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J.J. Riddell, J. Girth,
J. Letich, J. Bradford,
at Co. V. Bradford,
C6.—A. Paterson, K. C.
S. C. Smoke, K. C.
Appeal by plaintiffs
of Kelly, J., of July 13,
plaintiffs, trustees for
recover \$125,000 and
to be due on mort-
default foreclosure, and
possession of mortgag-
appointment of a re-
It appearing that in-
paid, action was dis-
from payment of
11, 1912, plaintiff to
that time. Appeal par-
not concluded.

TERS MEET
RIDAY NIGHT
Firm in Demand
like is Not Im-
probable.

he Labor Temple last
branch of the Amalgamated
of Carpenters discussed
ible on the wage ques-
present feeling of the
barometer, a general
end of the week 14
The men are firm in
or a wage rate of 45
and the employers
thing better than 42

will probably come to a
evening, when a mass
be held in the Labor
strike were declared in
least 2800 men and pos-
It is expected that
of the Brotherhood of
back up the Amalgamated
any action they de-
Brotherhood is to hold
on Saturday afternoon
is rendered more seri-
that several of the
are at present in an
tion and are thought to
the mass meetings of
Friday before taking fur-

MONEY
FRISCO FAIR

Thousand Dollars
pent on Big Ex-
position.
ble to The World.
27.—(Copyright)—
appropriate 1,200,000
000 for the proper re-
Japan at the San Fran-
to celebrate the opening
of the Panama Canal.
The minister today that
question will not in-
an appropriation, al-
has yet been appointed
what extent Japan will
be exhibition, nor have
ans been formulated.
of pressure of world
national financial re-
in the press over
is increasing as
handling is reached of
which con-
United States and
ment. There are all
otic outbreaks, but
ceptions, a much calm-

and Return \$2.
of the steamer To-
ing Toronto at 2.30
and Ontario Nav-
put in a low ground
from Toronto to Char-
returning leaving
tonight, arriving in
morning. Tickets at
ticket office, 46 Yonge
corner Wellington
3456

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Linen Satin Damask Table Nap-
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**CHOOSE LOCAL MAN
AS SHOW MANAGER**

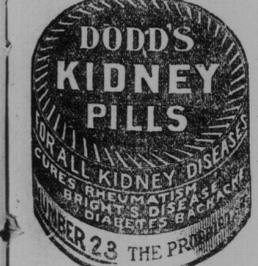
Conference Held to Discuss
Management of Winter
Exhibition.

Controller Foster had a conference
with President Creelman of the On-
tario Agricultural College upon the
question of management of the National
Fat Stock Show which is to be held
in Exhibition Park next November.
The exhibition president of the world-
famous college was in the city on busi-
ness and Controller Foster was not
long in rounding him up.

TOO MUCH PUBLICITY
GIVEN JUVENILE CASES
Deputation Protests Against Ar-
ticles in Evening News-
papers.

UPON publicity given to cases in the
city juvenile court by certain of the
evening newspapers resulted in a de-
putation calling upon Commissioner
Starr yesterday. The deputation in-
cluded J. K. Macdonald, W. A. Sinclair,
Charles Van Notman and
William Duncan for the Child-
ren's Aid Society; Rev. Dean Hand and
Commissioner J. J. McConeghey for the
St. Vincent de Paul Children's Aid So-
ciety.

The court was originally instituted in
order that cases concerning delinquent
boys and girls might be heard in
private. To this end press representa-
tives have not been granted access to
the court during its sessions. Any news
that has found its way into the col-
umns of the papers has therefore been
obtained from court officials.
The publication of such news was
characterized by the deputation as
having an effect contrary to the aims
of those who are interested in the re-
formation of young boys and girls who
have broken the law. It is the desire
of both the police and the citizens in-
terested that such children should not
be considered as in the criminal class,
and should not be subjected to the at-
tention of their playmates thru the appear-
ance in the newspapers of unsympathetic
articles.



