## FRIDAY MORNING



March is a spring month and the new hat styles are blosseming out. Men's hats are ready now. The ladies' millinery will be ready to-morrow

In every detail of style and nevelty we claim preeminence. The wellknown reliability of this store applies to hats as well as furs.

Last Chancel Anyone likely to need a fur jacket for next winter will find it distinctly to their advantage to buy one of these:

ar-6 only Persian Lamb Jackets, mink trimmed, sizes 34 and 36 only, regular price \$160, \$90.00 special at.....

COMPANY HAS GAIN 16,950 SUBSCRIBERS Million of 5 Per Cent. Bonds Sold in Last Year-\$3,750,000 Bond Issue Authorized.

Montreal, Feb. 28.—The annual state-ment presented at the meeting of the shareholders of the Bell Telephone Co. to day, showed that from the \$111,495 balance of the revenue account, \$47,654 thad been carried to the insurance re-serve account, \$2804 to accident re-serve account, and \$200,000 to the con-tingent account, leaving a balance of revenue account to be carried over of \$61,087.

The report shows that \$1,088,000 of five per cent. bonds were sold during the year, the net premium of which was \$51,900, carried to the contingent fund. Ten thousand shares of new stock were offered to shareholders at 25 per cent, premium, fringing the cential per cent. premium, bringing the capital up to \$9,980,000, the total premiums amounting to \$344,015. Sixteen thousand nine hundred and fifty subscribers were added during the year.

At a special meeting after the regu-lar meeting; a bond issue up to \$3.-750,000 was authorized by the share-

President Sise complained of what he called "the unfair and unjust atti-tude" of the Toronto papers toward the company during the recent trouble

the company during the recent trouble with the telephone girls. He said the girls were better paid than in any of the other large offices in the Dominion, the company taking girls paid from \$3 to \$3.50 a week in stores and gave them from \$20 to \$30 a month. He further contended that the investigation failed to bring out a single indictment against the com-pany, and, declared there would be no change of policy.

LUMBER PRICES IN ASCENDANT Righer Than Was Ever Expected.

and Greater Advances Hoped for.

At the annual meeting of the lumbermen's association of Ontario, the retir-ing president. J. B. Miller, congratulat-ed the members upon the prosperity of ed the members upon the prosperity of last year. Prices had advanced to a point which it was thought impossible for them to reach a year ago, and he thought that they were nearly as high as they are likely to go as far as white and red pine, and spruce are concerned. He still expected to see a considerable advance in the price of hemiock. There was no reason why hemiock should not was no reason why hemlock should not

was no reason why hemlock should not reach a base price of \$17, and it would not be a matter of surprise if it went to \$18. Everything the lumberman uses had been high in price and labor espe-cially had been very high, and deter-iorating in quality, owing to the large influx of foreign labor, which has not as yet been able to adapt itself to changed conditions in its new field. Stumpage advanced in proportion, in fact, in a greater proportion than the price of lumber, so that atke lum

# **Furs That Will**

### Last For Years Furs are staple articles

and when you buy them you are buying something that lasts a long time. All the more reason for selecting with care. Make comparison freely-we feel certain you will find no one offering quality and style equal to ours, or prices that compare for fair. ness either.

4 Men's Fur-lined Ceats, lined with 

2 Natural Canadian Coon Costs, shawl collar, good celer, best lining and trimmings, both coats size 40, regular \$75, 57.50 for..... Alaska Seal Bleuse, trimmed with ermine stole cellar and cuffs, size 38, length 24, 265.00 regular 1350, for... 265.00 Grey Squirrel Sacque, shawl collar, deep cuffs, size 38, length regular (90, 65-00 Plain Alaska Seal Jacket, high storm collar, large revers and cuffs, size 36, length 199-50 24, regular \$275, for 199-50 Persian Broadtail Jacket, trim-

med with natural mink collar, facings and cuffe, size 36, length regular \$250, 187.50 You Save Money If You Buy Now.

