Falls power can look forward to the stiffest rates that the traffic will stand.

JUST DEMAND FROM B.C.

British Columbia has not fared sumptuously off the bounty of the Federal government. The province has been disappointed in some of its most fervid expectations, and compelled to abandon what seemed to be shall be granted to organizations cver which the university can have in further they university can have in further they have in further these organizations should escape civic taxation. The question is whether the university shall grant to a few students privileges which it is not in a position to give to all. The authorities admit that the campus is too small to allow more than four street that the present or in future who may not chance to belong to one of the four societies singled out for this fayor will have the same ground of complaint as his non-fraternity colleges.

Winten is not the case, as most parcers despatched by those stores are too large in size to admit of their going by post, but it will benefit very largely merchants in localities far distant from large commercial centres in securing quickly small articles for their customers at a minimum cost of transportation, thereby reducing the cost, and enable them to secure much trade that at the present time they cannot handle. Give the C. O. D. Tystem at the campus is a minimum cost of transportation, thereby reducing the cost, and enable them to secure much trade that at the present time they cannot handle. Give the C. O. D. Tystem at the campus is the control of the four societies singled out for this fayor will have the same ground of complaint as his non-fraternity (of-the case, as most parcers are too large in size to admit of the case, as most parcers.

most fervid expectations, and compelled to abandon what seemed to be definite provincial rights.

British Columbia is now asking encouragement for its silver lead industry. The silver lead industry is an enterprise naturally suited to the province, but the rivalry of United States interests is too much for it in the days of its infancy. Something has already been done for the silver lead industry in land and money which the authorities propose to sink in fraternity been done for the silver lead industry of British Columbia, and there is no reason why the Dominion governments should not do more. The law of compensation may be conceded some slight deference, even the encourage-state of the industry can be defended. slight deference, even the encouragement of the industry can be defended on its merits.

40 or 50 students. With the whole sum a dormitory might be erected accommodating hundreds of students. The stock of the company should therefore be rapidly subscribed, and as the refore be rapidly subscribed, and as Encouragement which does not enable the silver lead industries to comable the silver lead industries to comfair rental on both site and building. able the silver lead industries to compete with American interests is no encouragement at all. The assistance which has been given did not fulfil the expectations, and a more effective plan should be devised.

British Columbia naturally regards

Federal assistance to the iron and steel industries of Nova Scotia as complete justification for its appeal on a word to say.

ment, the university and building, the contrary, the authorities propose to collect, for the site, nothing; for the building, bank interest; a few dozen students will thus have palatial homes at the expense of a thousand who go without leaves of the opportunity without delay.

Came From Argentina,

Madrid, Jan. 12—Felto, the monomains, is shown by letters, found upon him to have a wife and two children living in Buenos Ayres, Argentina.

The police are searching for an Anarchist named Piercouti, who was recently expelled from Argentina and went to Barcelona, where all trace of him was lost.

January 12. THE IMPERIAL LIFE,

in the face of all. British Columbia surance Company of Canada, shows that the year 1902 has been marked that the year 19 by steady growth. The following points is responsible for its losses and humiliation. The Dominion government may be just enough to weigh the appeal for ald to British Columbia's silver lead industry, irrespective of political considerations. It has not always, however, been governed by such lofty motives, and British Columbia, which actives, and British Columbia, which actives are provided in the company's policyholders, but also to everyone concerned in life assurance. (1) The new assurances granted and assurances revived during 1902 amounted to \$4,127,642, being \$930,142 more than those of 1901. (2) The total assurances in force aggregated \$14,037,-G. F. Root, 276 E. Main-st. ... Rochester John McDonald. Winnipeg, Man. T. A McIntosh. Winnipeg, Man. McKay & Southon. N. Westminster, B.C. Raymond & Doherty. ... St. John, N. B.

NO MORE COMPROMISE. Mayor Urquhart's inaugural address to the City Council gives promise of a year of activity at the City Hall. The program outlined by His Worship is what might be expected from his pre-election pledges. Those pledges gave the city reason to hope that an administration notorious for its amiable acquiescence in any scheme of comests.

