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- COCK-A-DOODLE-DOO. What a funny man Mr. Rowell have seen the delightful satire in under the delusion that by his crowing he makes the sun to rise every as the play proceeds and resolves to devote himself to real and simpler

he announced yesterday that the sun had arisen as a result of his effort. At least The Evening Star takes that

change the operations of the hydro and the protest was repeated by proprovince. Only last Tueswill endeavor to persuade the members of his barnyard flock that his cock-a-doodle-doo was the effective

Liberal party to-day. The man who will adopt an idea and wreck his spire confidence in his wisdom and not going right may suit the Liberal party, but a man like Sir James Whitmey, who has an open mind and does is necessary in the most suitable of several ways proposed, is a more practical and satisfactory leader for the people: We shall probably hear from Mr. Rowell that Sir James is not consistent. Sir James may retort with a great American: "Very well; I am not consistent." Mr. Rowell can crow consistently perhaps, but the consistency of deeds is more to the purpose. To lay claim to a victory Mr. Rowell should have started crowing many weeks ago, and he should have crowed

route The World is in entire sympathy. Good reasons exist for the belief that the prominence the former scheme prevent the carcases being used for B. Cobbledick, Daniel Stone and Harry has gained is merely due to the ef- public food. forts of parties with their own axes enced by really public considerations. immaterial unless there is a co:responding reduction in time. But even under existing conditions the advantage claimed for the Georgian Bay Canal is only that of a day or a day and a half. In the report made to the federal government in 1908 it is citizen engaged in professional or busidistinctly stated that "as compared ness life. Every editor has seen addiwith a possible improved system of St. Lawrence canals to a depth of 22 ready of reference. The result of this feet, assuming that the number of continuous attention is exhibited in the feet, assuming that the number of numerous lists and pages of information not found elsewhere and presentsome of the channels widened, proba- ed in a way that saves much expendi-My no practical benefit in time of ture of time and pains. The publishers, transit could be claimed, the saving The Copp-Clark Co., justly claim that an distance being nearly offset by the formation about Canada be found in so large stretches of lake and wide river small a space, and that altho it now navigation which exist thru Lake Erie extends to no less than 504 pages, and Lake Ontario route, where higher speeds would be possible." As it is manac. generally admitted that the St. Lawrence-Welland route must in any case be improved, the folly of incurring an expenditure estimated at \$100,000,000, The banks, branches and names of and likely to be doubled or even trebled, is sufficiently evident.

scheme entailing heavy financial bur- credit to its publishers. dens and promising nothing in return. Even on the practical side the scheme presents serious obstacles to a successful issue and the available navigation season is shorter by a month or more adian Pacific Railway freight shed tothan the lake route. The World thoro- day.

The Toronto World by endorses Mr. Detweiler's view that St. Lawrence-Welland deep wateropen up all the lakes to ocean traffic. concerted effort should be made to ecure an organized expression of pubbe followed up and stimulated all over Old Ontario. Only in this way the pressure exercised really on behalf

PRAYING FOR A BLIGHT.

The Town of North Toronto is the ost advanced up-to-date suburb that and unprecedented way. North Toronto had reached the stage when it must make water arrangements on a on Yonge-st. And it says it is preparthe fear of both The Telegram and The Globe that somebody's going to make money out of real estate by reason of the chairman of the board, chairman of the committee and senior principal.

Toronto's growth. We've thought the of the committee and senior principal.

Trustees Smith. Hodgson and Lewis idea was that people should make money or get a chance to make money.

THE ABATTOIRS AND DROVERS. good faith and they sell in good faith. The cattle comes from the farmer and the meat is sold to the public by the killing houses, and the responsibility in some measure lies between these two. The government inspect the meat in order to secure pure food for the public, and certainly the government ought not to bear the loss; because if the government has to pay, it will quit inspecting and the public will not be good faith and they sell in good faith. specting and the public will not be agement committee.

Chairman Hiltz submitted a proposition and if every man with a Chairman Hiltz submitted a proposition of the four inspection. diseased beast can get his money for it. he will keep on selling that kind of cattle. The object of the act is to keep cations of the principals. The matter diseased cattle off the market and to was referred to the board of inspectors. diseased beast can get his money for guarantee the beef that is inspected.

