FRIDAY MORNING THE TORONTO WORLD **FEBRUARY 18 1910** ESTABLISHED 1864. WHITNEY CHARGES newspaper, had been able to discover N.Y. STATE SENATOR SAYS THE WEATHER In his "cryptic utterances" of "one JOHN CATTO & SON WS man power," in reference to the schools, he didn't think the honorable OBSERVATORY, TORONTO, Feb. 17. -(8 p.m.)-The approach of a disturb-nce from the Guit of Mexico is caus-**RETIRING FROM THE RETAIL JEWELRY BUSINES** LATE SPEAKER GOT BRIBE Continued From Page 1. gentleman knew. himself what he meant. "He knows that we didn't hand the an order that reaches every hearthing snow to-night in the southern por-tions of the lake region and the mari-time provinces. Elsewhere the wea-ther is fine, and, in the west, extreme-DRESS PARADE there there are a solution of the store of the store in this province. The Mail Order Bait. "My friend says he doesn't care whether the readers have the name of T. Eaton or Gage, or any other on them. But these other men 'are in the print-ing business soluty." **Only a Few More** Every day enhances our beautiful collection of Spring Dress Fabrics by reason of its added quota. The range of colored materials includes nearly all the old favorites, and a great many improvements and minor variations of already known weaves. Only a meagre idea can, be gleaned from a list of names, and the only way to realize what school books over to the Eaton Co.,' the premier continued. "We asked for tenders. It was a contract such as Conger's Allegation Against Powerat has never before been signed in Amer-ica. (Hear; hear, from Hon. A. G. Macful Folitician, Now Dead-" Blackmail or Ruin." Kay). ing business solely. It would probably pay the T. Eaton Co. to lose \$20,000 or \$30,000 a year on the books, and it would from another (Liberal) government **Days Left** asking us to get them a similar set from the T. Eaton Co. on similar terms. be cheap advertising. They will have, every man in the province on their mall-order list." ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 17 .- S. Fred Nixon's was the third name that Sena-Suppose we had rel sou pricetor Ben Conger says Hiram & Moe Mr. MacKay was proud of the Uni- The cover of the honorable gentleman's w thanks versity of Toronto, but the situation should be squarely faced. There were probably 50,000 lads of 14 to 16 going desk would not have lasted a half For you to enjoy the privilege of securing any wrote on one of the envelopes in which hour in the vigor of his denunciation." they carried \$6000 to the state capitol Sir Joseph Thompson' of Cambridge University had declared that the books of these Lower Lakes and Georgian Baychoice article from our stock at your own price. nine years ago to buy protection for the our stock holds is to call-and look it over. Here are some fabric names—Rip-ple Crepes, Crepe de Paris, Satin Meteors, Comet Cloths, Satin Cloths, Volles, Etamines, Canvas Cloths, Illusion Stripes, Worsteds, Wide Wale Serges, French Tweeds, Reseldas. Cashmeres, Eolfennes, Satin Maintenons, Basket Cloths, Trigger Cloths, Snowflake Tweeds, File Stripe and Figured Grena-dines, Cravenettes, Herringbone Snitings, Homespuns, Marquisite, into the workshop yearly, for whom bridge companies. The name of the be one or the state war doing nothing. "We could have, I fancy, we could have, without great expense, and I should like to see, an evening techni-cal training school in every city and had confirmed his impression that On-tario was in the forefront of things former Speaker of the assembly, anable-for nounced to-day by Conger on the stand, completes the trio. Speaker Nixon's educational. **Don't Delay** A year and a half ago the Electrical one with Development Co. and the Toronto Elec-tric Light Co. had formed a so-called "economic society," which sent out a envelopes, according to Conger, like Senator P. Allds, had \$1000. The reice cold town of the province, supplementing the day's work, explaining its underly enting mainder of the fund, \$4000, was in the circular against the books, "in the City of Ottawa, from which my friend But act at once-don't be among the thouenvelope given to Nixon's lieutenant, ing principles, and making intelligent Assemblyman Larue Burnett workers, rather than human mato the left of the leader of the opposisands who