

cur, our position would be a very complicated one indeed.

asked for iten cents' worth of carbolic wowing an Ottawa player with uprais-acid. He gave her the vial and she signed it. **Parent's Story.** The story told by the parents of the dead girl is that for some weeks past she had shown constant terror, and had spoken frequently of threats stat-ed to have been made by one John Harvey. According to Mr. Wilson, she lee. He denied being paid for his serand was some distance from the me-lee. He denied being paid for his ser-vices as referee, and declared himself Harvey. According to Mr. Wilson, she said that she was first called up about three weeks ago and afterwards re-ceived messages of menacing import. Like Mr. Q Like Mr. Quinn, Jack Hunter, the Cornwall goalkeeper, was positive that Masson felled McCourt with a One day she answered four such calls, and she then told Mrs. Moody not to summon her to the phone in future should anyone call up and ask for blow from behind. Masson was struck immediately afterward. Arthur Throop testified that he had not seen anyone hit McCourt, When Mr. Wilson said that some weeks ago he ordered Harvey, who had been McCourt and Chamberlin were facforcing his attentions upon Maggie, to ing each other with upraised sticks leave the house, because of an improper epithet used by the young man in and some other person hit him from behind at the same instant, cutting his head. When he was able to see speaking to the girl's little 7-year-old brother. Some time afterwards Mr. Wilson, on learning that the persistent again it was all over. Unable to See Fatality. swain was in the parlor, threw off his coat and started from the dining-Charlie Chamberlin did not remem room with the intention of using phy-sical force, but the suitor made a that he was unable to see the fatality rapid exit. So incensed was the father as the result of a blow on the side of Continued on Page 7. the head.

Some arrangements with reference to the quantities to be exported, and the regulations and condi-tions of exportation under the approval of the provincial government would be necessary and might be would be necessary and might be the means of avoiding some of the possible complications. "No doubt great care would be

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necessary in working out any pro-vision of this kind." W. H. Bennett (East Simcoe) gave Wilfrid Laurier a bad quarter of an hour, and directly charged him with giving a written promise of a senator-

ship to Dr. Spohn in 1902, a promise long since gone to protest. The premier finally took refuge in the plea that he could not "remember." Armand Lavergne, upon a motion to o into supply, read the article from

La Patrie, respecting the charges made against Hon. Mr. Brodeur as to the conditions under which Senator Dessaules was appointed as the successor the late Sir William Hingston. Mr. Brodeur said that he doubted if Gerard had published the interview in La Patrie. The minister denied the story in toto.

In answer to Claude Macdonell (South Toronto) Mr. Fisher could not say what foundation there might be for Mr. Southworth's statements re Dominion agents steering immigrants from Ontarie. Sir Wilfrid Laurler promised to answer to-morrow.

Mr. Fielding gave notice that he would bring up to-morrow the provisions for government bounties upon iron and steel, To Limit Exportation.

The first government business taken up was Mr. Aylesworth's bill respecting TEACHER'S BODY FOUND OFF DOCK the exportation of electric power. Sec-tion four was amended so as to transfer the licensing power from the minis-

Hon. John Haggart asked what authority the federal government would have to permit exportation of Niagara power if the same was forbidden by the Ontario government, who owned land upon which the power was large majority. generated

Aylesworth said that he had to develop into an incapacitating illgiven the matter no thought. He pre- ness? If it should it will be one of sumed any land-owner could resist a the insurable causes named on our sicktrespass

agara) proposed an amendment limiting the quantity to be exported by London Guarantee & Accident Co., any licensee to the amount which he West King-street. Phone Main 1642. is actually using in Canada, and re-

Dineen's Hat Opening.

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## FINDS MAN DEAD IN HIS BARN.