J. W. T. FAIRWEATHER & CO., FURRIERS 84-86 YONGE STREET



Structures of Over 100 Feet Muts Have Metal-Sheathed Window Frames. AT THE CITY HALL.

REVISE BUILDING BYLAW

THE TORONTO WORLD

AIDS TO PREVENT FIRE

11 a.m., Ontario Railway Board. 11 a.m., Board of Control. 3 p.m., Works Committee,

The fire and light committee, with the board of trade and builders' exchange and architects' representatives. yesterday completed revision of the building bylaw. There was a discussion on the degree of strain to which

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sion on the degree of strain to which cast-iron columns should be subject-ed. The city architect pcinted out that columns six inches in diameter, seven-eighths inch metal, and eight feet long, were only called upon to sustain a weight of 104,000 pounds, whereas in New York similar columns have 138.-000 pounds, and Kidder, an eminent authority, prescribed 114,000 pounds. However, the visitors maintained that the strain should be much lessened. However, the visitors maintained that the strain should be much lessened. The committee reported the bylaw. The next important changes made in the bylaw ar e as follows: The first or ground floor of a build-ing is to be the name applied to the first floor above the basement, which has heretofore been known as the ground floor. In fireproof construction buildings that exceed 100 feet in height, the win-dow frames and sashes must be of metal, or wood covered with metal; hitherto 150 feet has been the prescrib-ed height.

hitherto 150 feet has been the prescrib-ed height. Hospitals, asylums and kindred in-stitutions, exceeding 35 feet in height, must be of firstclass fireproof con-struction; hitherto 50 feet has been the prescribed height. Iron and steel columns in all new fireproof buildings are to be encased with two duches of fireproof material thruput when two storews high, save

thruout; when two storeys high, save in private dwellings. Detached and semi-detached private houses in limit B, the exterior portion of which is two feet from the adjoin-

ing lot line, may have the walls can ried above the second floor joist with shingles plaster, metal, wood, lath, state or tile, on one ply of 14 pound asbestos paper.

ashestos paper. Bases of courses are not allowed to project beyond the street line. In limit B only one wooden stable, not exceeding 16 fect by 24 feet, is to be rected in connection with any one

operty. Life Saving on Bay. That Toronto is in need of a better ystem of life-saving for the bay was he view taken by the property committee yesterday. Commissioner Har-ris reported in favor of keeping up a police patrol on the bay between 8 a.m. and 12 p.m., from May 1 to Sept. 30. vissioner Har-

A striking instance of increa

years' lease. The property on the north side of the Esplanade, east of Prin-cess-street, has a frontage of 266 feet

by an average depth of 180 feet and is

exhibition committee yesterday. The

of \$100 per foot. Moving the Zoo.

low leased at the rate of \$4 per foot

**Men's Store Bulle**tin for Saturday

H. H. FUDGER, PRESIDENT; J. WOOD, MANAGER-

75 Beautifully Tailored Suits, of Scotch and English goods, "broken lines" and "balances," regularly 14.00, 15.00, 16.00, 18.00 and 20.00, to clear Saturday at \$10.95.

Spring Topper Overcoats, Chesterfield and Rain Coats, are in boys' as well as men's.

#### Men's Underwear, F.tc.

Britannia Natural Merino Wool, also heavy Scarlet Woo Shirts and Drawers, regularly up to 1.00, for 49c per garment.

Men's 1.25 Cardigan Jackets and Working Shirts, tweeds, flannels, ducks and sateen, with collars' and pockets, regularly 1.25, for 49c.

2.50 Muffler Squares and also a few of the new reefer mufflers, for 98c.

#### Men's Furs

20 Canadian Coon Coats, regularly 65.00, Saturday, for \$46.00.

Good as an Investment.

24 Persian Lamb Collars, regularly 15.00, for \$10.00. The new fedoras and derbys are just in from Christy's,

Pick yours to-morrow if you like.