THE WEATHER
OBSERVATORY, TORONTO, May 27.—
(8 p.m.)—The depression mentioned last
evening now extends from the lower lakes
to the Southern Atlantic States, and pres-
sure is also low over the western pro-
vinces and states. Rain has fallen today
in the Lake and Lake Ontario re-
gions of Ontario, and rain is falling to-
night in the Ottawa and St. Lawrence
Valleys. Decidedly warmer weather pre-
valds in the west.
Minimum and maximum temperatures:
Kamloops, 58-72; Edmonton, 46-74; Cal-
gary, 48-74; Battleford, 46-74; Moose Jaw,
46-61; Winnipeg, 52-58; Port Arthur, 32-
65; Parry Sound, 46-52; London, 46-58;
Toronto, 47-53; Kingston, 52-52; Ottawa,
44-58; Montreal, 46-52; Quebec, 40-66; St.
John, 42-58; Halifax, 42-54.

THE BAROMETER.
Time. Ther. Bar. Wind.
8 a.m. 46 29.61 27 E.
Noon 47 29.61 47
2 p.m. 49 29.61 32 E.
4 p.m. 50 29.61 32 E.
8 p.m. 52 29.44 11 E.
Mean of day, 49; difference from av-
erage, below; highest, 53; lowest, 46;
rain, .06.

STEAMER ARRIVALS.
May 27. At From.
K. P. Wilhelm. New York. Bremen
8 a.m. 42-44. Genoa
Hellig Olav. New York. Copenhagen
Merion. Philadelphia. Liverpool
Margaret. Boston. Antwerp
Mauretania. Liverpool. New York
Lake Michigan. Liverpool. Montreal
Lakerdward. Southampton. Montreal
Zeeland. Dover. New York
Minneapolis. London. New York
Scythian. London. Montreal
Utopia. London. Montreal
K. W. der Groen. Cherbourg. New York
Credit. Gibraltar. Boston
Italia. Genoa. New York

STREET CAR DELAYS
Tuesday, May 27, 1913.
7.15 a.m.—Held by train,
G.T.R. crossing; 5 minutes' de-
lay to King cars.
8.09 a.m.—Held by train,
G.T.R. crossing; 6 minutes' de-
lay to King cars.
12.16 p.m.—Horse down on
track, Bloor and Jarvis; 5
minutes' delay to eastbound
Belt Line cars.
1.45 p.m.—Held by train,
G.T.R. crossing; 10 minutes' de-
lay to King cars.
8.41 p.m.—G.T.R. crossing.
Front and John, held by train;
4 minutes' delay to Bathurst
cars.
10.25 p.m.—G.T.R. crossing,
held by train; 5 minutes' de-
lay to King cars.

DEATHS.
MASSEY—At No. 8 May street, Rosedale,
on Tuesday, May 27, 1913, Grace Por-
ter Massey, second daughter of John
and Kate L. Massey.
Funeral private. Please do not send
flowers. 345

**REAL SCARE IS
GIVEN LOBBYISTS**
Many Hasten to Issue Statements
in Justification of Ac-
tivities.

**BEARISH FACTORS
PILE UP IN WALL ST.**
Erickson Perkins & Co. (J. G. Beatty)
wired: Whether it was the price re-
civelihood and coincident break in
that company's securities, the decline
in Canadian Pacific and other specul-
ators, or disappointment over the state-
ment of President Lovett of Union
Pacific, that caused the general re-
action in prices, was not clear. Along
with this were despatches from Wash-
ington asserting that Attorney-Gen-
eral McReynolds intends to proceed at
once with several suits against the
Anthraxite companies. Wall street was
disappointed over various things.

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**COTTON PRICES NOW
AT A DEAD LEVEL**
Since the first of January the closing
price of October cotton on the New
York Cotton Exchange has fluctuated
within a range of one cent. The high
for this period was 11.85 on Jan. 2,
and the low 10.87 on April 30. On May
1 the closing was 11.04, from which it
dipped to 10.88, with a recovery to
11.16 yesterday. Political, financial,
industrial and crop influences are run-
ning counter to one another, and the
market seems to be waiting to see
which will prevail.