London, March 13.—(Special.)—Jeremiah Moore found the body of Samuel Sheppard under hay in his barn to day. It is be-lleved Sheppard died from heart failure while sleeping over night in the barn, on his way to the home of Mr. Winter, for whom he worked last fall. his stick to fight with his hands bebeing felled. point, but

whem he worked last fall.

ter of customs to the governor-in-coun-ed on Tuesday night, March 5, was struck by a player whom he could found in about 25 feet of water, oppo-not identify.

site Purkis' ferry dock, this afternoon. How Do You Feel This Weather ? This is the season of the year when Bud over the head from behind. s not the portion of the Dr. D. O. Alguire, who sewed up Colds and grippe are McCourt and Throop and afterward opperfect health is not the portion of the rife. Is your slight indisposition likely erated on the former at the Hotel Dieu Hospital, showed that a clot of blood 4 inches long by mearly 3-4 thick was found on the brain. His post-mortem examination also showness and accident policy. The premium Lancaster (Lincoln and Ni-b) proposed an amendment limit-accident provided for as well. The ed that there was another small clot caused by a vein leak.

McCourt was a perfectly sound man of splendid physique, but had a thin

Quiring that there should always be Remodeled under new management. First-class business men's lunch in connection. W.J Davidson, Prop. 216 Dr. R. Nichol corrorborated The post-mortem report.

Thoroughness.

PRISONERS DENIED WATER

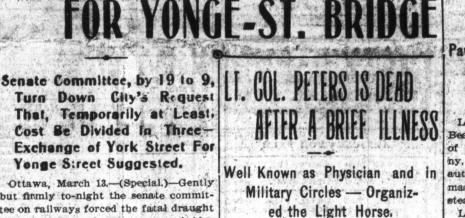
Winnipeg, March 13.-(Special.)-Guard Our methods are thorough; a fact Chamberlain of the Story Mountain Peni-tentiary testified in a case in the assize the public has not been slow to recognize. Our purchases are carefully court to-day that prisoners placed in the made and no expense spared to proenalty cells sometimes are denied water. cure the choicest viands, dispen Floral emblems, in the most artistic by careful workers, to the most select patronage. Open from 7 a.m. to midand beautiful designs, at Dunlop's, 96 night; Sunday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m .- Ur-Yonge-streets. Day telephones, Main chestra. "St. Charles, of course." 1424 and 4790. Nights and Sundays,

TIP-TOPPER RAILWAY FARES AND THE POOREST SERVICE ON THE GRAND TRUNK EAST. WHY?

The World's commissioner has been out for two days in the towns east of Toronto, where the Grand Trunk, by reason of its monopoly, charges travelers one-third of a cent per mile more than in any other portion of Ontario, and where at the same time it gives the poorest possible service in the way of train accommodation and in the way of coach accommodation. Al-

ready the mayors are talking about holding indignation meetings, and all it wants is for the members of parliament representing these counties and towns, to join in discussing the question in the house to get some kind of immediate relief.

Will the Grand Trunk towns east of Toronto continue to stand for 3 1-3 cents a mile and for an inferior service? Ask your member of parliament to explain.



Lieut.-Col. Peters, 102 College-street.died

Dr. Peters was born in the Township of

16, 1859, and after attending public and

high schools, entered Toronto University,

graduating with high honors in 1886. He

went to England and obtained a fellowship

in the Royal College of Surgeons. While

Will Alter President's Mind.

Mr. Root as president and Mr

skill he munifested in difficult operations.

That, Temporarily at Least, Cost Se Divided in Three-Exchange of York Street For Yonge Street Suggested.

Ottawa, March 13 .- (Special.)-Gently but firmly to-night the senate commithe had dropped his to separate them, tee on railways forced the fatal draught f hemlock upon the Yonge-street bridge bill, presented by the City of Toronto.

Upon deaf ears fell the eloquence of yesterday afternoon after an illness extend-Hartley H. Dewart, K.C., the epigraming over two days, altho he had not been matic contributions of Ald. Harrison in good health for some time. Heart trouber this episode at all, and swore and the fervid pleas of Edmund Brisble was the cause. tol and Claude Macdonell. From start to finish Toronto occupied the place as-Eramosa, near the town of Fergus, on July

Mr. Small was not nearby, but his signed by tradition to the "bound boy evidence corroborated that of Hunter, at a husking." except that he was unable to identify

A. P. Creekman (C.P.R.) suggested the Ottawa man who hit McCourt. He claimed that McCourt had dropped that the city should apply to the Ontario legislature. there he attracted great attention by the

Mr. Dewart insisted that the rail-Mr. Airey was not sure as to this was positive Masson had ways having Dominion charters it was a federal matter. Mr. Creelman said that the railways struck the blow that dropped Mc-

