

night. They call for: NOMINATIONSOCT. 31 ELECTIONSNOV. 9 The date of polling is, curiously enough, the Kings Birthday. ' THE FIGHT IN SASKATCHEWAN.

ing vigorously carried on, concentrating every effort, ent and Labor-are in the field. The vote is small and apparently well



Who Got Away With \$101,000

Is Caught.

peedy death. Then It Was Too Late-Cunliffe, NIAGARA FALLS PARK COMMISSIONER So Says Premier Whitney.

Take No Oath of Fidelity to Trust-The World started out the other day

Trading in Port Huron.

on Wednesday Next,

ARGUED FOR THE BELL.

Mr. Aylesworth Was Its Chief Coun-

sel in Parliamentary Enquiry.

structions to several local architects t prepare plans for a large new bank building. The site is on Bay-street, im-mediately north of The Mail building.

Wonders Never Cease.

?-What-a nifty meal for a hungry man for 25 cents? five for \$1. !-Sure!-?-Where?

TO-DAY IN TORONTO.

Trafalgar Day, celebration in schools. Civic inquiry, city hall, 10.30. ULveiling E. F. Clarke memorial, Mt.

Pieasant, 3. Graduation of nurses, General Hospi-

tal, 4. Highlanders' inspection, Armories, 8. China Inland Mission meeting, 8. Grand, "Me, Him and I," 8. Majestic, "When the World Sleeps," 2 and 8. Skee's randarille 2 and 8.

2 and 8. Stea's, vaudeville, 2 and 8. Star, burlesque, 2 and 8.

Bridgeport, Conn., Oct. 19 .- Edward to find out what oath of fidelity to George Cunliffe, wanted in Pittsburg trust the Niagara Falls Park Comhe robbery of \$100,000 in cash from missioners took. After a lot of inquiry the Adams Express Company, was ar- in the departments the reporter land

new Province of Alberta were issued to- Taylor, a car conductor, who lived at

cord" was the cause of death. Taylor was 22. He was a big strong chap, and but for an illness from diphtheria six months ago hadn't been bothered with sickness.

THE FIGHT IN SASKATCHEWAN. Regina, Oct. 19.—The campaigns in Alberta and Saskatchewan are now be-ing vigorously carried on. Sickness. Last Sunday he went to Dr. Weber-force Aikins and said he had a pain which bothered him at the top of his back. The doctor asked him what he worked at, and then told him he was Both sides profess confidence and are 3 o'clock in the afternoon till 12 o'clock

at night, and further advised him to lay off and take a rest. He didn't do The fight in Pincher Creek, Alta., is it, but on Monday he was so ill that greating great interest as four candi- he had to go to bed. On Wednesday morning Dr. Aikens had him removed dates-Liberal, Conservative, Independ-to St. Michael's Hospital, where his case was considered of great interest case was considered of great motors to the doctors, for the man was in pretty bad shape, and was a good sub-ject from a clinical standpoint. Dr. Dwyer was called in consultation and looked after Taylor till he died.

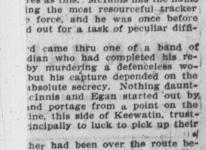
"From a medical view it is a case of the greatest interest to the profession, but I can't see it has any public interest, said Dr. Aikens to The World last night. Some of the car men are wondering whether work on the car has anything to do with the acute spinal on which brought on such a

