MONDAY MORNING

THE TORONTO WORLD

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T. EATON CO.

Store closed all day to-day. Open for business at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Trade Winners for Tuesday Morning.

To-day all of us participate in the festivities of the holiday. To-morrow morning finds us back again to business, and what a busy week we are going to make of it. Exactly five days left in which to reduce stocks previous to stocktaking. Everything that should be out before then will be marked at reduced prices. All odds and ends must be cleared quickly. Somebody will lose, but what need you care so long as you can pick up such buying chances as these on Tuesday

morning :--

Toilet Set.

100 only Toilet Sets, printed in pink, brown or blue, ten pieces to complete the set, our regular price \$1.75 a set, Tuesday while they last our 1.00 price will be Fine Twilled Japanese Pure Silk Hand-kerchiefs, extra heavy, large size, hemstitched, and with a very neat Japanese initial, regular 75c each, Tuesday three for 1.01

Dinner Set for \$5.

80 Sets Wedgewood's Semi-porcelain Dinner and Tea Sets, combined, one hundred pleces in a set, of a pretty border pattern in a red-brown color, usually sold at \$8.30 a set, 5.00 Tuesday to sell at.....

Dress Stuffs for 50C.



Ladies' Winter Jackets.

197 only Ladies' Warm Winter Jackets, made of good quality English pilot cloth, colors black and blue, tailor-made in our own workrooms, same jacket would be sold outside this store for \$6 at the very least, on Tues-day morning we make our 2.98

Waist Silks.

650 yards Fancy French Waist Silks, in Bayadere patterns, checks and fancy stripes; in evening, dark and medium colorings; these are broken lines of our most saleable goods this

Fur-Clearing Prices. Fancy Colored Cam-el's Hair Checks, also Illuminated Efvery choice ned colors, new combined colors, new and very stylish ma-terials that we usually sell at \$1.00 and \$1.25 a yard, but on Tuesday morning we'll sell at .50 Colored Matelasse and Brocaded Dress

Ladies' Pure Japanese Silk Handker-chiefs, small size, hemstitched, neat half-inch colored borders, regu-lar price 20c each, Tuesday for .10

Silk Handkerchlefs.

Stuffs, a large rang of new and stylis Furniture.

Curtains Reduced.

265 pairs Nottingham and Scotch Lace Curtains, taped and Culbert edges, 54 to 60 inches wide, 3 1-2 yards long, white or ecru, regular price was \$2 to \$2.50 a pair, Tuesday 1.50 Rugs and Linoleums.

50 Axminster, Wil-ton and Smyrna Rugs, assorted

No. 85 YONGE-STREET. Toronto. One of Toronto's Oldest, Best Known and Most Respected THE RAINY RIVER RAILWAY. There is every indication that the long

In the midst of preparations for a happy ected rallway between Lake Superior old-fashioned Christmas, Death-no respect and Winnipeg will be undertaken in earnest ext spring. Hon. Mr. Sifton has announcd the Government's policy in regard to the bad, so as to prepare the public mind for Mr. Hugh Miller, J. P., at 243 Jarvis-street, the subventions that will be recommended on Christmas eve. On the previous day at the next session of Parliament. In the

neantime a large party of surveyors are at his accustomed health, came down town, ork locating the route. The building of attended to business as was his wont, and the rallway having been decided on, its con- presided in the Police Court in the afterion should proceed as rapidly as pos-No objections have been raised in seized with illness, became un quarter to the necessity for a new rall-through the Rainy River country, the evening. During the day Drs. Afkins and Sweetnam were unremitting in their public mind is by no means a unit on the Government's policy of allowing the road to become the property of a private corporation. A despatch from Winnipeg states that an agitation is on foot to make attentions.