#### mparisons with the same THE SOVEREIGN BANK OF CANADI 1906, as follows: Approximate value of Head Office, . Toronto ..\$836.841 \$1.563.301 RANDOLPH MAGDONALD, President. A. A. ALLAN, Vice-President. 344,775 781.135 Number of buildin permits issued Jan.

D. M. STEWART, General Manager. Capital fully paid up ..... 4.000.000

Reserve Fund..... 1,255,000

Assets ever ..... 25,000,000

General Banking. Savings Department. Interest credited quarterly,

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Main Office-28 King Street West



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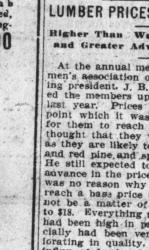
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10 -- Balance of Ladies' Muskrat Coats, 32, 34 and 33 inches bust, regular price \$60, special at \$34-75 In addition, we're seli-

ing finest Canada Mink Throw Ties at \$50.00. reduced from \$75.00, with

similarly good values in less expensive furs.



roller, was elected vice-president; George T. Wilson, formerly third vice-president, was elected second vice-president; C. E. Phelps, formerly as-MAY LIFT AGE BAR FOR BRYCE Ambassador to Be Retained if Publie Service So Demands.

Lordon, Feb. 28 .-- In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Liddell, unionist, troller. President Morton reported that in 1906 eighty per cent. of all disbursements wanted to know whether Ambassador pelled to retire on reaching the age of maining 20 per cent. being expended in

70 in May, 1908, and whether he would receive a pension for his fifteen months' the proportion was 74.65 to 25,36. The net decrease in expenses in 1906, exervice. Foreign secretary Grey, in reply, said which Mr. Morton said there was a service.

the Premier would recommend to the large saving, was \$1,251,032; King the retention of the Ambassador's services after the age of 70 if it was in the interest of the public service to do No Ambassador, however, was entitled to a diplomatic pension until he had served ten years abroad.

# **Could Not Speak**

of dynamite to-day the Rev. J. B. Tittle, his father, his wife and baby were kill-ed, and two children of the family were Above a Whisper fatally injured. Mr. Tittle was a Baptist minister and had the dynamite in his house expect-

Cold on the Chest Seemed To Be Unmovable, But Cure Was Soon Effected When We Used Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and

Turpentine. It is waste of time to use ordinary cough mixtures for serious colds on the chest, and time is of infinite value the chest, and time is of infinite value when the lungs are in danger. The risk is too great, especially when land 108,363; Cape of Good Hope and when the lungs are in danger.

you wait to think that Dr. Chase's Natal 55,332. Of these arrivals 163,000 Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine is for bales of Australian and 50,000 Cape of sale in nearly every store that keeps Good Hope and Natal were forwarded medicines at all. direct to This letter gives you some idea of available for the sales 167,309 bales

the effectiveness of this great medi- including 3000 bales held over from the first series. Mrs. A Barnum, Ingersoll. Ont.

"My husband had a very sewrites: vere cold on his chest and got so bad he could not speak above a whisper. The cough medicines he tried seemed to have no effect and reading about Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine I sent for a bottle. In two. States, days he was cured and is very grate- of age.

iul for such a medicine. He says we will never be without this medi-Isays cine in the house.'

Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine. 25c a bottle, family size elc. at all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. dina-avenue and Adelaide-street.

price of lumber, so that, altho lum-berg prices were largely enhanced the net profit to the manufacturer had been Tons of Milk in a Sixtyvery little increased. One strong feature of the situation was that stocks had moved freely, and Day Test. t had not been found necessary to hold

A discussion took place on the ques ion of the staking of cars and recipro-Fond Du Lac, Wis., Feb. 28 .- In a cal demurrage, and also on the question 60-day test, a Holstein-Friesian cow, of the prevailing shortage of cars, which is general both in the United States and Canada. The prevailing impression seemed to be that the real cause was rather shortage in motive normal cause was official test shows 5326.7 lbs. of milk the estimate value of land was afford-ed in the terms under which the Queen rather shortage in motive power than and 260.5 lbs, of butter. City Oil Co. was allowed renewal of 21

The officers for the next year are : The test was continued of days, the President, W. A. Charlton; ist vice-pres-ing which period every milking was dent. W. J. Smith; 2nd vice-president, watched, the quantity of milk weighed B. Maclean; secretary treasurer, and samples taken and tested. B. Tindall.