Inasmuch as the question is between parties in the trade, the government may have to intervene. One prothat the farmer who originally sold the ners where persons have to wait fifteen beast be responsible if it is condemned minutes in the cold? Sympathizer, beast be responsible, if it is condemned, for say one-half or one-third, and that the abattoir be responsible for onethird. If the government pay it all, then the whole object of the inspection will be nullified, because it will not cost the man anything who raised the undertakers' section of the Retail Merbeast that is diseased; and he will go on turning out diseased cattle. Take the case of a dairyman who has a tubercular cow whose milk is sold for children. The municipal authorities undertakers' section of the Retail Merchants' Association, called on Provincial Secretary Hanna yesterday to make a protest. It appears that an attempt has been made by some undertakers in Toronto and the medical friends to secure the appointment of a physician as secretary of the new board incompared to secure the appointment of a physician as secretary of the new board of examiners to be appointed by the with the movement inaugurated at the dairyman, because the object of in- Act of last session. It is the wish of the examiners to be appointment of a physician as secretary of the new board of examiners to be appointment of a physician as secretary of the new board of examiners to be appointment of a physician as secretary of the new board of examiners to be appointment of a physician as secretary of the new board of examiners to be appointment of a physician as secretary of the new board of examiners to be appointment of a physician as secretary of the new board of examiners to be appointed by the government, under the Embalaners' and the control of the new board of examiners to be appointed by the government in augurated at the dairyman, because the object of in-Berlin yesterday in opposition to the construction of the Georgian Bay Canal and in support of the improvement of the St. Lawrence-Welland in the slaughter house is to prevent. diseased cattle from getting to the provincial secretary included J. H. slaughter houses and in any event to Robinson of Hamilton, president of the

to grind, and not in the least influ- tribute something, as one result is that their meat has, because of inspection, EAST END PROPERTIES SELLING Eat What a better selling price than meat wat FAST. As The World has pointed out on pre- a better selling price than meat west vious occasions, the saving of distance has not been inspected. In the United in a project of this kind is absolutely States the meat packers take all the risk of condemned carcases.

THE CANADIAN ALMANAC.

Now in its sixty-fifth year of publication, the Canadian Almanac long ago became indespensable to every citizen engaged in professional or business life. Every editor has seen additions and improvements rendering it more convenient and complete and ready of reference. The result of this continuous attention is exhibited in the IS THE OYSTER BUSINESS PROFI-Now in its sixty-fifth year of publithere can be no better investment of sixty cents than in the Canadian Al-

Among the principal subjects covered are the astronomical and tide tables; the complete customs tariff, weights managers are given; patents in Canada receive attention, and a full Canadian In a pamphlet just issued Mr. Detweller of Berlin discusses the comparative advantages, feasibility and economy of the respective projects. He marshals a formidable array of expert opinion adverse to the Georgian Daw promosition, quite enough indeed Daw promosition and provincial governments, the great lakes. What are we doing to promosition of whitefish in healthy working order.

The depletion of whitefish in the depletion of whitefish in healthy working order.

Hundreds of thousands of people in healthy working order.

Hundreds of thousands of people in the author of this out by their own expensions and would not think of being without this medicine in the house. Others have been restored to health by their own expensions and would not think of being brown or contract the motion is enlarged to the law in healthy working order.

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In a pamphlet just issued Mr. Det- and postal information and newspaper

Victim of Cold Wave.

VIRDEN, Man., Jan. 11.-Thomas

INOTHER INSPECTOR FOR PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Management Committee So Decides Deputation Wants Collegiate For Riverdale.

Riverdale High School should be raised to the status of a conlegate institute, and a symnasium there be provided, was the opinion of the Rivertute, and a gymr vided, was the o vided, was the opinion of the Riverdale Business Men's Association, as expressed by a deputation to the management committee of the board of funcation, yesterday afternoot.

Riverdale High School has all the qualifications for a collegiate recognition, except a gymnasium, and the request for one was received favorably.

This see Smuth called attention to the Trustee Smith called attention to the cominal suspension but virtual exuision of a boy from Harbord Colleg-

Principal Hagarty expressed an in-terest in the boy's welfare, but thought that owing to his father being absent from the city, he required the dis-cipline only available at a boarding

school.

Trustee Smith asked if the boy was less amenable to discipline than the boy who knocked an assistant teacher down and held him until he would confess that he had had enough.

Principal Hagarty seld in that case, the boy satisfied all concerned of his penitence before the suspension was revoked. The principal presented a letter to the committee, signed by the Harbord staff endorsing his action with reference to the boy now under sus-

were appointed to take charge of the handbook for the schools.

As there are 986 class rooms, the committee decided in favor of the ap-

There is a hot fight now on between the killing firms and drovers as to who shall sustain the loss of carcases of cattle killed in the Toronto abattoirs

Committee decided in tavor of the approach of the approach of the superior of the approach of the approach of the superior of the approach of the superior of the su

A LADY'S SUGGESTION.

