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LET'S HAVE IT NOW.

One week of parcel post in the United States has brought the big express companies to their knees. Wells-

pounds, and refuses to accept a pack ege weighing more than four pounds Globe in an article on cold storage. When are Canadians It is unfortunately true that construcat any price. tive statesmanship has not been a to get relief?

Just now the postoffice department feature of Canadian politics whatever is postponing parcel post on the plea party was in power. The hydro-electhat the rates must be regulated by tric scheme is the biggest thing of the distance, and that therefore zones sort that has been done, and opposition must be established, as in the United to it is keenest among the politicians. site be established, is used with is the source system has always considered in their legislation is dramater. If even is a parcel point is room and their legislation is dramater for his letter to Whitky, fit measurement is a starm ywill carry is nglahndra, and their legislation is dramater. If even is specific the most process to find point the reaction reaction is on the roots want parcel point. The maximum points to eleven poinds, and refers the most reaction is one of the most reaction is one of the most reaction is dramater of the most reaction. The watch measurement is a advantaged are call a head of or the state ways considered of the source is a ways considered of the source is a ways considered of the source is a ways to accel the source is a way to accel the source is a way to accel the source i States. Why is the zone system ne- Sir Wilfrid Laurier had, and probably

In the Railway Commission Chamber.

Will equality of treatment in the matter of freight rates between the east and west be brought about by the Dominion Railway Commission, or must the basic principle at stake be enunciated by parliament?
The hearing now on at Ottawa before the Dominion Railway Commission, ing. To an observer, it looks as the the lawyers were running away with the court. Chairman Drayton apparently does not command the situation as did the late chairman, Hon. J. P. Mabee. In the trial now going on there is frequently a babel of voices, and a stranger entering the courtroom ingit well wonder what it is all about.
The commission has its courtroom in the handsome station recently on both sides, by using the elevator and the tunnel, can go bareheaded from the courtroom to their suites in the Chateau Laurier, or to their courtroom is covered with a platform upon which the lawyers perform. The members of the commission sit like a bench of judges upon a high data at one end of this platform.

The last one end of this platform. For the last day or two M. K. Cowan, K.C., has been examining rail-way officials. The subject matter is dry enough, but M. K. enlivens the pro-ceedings with humorous sallies, not always relevant, but always enjoyed. He has a voice that drowns opposition, and just now, he seems to be run-ning the whole show, somewhat to the discomfiture, it is said, of the lawyers appointed by the Dominion Government. The latter are said to feel that Cowan and his clients butted in. The enquiry was set on foot by the Cowan and his clients butted in. The enquiry was set on foot by the Dominion Government, and M. K. represents the provincial governments of Saskatchewan and Alberta. It is further said that Cowan's effort has been to prove discrimination against the west, while council for the Dominion Government believe he is on the wrong track, and prefer to claim and prove that the western rates are unreasonable.

Should the commission, in deciding the case, decline to go into the question of discrimination and simply order some reductions in certain rates as being extortionate, nothing will have been accomplished in the San Francisco that their company will way of vindicating the principle of equal rates for all parts of the country.

compete with the government, giving better service at the same rates. The other big companies will, no doubt follow in the wake of Wells-Fargo Company. Government competition may be less desirable than government

Company. Government competition may be less desirable than government monopoly, but it serves a great pur-pose in compelling the private cor-porations to improve their service and lower their rates. The express companies in Canada will continue to maintain their present rates so long as the Dominion Ge-vernment charges sixty-four cents for carrying a package weighing four pounds, and refuses to accept a pack.

val, shall be the responsible autho-rities for supervising and development of new town areas. These commissioners are given important powers in order to compel conformity to the law, but private rights, when injured, must receive

compensation. Past experience, it is observed, has nade it plain that "such regulations are, in the case of most cities, abso-



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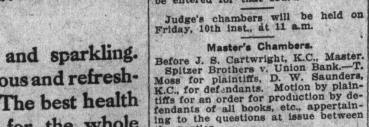
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ing to the questions at issue between the parties. Judgment.—The plaintiffs should g've now such particulars as they are able to furnish, with leave to serve further particulars as they may come to their knowledge, and defendants should be allowed inspection of such of the checkes atc. as are in plain-