W. B. Maclean W. B. Tindall. separate tests were ordered-the first EQUITABLE RE-ELECTS MORTON of 24 hours and the second 48 hoursduring which time additional repre-sentatives were sent from the experiresident Reports Bigger Profits ment station. and Lower Expenses

the policyholders, the re-

FOUR KILLED BY DYNAMITE.

Preacher, His Father, Wife and

Baby Victims of Explosion.

LONDON WOOL MARKET.

London, Feb. 28 .- The listing of wool

spinners, leaving the net

ber of the grand army of the republic. St. Michael's and the oldest mason in the United Mount Hope

States, died to-day. He was 106 years Mount Pleasant

OLDEST AMERICAN MASON DEAD.

Welch, believed to be the oldest mem-

Big New Building.

warehouse to cost over \$100.000,

Claremont, N. H., Feb. 28 .-- William

Carmi, Ill., Feb. 28 .- By an explosion

The cow was under constant supervi-sion day and night. The best day in New York, Feb. 28.-Paul Morton milk was 106 lbs. The best day in butwas re-elected president of the Equit- ter 5.74 lbs.

able Life Assurance Society by the board of directors to-day. W. A. Day, PLOT AGAINST UNION CHIEFS formerly vice-president and comp-

Attempt to Imprison Miners for As sassination of Ex-Governor,

writer complained that the animals were cramped and their surroundings Wallace, Idaho, Feb. 28.—That a de-liberate conspiracy was formed among the officers of the penitentiary and the detectives to implicate the leaders of the Western Federation of Miners in stant secretary; was elected treasurand Gerald R. Brown, formerly

**3-CENT RATE IN WEST.** 

VITAL STATISTICS.

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ed. the assassination of ex-governor Steu-The purchase of an additional parnenberg, and that the conspiracy was to be backed by false evidence obtaincel of land adjoining the Christie

proved

to be backed by false evidence of the street sand pit arts, to de by threats and bribes, is in effect playground, was approved. The minister of militia will again the court to day. ernment is prepared to co-operate with the city in the expropriation of land containing over three acres adjoining the armories on the north, for drill-ing and playground uses. The cost is Liberal Member for Strathcons Will

Move for Restrictions, stimated at \$200,000.

That the city should widen the en-trance from Yonge-street into Rose-dale ravine drive by purchasing two Ottawa, Feb. 28 .- (Special.)-Mr. McQuarrie (Liberal, Strathcona), has notice that upon consideration lots adjoining city property on the north side of Seven-street, so that its width could be made 100 feet, was prof Mr. Aylesworth's bill to amend the Railway Act he will move that the tollowing clause be added: posed by Ald. Church. The project Notwithstanding anything contained in the General Railway Act, or in

will be reported on. As A. E. Kemp, the owner of the land, with a 300 foot frontage on Gerany special act incorporating any railway company, no railway company rard-street, between River-street and the Don bridge, declines to sell, Mr. shall be allowed to charge more than cents per mile per passenger, un-Forman recommended expropriation. He estimated the value at about \$10,less after full investigation special permission to do so is given by the board of railway commissioners." James St. Extension

James St. Extension. Judge Winchester, who has not yet been formally apprised of the action

of the city council in ruling out the petition against the extension of ncrease of 73 in Births Over Feb-James-street, said last night he was waiting such intimation before anruary, 1906\_Deaths Fewer. nouncing the revised assessments, as The births during February were per agreement among counsel. 33 more than during the previous month, and 73 more than for February James Baird, representing those who favor extension, however, appears to have been misunderstood. His attitude, so far from acquiescing, has all along been opposed. The matter is Feb now deadlocked, the council waiting for the judge's report and the judge 468 waiting for council's action on the pe-tition. The judge holds that whether or not there was. 411 three

an understanding when the petition was referred to the works committee Feh the council meeting of Jan. 28, e committee should settle it finally 43 at the 138

and not report back to the council. The view taken by Chairman Ald. Geary, Controller Hubbard, Ald. Mc-Ghie, Ald. Keeler and others of the committee is that such was the inten-308 Humbervals tion.