CNE CENT MORNING PAPER.

the railway a Government road, as fears are entertained that it will fall into the hands of the C.P.R. If the Government is ublic relief from the western transportation monopoly, it should not stop at halfway measures in the construction of this

constitute this corporation and that in deal-ing with this corporation to secure running rights it will be merely dealing with itself. Government ownership of the road is the only way by which all such suspicions

and misgivings can be allayed. The construction of the Rainy River Railway is fully justified by the mineral and

agricultural resources of the through which it will pass. It is through the Rainy River district that the C.P.R. should have been originally located. The new rallway will open up a fine agricultural can be

country, as well as pass through mining districts of great promise. By means of the new railway the Atikokan iron range will be made more accessible to Lake Su-perior than are the celebrated iron ranges of Minnesota. The Seine River country needs only rallway connection to prove the richness of its gold fields. The railway will

pay its own way from the time it is ready to do business. Towns will spring up all along the line and a good business, both for local and through freight and passengers,

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logs just as if Mr. Hardy had never gone

through the form-The Journal evidently

thinks it was only a form, and a very emp

ty one at that-of passing an act which, barring accidents and other things, is to

ome into force next March. As the New

isted an understanding or arrangement be

umbermen that there shall be no interfer-

ence of the kind which the Hardy Act af-

fects to contemplate. It is evidently of

opinion that the operations of the Charl-

of the existence of such an agreement or

understanding. So confident is The Journal on this point that it tells its constit-

nency in nearly so many words, that they

will be quite within the bounds of business

prudence if they entirely ignore the act of

fortunately there is reason to fear that The

outside the bounds of reasonable proba-

the Ontario Legislature.

ons and others are pretty positive proof

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will rapidly develop. The Government should have no hesitation in undertaking

er of times, persons nor places-stepped con. Early on Saturday morning he was

The Late Hugh Miller,

Cilizens Passed Away on Saturday.

In His Sist Year

Mr. Miller was in his Sist year, having been born in Inverness, Scotland, in 1818. In 1841 he came to Canada and settled in Toronto, In his native country he had learned the business of a chemist, and to erious in its protestations of giving the his Scotch friends here he was proud to refer to himself as an "Elgin loon." from having filled a chemist's situation Dr. Macbain of Elgin, two years before

the people will finally, in some shape or other, pay for the building of the road, the question arises, Why should the people not own and control the road? Government ownership does not necessarily imply the operation of the road by the state. But it is a guarantee that the Government can regulate the conditions under which the road may be used by private corporations. The transportation groblem is fairly well solved as far west as Port Arthur. We have several competitive routes to that elr cosy home on Jarus-street. The mian Club met the same evening animously voted Mr. Miller an home ember. Only twice before had this h en bestowed on Toronto citizens, an Hon. Alegander Mackenzie and wid Macherson. Prior to this St. ew's Society had made Mr. Miller a ember. After the conclusion of the

The transportation problem is furity well, solved as far west as Port Arthur. We have several competitive routes to that point. during the season of navigation at least. The competition will become to that more effective if the Intervolonial is extend ed to Georgian Bay. But west of Lake Superior the country is in the hands of a monopoly. Winnipeg has but dhe outlet to Lake Superior. No wonder the Manitobans are apprehensive lest the proposed hew outlet should fail into the hands of the Sifton's proposit that the Rainy River Rail way corporation shall give running rights de every other road will not salay the sust of the Sifton's proposition to secure running way that the C.P.R. will virtually the sone other of a century of the Poronato the discharge of the Poronato and the file of the comparison of the solecies of the address. Superior the corporation to secure running way that the is corporation to secure running way with this corporation to secure running way the the C.P.R. will virtually constitute this corporation to secure running way that the the lands of the subscience of the Again the the address of the count was appointed by the corporation to secure running way some of the Port of a century ago the count of a century ago the count was appointed by the corporation to secure running way that the twill be merely dealing with it-it. Government ownership of the road to the discharge of the corporation and that in deal was appointed by the City Ouncel as a was appointed by the City Ouncel as the manine the way and this the the corporation and that in deal was appointed by the City Ouncel as the manine the way and the the corporation and that in deal was appointed by the City Ouncel as the manine way corporation to secure running was the file Magistrate. The discharge of the secure of the address. The discharge of the secure of the address. The discharge of the cond the corpor