At Osgoode Hall

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

to their knowledge, and dorated as the should be allowed inspection of such of the cheques, etc., as are in plain-tiffs' possession. Time for delivery of statement of defence to run from such inspection. Costs of this motion to defendants in the cause. Hutcheson v. Miller.—Tennent (Hun-ter and H.) for defendant. Motion by defendant for an order vacating cer-tificates of lien and lis pendens, the claim having been paid. Order made. Blekman v. Wallace.—F. J. Hughes for plaintiff. H. Howitt for defendant. Motion for plaintiff for an order add-ing one Samuel Lang as a party plain-tiff on his consent filed. Order made. Costs to defendant in any event. Pilsener Lager

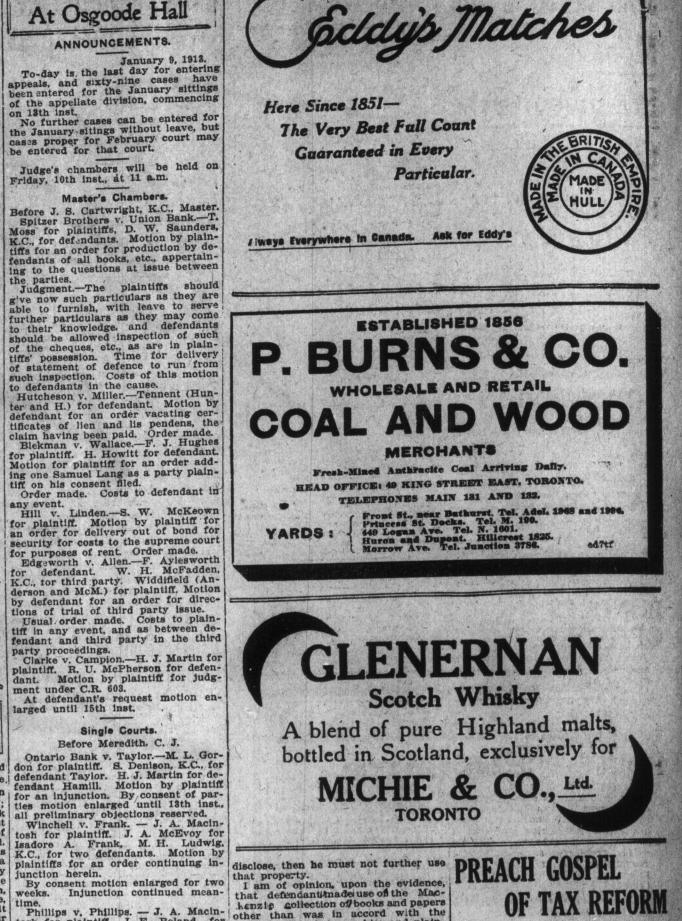
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any event. Hill v. Linden.-S. W. McKeown for plaintiff. Motion by plaintiff for an order for delivery out of bond for security for costs to the supreme court pure barley malt, choicest hops and security for costs to the supreme court for purposes of rent. Order made. Edgeworth v. Allen.—F. Aylesworth for defendant. W. H. McFadden, K.C., tor third party. Widdifield (An-derson and McM.) for plaintiff, Motion by defendant for an order for direc-tions of trial of third party issue. Usual order made. Costs to plain-tiff in any event, and as between de-fendant and third party in the third party proceedings. filtered water. The mildest and stimula-ORDER A CASE FROM

party proceedings. Clarke v. Campion.—H. J. Martin for plaintiff. R. U. McPherson for defen-dant. Motion by plaintiff for judg-ment under C.R. 603.

At defendant's request motion en-larged until 15th inst.

Single Courts.



