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pressed his belief in the future prosperity of that region. Routine business was transacted and the election of officers for the ensuing year was proceeded with. G. O. Buchanan was unanimously elected president and J. W. Cockle vice-president. The following gentlemen compose the council for 1904: Messrs. Giegerich, W. E. Zwicky, A. T. Garland, George H. Winter, A. W. Goodenough, Robert Irving, John L. Retallack, R. F. Green, G. Whitside, George E. Martin, C. W. Webster and C. F. Caldwell.

PRINTERS' MISTAKES.

"The printer who makes the most errors is the one called the 'blacksmith,' or 'machine' printer," a publisher said. "This fellow has too much self-confidence. If he can't make out the word 'cosmic' he puts 'comic' instead, and lets it go at that. He will set up 'plant' for 'planet,' 'bottle' for 'battle,' 'scared soldier' for 'scarred soldier,' and so on. It was a machine printer who made 'No cross, no crown,' read 'No cows, no cream.'"

A number of famous misprints were then quoted. Among them was the phrase from Proctor's "Spectroscopic Analysis," which should have read: "Lines, bands and stria in the violet part of spectra," but which did read: "Links, bonds and stripes for violet kinds of spectres." Another was the tract title which should have been "Drunkenness is Folly," but which was "Drunkenness is Jolly." A third was the newspaper paragraph (it appeared at the height of a quarrel between England and the Emerald Isle), which said that Sir Robert Peel and a few guests were shooting peasants in Ireland. Finally there was quoted a good specimen of the nonsense which misplaced commas create. The specimen was this:

"He entered on his head, his helmet on his feet, his sandals on his brow, a cloud in his right hand, his sword in his eye, an angry glare. He sat down."

WILL MANUFACTURE PAPER.

The Belgo Pulp and Paper Company (formerly the Belgo-Canadian Pulp Company), of Shawinigan Falls, P.Q., expects to begin to make paper on February 15th. Its manager is said to have contracted to ship paper from Shawinigan Falls to London (England) via West St. John during the winter months, and via Montreal during the season of navigation. Other shipments are talked of to the United Kingdom, South Africa and Australia.

—Chocolate brown, royal purple, deep gray, canary—such are the prevailing colors in the calendar just issued by the Millers' & Manufacturers' Insurance Company. A good Canadian and even Imperial idea runs through the design, which blends the maple leaf with the oak, and groups Macdonald, Chamberlain and Strathcona above Sir John's

motto: "A British subject I was born; a British subject I will die." At the back of the monthly sheets appears a song by Alexander Muir, entitled, "The Land of the Maple Tree," from the chorus of which, Muir tells us, Sir John derived the stirring phrase. This striking calendar cannot fail to be extensively popular among business men.

ACCORDING to a Winnipeg despatch of Monday last, eighteen cars of raw silk and silk goods passed through the city for Weehawken, N.J., mills Saturday being the most valuable cargo ever shipped across the continent by the C.P.R.

A PROMINENT lumberman in New Brunswick estimates that this season's total cut on the Upper St. John will be about the same as last year's, 125,000,000 feet. This with 35,000,000 feet hung up last year, will give 160,000,000 to be driven down the river.

A DISASTROUS collision took place on the 9th inst., between an eastbound and a west bound "Soo" train, on the Canadian Pacific Railway, half way between Renfrew and Arnprior. Fourteen people were killed and twenty seriously injured, all of them railroad employees.

THERE is a growing scarcity of white newspaper in Ontario, due mainly to the difficulties of transportation. Many car loads of wood pulp and other material are lying in various sidings throughout the country, which it is impossible, under present conditions, to get to the mills. These are working up all available material so much as possible, but, unless the weather makes a quick change, they will be seriously handicapped. Their operations are also interfered with, especially in Quebec province, where they depend largely upon the water-power, by the low water.

For some days commercial matters have been overshadowed, says a letter of Monday, by the appalling wreck of the C.P.R. express train at Milford, near Halifax. The entire train while going at a speed of fifty miles an hour broke loose from the engine and plunged down a twenty-eight foot embankment. Four passengers escaped unhurt, forty of the passengers and train crew were injured, and two were killed. The latter were Mrs. John Glassey, wife of John Glassey, of the wholesale wine and spirit house of Kelly and Glassey, of Halifax; and Conductor Rupert G. Duncan, who had seen 47 years of active railroading. General regret is expressed for the loss of the genial "Bob," who was the best known and most popular conductor in the Government service on the Intercolonial, and a prime favorite with the travelling public. "So far as the destruction of rolling stock is concerned, this was the worst wreck in the history of railroading in this province, and that more fatalities did not result is a marvel to all who viewed the scene of the disaster and the destruction wrought."