Another election came round, in the first weeks of this year, and almost on the very day of the nominations Mr Jaffray and his co-commissioners signed in secret, as far as the public were concerned, a second franchise doubling the water rights of the Cox-Pellatt syndicate. No reason has yet been given for this increase other than that the situation of the Ross gov ernment at the moment was desperate and as the sequel proved, hopeless beyond any redemption. But Mr. Jaffray induced his co-commissioners to sign it and leave its ratification to the government. The syndicate accepted it with such a con-dition. A day came when The World discovered the document, exposed it, aroused public opinion, and Mr. Whitney refused confirmation of the act of the commissioners That day should have marked the end of Mr. Jaffray's usefulness on the commission, as a trustee for the people of a great heritage. Instead of re-signing, instead of the government asking him to resign, he sat down and had written that notorious article in The Globe urging the Whitney government to modify the terms a little if they must, but in any case to make the

nent to modify the terms a little if they must, but in any case to make the deal a completed fact at all events and to do it quick. It was the most bare-faced betrayal of a great public trust that we know of. And Mr. Jaffray is still a commissioner! He betrayed the people and the rights of the people, and he sought to give an additional franchise to a syndicate whose only known record is to evade the contracts they had already made with the public. Let us again print part of the article in The Globe of May 12th last (the autiful output) for the article in the grant of the south of t (the capitals' ours):

"If this statement (Mr. Pellatt's) is within the facts it discloses a situation of no small moment. It affirms that 125,000 horse-power easily utilized is running to waste. Has the government investigated that statement? If is is true it must occasion a most regrettable economic waste. The general attitude of the public towards the matter is not that of the dog in the manger. They feel no hostility towards the Elec-trical Development Company. They simply say that the concessions to the public in the agreement just canceled were too distant and in-tangible to make it worth while paying any price for them. That, how-ever, did not preclude the government from endeavoring to get satis-factory terms. Was any attempt made, or will any attempt be made, to secure greater concessions from the company? Has the company re-sisted proposals for better terms? THE SITUATION IS OBVIOUSLY ONE CALLING FOR THE IMMEDIATE ATTENTION OF THE GOV-ERNMENT * * If by negotiation those lower rates could be se-cured the result would be advantageous to both the company and the public. The waste will benefit neither. THIS IS A CASE FOR PROMPT AND INTELLIGENT CONSIDERATION AND FOR BUSI-WORDT AND INTELLIGENT CONSIDERATION AND FOR BUSIstatement? If it is true it must occasion a most regrettable economic NESS-LIKE NEGOTIATION." the Adams Express Company, was ar-rested here to-day. He is said to have made a clean breast of the matter to Mr. Whitney later on replied: "The The World has been pursuing this matter a little further. In the innocence of our heart we imagined commissioners of this kind who were given charge of a great public heritage to administer in the interest of the people took an eath of office, an eath of fidelity to the trust that they administered. We looked up the law, we read the statutes about eaths of fidelity to office, Pinkerton detectives, and to have ex-pressed his willingness to return with-out extradition papers. we looked up the law, we read the statutes about oaths of fidelity to office, and then we started to find the oath that Mr Jaffray and his co-commis-sioners took. After a good deal of investigation at the buildings in Queen's Park we found that these commissioners took no oath whatever. And yet they are trustees, trustees for the people. Mr. Jaffray not having taken any oath may have imagined that he was trustee for the franchise grabbers. The World hones that Mr. Whitney and Mr. For will see the pro-"Tis Said They Do Most of Their

KAISER IN AN AUTO CRASH THE OTHER CAR DISABLED



lice exercise nominal control over great stretch of Keewatin that ack of Western Ontario, effective

ng is out of the question, and and order is preserved only by

occasional dramatic descents and res as this. McInnis has the name

and often days were lost in dis-ng portages, while creeks, block-fallen logs, necessitated an imamount of ax work, so that imes not 10 miles was made in a Fortunately they picked up a breed interpreter and thus reinthey eventually caught their inawares.

inawares. return journey was even more alt. for constant watch had to be tained over the prisoner, sleeping waking, and progress was neces-r slow. The party, however, ually debouched on the railway, percent McInis, used his nover

ually debouched on the railway, nspector McInnis used his powers .P. to commit the man for trial. In his moment of success, Egan found a telegram awaiting him from Regina, saying that his wife was dying there, and the news has just come to hand that he arrived too late, by a few hours only. hours only.

TO INVESTIGATE A DEATH.