LIVERPOOL GRAIN EXCHANGE.
LIVERPOOL, May 27.—The market
opened with a steady advance. The in-
duced by the steady American cables
and reduced American estimates on win-
ter wheat and corn. The market was
the morning profit-taking developed in
a dull market and prices declined.
Plate offerings were largely foreign crop
conditions more favorable, increased vis-
ible and weakness in Paris with the Uni-
ted States and crop influences are run-
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market seems to be waiting to see
which will prevail.

**CHURCH ASKS LOAN
WITHOUT INTEREST**

Royce Avenue Presbyterians
Need Money For New
Edifice.

**APPEAL TO PRESBYTERY
WORK IS BEING RUSHED**

Commissioners Appointed to
Act at General As-
sembly.

Will some kind person loan the
Royce Avenue Presbyterian Church
\$20,000 and refrain from asking for the
interest on it until a few years hence?
If such an investor can be located the
church will immediately begin to erect
a new building on a \$25,000 property.
The Toronto presbytery tried yester-
day to solve the problem of the church
The church has a congregation of 400
and seating capacity for 200. The offi-
cers pointed out that within two or
three years they could take up the in-
terest and also the loan. At the pres-
ent time they would find it impossible
to even pay the interest, and it would
be necessary that the church be ex-
empt from meeting the interest until
funds had been established.
The presbytery were of the opinion
that a fund was needed where churches
in the same predicament as Royce
avenue could borrow the money with-
out interest being charged.
Commissioners Rev. G. B. McLeod
and Rev. B. B. Weatherall resigned.
Rev. Dr. Turnbull and Rev. Dr. Alex.
McGillivray were appointed to act in
their place at the general assembly,
which opens Saturday. Owing to the
refusal of Rev. T. H. Roger to answer the
call to Cowan avenue church, Rev. Dr.
Turnbull was granted permission to
act as moderator in a second call.
Need New Church.
Fairbank was also reported to be in
need of a new church.
Victoria congregation appointed W.
G. Ross, a recent graduate of Knox
College, to assist the minister. They
asked that he be ordained and the
presbytery acquiesced.
Rev. W. D. Valentine presented his
report as hospital visitor for the past
six months. It was decided to hold
hospital Sunday throughout the church
on June 22, when a special appeal will
be made in connection with this work.

**REAL SCARE IS
GIVEN LOBBYISTS**

WASHINGTON, May 27.—(Can-
Press)—The small army of tariff
lobbyists which has been occupying
Washington since the Underwood bill
housed the house, is now in a state of
confusion today because of President
Wilson's sudden and vigorous attack
on the "numerous, industrious and in-
sidious lobby."
Many who assumed that the presi-
dent's statement referred to them—
al though he called none by name and de-
signed none personally even by re-
ference—began issuing statements
and preparing interviews to justify
their position.
Men prominent for many years in
official life, including former United
States senators, now identified with
either sugar or wool interests in the
organized effort against the Under-
wood bill, were disconcerted after
reading the president's declaration
and speculating on its probable ef-
fect.

**GLENGARRY TORIES
HOLD FINE RALLY**

Arthur Meighen, M.P., Warns
Senate Against Rejecting
Naval Bill.

**DROP IN C. P. R.
STARTED IN LONDON**

**BEARISH FACTORS
PILE UP IN WALL ST.**

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**TORONTO WILL BE
ON WHEAT ROUTE**

C. N. R. Western Line Will Be
Operated by Way of This
City.

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WORK IS BEING RUSHED**

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Act at General As-
sembly.