will be sorry they did not seize Nixon is dead and Burnett is dead, go autochines.' ion comes." and of Allds, the only living member The minister of power had stated Mr. Reed-"Do you mean to insin-uate that I am connected with either a dozen. of the trio, his accuser probably nas told the worst he can have to say. that the old government had done no-thing toward cheap power. But did he this opportunity. is, pints. Suitings, Homespuns, Marquisite, company According to Conger, from 1901 to 905 a systematic campaign was con-THE BAROMETER. remember that the act of 1903 made Our Entire Stock of ONGE ST. Ibatross, Armures, Reps, Broche Singular Coincidence. effects, Creponettes, Silk Warps, Crepons, Crepe de Chines, Broad-Sir James-"I merely said that it was done in Ottawa, and that my honprovsion for unions of municipalities? ducted at Albany against the treasur-Ther. Time. He was free to admit that an advance ies of the bridge companies. For three years the companies paid tribute. In had been made. One commission was cloths, in full range of staple and No orable friend comes from Ottawa. Diamonds, Jewelry, better than many.* Both statements are true. pastel shades, etc., etc. This is 1905 notice came from Albany that it 4 p.m. 15 8 p.m. 13 29.69 Mean of day, 13; difference from average, 9 below; highest, 15; lowest, 11; snow, 4 inch. There was no fixed price for power. one step," he continued, "in the only would be to their interest to forward REYS AND BLACKS-The government sold the power at Ningara Falls, and all the risk of the transmission fell on the municipali-destroy the power scheme and break Most exceptional showing of Hand-ome Black Fabrics, also strong ange of Greys in Worsted, Cheviot to the capitol \$10,000. Then the men who controlled the bridge companies Watches, Silverdestroy the power scheme and break down the government. I shall show met in Syracuse and agreed not to pay. ties. As Conger expressed it, "We decided we would not be blackmailed any lon-It was all very well to belittle the and Saxony weaves in Stripes, Black and White Checks, Broken STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS. you later that only last week the matter and talk about dealing with 2000 owners and only having 60 dis-consultation with the agents of these utline, Pepper and Salt Mixtures, ware, Cut Glass, During the four precedin gyears Feb. 17 At . From putes, but with competent men there would have been no dickering with the ... Philadelphi Bosto measures hostile to the bridge inter-ests had been introduced regularly, but corporations." ...Liverpool ...Liverpool ...Havre Merion Proceeding, Sir James took up some VEW SILKS New York New York New York farmers. A competent man would have of the "foundation stones" of prosper-ity which the late government had laid. Magnificent showing of every good shade in the Oriental silk weaves, La Savoie they always failed to pass. But in 1905 the legislature passed a highway act, which placed on the statute books been able to say within \$100 or \$200 what was a fair price for an easement. **Buenos Ayres.Cadiz** -Etc.-Celtic......Naples Blucher.....Muntevideo Prinzess Irene.New York Oceanic.....New York. Potsdam.....New York what was a fair price for an easement. The achievements of the present gov-and it should have been offered | and ernment were a new election law, a new New York New York ng such makes as Diagnol a provision against which the bridge combination had long contended. It forced town boards to get permission by a popular vote before they could erect a new bridge that cost as much stuck to. The statement of the member for London (Hon. Adam Beck) in the case of Wesley Smith, was absolutely in-tor, Warden Gage, himself, that Mr. Smith was awarded, not \$520, but \$550. Were a new election law, a new license law, the power scheme, increas-ide payments to agricultural schools. cheap school books, aid to the univers-ity, the railway and municipal board and the revenue doubled in five years. The old government's foundation stone of election law was "burned ballots." ussahs, Rajahs, Tussorahs, Crepe inish Shantungs, Bretonne Tus-...Bremen Is being sold without reserve by daily ngeessetc., etc. ahs, Pongees, etc., etc. lain and Fandy Figure and Stripe TO-DAY IN TORONTO. Carnation Show-St. George's Hall, 3 to 10. Rev. Byron H. Stauffer on Sir John A. Macdonald, Bond-street Congregation Church. 