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He declared that the money which have not taken any." he took was intact, and that is could sarnia RESIDENT'S GREAT SMUGGLERS his return to Pittsburg, where it is hid den. On his person when arrested the detectives found \$90 in cash. Pinker-ton detectives_traced the fugitive here, and this forenoon he was seen walking down Middle-street and was placed un- Sarnia, Oct. 19.-Business men of

der arrest der arrest. Cunliffe made no attempt to deny his identity, and offered no resistance to at this port. They claim that they

It is up." At the office of the superintendent of police, Birmingham, he made a state-ment about the robbery. "Five minutes after I took the money went to Port Hurse to Sarnia people "Five minutes after I took the money I was sorry, but it was too-late to do anything. What can you expect from a man getting a salary of only \$65 a month and handling thousands of dol-lars a day? I was tempted and I fell. I have handled larger sums. I remem-ber once when I had \$250,000 in cssh. I was tempted then, but I thought it over and decided to be honest." "I have made a fool of myself. Hu-man nature is frail and at some time

Sir Wm. Mulock Will Be Honored man nature is frail and at some time

man nature is frail and at some time or other in our lives we must fall. I have fallen and have made the mis-take of my life. I wish that I bad a chance to do it over again and I'd be honest." **\$50,000 IS RECOVERED.** Bristol, Conn., Oct. 19.—Nearly \$50. On Wednesday Next, Aurora, Oct. 19.—Sir William Mulock having expressed a desire to meet as many of the people of his old riding as possible, to express his gratitude for their friendship and confidence, and to bid/ them farewell on his retirement from public life, will be at Newmarket on Wednesday, Oct. 25. The citizens 000 of the plunder stolen by Edward on Wednesday, Oct. 25. The citizens 000 of the plunder stolen by Edward on Wednesday, Oct. 25. The citizens Cunlifie, from the Adams Express Com-pany in Pittsburg, was recovered to night at the home of Cunliffe's brother-in-law, Joseph Boardman. The money was in a suit case sent Hall at 8 o'clock.

Committees of the citizens, comprisfrom Bridgeport to Boardman, and had not been opened up to the time that ing both parties, are arranging for these events. Boardman's house was visited. Boardman knew nothing of the money

being in his house.

COULD SAVE \$20,000 YEARLY. Dr. Sheard Would Introduce Eco-

nomical System of Scavenging. In connection with the calling of A B. Aylesworth, K.C., to the cabinet usually gets it. His particular request to succeed Sir William Mulock it is When Dr. Sheard wants anything he of the controllers yesterday was that \$15,000 more be set aside for scaveng-liamentary enquiry at Ottawa last ses-

ing, \$8000 for street cleaning and \$4000 sion; and as such discredited public ownership and argued against any attempt on the part of the governmen to regulate that concern. ed that under the present mode it cost \$115,000 a year for scavenging, and NEW BUILDING FOR MOLSONS. remarked that he had a plan of his own would like to see adopted at the be The Molsons Bank have given in ginning of the year. It would save the

city \$20,000 a year, he asserted. The board agreed to make the required appropriation

DIES SUDDENLY.

Winnipeg, Oct. 19.--(Special)-General Agent Ross of the Federal Life As-surance Company died suddenly to-day.

Yellow Fever Record. New Orleans, La., Oct. 19.—This is the Second day in succession that no deaths from yellow fever have occurred. Second day in succession that no deaths from yellow fever have occurred. Second day in succession that no deaths Second day in successing that no deaths Second day in successing that no death

1 of 17 desserts, and 1 of 6 beverages-179 and 81 Yonge-Headquarters for your quarters. Place where time Extra Protection. The Holmes Electric Protection Com- money. pany differs from any other method of guarding by electricity; individual wires to every bank, store and ware house. In fact they cover the business district, and are constantly adding to their already large number of subscrib ers. The system has been so thorough-ly tested and improved during recent years as to merit the hearty endorsation of the bankers and merchants of this city. city.