Toronto is to be on the wheat route
of the Canadian Northern Railway on
the completion of the line from the
west at the close of the year. This
will be due to the fact that while the
Toronto-Port Arthur section of the line
will be ready for service by that time,
the new Capreol-Ottawa wheat line
cut-off will not be ready until at least
six months later. Until that is finish-
ed the route via Toronto will be used,
and in order to have this route ready
for the movement of this year's crop,
nearly 5000 men have been put to work
on the completion of the connecting
line between Buel and Port Arthur.
When that is finished a thru connection
over the C. N. R. to the Canadian west
will be an established fact.
Only a ten-mile stretch between
Chaffee Locks and Sydenham remains
to be completed before the Toronto-
Ottawa line will be ready for service.
Before this ten miles of steel is put
down, however, the remaining portion
of the line which is already in place
will be tested and put in first-class con-
dition. The work of doing this is now
under way and the line will be thrown
open for service early in July.
With the Toronto-Ottawa line com-
pleted the C. N. R. will possess the
shortest route between Toronto and
Quebec, it being the only railway hav-
ing a direct line between Ottawa and
Quebec, all other lines going by way
of Montreal.
An official informed The World yester-
day that this will probably mean
that the Royal Line steamships Royal
Edward and Royal George will trans-
fer their immigration business to the
railway at Quebec instead of at Mont-
real, as is now the case.

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use an Electric Vacuum Cleaner.

Formerly---and in many homes still---
housecleaning meant a nightmare
period of bare floors, bare walls, hasty,
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side down.

The comic papers poke fun at it,
but it's no joke---although the
Electric Vacuum Cleaner has
pretty nearly made it one at that.
How? Well, it's so easy you'll
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With a tube like a garden hose you
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hangings, rugs, curtains, without
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breadth.

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and it literally eats dust and dirt
and makes things as clean, sweet,
and wholesome as new.

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revolutionized house cleaning
methods.

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monstration in our showrooms any day
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tions. The cost of a vacuum cleaner is
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that are all the rage for this summer, are the handsome Pennants
now being distributed by The World. For one coupon and 22c
you can secure one of these highly decor-
ative articles. The present issue is a
30x12 Pennant, with the arms of Canada
and the word "Canada" on a purple
background. There is
no other type of decora-
tion that will add
more to the beauty or
appearance of the liv-
ing room, den, boat
or motor car than one of these handsome
Pennants. Clip the coupon from another
page of this paper and present it at The
World Office, 40 Richmond Street West, Toronto, or 15 Main Street
East, Hamilton. If by mail please add 2c extra for postage.

**"FLOOD SALE" FAKERS
ARE NOW AT WORK**

And Dayton Board of Trade Issues
Warning Against
Them.

Since the destructive floods which
worked havoc in Dayton, Ohio, in
March, the city's distress has been
used as a pretext by rogues in many
American and Canadian cities for the
perpetration of various kinds of fraud.
Retail men with shelf-worn stock on
their hands have enticed buyers to
their stores by advertising "Flood
Sales--Dayton Salvage Stock at
Slaughtered Prices." There is no lack
of persons calling themselves Dayton
flood sufferers, who are touring the
country giving lectures descriptive of
the flood. Some of these men claim to
represent organizations and societies
in Dayton which lost all their assets
in the flood. The number of individ-
uals with the "down-and-out" look, who
find it profitable to pose as Dayton
survivors, is legion.
The Dayton authorities consider it
a sufficient calamity that their city
should be devastated by floods, and are
determined that its fair name shall not
suffer at the hand of frauds and im-
postors.
In a letter to F. G. Morley, secretary
of the Toronto Board of Trade, the
officials of the Dayton Chamber of

**DR. A. W. CHASE'S
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Is sent direct to the diseased parts by the
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in the throat and permanently
cures Catarrh and Hay Fever.
25c a box; blower free. Accept no
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Is Britain Tired of Canada?

We don't think so, but we are sure
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unless he uses Putnam's Corn Ex-
tractor. It takes out root stems and
branch, cures painlessly in 24 hours.
Use only Putnam's, 25c, at all dealers.

FALL PROVED FATAL.

As a result of the fracture of the
skull he sustained when he fell from
a College car at University Avenue and
College streets Monday night, Willie
Sacco, 109 Centre Avenue an Italian
laborer, died at Grace Hospital yester-
day afternoon. The dead man was
about forty-five years old. Chief Cor-
oner Johnson has ordered an inquest.