appoint experts and did so, whether The Telegram likes it or not. Availing himself of their services, he asked, as we learned yesterday, for a statement to News have joined The World in from them of what they considered necessary for the city to get in its purchase. This was long before The Telegram imagined or was inspired by Controller suggesting that the duty be suspended, so as to give the farmers what they Church to imagine a "Lash agreement." The reply to Mayor Hocken's request want-access to the American marto the experts was dated Sept. 20, and it was several days after this that the "Lash agreement" was imagined on the basis of the memorandum of July 21. But it is on the letter of Sept, 20 that the agreement to be drawn by Corpora-A despatch from Ottawa says that

tion Counsel Geary, and such counsel as may be retained to assist him, is to be based. As we said yesterday it cannot be long before the facts are laid before the new American tariff is read there the city council. A little patience will place everyone in possession of the as meaning that the countervalling luties on wheat and flour got

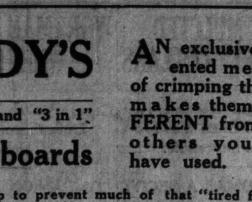
But the government may do what The Mail advises in its editorial col-umns, do nothing-keep our duty where it is. The Ottawa Citizen and The Toron-to News have joined The World in 5. Billinghurst v. Clapp. 6. Story v. Stratford.

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Single Court, Before Falconbridge, C.J. Casey v. Ottawa Free Press-H. M. Mowat, K.C., for plaintiff, obtained an injunction restraining defendants until 9th inst. from making, using or selling bulletin boards for baseball and other games covered by letters patent No. 150,983, issued to Patrick Casey on Oct. 7th inst. Wright v. Russell-W. Proudfoot, K. C., for plaintiff, on motion for judg-ment for receiver, etc., stated that case settled. Struck from ist ac-cordingly.

6. Story v. Stratford. Master's Chambers. Fefore Geo. S. Holmestead, K.C., Registrar. Canada Brokerage Co. v. Kirkland -H. S. White, for defendant, obtain-ed on consent order dismissing ac-tion without costs. British Columbia Hop Co. v. St. Lawrence Brewery-H. S. White, for defendants, on motion for particul-tion without costs. British Columbia Hop Co. v. St. Lawrence Brewery-H. S. White, for defendants, on motion for particul-Master's Chambers. British Columbia Hop Co. v. St. Lawrence Brewery-H. S. White, for defendants, on motion for particul-defendants.



Appellate Division. Before Meredith, C.J.O.; Garrow, J.A.; Maclaren, J.A.; Magee, J.A.; Hodgins, J.A. Town of Arnprior v. U. S. Fidelity and Guarantee Co.-G. H. Watson, K. C., and R. J. Slattery (Arnprior), for defendants; W. M. Douglas, K.C., and J. E. Thompson (Arnprior), for plain-tiffs. Appeal by the defendants from judgment of Britton, J., of June 11, 1913. Argument of appeal resumed from yesterday and concluded. Judg-ment reserved. Hicks v. Smith's Falls Electric Co. -D. L. McCarthy, K.C., for defend-ants; J. A. Hutcheson, K.C., for plain-tiff. Appeal by defendants from judg-ment of Latchford, J., of May 3, 1913. Action by Elizabeth Hicks, widow of Yokema v. Collett-J. T. White, for laintiff; W. C. Mackay, for defen-appeal by plaintiff from jud

der the name of Hughes and Levee, for dissolution and winding up of the partnership and appointing of a re-ceiver. At the trial judgment was awarded plaintiff as asked. Appeal argued and ordered that defendants pay the liabilities found due by clerk, that defendants be charged with \$1072.98, and pay the costs directed to be paid by clause 4 of the order of May 10, 1913, and that plaintiff be paid one-fourth of the balance, less \$12.50, together with plaintiff's costs of the action and this appeal. The regis-trar of this court to take the necessary accounts.

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truth, and in a position to judge reasonably

Unfortunately an insane idea to discredit Mayor Hocken has led The Telegram to become the victim of Controller Church's erratic imagination. Five columns of folly are the result. We do indeed heartily sympathize with The both, into their country free. Telegram.

THE LITTLE BROWN BROTHERS. ; haleyon days before the civil war, when President Wilson has an oldfashioned idea that a political party returned to power upon a certain platform should carry that platform into effect. One plank in the Baltimore platform called for Filipino independence as soon as the people of the archipelago were able to organize and maintain a stable government. This week the newly-appointed governor-general announced at Manila that the administration's policy was the ultimate independence of the Philippine Islands.

As fine words butter no parsnips Governor Harrison announced that United States Government, hereafter the majority of the Philippine commission or legislative council would be natives. This goes far toward giving the Filipinos self-government, altho the American flag is above them, an American governor is enthroned in their capital and American soldiers are garrisoned in their midst. There will be some Americans who will dislike the idea of withdrawing from the Philippines, as they disliked the idea of withdrawing from Cuba, but the vast majority of the people will recognize that their country is wise to abandon the career of imperialism almost forced upon it by the Spanish war, Besides there is the matter of sentiment, and sentiment is a big factor in nationality. How can children be taught to rejoice at the thirteen colonies "throwing off the co. lonial yoke" while their country keeps a similar "yoke" upon eight million people?