A delightful hot weather breakfast is a dish of Norka and cream, with a little fruit if desired, and a cup of Gold Medal Coffee. It's economical, too.

Ten years for a Toronto man. After taking a Turkish Bath at Pember's, 129 Yonge St., he was heard to say I feel ten years younger than I did ba-fore. Ten Cents.

buys a sack of OTTO COKE at your grocer's. Will last a whole day. 135

TORONTONIAN'S LOSS.

A prominent citizen lost a severe cold st Pember's Turkish Baths, 129 Yonge treet. 56 A reception will be given in Annesley Hall next Monday evening by the Univer-sity Women's Club in honor of Miss So-rabji of Porna, India.

The World hopes that Mr. Whitney and Mr. Foy will see the necessity of making provision for an oath of fidelity to trust in cases of this kind. a minister of the crown must take an oath why not a commissioner of the

Sarnia will appeal to the government Niagara kind? We have also had occasion to look up the books in regard to trustees arrest. "Yes, I'm Cunliffe," he said in reply lose heavily every day by reason of this kind. They are bound to be faithful to the trust, above all things of this kind. They are bound to be faithful to the trust, above all things not to seek benefit for themselves or their friends or allies. Here is the po-itig is up."

n a nutshell: Lewin on rusts, 11th edit., 307—Trustees (or their friends or part-garding the letting of public contracts, house is right, the law making persons Lewin on rusts, 11th edit., 307-1rustees for their friends or part ners) not to profit by trust, based on the general principle that no one who has a duty to perform shall place himself (or his friends or part-ners) in a position in which his (or their) interest conflicts with his duty. Did the interests of the power syndicate conflict with Mr. Jafray's duty?

We say it did. He was there for the people. He seemed to think he was there for the syndicate made up of Senator Cox and others. He was there to do the best he could for the people and he was giving away a track by the government. As a result to do the best he could for the people and he was giving away a franchise he has asked his company to withdraw to a corporation that had not yet proved that it would fulfil the obligations the contracts, tho he was in no way to a corporation that had not yet proved that it would fulfil the obligations imposed on it by the first concession. There was no reason for urgency from the public standpoint: there was every reason for urgency from the syndicate's standpoint. On the commission, in The Globe, he urged the interests of the commany, he neglected the interests of the people, Why is Mr Jaffray still on that commission? Why is Mr Jaffray still on that commission?

Why is there no cath of fidelity to trust in this case?

Why does Mr. Jaffray not step down and out?

The moment Mr. Whitney repudiated the document Mr. Jaffray's usefulness was gone: it was doubly gone when he undertook in The Globe to urge Mr. Whitney to hurry up and sign it before it was too late.

What do the ordinary everyday Liberals think of this kind of man having charge of the newspaper that is supposed to reflect their opinions? Or is this another of those compromises with virtue that the Rev. J. A. Macdonald says "Makes for peace"?

LIFE INSURANCE.

The Globe got so suddenly anxious on the insurance question and so busy to show that it was not a shareholders' paper that it ran amuck on Wednesday and got the whole of the Canadian companies at its heels. Yesterday day and got the whole of the Canadian companies at its neers. Testerday it modified its statement as against a few of the companies; but it reinforced its position against the unnecessarily large expenses of management of the companies as follows: The attitude of the individual may well be summed up in these if a asylum. On the matter being brought ony attention, I at once disposed of my shares. I took the matter up with the Hon- Mr. Gibson, who was then the Hon- Mr. Gibson, who was then United States and Canada.

words: "I entrusted \$100 this year, as for many years previously, to you, gentlemen-incorporated as an insurance company-to invest for the benefit of my family after death, or for my own when my working Jays are over. I was promised a specific sum, and a share in the profits if the money earned a higher rate of interest than that which would guarthe money earned a higher rate of interest than that which would guar antee repayment of the principal. This bargain was made in 1892, and that year for the management of the business in which we are partners you charged me nineteen and a half dollars. This year out of my \$100 you take almost twenty-five and a half dollars. My profits are to that extent impaired, altho the face value of my policy is no doubt as safe as ever Why does it require six per cent. more to-day to collect pre-miums and to care for investments than it Jid in 1892?" no doubt in the matter. I understood and have understood until to-day, that

That is the real issue before the insurance men of Canada. The following figures, compiled from the official blue book, show that year by year a larger proportion of the moneys entrusted to the companies is being eaten up by "general expenses."