stowed upon him, and four years ago he was appointed by the City Council as Assistant Police Magistrate.
A Consetentious Magistrate.
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In the discharge of his magisterial duties for the discharge of his magisterial duties for a surface of the order and and the second of the order of the surface and kindly suggestions, received their due meed of appreciation.
Next to Mr. Miller's early association with Reformers comes, in chronological or der, his Masonic Career.
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Much Mits Masonic Career.
Next to Mr. Miller's early association for the order in this circle, whills yet a majority, but Mr. Miller, whills yet a for some of the order in this circ, and has filled many honorable positions in connection there with Mr. Scoland. For close on 63 years he has the order in this circ, and has filled many honorable positions in connection there's Lodge.
The State Golden Wedding. His Masonic Career.
 Next to Mr. Miller's early association with Reformers comes, in chronological or der, his Masonic carber. In Canada no one can become a Mason before attaining his majority, but Mr. Miller, whilist yet a young man of 18, joined the Masonic craft in Scotland. For close on 63 years he has here one of the most esteemed members of the order in this city, and has filled many honorable positions in connection therewith. He was a member of St. Andrewit. Lodge.
 Their Golden Wedding.
 To Scotch societies Mr. Miller was prout

nless that act is burked in some way not one of their logs can be sold. UIKLO LILO HAL DRIUNICK THE BEET SUGAR INDUSTRY. At the annual convention of the Na



1. A mayor whose policy is the removal of Toronto's

municipal abuses.

their wants and the abuses and burdens they struggle under,

3. An abler and more capable mayor than Shaw or Mc-

slaughts upon the public treasury by rings, corporations and contractors, and one who would be independent of all their

5. A mayor who would say to the Toronto Railway Company : "Your property and franchise cost you two million dollars. It is worth nine million dollars. The difference of seven million dollars was procured from the City of Toronto by bribing its aldermen and if you don't repay the seven million dollars into the city treasury we will procure legislation to compel you to do so."

6. A mayor who will compel the foronto Railway Company to carry out its agreement and give the city what it is entitled to under it, and if the present agreement is not sufficient for the purpose, who will obtain enabling legislation to carry out the true spirit of the contract.

7. A mayor who will compel the Toronto Railway Company to supply better service to the outlying districts of the city and give every passenger a seat in better cars and provide a sufficient service, which will afford additional employment to needy men, and especially to carry out the compact made with the public to secure the privilege of a Sunday car franchise, namely, the immediate extension of the railway system so that the people can have access from any part of the city to Mount Pleasant and St. Michael's Cemeteries for one fare.

8. A mayor who, when it costs the city nothing will recognize and give the moral encouragement of the community to a great undertaking, namely, the Georgian Bay ship canal, that will supply cheap heat, light and power to the citizens and provide work for thousands of laborers during construction, and place Toronto upon the great international highway of commerce between the great west and the Atlantic seaboard.

9. A mayor who will force the Consumers' Gas Company to live up to its agreement with the city, thereby reducing the price of gas to seventy cents, or less, per thousand cubic feet and enforce the statutes that prohibit the company from

and not permit the company to evade the statute by investing

illegally-exacted profits in special plant and renewal funds,

which renewal funds and plant of right belong to the consum-

Light Company in the enjoyment of a monopoly that exacts

from the citizens four times as much for their light and power

finances of the city, at present encumbered with a net debt of

over seventeen million dollars, bearing an average rate of over

four per cent. interest, to see that at favorable opportunities it

should sell off unnecessary lands it owns not yielding an in-

11. A mayor with sufficient wisdom in managing the

as it can be provided for at a profit,

to. A mayor who will not protect the Toronto Electric

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ENGLAND'S GREAT

London Papers H ing an Inclin Prote

London, Dec. 24.-Ti evening indulge in m letter from Prof. Gol hed in The Londor Prof. Smith writes f of the last survivor defending Cobden's Free trade is now d yet it is not discarde nd boundless wealt It will give her the si bave disappointed Co policy would be speed nations, yet free trad It triumphed in the and in the United that the winter of

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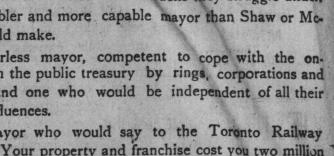
owers of Cobden hat tinental states, the ed than ever to the



2. A mayor from the ranks of the people, who knows Murrich would make.

4. A fearless mayor, competent to cope with the on-

pernicious influences.



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Table Linens.

Wool

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Hose, full fashioned, high spliced heel, double sole and toe, regular price 50c, Tuesday morning

Clothing

And Furnishings.