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by changing the regulations respectively form and taxation reorganization in general? Our constructive statesmen know of nothing better than driving a nail in the rickety place, and letting it or eight cents, or even six. The zone system has advantages, but it is the most reactionary for fat rate which has made the postoffle contry in the western group. France, so successful. It is easier to make the experiment with the flat rate than a. zone system. But the railways are urging that the zone system be given a most careful study. That's a word liked by railway lawyers.

paying \$2 a ton more for coal than is

MELON MEMORIES. Last August it was announced from Ottawa that the Canadian Pacific Railway Company had applied to the governor in council for permission to increase its capital stock by a new issue of the par value of \$60,000,000. It was at the same time announced It was at the same time announced It was at the same time announced and 15 in the Dominion, and the Con- rents, due and accrued, etc., were \$75,that these new shares would be allot- servatives have had most of the rest 090.05, in all \$1,516,123.44. As against ted to the stockholders at \$175 per share—the market value of the C. P. of the time, and they have brought us to this state between them. And The claims awaiting completion, premiums to this state between them. And the and interest paid in advance, amount-Globe has been alding and abetting and interest paid in advance, amount-since 1855 and now deplores the ab-sence of constructive statesmanship, because, perhaps, it has been getting because, perhaps, it has been getting ties, standing at \$1,275,597.23, thus leav-ties, standing at \$1,275,597.23, thus R. at that time being above \$280. The Globe has been alding and abetting and interest paid in advance, amount-World insisted that the new shares would be worth in the neighborhood of \$275, and that the proposed allot-1911 eggs out of cold storage, and ment simply meant a melon to the would rather eat them and die than

TOWN PLANNING.

the province are carried out under

government supervision; and

for suitable traffic highways, pro-

per sanitary conditions, open spaces for parks and playgrounds,

ed subject to government appro-

ings per acre, etc.

he number and nature of build-

Local commissioners, appoint-

ample provision has to be made

stockholders of \$60,000.000. controlled journalists and half-rate confess that the party racket is played financial experts arose to confront us. out. We were told, and the public was told, age politican spells Socialism, and immediately bring down the market the interests want to save us from that the issue of the new stock would price of C. P. R. to the neighborhood | that fate.

or \$175. Some journals were more cautious than others, and some, no doubt, expressed their honest convictions. It would be amusing to ning Act of 1909 came into force in recall just what prophecies were made Britain, and has been taken advanas to the future selling price of C.P.R. tage of by numerous municipalities. last summer by the journalistic de- The town planning section enables fenders of the melon and the melon local authorities to prepare a scheme patch.

Now, what did happen? There was a fall in the price of gard to sanitary conditions, ameni-Canadian Pacific Railway stock short- ty and convenience, and providing for ly after the first announcement of the parks, spaces, recreation grounds and housing under the supervision of the coming melon, but this was attributed local government board. Local authoto a fear that the Borden government would not grant permission to cut the rities are given compulsory powers melon. The stocks revived when the to remove or alter existing buildings and G. S. Wood, vice-president, of the word was passed around that another and to acquire land subject to commelon, just as good, would be cut by pensation for injury, but when prothe company without so much as say- perty is enhanced in value any local against them. ing "By your leave," to the govern- authority is entitled to recover onement. On Oct. 2 last the melon was half the amount by which the value duly cut from the parent vine, and is of the property is enhanced.

ow sliced up and being passed around Brunswick passed an act granting the stockholders. somewhat similar powers. As briefly

Has Canadian Pacific, in consesummarized in the December number stands today at \$2661/2. All stocks are of Conservation, issued by the Dominion Commission of Conservation, it a little off just now, but the C. P. R. provides that: is not depreciated by the new issue. Any town or city council may At any rate, the stockholders who toprepare a town planning scheme, but before it is acted upon, it must be approved by the govern-ment. Thus, all future developday are getting at \$175 \$60,000,000 of stock, worth in the market \$2661/2, are cleaning up by the melon route about ments in the towns and cities

\$55,000,000, and smilingly ask: "Well, what are you going to do about it?"

"CONSTRUCTIVE STATESMAN-SHIP."

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"There is no capacity for constructive legislation at Ottawa or Toronto, but it will not always be so," says The

ing a net surplus of policyholders' ac-counts of \$26,182.18. The total assets for security of policyholders comprise the reserves and surplus of \$1,501,779,-

36, and the capital subscribed, subject to call, of \$780,800, in all \$2,289,579,38. Constructive legislation to the aver-The auditors report that the books, vouchers and securities have been correctly kept and are truly set forth in the statement.