	Total income	General expenses.	general expe to in come 19.59
1892	 6,186,727	1,210,501	
1893	 6,757,090	1,432,144	21.19
1894	 7.295,609	1,560,229	21.38
1895	7.806.579	1,723,309	22.08
1896	8.519.050	1.778,627	20.87
	 9.572.029	2,119,437	22.14
1897	10,370,557	2.391.527	23.06
1898	 11,458,702	2.616.951	22.83
1899	 13,520,227	3,117,578	23.06
1900	13.866.753	3.262.458	23 52
1901	 15,755,067	3,757,986	23.85
1902	17.568.008	4,443.827	25.23
1903	19,707,733	5.019,467	25.47
1904	 10,101,100	0,010,101	

This is pretty good. But it is not all. There is the question of expenses and there is the question as to who should handle the trust funds. And is it likely that then who are extravagant, or who pay themselves big sums out of the premiums, the men who ought to handle these funds?

In regard to expenses The Globe must go after bigger game than the the United States were recently invited to come in and reassure their sus street solicitor for risks. It must go after the presidents and managers and picious minds by looking at a piece of the Rock of Gibraltar! shareholders, and the men who have a perpetual commission on all premiums whether new or old. That's worse than the commission on the first premium That there is no philanthrophy in the policy of the shareholders; next that

Editor World: A few facts and figures may not come amiss at this time re the Canada Life Insurance Company. In 1875 I took out a policy in that company for \$1000, straight life. The premium was \$15.80 per year and the profits were to be deducted from my premium and the agent told me if I lived long enough the policy would become self-sus-There is a big

agent told me if I lived long enough the policy would become self-sus-taining. The profits were duly deducted every year and averaged about \$3.00, until 1899, when Mr. Cox got control and moved the company from Hamilton to Toronto. Since that time I have had no profits and

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CALLS LAW A HARDSHIP Horseless Carriage Runs Into the

cussed these contracts with any mem tion With Hamilton Bridge Co. Results in His Volun-tary Cancellation of Two Hon. Col. Hendrie's Connectary Cancellation of Two only those shareholders in companies that supply material for public works Tenders-Position of

that supply material for public works should be ineligible as members, while the shareholders of companies that supply light, fuel, power, groceries, printing, railway supplies, engines, cars, lumber, etc., should be eligible. If the law making persons, sharehold-ers in companies dealing with public works, ineligible as members of the bouse is right the law making persons Shareholders Who are

who may be interested in these other contracts eligible is wrong."



quested also to call for new tenders. In a statement to the press handed out after yesterday's cabinet meeting he complains of the hardship born by members of the legislature under the circumstances. Col, Hendrie said: Provincial Government So Decides--Thousands of Circulars With Description Will Be Sent Out.

"In the year 1903, owing to the closeness of the vote, there was considerable private discussion among membars The provincial government decided of the legislature regarding the eligiyesterday to offer a reward of \$600 for

bility of certain members to occupy their seats. There is no doubt that on information leading to the arrest of both sides of the house, as the law the perpetrator of the Hamilton murstood at that time, certain members

stood at that time, certain members by holding shares in companies that were dealing with the government, were not eligible to sit in the house. Others were disqualified by reason of being sureties, etc. "At that time I held certain shares "At that time I held certain shares attorney-general, and pointed out to him the hardship that the act imposed

on members so situated, and that the land," said he, "it is possible she may vides for a building to cost \$260, act was much more drastic than the have come from there. The brooch she with space for 225,000 volumes. the amendment of 1903 left no further doubt on the matter. I have no doubt

Also Members.