8. Prof. Chant on Halley's comet-Wycliffe College. 8. Prof. Knight (Queen's) on Medi-cal Inspection of Schools-Normal School, 8. Bruce Old Boys' At Home-Tem-ple Building, 8. Dufferin School Old Boys' Din-ner-St. Charles, 8. Murray's Dandies' Dinner-St. Charles, 8.15. Dovercourt School Concert -Centeinial Church. 8. Dr. Wullner Hecital - Massey Hall, 8. Royal Alexandra-"Is Matrimony a Failure?" 8. Princess-"Pénelope," 8. Ciraul-"Bayerley of Graustark," illettes in splendid. range; pires, Oriental Satins, etc., etc. **Auction Sales** as \$1500. As a direct result of this law 60 per cent. of the bridge companies OULARD SILKSwere forced out of business in New Worst still, he was not paid cash, but the payment was spread over 30 years. "book ring" had sat for two weeks in York State. Later, Allds was chair-man of the legislative committee that Exquisite is the word to compass Mr. Smith was a man, and like a secret in the basement of the legisla-man he had stood firm and objected. The result was that on his farm two towers were standing; the othere were our new stock of Double-width Fine French Printed Foulard Silks. From 10.30 to 1 p.m. 2.30 to 6 p.m. drafted the present highway law, which went into effect in 1909, and is supposed hese come in a vast array of to be even more unacceptable to the You make your own selection, ask for towers were standing; the othere were books. The foundation stone of the lying on the ground yet. It was not development of New Ontario was found eautiful, clear-cut designs, with bridge companies nany unique self overpatterns, Would Brand Conger as Briber decent of the Province of Ontario to treat the citizens of the province as these men had been treated. in the statement of Hon. G. W. Ross, that the climate was unfavorable and the land for the most part barren. The what you want, it will be sold on one bid hazy indistinct traceries, iridescent Allds' accuser was on the stand all treatments, Paisley effects, and a if we can't get another. the land for the most part barren. The present government had got \$72,000 day, under cross-examination, and Allds' attorneys seemed quite ready to JEEN ST. core of startlingly pretty innova-No Provision for Accidents. from the "Onaping limit," to which the late government added for the benefit let him tell his story. Their purpose, dons in all colors. We strongly advise your attending our In both the provincial and Dominion apparently, was to brand Conger as a WASH FABRICS-**EATON** Railway Acts provision was made that giver of bribes, as a representative of the bridge interests in the legislature, and to show that he was actuated in bringing against Alids the charges the of their friends, many acres, by secretly endid range of these in every morning sale when it is less crowded-your Sewing Machine the company should be responsible for accidents. Why should not the commoving the boundary. Then followed the oharge of conspirvariety from the everyday print-ed Cambrics for Blouses to the wants are more easily complied with. mission be made responsible, without acy between theopposition leader and the corporations, narrated above. \$18.90 nost elegant of Fine Scotch Gingcitizens having to ask for a flat? senate is now investigating, by a dehams and other novelty wash This is a rare opportunity for decided price Hon. Adam Beck rose to take excep-tion to the statement of the leader of the opposition that the hydro valua-tors were incompetent. The final valu-in certain financial journals of no in-Hon. Adam Beck rose to take excepsire for revenge for Allds', hostility to Shea's-Vaudeville, 2 and 8. Majetic Music Hall-Vaudeville, 2 and 8. his business interests. Conger followed their lead with a weaves. This department alone is advantage in goods for future gift-giving well worth a visit, and taken with readiness explained by a desire to conour other attractions just now, no occasions. ator was Mr. Farley of Belleville, buy-er of right of way for the G. T. P., in 34 cases introduced legislation pro-Star-Burlesque, 2 and 8. Gayety-Burlesque, 2 and 8. lady should fail to look us over. GO OUT RESS AND SUIT-MAKING TO ORDER-MARRIAGES. **Ambrose Kent & Sons** TO-DAY