SOCIAL SERVICE COMMISSION NOTICE.

In 1910 the Housing and Town Plan-It is the purpose of the Social Service Commission to issue cards of en-dorsation to charitable and philan-thropic organizations of which the thropic organizations of which the commission approves, which cards lieve, the minimum which the public should be carried and presented by collectors of funds from the public. The commission approves of funds from the public. affecting any land likely to be used commission requests the charitfor building purposes, having due reable public to assist the commission in this, one of their initial steps, by requiring presentation of the card of

GRAIN-GROWERS' OFFICERS.

BRANDON, Jan. 9.-(Can. Press.)-R. C. Henders was re-elected president

this afternoon by a unanimous vote, no candidates being put in the field

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TAXATION IN ONTARIO.

Industrial Canada: The special ommittee of the Canadian Manufacfurther changes in the assessment sey, son and executor of the estate of HALF A MILLION system: the abolition of the business Charles Lindsey, a son-in-law of the HALF A MILLION

system: the abolition of the Jushess Charles Lindsey, a son-in-law of the tax and the imposition of some form of tax on unimproved land. The committee which has had the matter in hand and the association which endorsed the committee's find-ings and which represents the large hulk of the manufacturers of the Proings and which represents the Pro-bulk of the manufacturers of the Pro-from the collection of the late Wil-vince of Ontario, and in fact of the liam Lyon Mackenzie, and for an in-

vince of Ontario, and in fact of the Dominion of Canada scarcely expect-liam Lyon Mackenzie, and for an in-junction restraining the defendant from publishing or making public any of these documents or copies of or a change. The opinions placed before the legislative committee on behalf of the Canadian Manufacturers' Asso-ciation represent not only a very rea-console demand but represent. we be-written for publication and sale, books

of the province are disposed to accept in the way of a change in the assess-ment system. Further, they met Sir James' objections, which are perfectly well founded, to a "checker-board" system. The advocates of the land tax system frankly admit that the "local option" feature of their proposi-tion is merely a means towards an end. They hope, by having their the character he was to depict. Upon this representation plaintiff allowed the character he was to depict. Upon this representation plaintiff allowed defendant free access to the papers, Defendant for months resided in plainthe sories tested in particular municipali-ties, to prove them adapted for appli-cation thruout the province. The Manufacturers' Association has taken the position that it would be prefertiff's house, obtaining the information The fixed charges are \$750,000.

able to move by uniform legislation to sought. Defendant completed his man-introduce such changes as have been uscript, sent it to Morang & Co., and proved desirable. Whatever may be it was rejected, plaintiff says, because

thought of the theories of those who it was partisan and unfair. The con-advocate single tax, there is no deny-duct of defendant warranted plaintiff ing that the agitation during the last and Charles Lindsey in thinking that number of years by exponents of defendant intended to write of William Science Church, was found dead today these theories has created a public in-terest in the subject of taxation and can fairly be called, speaking collo-the church. Mr. Miller was born in

were friendly, that his attitude in pre- reasonably among the flowers and senting Mackenzie to the public was suishine of Florida or California, a fair one, that he had no bias against away from the ice and snow of the Mackenzie, and that he had no feel ng north, for no greater cost than living James has been accurately reported as saying that there is no demand for radical changes he has been ill-advised. We cannot believe that he will fail to find out his mistake or that he will be a fair one, that he had no bias against away from the ice and snow of the Mackenzie, and that he had no feel ng or opinion which would prevent him as a writer from truly presenting the facts and circumstances of Mackenz tage and that he had no feel ng or opinion which would prevent him as a writer from truly presenting the facts and circumstances of Mackenz tage and circumstances of Mackenz

Customs Sale. A very large audience attended the plaintiff, the defendant did hold strong are run daily between these cities over the plaintiff at views against Mackenzie, and intended the only double track.