Hon, J. S. Hendrie has found him

self in an uncomfortable position re-

doubt on the matter. I have no doubt the attorney-general intended that his amendment should cover the case of all members who were simply share-holders of companies. "As to the contracts referred to, I,

Fairy Lake bridge, nor had I anything

Capable and experienced man wanted to handle sale of stock. A high-class insurance proposition. Liberal ar-rangement with right party. Apply Box 25, World. to do with tendering for Mattawa bridge. I believed my company got the work for those bridges under the strictest competition. I never dis-

I now have to pay the full amount-\$15.80. There are thousands in the J. T. Atkinson, same box as myself. Yours faithfully, 90 Hannah-street west, Hamilton

The shareholders have taken more money to themselves out of the policyholders' premiums in one shape or another than formerly. They seem to be friends of the insurants, of the widow and the orphan only in their Behold the fine picture of the insurance angel with the big l'iterature! shield over the widow and the little orphan; or behold the other picture of the solid great rock, the strong rock! The policyholders of one company in

But out of the late discussion and exposure there has come this already: There is another thing that policyholders are very sore about and it is the disappearance, or almost entire disappearance, of profits from some of the companies, and especally the Canada Life. Here is a typical letter: there are huidreds of men in Canada who would endorse the letter: Editor World: A few facts and former dent who came as a result of the exposures, Paul Morton, has reduced the working expenses of that company \$800,000 a year and has only begun to use the knife. The same thing is going to happen in Canada. Calling names never hurts anybody, but in this case calling names is going to do the

There is a big demand for a thoro investigation and there is just a dan-

Peculiar Effects of Emperor's Car While Running Lindsay; Oct. 19.-(Special.)-Coroner

at High Speed.

Berlin, Oct. 19.-Emperor William had resident of Monmouth Township, about a narrow escape from serious 'njury six miles from Kinmount. It appears that Sullivan, accompanied by his son,

a narrow escape from serious "njury this evening.
His majesty was crossing the street in front of the castle in his auto car, when an automobile cab approached at high speed.
The chauffeur of the emperor's car saw the cab when it was almost upon him and turned his machine sharply. The cabman at this moment also saw danger and threw on the brakes with full force.
Nevertheless the two machines collided ed with considerable force.
The other machine was disabled.
ALL RUSSIAN WORKMEN'S CONGRESS
that Sullivan, accompanied by his son, a boy of 12 years, drove to Kimmount on Saturday. After getting thru their business, the two left for home but had not gone far when in some manner the lines got twisted around the hub of the rigs. Sullivan, whilst trying to extribute them, was thrown from the rigs. A neighbor being close at hand, pick-ed him up and conveyed him home, and gave him a cup of tea. After taking this sullivan vomited, but did not complain of the toaght that he would be alright when he had had a siep. He was placed in bed, butactor size at all thru the night. About 7 o'clock in the morning he was found dead in bed.

work.

ALL RUSSIAN WORKMEN'S CONGRESS Will Be Called to Decide on Atti-tude to Assembly. St. Petersburg, Oct. 19.—With the ter-mination of the printers' strike here the factory workmen also have returned to work. RECEIVED NEW PRESIDENT.

A call has been issued for an all-Rus sian congress of workmen to determine the attitude of the workmen towards the National Assembly. The Jews have also been summoned Mr. Ballantyne Heard Discussion at the Manufacturers' Association.

NEW PLAN FOR LIBRARY.

MORE OF THEM.

ter of R. B. Street.