The administration which terminated on the election of Mayor Urquhart may have been inspired by good intentions. Good intentions are a filmsy ple. That argument has been used to single investment which is causing the may have been inspired by good intentions are a filmsy ple. That argument has been used to directors the slightest anylong directors the slightest anylong.

POSTAL CO.D. SERVICE

and it should be Canada's aim to se- that could be added to the Canadian cure the widest advantages from its Postal service is a postal C. instalment. It will be claimed by the O. D. system, which would encompanies that the system is still in able anyone to secure the de-

Mayor Urquhart's platform, as indicated in his inaugural address, seems to be an evidence of good faith. He has just been relieved by the refresh- a request for remittance before shipit does not bear fruit once in every

his right hand to the Boers, which is a poor imitation of the noble sacrifice of Col. Sam Hughes, who gave his life to them.

Mayor Urquhart appeared bare-handed at the increased bare-handed

estimate of the revenue which the developing companies will jointly earn.

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The project for paying no attention to which gives the postoffice at which

In addition to writing the name and address to whom the parcel is to be delivered, the sender also writes his that he can be shot at with impunity by any of his own subjects.

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registration and its return. Editor World: The point at issue in increase in the issue of postal notes,

T. EATON CO...

Special Notice About White Goods.

A special programme of White Goods Sale bargain events for Wednesday will be listed in The Star this evening. Be sure and get a copy of that paper, because the suggestions are full of money-saving, and no wise, wideawake man or woman should think of missing such an occasion

Traveling Cases

Some genuine Alligator, also very fine German cases in this lot. A January sale snap that should cause a commotion at the leather goods counter on Wednesday morning:

Ladies' or Gents' Traveling Cases; solid leather; stitched edges; separate compartments, containing hair and clothes brush having good strong bristles, soap box, tooth and nail brush bottles scissors, mirror, comb and place for razor; the ladies' case contains similar fittings, with spirit lamp and curling tongs, etc.; regular prices \$6.25 to \$13; Wednesday 3.85

Graniteware at 15c

Three hundred pieces of Graniteware oddments, many worth a quarter each, grouped for quick selling Wednesday morning; your choice for Fifteen Cents. These lines to choose from at eight o'clock:

300 pieces Graniteware; all first quality; including

Wall Papers at 4c

Our January Sale offers unusual opportunities for economical home improvements. This fractional price wall paper offering on Wednesday morning, for instance:

1800 rolls Choice Glimmer Wall Paper; with match cellings; pretty floral and conventional designs, in green, blue, and cream colors; for dining-rooms, bedrooms and sitting-rooms; regular price 8c and 10c per single roll; on sale

Match Blended Borders; 18 inches wide; per

Dining=Room Chairs 390 only to sell at 65c

A rare snap in Dining-Room Chairs for Wednesday. Another example of the homefurnish ing economy of our January Sale:

Silks and Dress Goods

Regular prices discounted on every line. Materials that are right in quality, correct in style and exceptionally low-priced for Wed-

Winter weight, all-wool frieze, in popular shades of bluette, Cambridge, Oxford, navy and black ma-terial; has soft velvety finish and a nobby styl-ish appearance, for tailor-made suits, Raglans values at 85c and \$1 per yard; Wednesday...55 and unlined skirts; some of our best

only Waist Lengths Fancy Striped and Corded Taffeta Waist Silks, in light and medium colorings; balances of our Christmas and New Year's lines; put up in fancy box; lengths of 31-2 yards; regular prices \$1.75, \$2.28 and \$2.63 each; to clear Wednesday..... 1.23

30 only Waist Lengths of 31-2 yards; consisting of Fancy Broches, French Taffeta Fancies, Striped Merveileux, Striped Taffetas, Swiss Stripes: lengths left from our season's best selling lin

Men's Jackets Reduced

Outer garments, manufactured from good, serviceable materials; Jackets at once warm, comfortable and durable. Note the economy of these January Sale prices for Wednesday: Men's Heavy Pea Jackets or Skating Coats; made

of heavy all-wool Oxford grey cheviot cloth; double-breasted, with high storm collar and tab for throat; best Italian cloth linings; sizes 36 to 44; regular price \$5: Wed-Men's Heavy Working Jackets; double-breasted;

with 6-inch corduroy storm collar; made of dark Bedford cord; heavy Mackinaw linings; knitted wool cuff inside of sleeve; sizes 36 to 46; regular price \$6; Wednesday 2.99