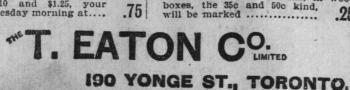
Men's Fancy Single-breasted Vests, silk and wool with silk spots, flan-nel lined, best wool Italian back, siz-es 34 to 42, regular price \$3.50 each, Tuesday morning...... 1.95

Men's All-wool Canadian Serge Suits, three-button cutaways, good Italian cloth linings, single stitched edges, sizes 34 to 44, regular price \$7.50 a suit, Tuesday to clear 3.95 Men's Plein and Fancy Suspenders

Men's Plain and Fancy Suspenders, with plain and fancy embroiderings, in assorted colors, regular 75c, \$1 and \$1.50 lines, to clear Tues-.50 day at Men's Flowing End Neckwear, in fan-

Ladies' Nightgowns.

Ladies' Nightgowns, made of fine cam-brics and cottons, Mother Hubbard and Russian fronts, trimmed with fine embroideries and lace, sailor collars, etc., our regular prices were \$1.00, \$1.10 and \$1.25, your choice Tuesday morning at.... .75



patterns and col-ors, all new and seasonable goods -sizes 27x54 in., 27x60 in. and 30 x60 in.-our regular price was \$2.75. Tues ay will be.... 195 Square Yards English and Scote Linoleum, 2 yards wide, large variety of floral and block patterns, in the latest colorings, regular such that



.50

Ladies' Fine Felt Ready-to-wear Sail-A collection of Ladies' and Misses' Felt Hats, in dress shapes, flops and turbans, our prices were 69c to \$1.25 each, Tuesday, your choice .25

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Flannelettes.

Fine English Printed Wrapper Flan-

Linen Towels.

Huckaback Linen Towels, fringed or hemmed ends, plain tape or colored borders, also Damask Towels, fring-ed ends, with red and blue borders, both lines in bleached or half bleach-ed qualities, three sizes, viz., 20x40 in., 21x42 in., and 22x45 in., our regu-lar price is 25c, 30c and 35c a pair, Tuesday morning to .19 .19 sell at

Clean Up in Toys.

believed that the Ontario Act forbidding

their exportation would be put in force, and Cook's Cotton Root Compound GOOK & COTTON ROOT Composition Is successfully used monthly by over 10,000 Ladies. Safe, effectual. Ladies ask your druggist for Ceck's Cotton Root Cem-ound. Take no other as all Mixtures, pills and imitations are dangerous. Price, No. 1, \$1 per box, No. 3, 10 degrees stronger, \$5 per box. No 1 or 2, mailed on receipt of price and two 8-cen stamps The Cook Company Windsor, Ont. ET Nos. 1 and 2 soid and recow mended by all responsible Druggists in Canada.

Sold in Toronto by all wholesale and retail druggists.

Board of Trade of the UI board directed attention to the beet-sugar industry as one to be commended to the interest on every cent it will cost.

MR. LARDY'S SAW LOG RESTRIC- capital and enterprise of that country. The World is informed that the representative

The New York Lumber Trade Journal has of the Scotch syndicate, who visited Amerbeen telling its readers that the Ontario ica last winter to inquire into the prospect Act prohibiting the exportation of saw logs of establishing the beet-sugar industry in is practically only so much red fire and some of the states or in Canada, has ansheet iron thunder. It tells the American nounced that owing to alien laws in the lumbermen that the apprehension which United States and the complications surme of them appear to be laboring under rounding the sugar future in that country

that the Hardy Government really and se- arising out of the war with Spain, the synriously intend to prohibit the exportation dicate have definitely concluded to abando of logs next season "is not well founded," all idea of operating in the United States, and that "in fact, there is very little rea-son to fear any trouble on that score." Their representative is now in correspon ence with parties in this Province with t

ence with parties in this Province with the The Journal says the threat "is not caus- view of obtaining all possible information ing much uneasiness in some quarters," as to conditions and prospects here. It is one of the "quarters" being "J. & T. Charl- to be hoped that the result of these inquiton, a Canadian firm, who will get out ten ries will be such as to induce capitalists to ion feet of logs the coming winter for embark in the enterprise. Wherever the the Michigan mills to cut next season," beet-sugar industry has been established, it The Journal also points out that at least has contributed greatly to the general prosone other Canadian firm and a number of perity, and especially to tuat of the agri-Michigan companies are busily getting out cultural interest,

THE FIRST PENNY LETTER

Was Sent by J. Ross Robertson Saturday Night-How the Deed Was Done.