TEACHER'S BODY FOUND OFF DOCK Prescott, March 13.—The body of the teacher, Miss Bishop, who was drown-ed on Tuesday night. March 5 H. Knight believed McCourt had had paid for the right to occupy been hit by an Ottawa player before he pursued and struck Chamberlin. Immediately afterward McCourt was H. Creennan said that the rallways Yonge-street. "But," he added, "tear down the York-street bridge and you can have your bridge at Yonge-street." mittee, Mr. Dewant said that the city

Lee McCourt described the mix-up as he saw it from the gallery. Bud struck Chamberlin and Masson struck Light Horse and since his retirement re-centry the company has largely dispanded. He was an expert shot and invented an declaed. The first clause authorizing the city

to build the bridge passed unanimously. The vital clause (section 2) read as follows: "Each of the said rallway companies shall on demand from time rider and was always a prominent figure at follows: the funt. He married Miss Constance, eldest daughto time, as the construction of the said ter of Sir William Meredith, who, with two little daughters, survives him. He was surgeon to the Toronto General bridge progresses, pay to the said corporation one-third of the cost thereof, including compensation for property Hespital, consulting surgeon to the Sick Trildren's Hospital, in the work of which taken or injuriously affected, and costs incidental thereto, the intention being he was greatly interested, and professor surgery at the Toronto University. 1 was a member of the Anglican Church. that the corporation and each of the said railway companies shall tempor-

arily bear one-third of such costs, the The funeral will take place on Friday af-ternoon to St. James' Cemetery. amount required from time to time to meet the cost of constructing the said

bridge being established for the time ROOSEVELT WON'T RUN AGAIN being by the certificate of the city engineer of the said corporation. Any

Dr. Butler Declares No Pressure dispute in regard to the correctness of the said engineer's certificates or ac counts shall be determined by the chief engineer to the said board.'

Los Angeles, March 13 .- In an inter-It was defeated by the following vote: view here to-day Dr. Nicholas Murray For Toronto-Cox, Ellis, Ferguson, Kerr, Lovett, McDonald (Cape Breton), Butler, president of Columbia Univer-MacKay (Truro), MacLaren and McMil sity, said: lan--9.

For the railways-Baker, Bolduc, Bosfor president again, no matter what pressure is brought to bear on him. tock. Casgrain, Choquette, Domville, Fiset, Gibson, Melvin Jones, King, Landry, Loughead, Mitchell, James The principles which Roosevelt stands for are greater than the man. The Sullivan, Tessier, Thompson, Wat-Ross, Republican party must support these principles, no matter who its standardson, Young-19.

bearer may be at the sext election TO-DAY'S PIANO BARGAIN. Uxbridge Cabine: Grand-Mahogany case, 71-8 octaves, 31 edals, inc.ud-"With Tagt chief justice of the supreme court conditions would be pretty nearcase, 71-3 octaves, 31 edals, includ-ing practice stop; Boston fall, continu-ous music rack This is an excellent instrument, and, while it has be in in use five months, dannot be told from brand new, and is thoroughly guar-anteed in every way. Spacial at \$248,000, Ye olds firme of HEINTZ-MAN & CO., 115-117 King Street West. ly ideal. But I hardly look for such a combination to succeed." Photo Frames-Cedces, 341 Epidina.

Gas Consumers the east section of the city are

St. Patrick's Day. Every loyal son of the Emerald Isle wants his sprig of green for Sunday, Shamrocks, potted or cut, at Dunlop's, 96 Yonge-street. Telephones-Day: Main 1424, 4790, Nights and Sundays:

of Marquis of Abergavenny

London, March 13.-Lord William

ny, is in the hands of the ing followed the long season of deauthorities again, and to-day was re- pression. manded at a police court, charged with stealing jewelry by means of a trick. Lord Neville was sentenced to five years, penal servitude at the Old Bai- in the evening. It is known that Secley, Feb. 15, 1898, for fraud in connection with a promissory note, the prose-1904 married Pauline, daughter of Wil-

liam Waldorf Astor.