UNDERTAKERS MAKE PROTEST third, and the government the other Resent Appointment of Physician as Secretary of Examining Board,

mentioned for the position.

The deputation that waited on the The abattoirs certainly ought to con-

The Trusweve Company, who have for a number of years carried on business in South Norwalk, Connecticut, end of the Sealshipt Oyster System. The Sealshipt Oyster System was a The Seatshipt Oyster System was a corporation incorporated with a capital of a very large amount, and had its headquarters in South Norwalk until a few months ago, when it was removed to Boston. There have been some radical changes made in the management, and there is considerable speculation in oyster circles as to the future of this company.

The beginning is almost invariably with the liver and should be overcome with the prompt use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills before serious disease is developed.

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HARD TO FIX VALUE OF C.P.B. TELEGBAPH PLANT

Maze of Figures Give Railway Commission food for Thought-Estimated Worth \$6,156,000.

OTTAWA, Jan. 11.—(Can. Press.)—The question of the proper apportionment of revenue and expenditure of the Canadian Pacific Railway Telegraph Company to commercial and railway business came in for discussion at this commercial and railway the commercial and railway business came in for discussion at the commercial and railway the commercial and

afternoon's session of the general inquiry into telegraph tolls by the railway commission.

Practically the entire afternoon was
taken up with a general analysis of
the valuation of the C.P.R. telegraph
plant submitted by W. J. Camp and
put in as an exhibit.

A table was put in evidence showing
the number of miles of poles, wires,
etc., as follows:

75,782 miles of wire along the railway, 44,896 of this exclusively commercial, 5201 miles exclusively railway and
20,735 joint railway and commercial. Of
this it is estimated that 28 1.4 per cent.
is railway; and 76 3.4 per cent. commercial. Figuring on this basis it is
estimated that some \$1,204,267.81 of the
plant is devoted to railway use exclusively and 35,492,153 to commercialuse. The whole Canadian Pacific Railway telegraph system is estimated to
be worth \$6,156,168.

The figures, Mr. Pitblado pointed out,
showed what it would cost to reproduce the Canadian Pacific Railway
telegraph system and he could not obtain any idea of what the system did
cost. Some of the iron wires in use
have been installed some thirty, years
and as thirty years is supposed to
constitute the life of these wires, he
thought some of them must be about
worn out.

Hon. Pres. Press Club

Unanimously Elected to Office-Newspapermen Hold Nominations.

Dr. A. H. U. Colquhoun, deputy minister of education, was unanimously elected by the members of the Toronto Press Club to the vacant office of honorary president, at their nomination meeting last night. This post has remained vacant since the death of the st honorary president, Dr. Goldwin Smith, and Dr. Colquhoun has hitherto peen honorary vice-president of the

Nominations for the various offices for the coming year were received as follows: President, William Banks, sr., The Globe; G. Allan McGiffin, The Star; C. W. Mogridge, The Mail and Empire. Vice-president, J. Chancellor Boylen, The Telegram; J. Alex. Mc-Nell, Canadian Press. - Second vice president, Harvey H. Black, The News; John J. Middleton, The World; John K. Munro, The Telegram. Secretary, D. Douglas Eppes, The News; John Hamm, The Globe; James P. Haverson, The World; John A. McLaren, The Mail and Empire. Treasurer, Fred W. Field, The Monetary Times; Sydney Howard, The Star; John Pritchard, The More as a constant any sum for which they may be accountable, the sums

The annual meeting for the election of officers, and to decide a bylaw providing for the establishment of permanent club quarters for the members, will be held at McConkey's, on the evening of Wednesday, January 24.

ALLOWED WIFE TO STARVE.

WINDSOR, Jan. 11 .- George Knight, a well-to-do farmer of the Township of Gosfield South, Essex County, was placed under arrest to-day by High Constable Campeau on a charge of murder, by neglecting to provide for his wife. According to information received by the authorities Valent rehis wife. According to information received by the authorities, Knight failed to provide food and clothing, altho he is reputed to have \$1200 in the bank and a clear title to fifty acres of mind. Knight is now lodged in jail here and will be arraigned to-morrow.

Mrs. Knight died on Dec. 22.

ANTI-VICE CAMPAIGN.