Fur Jackets and Caps Persian Lamb Jackets, made in the very

latest design, at a saving of \$25.00 on Wednesdir; also fur caps for men and boys at about

Ladies' Persian Lamb Jackets, in Russian blouse Men's and Boys' Nutria Beaver and Black Russian

Scotch Linoleums at 27c

The brightening sunshine shows so plainly any shabby oilcloth in the hall and kitchen. Why not get a new pie ce when our 50c quality is to be sold for 27c on Wednesday:

840 Square Yards Scotch Linoleum; 72 inches wide; thoroughly well seasoned, which will add twenty-five per cent, to the wear, and it will not be as likely to expand as a green cloth; a good assortment of floral and block designs, with very pretty colorings; regular 40c and 50c;

The Man From Glengarry

for your library. Half price, too, on Wednesday: have it: 100 copies "Man From Glengarry," by Ralph Connor; ound in burnt leather cover; with gilt top, and uncut edges; a very handso (Not more than two to any one customer.)

THE TORONTO DAILY

STAR WILL HAVE A MORE COMPLETE LIST

Rimless Eve-Glasses The Optical goods d. partment furnishes this special for the balance of the week. An expert optician will test your eves FREE. Rimless Eye-Glasses; 10k gold_filled mounts; guar-

Men's Silk Mufflers

Men's Muffler Squares; large size; brocaded silk, in cream only; also Japanese silk hemstitched, in black and in cream, with a few steel or black

Two and three for the price of one. That's he rate of selling we give these Mufflers for

anteed for 10 years against discoloration; adjustable guards; fitted with finest quality faultless crystalline lens; specially adapted for reading; reg. price \$2.25; special at98 Gas Fixtures .

Reliable and underpriced fixtures, put up in your home free of charge, within the city limits. Choose between these lines:

Gas Fixtures; with two curved arms and a large fancy ball; complete with crystal globes; regular price \$1.80; on sale now at 1.39 Three-Light Fixture to match; regular price 1.99 \$2.90 each; clearing at

35c Cuspidors for 10c On sale Wednesday morning:

200 China Cuspidors; neatly embossed shape; decor-

\$3.75 Trunks for \$2.99 Well-made-and-finished trunks, only twenty-

five to sell at this price Wednesday: 25 only Brass-Bound Trunks; made in the latest

Snow Shovels at 10c Why borrow when a splendid shovel may be

do at this price:

Snow Shovels; good, serviceable make; full size; our special price 23c each; 19

Tray Cloths for 29c

Pretty designs stamped on an extra fine quality of Irish linen. The linen itself would be worth more than we ask on Wednesday:

145 only Hemstitched Plain Irish Linen Tray or Carving Cloths; extra fine quality; some with spoke stitch border; these are stamped in neat floral and leaf designs; size 20x30; our regular prices 50c and 60c each; Wednesday, your choice, at

Children's Wool Hoods

For solid comfort in winter weather there is othing like a wool hood that covers the ears so snugly. The cold weather has not half begun yet, so why not profit by Wednesday's prices in

15 dozen Misses' and Children's Wool Hoods; fine zephyr wool, lined eiderdown flannel; assorted sizes; colors cardinal, garnet, navy, cream, sky 45c, 55c, 65c and 75c; Wednesday.......25

Children's Leggings No wet stockings for the little ones if they

have the protection of good leather leggings. Here is a bargain chance for Wednesday 200 pairs Children's Brown Pebble Leggings; 8 but-

tons and 3 buckles; best American make; sizes 4 to 10; regular price \$1.25; Wed-

Misses' Monte Carlos

The season's favorite, the Monte Carlo, reduced to half price, for 75 happy purchasers on Wednesday morning:

75 Misses' Monte Carlo Coats; in black and navy beaver cloth; box-pleated back; lined throughout with silkoline; sizes 14, 16 and 18 years; regular \$10; Wednesday 5.00