Woodrow Wilson has accomplished so many things that appeared impossible that one is not safe in saying that he will not be able some day to ask congress to recognize the Philippine Republic.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS,

There will be consternation at the White House when President Wilson learns from The Toronto News that all the rational banks in the United States will go out of business if congress passes the administration's currency bill, But this threat has a strangely familias sound. The Chicago packing houses were going out of business if the federal government prevented their slaughtering diseased cattle, but they changed their minds later on. The railways were all going to quit running if rebating was for-bidden or the two cent fare established, but there is still to be seen an occasional imin on the American raff-Ways.

As a matter of fact a good many banks in the United States have gone out of business during the last fifty years to the grief and dismay of their unfortunate depositors. Even in the

the state banks, by their own issues furnished the money of the country, a great many banks went out of business, leaving note holders and depositors alike considerably out of pocket. Meanwhile. we find no popular uplowest competitive prices. That's The Mail's view, But do farmers of the west want the Ameri-can market because they say that the price there is higher? James Carru-thers says it is higher. So do other dealers, The World thinks it is, A few days ought to sattle it. If the call for the repeal of our duty is widespread that will likely prove it. rising in favor of bank issues as against government currency. Why on earth should anyone prefer the obligation of a private corporation to the promise of a nation?

The bankers should not be too severe on Uncle Sam. Many a banker has been housed, clothed and fed for

several years hand running by the

PATON ROAD PAVEMENT.

In the United States the price of wheat is higher than in Canada. In the United States freights on wheat are lower than in Canada. Free wheat, therefore, means higher prices and lower freights for Canadian wheat. It will be no trouble for Can-adian wheat to get where the lower freights are. With all the agitation about good freights are. Or, to put it in another way: to hold the carriage of our wheat to the sea in the face of a free market in, the States, the Canadian Pacific will have to lower freights here to American levels, But they won't have to do it if they can parsuade the government to here the duty on wheat freights are. roads in the air, the residents of Emerson, St. Clarens and Lansdowne avenues are wondering when the county road-for that is what it isrunning from Emerson to Lansdowne. is going to have something done in keep the duty on wheat, the way of sidewalks and pavement. The Globe's Ottawa special says; The belief in government circles is that the arguments used during the reciprocity campaign by the Conservatives against free wheat, coupled with the influence of the transportation companies, will again prevail to prevent any action being taken, during the coming session at least, to take advantage of the standing offer from the United States for a free exchange of wheat.

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If the United States should take any great quantity of wheat from Canada for use in the Unit-ed States it would leave a larger quantity of the home-grown grain for export and would practical-ly throw the export trade into the hands of the United States. This would be to the serieus de-triment of the Canadian shipping ports. It seems to me very desirable that Canada should re-tain the export trade in its own produce and ship Canadian wheat abroad rather than sell it in the United States. All very fine, Mr. Matthews. But in the United States; All very fine, Mr. Matthews, But we prefer to give you credit for speaking as a prominent director of the Canadian Pacific. The way to keep the trade in Canadian channels and to Canadian ports is for the C. P. to reduce its freights. Free trade in wheat will force this to come about. Cigar Department

If the United States should

W. F. Maclean, M.P.-I join many other manufacturers and business men who say "Hurrah for the news-paper man of ideas." This is in reference to your leading article in today's (Oct. 7) World, which handles the freight question as it is, without cloves Yours A W thout gloves. Yours,

and that we must repeal our duty on both wheat and flour if we want Am-erica to let our wheat and flour, or both into their country free.

Mail editorial: Canadian farm-Mail editorial: Canadian farm-ers would lose more than they would gain were the Canadian duty on wheat to be wiped out. There would be an inrush from the congested market next door, and Canadian miliers would have an opportunity to stock up at the lowest competitive prices.

Lawrence Brewsry-H. S. White, for defendants, on motion for particul-lars. H. E. Rose, K.C., for plaintiff, At request of parties stands for a week and time for defence extended meantime. Fenvick v. Hurburt-H. H. Shayer, for defendant, moved to dismiss ac-tion be argued with motion to quash the bylaw under which work is to be the town. Motion enlarged until 15th inst. peremptonity and then to be ar-gued with motion to quash bylaw. Bitandard Bank v. Park-R. D. Moorhead, for plaintiff, moved for induced and the defendant, ask-defendant. S. At trial judgment of lattice of a ference. Bitandard Bank v. Park-R. D. Moorhead, for plaintiff, moved for induced and the stander of referee. W. R. Smyth, K.C., and J. G. Smith, for Bailey (Cobalt Mines-G. H. Bediare Middeton, J. Re Boyle and City of Toronto-Hind, for islantiff, out aname of Charles J. Wickett, and substituting therefor J. Wickett, sr., and John Joseph Wickett. Casciato v, Meyers-Tulman, for Casciato v, Meyers-Tulman, for

McEvoy, for plaintiff. Appeal by de-fendants from judgment of Denton. J., of County of York, of June 6, 1913. Plaintiff, a married woman, brought action to recover \$500 damages for in-juries from being thrown violently from steps of a car at corner of Har-bord and Borden streets. Toronto, on Dec. 26, 1911. At trial plaintiff recover-ed judgment for \$200 and costs. Ap-peal dismissed with costs. Ellis v. Ellis-W. M. Douglas, K. C., for appellant; J. Rowe (Norwich), for respondent. Case adjourned until th inst., upon payment by applicant

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