prices from \$1.50 to \$228 were dispos- to write of Mackenzie, not as one of connections with through trains for ed of, including all varieties of duti-able goods and merchandise. The auc-down." Full particulars, berth reservations able goods and merchandise. The auc-tion was conducted by Mr. Charles If defendant obtained possession of and tickets may be secured at Grand Henderson, with his usual rapidity or access to property now belonging Trunk ticket offices; Toronto city of-

and despatch, and will be continued to plaintiff by misrepresentation, or by fice, northwest corner King and Yonge this morning. Child Barris Child

order for receiver and injunction. Motion enlarged for one week. Collis v. Rotkin.—W. J. McLarty for plaintiff for judgment upon an award. Order that plaintiff be at leave to enforce award as tho it were a judgment. Costs to plaintiff. Abell v. City of Toronto.—C. A. Moss for plaintiffs. C. M. Colquhoun for the city. J. E. Jones for the Cana-dian Rumely Co. Motion by plain-tiffs for an order restraining defen-dants from closing the street known as Abell street in the city of Toronto. tiffs for an order restraining teron formation avowedly obtained any dants from closing the street known formation avowedly obtained any as Abell street in the city of Toronto. Mackenzie collection. The plaintiff has not sustained any The plaintiff has not sustained any teroniary damages, but a

dant, the Canadian Rumely Co., under-taking to speed trial. Injunction not continued meantime. Trial. Trial. ment will be with costs payable by defendant to the plaintiff. The soun-ter claim will be dismissed with costs Thirty days' stay.

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Net During the Last

Fiscal Year.

Ontario opposition, and a number of his colleagues will begin a tour short-ly for the purpose of preaching the doctrine of tax reform. The Liberal members will address four or five pub-lic meetings before the opening of the session. Mr. Rowell is of the opinion that the vote for assessment refor in Toronto was one of the most couraging and significant signs in

N. W. Rowell Will Make a

Short Tour Before the Opening of the Leg-

islature.

N. W. Rowell, K.C., leader of the

whole history of the tax reform move-ment in Ontario. He believes that it was a very emphatic condemnation of the "autocratic and unprogressive attitude of the premier on this impor-tant question." It shows that Sir Jas. Whitney has commenced to realize strength and volume of the protest, not only by the press of his party, but by all classes of citizens, he said.

WHY ZAM-BUK IS BEST CURE FOR SEIN SORES

FROM THE T. & N.O. An illustration of the way in which Zam-Buk cures even the most serious and chronic cases of ulcers, eruptions Provincial Government Railand sores is provided by Mr. R. H. Barker of Glencairn, Ont. He says: "I would not have believed that any remedy could cure so quickly, and at the same time so effectively, as Zam-Buk cured me.

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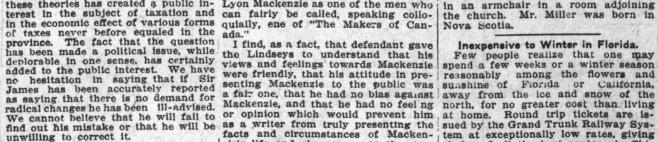
I have no objection to your stating my experience for the benefit of other LONDON, Jan. 9 .- W. N. Miller, formerly president of the Christian Zam-Buk is purely herbal in com-

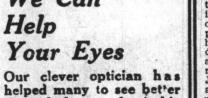
position, and is the ideal baim for bables and young children, for whose bables and young children, for whose tender skin coarse ointments are so dangerous. Zam-Buk is a sure cure for cold sores, chapped hands, frost bite, blood poison, varicose sores, piles, scalp sores, ringworm, infamed patches, bables' eruptions and chapped places outs burne burles and chapped places, cuts, burns, bruises and skin injuries generally. All druggists and stores sell at 50c box, or post free from Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, upon receipt of

facts and circumstances of Macken-ize's life and character. At the time choice of all the best routes via Chi-HISTORICAL TABLET AT NIAGARA

ST. CATHARINES, Ont., Jan. (Special.)-James Munro of this city has placed upon the old maxy half a Nagara-on-the-Lake for the Magare Historical Society, which restored the

building, a tablet with the date of craction and restoration. Governor Sincee occupied the build ing in 1795, when Niagara, then New ark, was the capital of Upper Camada





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