Men's Muleskin Mitts For drivers and teamsters or where hard isage is given to mitts. These are in ade for

vear; they're warm and comfortable, too. Just half price for Wednesday: 25 dozen Muleskin Mitts; heavy fleeced lining and

knitted wool tops; very warm and wear well; regular price 50c; Wednesday 25

Initialed Stationery Initialed stationery gives an air of individu-

ality to a letter, and all girls like to possess a dainty box of paper with their own initial on it. but the price often deters. Think of Wednes-Here's a handsome edition of a popular book day's price-40c box for 23c. Everyone may

600 only Boxes Fancy Initial Stationery Paper; comes in pretty tints and cream, with envelopes to match; embossed initial in gold; each box contains 24 sheets and 24 envelopes; all initials except two, Y and Z; regular price 40c box; Wednesday

T. EATON CO.

190 YONGE ST., TORONTO,

THE INAUGURATION.

Mayor Urquhart's chair at the inau gural meeting of the Council of 1903 was placed under a huge Japanese imbrella. This arrangement may have uggested that His Worship had "a little list" for the Board of Contro But it was not so. The Mayor was no masquerading Mikado. The Board elected on the first ballot was the Board named by The World on Friday last, with the exception of Ald. Bell, who did not offer himself as a candidate, because he preferred the patronage of the Fire and Light Committee.

Ald. Richardson was the Conservative who replaced Ald. Bell on the winning slate. It was all over in a few minutes, and no one was less surprised than Ald. Spence. He had not taken the common precaution of voting for himself. Ald. Richardson was equally magnanimous, and only got in by the skin of his teeth. He took the chance age of the Fire and Light Committee. of the day, and the sporting section of the audience applauded him vigor-

Mayor Urquhart stepped upon the

ously when he won out.

latform in the assembly room a few ninutes after 11. He was dressed in Prince Albert. He began his speech with clear, quick enunciation, and was East's istened to attentively. His wife and other female relatives took up one entire bench and were the most delighted contingent in the building. The speech was short, but full of matter for comvas short, but full of matter for comheard was when the Mayor declared his belief that it would be wise to abolish an the standing committees Sale and confer upon the Board of Control all the duties now performed by them. It was well he added that he did not propose to do anything quite so radical in a hurry. As a matter of fact, students of municipal government are taking increased stock in the existence of standing committees. The city of Glasgow, which is now held up as the municipal model to all the world. has as many as forty such commit- We will not p tees, and the inclination seems to be to increase their number. If Mayor Urquhart were the Mikado

this would be one of his objects all ublime that could well afford to wait. The Mayor yesterday secured the services of a good working Board of Control. But if they saw all the wood he piled up for them in his short speech. they will be doing amazingly well without tackling any of the legitimate work of the standing committees. The policy of the Mayor is a policy of ac- East & Co., 800 YONGE, Cor. Agnes St. ion, a policy the ratepayers and citizens generally will encourage. But it neans hard work and inevitable delay. With regard to the congested condition stance, the Mayor's policy will, in the first place, have to override the half-hearted belief of the City Engineer, and the Corporation Counsel that the former official has the absolute right to determine the speed, service on to determine the speed, service on each line and time table upon which the cars shall be run. The Mayor's own confidence in this doctrine will, tipp of directors and other general purble a factor in securing to the City Engineer a little more confidence than he has displayed in the past in himself. The members of the Board of Control would do well to assist in bracing, up Mr. Rust. But even then there will be another attempt at "conferences" between the Controllers and street railway, representatives. It 'is not too soon to remind the Controllers that the people of Toronto will tolerate no soon to remind the Controllers that the people of Toronto will tolerate no visits to the street railway manager's "sweat box," where the former scheme was laid to disable the street railway greement.