The Canadian Manufacturers' Asto attend a general Hebrew congress at Kieff with the same object in view. THE NEW REGISTRAR.

sociation yesterday greeted their newly elected president, C. C. Ballantyne of Montreal. Mr. Ballantyne was intro-Montreal. duced by P. W. Ellis, who congratu-lated him, and the board on his eleva-

tion to the high office. Mixed car rates caused an animated discussion when the transportation committee tried to tell their views to the executive. The association have made application to the railway com-mission to have the tariff on the mixed A revised plan for the construction car rates determined by the maximum of the new library was offered by the city architect and Librarian Bain, and Restoration of the old mixed carload "I will also send a number to Eng-land," said he, "it is possible she may have come from there. The brooch she with space for 22500 weights of the old mixed carload rates is asked, but the manufacturers" vides for a building to cost \$260,000 and with space for 22500 weights of the old mixed carload rates is asked, but the manufacturers council think that restoration of the ern trade.

Business Men's Day.

Business Mears Day.(Canadian Associated Press Cable.)London, Oct. 20.—A party of Salva-
tion Army emigrants sailed by the Ba-
varian to-day.MARRIAGES.MARRIAGES.MCVITY - STREET - At St. George'sBusiness men's day at Dineen's is
Friday, when they come in to buy
hats. Dineen's have the style of hat
any man wants. They have the new-
est ideas from the oldest hatters.
They have the style in any shape. McVITY - STREET - At St. George's Some men take a fancy to wear one Church, Toronto, on Wednesday, Oct. 18, kind of hat all the time. Dineen's by the Rev. J. D. Cayley, Frank Howard McVitty, youngest son of G. H. G. Mc-Vitty, to Gertrude Amy, youngest daugh-Review Gertrude Amy, youngest daugh-Review Gertrude Amy, soungest daugh-

Battery Zincs, all kinds. The Canada Metal Co.

SHOWERS AND SLEET.

DEATHS. DEATHS.
CALLARD—At his late residence, 68 Or. ford-street, Toronto, on Thursday, the 19th Octobeř, 1905, John C. Callaid, in his 76th year.
Funeral Saturday, Oct. 21, at 230 o'clock. Interment in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.
EDDIS—At 466 Wellesley-street, Oct. 19, 1905, Edward Wilton Eddis, in bis 81t year.
Funeral (private) on Saturday, the 21st inst., at 330 p.m., to St. James' Ceme-tery, from the residence of his nephew, Francis A. Eddis, 466 Wellesley-street.
GILMOR.—At her late residence, 'Diven port,'' Well's Hill, on Thursday, Oct. 29, Jessie Kerr, relict of the late Issac C. Gilmor.
BEALERT SINGWERS AND SLEET.
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Showerd rapidly from the staturday of the southweat states to the late region, accompanied by rain and gales. The outlook for the mari-time provinces is very stormy. Tempera-tures have been higher in Alberta today. but the other northwest ynovinces the cold has continued. Storm signals are dis-played from the lake region to the mari-time provinces.
Minimum and maximum temperatures: Dawson 20–244; Swift Current, 4–28; Win-nipeg. 22–42; Port Arthur, 30–40; Parry Sound, 40–54; Toronto, 48–54; Ottawa, 48– 60; Quebec, 40–52; Montreal, 48–60; St. John, 52–66; Halifax, 50–64.
Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay– CALLARD-At his late residence, 68 Ox-

Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay-Funeral on Saturday, the 21st inst; at Heavy gales from southwest and northwest, turning colder with

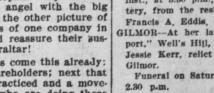
RAMSAY-At 32 Homewood-avenue, on showers of rain followed by sleet. Oct. 20, 1905, R. H. Ramsay. Funeral notice later. Smoke Taylor's "Maple Lear" Oigar

UNDERWOOD-At Scarboro, on Thursday, Oct. 19, 1905, Abigal Thomson, wife of

the late William Underwood Funeral from her late residence on Sat urday, Oct. 21, at 2 p.m., to St. Andrew's Cemetery, Scarboro

STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS.

F. W. Mathews Co, Undartakers.



several weeks until something is ac-It's Pure and Good.

personally, did not know until Wednes-day that my company had tendered for torily.