Building Boom. The number interred in St. John's Cemetery, Nor-The building boom shows no abate-ment by the figures for February, and

for which permits were issued for month of February. or new buildings erected from Jan. 1 to Feb. 28... 277 City's Share,

of buildings

1 to Feb. 28..

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and 12 p.m., from May 1 to sept. al. A gasoline launch for 12 persons and a speed of 18 miles an hour, provided with life-saving apparatus, should be commissioned and could be used on the lake in cases of disasters within view of the island. The launch could be bought for \$2500 and would require a crew of four constables, whose wages would amount to about \$1500 yearly, and with running expenses the yearly cost of maintenance would come to about \$2000. The city treasurer yesterday received a cheque for \$6218.30, from the pro ed a cheque for \$6218.30, from the pro-vincial treasurer, being the first pay-ment of the city's share of the taxa-tion of rallways under the new act. after deducting \$10,424.90 for the city's share of maintaining its patients in the asylums of the province. about \$2000. The recommendation was warmly ap-

Instructions have been given the city her sling and hope soon she will be able to give the "glad (right) hand" architect to submit all applications for the building of tenement or apart-ment houses to the board of control. to us all. so that overcrowding and unsanitary conditions may be watched Buffalo's annual municipal report. received by Controller Hubbard, shows A robin

that laborers in the civic employ there air is anything but springlike. eceive but \$1.50 a day, whereas in Toronto the standard is \$2. Apparent evidence of laxity in the

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frontage and taxes, or an annual rental of \$1064 and taxes. The rental paid assessment commissioner's department was afforded yesterday in the report from Mr. Forman, that the tenant of under the old lease was \$100 per an-num, being at the rate of 5 per cent. on \$7.55 per foot, the new rental being based upon 4 per cent .on a valuation a small roughcast house at 20 Olive-avenue, owned by the city, has not paid rent since March last, owing \$114. The commissioner was instructed to The suggestion that the animals at enforce payment.

the Riverdale Zoo be removed to more commodious quarters in High Park was revived in a letter from Canon Sweeney considered by the parks and YORK COUNTY AND SUBURBS

TORONTO JUNCTION.

Toronto, Junction, March 1.-The executive; committee of the town council met with Councillor Howell in the chair. After a circuitous discus-

sion as to how one team of horses recommended to be purchased for the soar in the neighborhood of ten mills street foreman could serve three destreet sand pit area, to complete the partments-the electric lighting de-playground, was approved. tacked on to provide the schools with suitable fire escapes. Real estate dealers say that there is

each demanding the assistance of horseflesh—it was decided to make the considerable enquiry about building lots in town, but no actual sales can purchase and let the heads of the various departments settle the probbe made at present. They are confi-dent, however, that as soon as spring em themselves. The recommendation of the works committee that all streets opens there will be quite a boom in lands changing hands. The building be numbered north, south, east and west was opposed by Councillor

Larkin as being expensive and un-The recommendation was ecessary. finally ratified.