Anything the Mayor can do to get cheaper gas will be a popular move. The elders of the Council were wag-ging their heads yesterday when they listened to "the New Year resolutions" ilstened to "the New Year resolutions" to ascertain and enforce the people's rights in law. They had heard these things before, and were inclined to class them as fireworks. But there is no doubting the disposition of the Board of Control to help the Mayor as earnestly as if it were believed he at the Gas Company. The Conservatives are waiting to see what a Liberal Mayor of Toronto can do with the government up in the Queen's Park. Perhaps the Attorney-General will open his door now, and let Mayor Urquhart chase Mr. Pearson out of the Buildings into the courts. There is the larger order of acquiring the works of the Gas Company for the city. The suit will have to be brought on first. One thing at a time Whaton first. One thing at a time. What-ever he attempts in this direction Mayor Urquhart will be backed ip in. There is not one member of up in. There is not one member of the Council who is not anxious to see

In the Council chamber in the afternoon Mayor Urquhart made an excellent impression. He handled the business with energy and facility. As Chairman of the Board of Control, he still further increased the prestige of his first day as Mayor. He was as good as his word in promising to cope with as his word in promising to cope with the fuel question. He found his fel-low-members of the Board responsive to his demand for urgency; and the measures approved of by them are not likely to challenge the criticism of not likely to challenge the criticism of any section of the public in view of the now really serious outlook. It may not have occurred to many present in the assembly room yesterday while Mayor Urquhart was talking on the subject of parks and playgrounds that Toronto, with its smaller population, has a much larger area than Buffalo. This fact should in itself go a long way to fact should in itself go a long way to recommend the suggestion that the city should set aside for pleasant

chased at recent tax sales.

Mayor Urquhart's reference to the radial railways question was general enough to be safe as an inaugural

reathing places and recreation spots ome of the lands that have been pur-

HAVE TWO DOORS.

Editor World: As one who travels nuch by the street cars, I venture to express the opinion that the wholeneness and usefulness of the cars would be greatly injured by closing the front door and having but one door for entrance and exit. The air, which for entrance and exit. The air, which is now often very impure, would become unfit for respiration if the front door were closed up as suggested by some. At the present time we are familiar with the facilities afforded by street car traveling for the spread of disease. The closing of one door would greatly increase these facilities.

To pass in or out the length of the car at the crowded period would, no doubt, be a trying operation: and, in car at the crowded period would, no doubt, be a trying operation; and, in case of an accident, the car would be rendered more dangerous by having only one way of escape. I sincerely hope that something else may be done to improve the temperature, rather than to shut the front door and pen the passengers in bad air. Henry Montgon Toronto, January 12, 1903.

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siderably reduced. The following speci for Wednesday tells the story of "how we are going to reduce the stock"

43 Strong and Durable Barrel Top Trunks covered with marbleized iron, hardwo slats, sheet steel bottom, deep tray an 36 inches long, regular price \$5, 2.95 We will re-cover Umbrellas this week for

at this dull time. Frames repaired fre

NOTICE.

The annual meeting of the shareholder of the Remargton Typewriter Company, Limited, will be held at the office of James Baird, Room 9, Quebec Bank Chambers, Toronto-street, Toronto, Tuesday, the Indian of February, 1903, at 4 p.m., to receive the annual report, elect directors and for other general business.

Dated 13th January, 1903.

W. M. WHITEHEAD, Secretary.

ESTATE NOTICES.

A DMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE TO

In the estate of Charles S. Landau, lait of the city of Toronto, in the County of York, Merchant, deceased:

Notice is bereby given pursuant to R. 8.

O., 1897, Chapter 129, Section 38, that all persons having claims against the estate of the said Charles S. Landau, who died or or about the 21st day, of December, 1992, at the City of Toronto, in the County of York, are required to send by post, or defiver to Mr. Samuel King, of No. 18 Wellington-street East, Toronto, Solicitor for Rebecca Landau, the Administratrix, on celefore the 25th day of February, 1993, their names, addresses and des riptions, and full purticulars of their claims and the nature of the security, if any, held by them.

And further take notice that after the said 25th day of February, 1993, the said Administratrix will proceed to distribute the assets of the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she shall then have notice, and she will not be liable for the assets of the said estate or any part thereof, so distributed, to any person or persons, of whose claim or claims notice shall not then have been received. SAMUEL KING.

Solicitor for Administratric.

Toronto, January 12th, 1903.

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