An unusually short season this Spring (Easter, 27th March) makes it imperative that our lady friends get their dresswear commissions in hand at once, as pres-

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MME. GREY-BARNAND

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Mme. Edith Grey-Burnand on her debut

at the Conservatory of Music last night.

His Honor the, Lieutenant-Governor

Mrs. Melville Jones, Mrs. T. Crawford

Brown, Hon. J. J. Fey and Miss Foy,

Mr. and Mrs. Glackmeyer were among

and the Misses Gibson, Lady Whitney

61 KING ST. EAST.

Wednesday, EEYNON-PEAKER - On Wednesday, Feb. 16th, 1919, in Brampton, Ont., by Rey James A, Long, Edith R. Peaker to D, Edmind Beynon. SLOSS CARTER In Toronto on Feb. 16, 1910, by Rey, P. A. MacEwan, Miss a Liberal in politics, and one of the most capable men in the province. Mr. MacKay declared that he was

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vince his colleagues that he would not have handled bribe money unless he and his business associates had been "held up" by legislators, and that the bridge interests in the past had to choose between blackmall and ruin. The efforts of Allds' counsel brought the witness down to his present term as a senator, which he began They showed Conger's efforts as a sen-

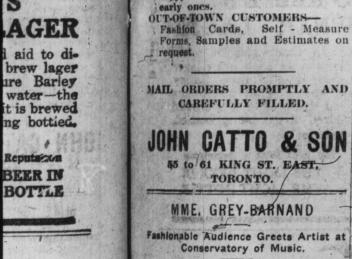
ator to amend the highway law that

had injured the bridge companies. Con-ger helped draft a bill which sought to

amend the law by raising the referen-

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ohn 'Manswell s of pressed was destroyoss \$75,000.

ent indications go to show that the Mary Carter to Mr. Joseph Sloss, both of Toronto. WATT — LARSEN — On Tuesday, Feb. 15, 1910, at 262 Grace-street, by Rev. Byron Stauffer, Lila L. Larsen, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Larsen, to Geo. Watt of Toronto. happy ones this Spring will be the

> DEATHS. BLACKSTOCK-At 20 Ho.newood-avenue, Toronto, on Thursday, the 17th Febru-ary, 1910, Mary H. Gibbs, widow of the late Rev. W. S. Blackstock, D.D., in Foreign Woman at Fort William Deher 83rd year. Funeral private.

OUNN-Suddenly, at 915 Bathurst-street, on Saturday, Feb. 12th, Dorothy Eliza- A serious shooting occurred in the coal beth, in her 17th year, only beloved dock quarter this afternoon, and Mary daughter of Wallis and the late Maud Mathviou is detained on a charge of

McALLISTER—At Toronto, on Wednes-day, Feb. 16, 1910, at his residence, 631 Bathurst-street, James Nelson, beloved husband of Melissa McAllister, in his 56th year. Funeral service, Friday evening at above address at 8 o'clock. Interment in Norwich, Ont., on arrival of train leav-ing Toronto Saturday morning. Nor-wich Masonic Lodge blease attend. He shoulders and arms as if in a scuf-fle. Bathurst at 8 o'clock. Interment in Norwich, Ont., on arrival of train leav-ing Toronto Saturday morning. Nor-wich Masonic Lodge blease attend. wich Masonic Lodge please attend.

Ar. and Mrs. Glackmeyer were among those present. Mme. Grey-Burnand as recently come from London. Eng., and will remain in Toronto. She is an artist, and tho suffering from ner-vouses and hoarseness last night im-pressed her audience with the delicate leding and refinement of her singing. Her voice is a sympathetic mezzo of considerable power in the upper regis-ter, and, when unforced, of mellow quality in the lower range. It is some-what uneven, however, taking its com-ass as a whole. Mme. Grey-Burnand sings the chainber songs of her pro-stan with perfection of method, tho hose who dislike tremolo effects mode She was at her best in Haw-leys. The Sweetest Flower That Hows, Nevin "Rosary" and Moskow-skis "Cradle Song." In Schira's florid "Sognal" she showed her familiarity with operate methods, and sang with dramatic force. In response to the ap-nose, accompanded on the organ by ator." Norwich Gazette copy. MARTIN-At Bonycastle, Grange-road, on Thursday, Feb. 17. 1910, Elizabeth Martin, widow of the late A, Martin,

Martin, Esq.
 Funeral Saturday.
 McCANN—On Feb. 15, 1910, Katharine, youngest daughter of Lawrence Mc-Cann.