WINNIPEG, Jan. 11.—The local so-cial and reform council will shortly ap-proach the new police commission with the demand that the law of Canada for the suppression of vice be put in force in Winnipeg, and that the segregated

KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS

Over-eating is the great cause of have given up business and the plant liver troubles, biliousness and constipa-in Water-street, South Norwalk, is tion. The digestive system becomes being dismantled and the contents sold. clogged with poisonous waste matter. This concern was the manufacturing the liver falls and then follow kidney disorders of the most painful and fatal form, such as rheumatism, Bright's

without this medicine in the house. Others have been restored to health by this treatment after their case had reached more serious and complicated stages.

ANOTHER FACTORY.

A. J. Reach and Co., baseball makers, have purchased a site on Macdonellavenue from Sythes and Co., where they will erect factory buildings. The price paid for the property is said to be \$15,000 and bought by the vendors from Goulding and Hamilton, real estate dealers.

Without this medicine in the house. Others have been restored to health by this medicine in the house. Others have been restored to health by this medicine in the house. Others have been restored to health by plaintiff. No one contra. Motion by plaintiff. No one contra. Motion by this ment is brilliant. The third movement, the deed in question herein is fraudulent and void as against the creditors of defendant, A. H. Cowling. Judgment as asked, with costs. Re Jones Estate—J. G. Falconbridge of the children. F. Aylesworth for executors. Motion by assignee for one of the children. F. Aylesworth for executors. Motion by assignee for been account for their enormous sale.

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one pill a dose, 25c a box, at all dealers, or pill a dose, 25c a box, at all dealers, or strong Goulding and Hamilton, real estate dealers.

At Osgoode Hall

Judges' chambers will be held or Fr.day, 12th inst., at il a.m.

Horswell v. Campbell.
 Bank of Montreal v. Partridge.
 Fraser v. Webb.

Before Cartwright, K.C., Master.

K. C., for defendant; W. Laidlaw, K. C., for plaintiff. Motion by defendant for an order changing venue from Milton to Toronto, and metion by plaintiff for leave to amend statement of claim. Order made allowing amendment and changing venue to Toronto. Case not to be put on peremptory list until March, and then subject to Mr. Thurs-list and applicable of the contraction of March, and then subject to Mr. Thurston's convenience. Costs in cause. Bristol Canada Power Co. v. Little Nipissing—M. L. Gordon for planning: F. Aylesworth for defendant. Motion by plaintiff, under C. R. 603, for judgment. Order made.

Bank of B. N. A. v. Williams—F. Aylesworth for defendant; G. H. Sedgewick for plaintiff. Motion by defendant for an order setting aside the statement of claim as irregular. Enlarged until 15th inst. Stay of proceedings meantime.

Before Middleton, J.

Patterson v. Neill—A. R. Clute for plaintiff; C. M. Garvey for defendant. An appeal by plaintiff from the order of the master in chambers of Dec. 6 last, dismissing plaintiff's motion for an order requiring defendant Mills to attend for examination and answer certain consections.

Several large real estate dealers in the city report good business in the district between Gerrard-st, and Danforth-ave. McEachern & Co. report the sale of 6000 feet frontage in Glenmaunt Park between Gerrard-st, and the Kingston-road since the first of November, the prices ranging from \$28 to \$32 per foot.

A new sub-division to be known as "College Heights" situated about helf.

Single Court.

Before Middleton, J.

Hay v. Sutherland—J. A. McEvoy for plaintiff. A. W. Ballantyne for the Skeena Timber Co. J. G. Smith for the other defendants. Motion by plaintiff for an order continuing an injunction of the skeena Timber Continuing an injunction. tion. Enlarged two weeks. Injunction continued meantime.

Richards v. Vance—W. C. Hall for plaintiff and for purpose of asking enlargement representing all parties. Motion by plaintiff for an order for an injunction. Enlarged sine die pending

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

mptory list for divisional couriday, 12th inst., at 11 a.m.; moreau v. Simpson.

Master's Chambers.

Before Cartwright, K.C., Master.
Chambers v. Gormaly—J. A. Rowland
for plaintiffs; D. O. Cameron for defendants. Motions for judgment by
plaintiff, under C. R. 603. Motion dismissed. Costs in cause.

Taylor v. Leeder—Pickup (Masten &
Co.) for plaintiff. Motion by plaintiff
for an order amending endorsement on
writ of summons. Order made, to be
served by registered mail and time for
appearance to run from date of mailing.
Gates Co. v. Linck (and four other
actions)—W. C. Mackay for defendant;
D. I. Grant for plaintiff. Motion by defendant for an order for a commission
to cross examine plaintiffs on their af-

Dingman v. Mills—R. P. Saunders for plaintiff; C. M. Garvey for defendant. Motion by plaintiff under C. R. 6.3, for judgment. Motion adjourned to allow of cross examination.