York paper points out, "unless Canadian Penny ocean postage came into force at midnight on Saturday. The first letter to women, he also has no doubt, had somethin logs can be brought across the lake next. season there will be no sale for these logs be posted was one by Mr. J. Ross Robert- to do with this improvement, and, "it is which the Charltons and others are cutson, written to Mr. Edward Letchworth. the doctors' duty," says Dr. Ewart, "to ting." Some time ago this same paper, the Grand Secretary, at Freemason's Hall, Great Qucen-street, London. The letter young. It is the only way to build up the which, by the way, is the leading, the best informed and most reliable of American lumber trade papers, declared that there exween the Ontario Government and the

It is a pity that we are not in a polstion to declare, without hesitation, that the high honor of our public men precludes the very ossibility of the existence of such an agreeent or understanding, black with infamy and treason to Canada as it would be. Un-

Journal may not be speaking by guess nor without reasonable grounds for its belief. It cannot be denied, for example, that if such an agreement exists the Charltons would be in a position to know of it. It is bility that they would cut ten million feet Assistant Postmaster of logs for the Michigan market if they And under this:

"Received at Freemason's Hall, London. Eng., at o'clock, day of January, 1899.

Compound onthly by over nal. Ladies ask Cotton Root Com e. No. 1, Si per Si per box. No sand two 8-cent Windsor, Ont. Windsor, Ont. wholesale and wholesale and "Grand Secretary." Repairing, Cleaning, Dyeing, Pressing-

Says Dr. William Ewart, a London paying more than ten per cent. dividends on its paid-up capital Physician of Prominence, Because of the Bike. ers of gas and not to the Consumers' Gas Company.

BUILDS UP SPLENDID WOMEN and Has Completely Revolutionize

the Tenor of the Female Existence-A Good Word for Golf.

London, Dec. 25 .- Dr. William Ewart. question of the effect of bicycling, especial very prominent physician, has revived the ly on women. He scouts the idea of some learned physicians that the exercise dulis the brain. "The blcycle," he says, "Is do-ing more than any other of the physical pursuits to build up spiendid women. It is

completely revolutionizing the tenor of the female existence. Though bleyeling among young women only dates back a few years, come equal to the interest rate of the city's indebtedness. 12. A mayor who would inaugurate and carry out a already they are attaining greater statute proper sewage system to save our harbor from destruction and and weight. Young girls are showing bright er eyes, better complexions and stronger nerves, and much of this is due to blogour domestic water supply from pollution. 13. A mayor who will keep a competent solicitor or agent

cling. to visit the places where accidents occur in the city as they arise, and if possible settle with the injured parties upon fair and honorable terms before they get lawyers and thus save thousands of dollars of damages and costs and a large amount

Sole Agent for Canada.

FOUNTAIN THE TAILOR.

30 Adelaide Street West.

DRESS SUITS TO RENT

of the expense of the solicitor's staff.

14 A mayor who would, by the application of business principles, end the extravagant and wasteful muddle that has characterized every act of the mayor and council in connection Convido with the new city hall and court house.

15. A mayor who will favor a system of referendum or direct legislation whereby the electorate as a whole may initiate legislation and enact its will.

16. A mayor who would establish a free and impartial municipal employment bureau under efficient management, whereby the unemployed of all classes and those seeking to employ help would be brought together for mutual advantage

17. A mayor who would abolish the present unjustifiable nequalities in water rates, whereby the small consumer pays several hundred per cent. more than his more privileged neighbor. Water should be as cheap as possible. All consumers should get it at cost without any invidious distinctions.

18. A mayor who favors the cemeteries being upon trolley lines outside the city limits.

19. A mayor who would, all other things being equal, award the court house elevator contract to a Toronto tenderer.

20. For mayor

E. A. MACDONALD:

those of other nation has been compelled to the over or to annex simply to secure what The London Globe to The London A GREAT CHR

Welcome Surprise Brotherhood Lod They had a great tin They had a great tin therhood Lodge in For At the beginning of the meeting, the Presiden's nounced that Mr. Alber fnaugustated the Univer (Theosophy cult in Tory from Britain, where h past year and a half, them. When Mr. Smoy there was universal a guard felt that they ha gift in the cizy. Mr. S a running commentary the movement for the of humanity, and his fo permit the Christ permeate their beings the baser and the tr self found effective hearts.

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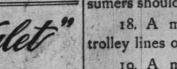
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