Cann. Funeral from the residence of her father. Yonge-street, Davisville, on Friday, at 8.30 a.m., to St. Monica's Church, thence to Mt. Hope Ceme-

Church, thence to Mt. Hope Cemetery.
SEXTON-In Toronto on Tuesday, Feb. 15, 1910, Daniel Sexton of the Toronto Police Force, in his 26th year.
Funeral from family residence, concession 6, Floss, to R. C. Church Cemetery at Phelpston, on Friday morning at 9 o'clock.
TAIT-On Wednesday, Feb. 16th. at Malvern, Scarboro, William Tait, in his \$5th year.
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p.m., to Melville Church Cemete Friends kindly accept this intimation. Cemetery.

Miss Mona Bates, one of Dr. Fisher's mpils was the pianist, and, besides ber highly intelligent accompaniments, mayed Mendelssonn's "Andante and Capriceling" sub-time "Andante and Liszt "Rhapsodie" The return game between Gilbert and with astonishing Phyle of the Torontos and Canfield and With more finger Stewart of Parkdales was placed Weight No A match more funds with more funds with partial beam of the manufactor of partial base with partial base with the manufactor of the manufactor ty and promise. over, which in so young an artist may easily develop, there must come the infinition and brilliance which she aready attains in a high degree. Miss hates in response to an encore played kehubert's "Moment Musicale." A. E. S. S. day afternoon and resulted in a win by 76 pins for the home pair. The games up

ways had a liking for Hearne and he

his eye on Harry Cheek, and he be-res that there is no doubt that he will d the little fellow, but still he has an-

Mended Her Honor.

Jewelers

daughter of Wallis and the late Maud Dunn. Funeral from the above address on Saturday, Feb. 19th, at 2.30 p.m. McALLJSTER — At Toronto on Wed-nesday, Feb. 16, 1910, at his resi-dence, 631 Bathurst-street. James McAllister, in his 56th year. Interment in Norwich, Ont., on ar-rival of train leaving Toronto Satur-day morning. Norwich Masons please accept this intimation. Norwich Ga-zette please copy. McALLISTER—At Toronto, on Wednes-

zette please copy. McALLISTER-At Toronto, on Wednez-the weapon from under the pillow and submitted; first, that the theatres do

men for the size of the shows; and, secondly, union wages, it is alleged, are not paid. It was proposed to pub-

ST. JOHN, N.B., Feb. 17.--(Special.) --Fred Robson was defeated in Vic-toria Rink to-night in the half-mile by Fred Logan of St. John. Robson led for five laps, then Logan spurted and won out by a quarter of a lap in 1.23. Logan then tried to beat the world's record for 100 yards. His time was 9 2-5 seconds. Robson then start-latter winning by a narrow margin in 3.30, the time being very slow. Robson yon the 220 yards hurdle race with D. Longley in 27 3-5 seconds. regulations of the organization of Theatrical Stage Workers. The matter was referred to the label committee. A resolution passed by the Guelpin Trades and Labon council that an amendment be made by the governwhich strike-breakers coming into Canada may be regarded as undesir-

committee.

of Mayor Geary this morning.

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Union Conditions.

expenditure over current waste of forest .wealth, abolition DISCUSSED BY LABOR model schools, the awarding of the school book contract to a department-al store, unfitness of the primer of the MANNING-AVE. SCHOOL series, no steps toward technical education, inequity in the purchase of

Irades Council Claims Griffin's easements and denial of access to the courts. Does Not Comply With Sir James Replies.