Martin v. Clarke—H. J. Martin for plaintiff; J. Sutton for defendant. Motior by plaintiff under C. R. 6.33, for judgment. Reserved.

Kerr v. Berkehire Mining Co.—H. Ferguson for plaintiff; H. S. White for defendant. Motion by plaintiff, under C. R. 6.3, for judgment. At request of defendant motion enlarged for a week. Crabbe v. Crabbe—W. G. Thurston, K. C., for defendant; W. Laidlaw, K. C., for defendant; W. Laidlaw, K. C., for plaintiff. Motion by defendant executors. H. S. White for son-in-law.

Judge's Chambers,

Divisional Court.

Before The Chancellor, Riddell, J.;
Sutherland, J.
Noble v. Noble—W. S. Brewster,
K.C., for plaintiff. M. K. Cowan,
K.C., for defendants. An appeal by
plaintiff from the judgment of Mulock, C.J., of Oct. 23, 1911. An action
by plaintiff, a merchant of Brantford,
to recover possession of certain land
from his daughter-in-law, Mary Noble,
he alleging that she is wrongfully in
possession thereof and she claiming
title by possession. At the trial plaintiff's action was dismissed with costs.
Judgment: In the present case during the whole period of the son's occupation and after his death, the lot
has been assessed to the plaintiff as
freeholder and to the son as tenant
and the taxes have been paid by the
father. This appears to us to present what is stated can be proved the development of the what is stated can be proved the development of the what is stated can be proved the development of the work of the state of the work of the work

lest night in Massey Hall with the Oratorio Society and the New York Philharmanic Orchestra was somewhat handscapped by the weather, and by the afmouncement that Tschallsowsky's 'Sympony Pathotique' was to be repeated the night after its performance by the local orchestra. This should not have been a deterrent, but the audinece while fairly good, was not worthy of the high reputation of the New York orchestra and its new conductor, Joseff Strangry. Nor was the Tschalkowsky symphony performed, the 'Symphony in D Minor.' by Cesar Auguste Franck, being wisely substituted. This proved to be a rare treat and developed the full resources of the orchestra, especially in the allegretto movement. The smooth, full-bodied tone of the orchestra, which numbers \$2 members, was altogether characteristic. The diapason quality of the basses, eight in number, supplied the foundation of a rich groundwork, on which was overlaid the exquisite mosalc of the lighter pieces. The gradations of warmth and color were admirable, but thruout the smoothness was the notable quality. She Franck symphony was first produced in Paris in 1839 and opens with a lento movement followed by an allegronon troppo. Three themes are developted and worked up into a great climax. The rich quality of the violas and the unanimity of the brass attracted attention. The second movement, with a passage for the harp and violins pizzicato, followed by a lovely theme for the English horn, beautifully played. The clarionet follows, and the French horn next with an exquisitely pure tone last night. Then the flutes are called upon and then in rhapsodic method the various instruments develope the subject. The conclusion of the movement, is brilliant. Then the flutes are called upon and then in rhapsodic method the various instruments develope the subject. The conclusion of the movement, is brilliant. Then the flutes are called upon and then in rhapsodic method the various instruments develope the subject. The conclusion of the movement, and in present the production of

negotiations for settlement.

Ruddy v. Macey—T. L. Monahan for plaintiff. A. A. Bond for defendant.

Moti n by plaintiff for an order for injunction. On defendant undertaking to expedite the trial and to keep an

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infants' shares to mother for four years for maintenance.

Re Woelfie Estate—J. D. Bissett for executors. H. S. White for son-in-law. H. H. Davis for owner of house. Motion by executors of estate of Martin Woelfie for an order construing his will under C. R. 938. The clause asked to be construed demised his estate "To the party at whose house I die."

Judgment: Applying the principle laid down in the cases I have no doubt that the son-in-law as head of the household where the testator was living at his death takes. This was his house in the sense in which the testator used the term. He was referring to the house as an abcde and p'ace of residence and in no way to the ownership. Declare accordingly. Costs out of estate.

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and the Riviera.

The quoted fares are extremely low including all first-class arrangements at \$400 upwards. Local steamship and railway agents have full printed parti-culars of this Clark Cruise, which is on to start with a large list of tou

Jewish College in Holy City.
LONDON, Jan. 11.—(Can. Press.)—
There is a prospect of the establishment
of a Jewish University at Jerusalem.
A wealthy Indian Jew has bequeathed
\$400,000 to found a college at that city.
According to The Jewish Chronicle, this
is likely to become the neuclus of a
heavy endowment.