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TWO BOYS DROWNED IN RIVER

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A statement was issued later In the present case Lord Neville is Secretary Cortelyou, permitting Nacharged with steading a box contain-ing \$2000 worth of pearl and diamond Philippine and Hawalian bonds for the jewelry, by exchanging it for a similar government bonds, with which they box, which, when opened, was found were authorized last October to in-

This is regarded as a first step by According to the testimony, Lord Ne-the American administration to relieve the tight-money situation, which is be-Returning to Canada, Dr. Peters took up ferent times, and subsequently requestthe practice of his profession, which he ed the pawnbroker to take the jewels later largely relinquished for that of con-sulting physician. coming so critical that more than one bank and trust company is said to be tottering.

ering all the transactions. After the contract had been signed, Big Slump in Consols.

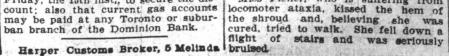
> The New York market opened weak under the influence of lower prices for

until the rate for call money rose above six per cent., and then breaks of 1-2 a point and more followed so fast in precipitate trading that the market generally declined from 3 to 12 points. Wall-street began to show symptoms

one curb broker, but the street believes there is serious trouble ahead. It was noticed that weakness centered in Reading, the Harriman roads of the latter was closely associated in the minds of the professional traders with the departure for Furope today of J. Pierpont Morgan. The drop The bodies were carried by the cur- in Reading was as rapid and as sensational to-day as was the sharp upward movement in the same stock a

> The advance in the money rate was attributed to the preparations by the banks to met the heavy payments coming due within the next few days, These include, besides the regular interest payments due on March 15, an instalment of \$50,000,000 on the Penn-000,000, and \$15,000,000 for the Stand ard Oil dividend.

minded to pay their bills on or before Friday, the 15th inst., to secure the dis-Miss Fisher, who is suffering from locomoter ataxia, kissed the hem of the shroud and, believing she was



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Not everyone sold Cobalt. Specu-lators did, but investors "sat tight," Pawnbroker Charges Fourth Son only such of them as did not have the courage of their convictions, letting With Substituting Boxes. Reports Are Pessimistic.

Reports last night from the Canadian, American and leading European Beauchamp Neville, fourth son financial centres were decidedly pessithe Marquis of Abergaven mistic, demoralization apparently have

in sympathy.

So serious is the situation that President Roosevelt is reported to have summoned his cabinet to a conference retaries Root, Cortelyou, Taft, Metcalf. Garfield, Strauss and Attorney-General Bonaparte were called to the White cutor being Capt. Spencer Clay, who in House within a few minutes of each other.

to contain two pieces of coal wrapped crease their circulation.

sulting physician. He was greatly interested in military matters and entered the G.B.G. as lieu-tenant and rose to the rank of captain. After the boar war he was mainly instra-mental in the organization of the Toronto Lord Neville then diverted the pawn-Americans abroad and the sensational broker's attention to a bureau in anslump in consols, which fell a quarter lie was an expert suct and invented an electric self-registering target. Dr. Peters was a great lover of good horses and always kept a fine stable. He was well known as a daring and skilthi tor and handed him a box which the of a point below the prices of 1903, the year in which the Boer war made such inroads on the market.

The selling attracted little attention pawnbhoker supposed contained line On examining it a couple of months later, however, he found that it had been changed while his back was turn-Lord Neville was remanded in \$25,000

of a real panic. Rumors even of any absurd nature were credited readily and reports of financial difficulties at home and abroad were accepted with

Alvinston Youth Slips Off Ice While out question. Trying to Save Companion. "Someone's squeezing a lemon," said Alvinston, March 13 .- Charlie, the 18year-old son of Mrs. Archibald McKellar, and Milton, the 16-year-old son of James Wallis, were drowned in the and the Hill stocks, and the weakness river to-day. They were crossing on the ice when y, said: "President Roosevelt will not run er, in trying to rescue him, went in

rent under the ice and a large party is searching for them. week ago. WOMAN HURT AT DOWIE'S BIER Heavy Payments Due. ripple Tries to Walk After Kiss. ing Shroud and Falls Downstairs,

Chicago, March 13 .- Rachel Fisher, 26 years of age, was, seriously injured today in the crowd of persons who thronged around the bier of John Alexander Dowie at. Zion City. in the hope of being cured of their ailments.

> Enquiry at the close of the market develop nothing to prove that any of

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