Sir James Whitney, in rising to re-ply and close the debate, twitted the leader of the opposition on what he Building More Accomment The question of boycotting Griffin's hoped, despite reports current, would

theatres was discussed at the meeting of the District Trades and Labor was wondering what the new leader of the District Trades and Labor was Council last night. Two reasons were would say when he read in the records That Manning-avenue school is in a of the house the exhibition the oppo sition had made of itself on the budget most unsanitary condition, worse than not employ enough permanent stage debate.

any country school, was a statement made by Chairman Simpson at a meet He was amused to hear the leader of the opposition say that they were ing of the board of education last night. in favor of cheap power, while his fol-

lish a circular explaining how Mr. lowing were vociferously pounding committee be instructed to place in the Griffin was not complying with the their power to jibe and jeer at the propriations of the organization of The consummation of this magnificent ried. power scheme.

"Mr. John C. Eaton," he continued commodation needed for Leslie-street "is a good citizen who needs no one "is a good citizen who needs no one to defend him physically, but I think he would hesitate, after what the leader has said to-day, to meet him in the shadow of a dark street." school would not necessitate the rent ing of a nearby vacant Separate school building. A deputation, headed by C. A. E. Col-well, re the overcrowding of Pape-ave-nue school, said there were over 550 children attending the school, while the ment to the Immigration Act, by That genaltman was to-day giving \$250,000 to the General Hospital. How children attending the school, while the new district would probably bring in about 400 more. He suggested that a new wing be added." Leave of absence was granted Separ-ate School Trustee Dineen for two months, during his trip in Europe. The following motions were sent to long would they have to wait before the present members of the opposition alles, was submitted to the Toronio council for its endorsation. The quesgave \$250?

Mr. MacKay's statement about the tion was referred to the legislative current annual receipts was absurd. How was it that not one of the pro-vious speakers, not even The Globe The council protested against the

action of the police in threatening to run in girl strikers who were picket-ing. A special committee was appoint. ed to bring the matter to the attention



In 25 years there had never been On Mr. MacKay's amendment being Into committee of supply, em-hcdyng expressions of regret at the various shortcomings of the government which he had covered In his address, the excess of current and J. A. McCormack also took part

Building-More Accommo-

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proposed new school. This was car-

It was also decided that the extra ac-

size of the town ffected. Senator Heacock introduced a bill and it passed the upper house panimously, but over n the assembly t ded h the closng days receipts. in the debate. of the sesson

Defense Trump Card The defence expects to put on the stand wtnesses to prove that the rules committee was urged not to let the bill pas by Allds. IN UNSANITARY STATE

May Have Ladies' Branch. A concert and dance was held at the

Centre and South Toronto Conserva-tive Association's headquarters in Simcoe-street last night. Arthur Van-Koughnet, president of the association, proposed forming a ladies' branch of the association. The question will be taken up later.

Watching a Stomach **Digest Food**

Trustee Levee moved that the property committee be instructed to place in the Made Possible the Cure of Dyspepsia.

> A Trial Package of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets Sent Free.

The Abbe Spallanzani was the first cientist to study systematically the chemical powers of the gastric juice, but it was by the careful and convincing experiments of Beaumont that the foundation of our exact knowledge of its composition and action was laid. Beaumont was an army surgeon, located at an obscure military post in Michigan, while it was yet a terri-tory, and was called upon to treat a gun shot wound of the stomach in a Canadian voyageur-Alexis St. Martin, When the wound healed a permanent opening was left by means of which food could be placed in the stomach and gastric juice taken from it.

Beaumont made scientific experiments with his crude means and wrote a book, which to-day is recognized among the classics of physiology,

Beaumont blazed the way for other scientists so that to-day medicine knows what the stomach does with food and what food does to the stom-

ate School Trustee Dineen for two months, during his trip in Europe. The following motions were sent to the property committe: Trustee Byrans: That \$4000 be placed in the estimates to provide for the medical inspection of schools. Dr. Conboy: That a new school be crected on the site recently purchased near Ossington and St. Clair-avenues to relieve overcrowding at Pyne, Hillcrest and Earlscourt schools. Trustee Davis: That the finance com-mittee be requested to include a sum sufficient for the addition of another storey at Ogden-street school in the estimates. Trustee Levee: That the finance com-mittee be instructed to place a sum suf-ficient for the enlargement of Given-street school in the estimates. Trustee Bryans: That the finance committee be instructed to place \$20,000 in the estimates to build a four-room addition to Pape-avenue school.