finally ratified. The Dominion trap shooters will hold a tournament in August, and the mayor said it had been suggested that i<sup>o</sup> Toronto Junction would donate a trophy costing about \$100 the associa to be holders of "York Masonic Hall Com-pany, Limited." will be held to-night in the Masonic Hall Com-pany, Limited." will be held to-night in the Masonic Hall, when a plan of the new hall will be submitted. W. A. Clarke, clerk of York Townrophy costing about \$100 the associa-sons might be thereby induced to Mr. Arnold of Eglinton-avenue, who Trophy costing about \$100 the associa-tions might be thereby induced to hold their tournament in town. Coun-cillor Ford moved that a trophy cost-time \$50 be nut up as an inducement. A. Allan of Forest Hill, who has ing \$50 be put up as an inducement. A. Allan of Forest Hill, who has The building inspector suggested that leased the McBride farm, on the town-

all overhanging signs be removed from buildings in town. They are, he said ot beautiful and are always a source of danger. He would also suggest that all telegraph poles on the main thorofares of the town be painted. The annual banquet of the Toronto function Cricket Club will be held to

ornow night at the Palms Banqueting Hall, Dundas-street. The season, which came to a close in the fall of last year, was successful from every viewpoint, and it is the ambition of the club to earn brighter laurels dur

ing the present year. Mimico

Some of Mrs. Leeson's friends spent

a most enjoyable afternoon and even-ing at her residence on Queen-street. Mrs. C. Ferrier, Victoria Industrial School, is giving an at home this even-The many friends of Miss Alice Bur-

gess are pleased to see her without

Gold and Silver Crosses

WANLESS & CO. 168 YONGE STREET.

DR. SOPE The funeral of the late Jas. Brydson Swansea, took place in Christ Church Cemetery on Wednesday afternoon. robin was seen here this week. afraid he came too early, as the North Toronto A house wedding took place at the residence of her mother, Yonge-street Davisville, on Wednesday evening Davisville, on Wednesday evening when Miss Florence Davis, the secon daughter of the late F. N. Davis was ays 2 to 5 p.m. dreas DR. A. SOPER,25 Toronto street married to Ralph Plant of the Domin ion Express Co. Rev Newton Hill conducted the ceremony. Only the immediate relatives of the contractin parties were present. Fred Plant, Machinists' Tools brother of the groom, played the wed ding march. Miss Emma Davis attend-ed her sister, while Bert Plant assist ed his brother. The young couple will reside on Ossington-avenue, Toronto. ALL THE NEWEST PATTERNS. The recent holocaust at Montreal, in which 17 lives were lost, causes the Tools of L. S. Starratt and people to think what might happen their own children should one of the Brown and Sharpe's make, town's school buildings take fire. Al-Get our special prices on tho the school rates for this year new tools. on the dollar, some ratepayers would not be averse to having another mill



10 to 12 a.m., 2 to 5 and 7 to 5 p.n

Cor. King and Victoria Sts., Terento

dent F. H. Sherman of the United prospect has a brighter lookout for Miners arrived to-day, accompanied by, this spring than a year ago. The inaugural meeting of the shareten prominent members of the union He will meet the operators to-morrow afternoon. Mr. Sherman expressed a belief that they would be able to complete all business with the operators in two or three days. To-morrow, International Vice-President F.

Lewis, and a district board member, Thomas Burke of Illinois, are expected.

AN INCIDENTAL.

line of York and Vaughan, will take Ottawa, Feb. 28 .- (Special.)-In compossession of it the latter part of this nittee to-day the fact fas developed The Deer Park hockey team defeated that over \$16,009 has been expended by the government in procuring valua-The North Toronto Junior Hockey Jub defeated the Buchanans on the tions and options upon the land upon which the new government office build-

ings are to be erected. One of the beneficiaries was James The Willing Workers of st. Saviour's Church will meet at 3 d'clock/th s af.er-White, contractor, and president of the Liberal Association, to be remembered for his generous activity on behalf of

John Weddell, farmer, East Gwil-limbury, left an estate of \$17.995. His son has applied for letters of adminis-Albert Rose, Township of Whit-

church, left an estate of \$6585. The widow is the sole beneficiary, providing she does not marry again If she es she is to receive one-third of the

East Toronto.

Estates of the Dead.

rental of the real estate. At her death the estate is to be divided among two sons and a daughter.

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MINERS MEET IN WINNIPEG. Union Officials and Operators in Session Two Days,

Winnipeg, Feb. 28 .- District Presi-



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