

ION SALES.

Anderson & Co.

Unreserved

Sale

Close Out

ANCE

OF

BROS'

DECK.

Extracted by Messrs. Kent

Public Auction at Oug

219 and 221 YONGE

April 13, '94

the balance of their stock

of Watches, Gold

Plated Jewelry, Chronometer for

seconds Regulator

Gold Repeating

ulator.

Showcases and

Jeweler's Drawers

and Jeweler's Trays

lots,

Sinks,

Sinks and Stools,

Glass Showcases for

canses,

and for repair

Jeweler's Repair Draw-

ing Scales.

Chain Cases.

Jeweler's Work Bench,

Jeweler's Test Len-

s.

Black Jewelry,

Window Shelves,

of Jeweler's

Taylor's Burglar-

post \$500.

and other effects.

at 11 o'clock.

by A. C. Anderson

HENDERSON & CO.

21 Yonge-street,

of Shuler,

Unreserved

ON SALE

VALUABLE

Old Furniture

and Upright Piano

\$850, almost new;

Suits, best

Garnets through-

out patterns,

Garnets, Casals, Turk-

ish, Steel Engraving

Glassware, large

case, and other

come Oak and other

English Oldfash-

ion, Sewing Ma-

chine, Refrigera-

tor, and other

valuable effects.

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EUROPE'S BIG CAPITOLS.

FRESHEST GOSSIP FROM THE GREAT

CITIES OVERSEA.

The Queen's Drawing Room—Presenta-

tion Costs a Pretty Penny and is Not

So Very Delightful After All—London,

Paris and the Continent.

An American woman in London writes

as follows to The New York Herald:

It is rumored that a great influx of

Americans is expected this season, so

probably the May Drawing Room will be

crowded with lovely American girls.

The first levee of the season was very

numerously attended. Most of the

presentations seemed to be young officers,

naval and military. Most of them make

an effort to shirk wearing a court dress

in the open face of day on these oc-

casions, so they avail themselves of

their position as officers in the militia, or

even in the volunteers, to wear their uni-

forms.

A court dress is a very expensive

affair. It costs £40 at least, without the

shoes, stockings or jewelry. Many men

who are not members of Parliament, or

likely to wear their suit more than once

or twice, hire it from the numerous

costumers who abound in the neigh-

borhood of Covent Garden. Their charge

is from £4 to £5, including the ser-

vice of the obliging gentlemen who at-

tend to see it properly put on. One ultra

fashionable tailor charges six guineas

for one evening, but his suits are of the

best quality, made to fit, and of proper

cut. Altogether, with silk hose, shoes,

buckles, sword and hat, a man cannot

make his bow to the Prince at a cost of

less than £10.

But what is this to what the women

spend? A matron's train and dress is

£40, a debutante's £30. Then there is

the carriage if there is not a family one,

and all the other accessories, making up

a large sum to pay in order to be stared

at by a dirty crowd in the streets for two

hours, to go without food from 11 in the

morning until perhaps 8 at night, and to

have your clothes torn off your back by

Her Majesty's police, and to have their

eager hands to be first before the Queen.

BARON HANNEN.

Death of One of the Arbitrators in the

Behring Sea Case.

Baron Hannen, Lord of Appeals in

Ordinary, who died in London the other

day, was regarded as one of the bright-

est lights of the British judiciary. He

was a man of imposing presence and

great natural dignity.

Lord Hannen, or Sir James Hannen, as

he was then, came into international

prominence in 1889 as president of the

Furnell Inquiry Commission, before

which were tried the charges brought

by the London Times against Mr. Furnell

and others. In this office he added

materially to his reputation by the firm-

ness, impartiality and grasp of detail

which he displayed. His last great pub-

lic duty was to serve as one of the arbi-

trators for Great Britain in the Behring

Sea arbitration. His last great pub-

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CLANCY THE RELENTLESS

Still After Those Deputy Registrars—Con-

venience of a Casting Vote.

The question of the authority of the

Municipal Committee to summon before it

for examination the deputy registrars of

Peterboro and Northumberland again

formed the leading subject for discussion at

the meeting of the Municipal Committee of

the Ontario Legislature yesterday morning.

After a very witty debate, in which Mr.

Harcourt and "Clancy the Relentless," as he

is styled in the gallery, took part, the latter,

seconded by Mr. Ker, moved a resolution

to the effect that the committee report to

the House its action in having passed an

order for the deputy registrars of Peter-

boro and Northumberland to give evidence

before them and having rescinded said

order.

Mr. Harcourt said that the committee

could only examine the witnesses by order

of the House. He moved in amendment

that the chairman report to the House the

second day's proceedings rescinding the

order, on the ground that the proposed

examination did not relate to the public

interests of last year.

The amendment on being put to the

meeting received five votes for and five

against, and was declared carried by the

casting vote of Mr. Awey, the chairman.

The rest of the sitting was occupied in

the continued examination of Inspector

Noxon respecting the manufacture of ban-

dles at the Central Prison.

BROS. DEBATED.

Charged By An Ottawa Paper With Being

a "Catspaw."

The Private Bills Committee of the On-

tario Legislature sat for a couple of hours

yesterday morning in a great deal of legal

hair-splitting over some amendments to

the act respecting the city of Ottawa. Pre-

vious to the business in hand, however, Hon.

Mr. Bronson rose to a question of privilege,

stating that copies of The Ottawa Evening

Journal had been sent to members of the

committee, which contained an article to

the effect that the Private Bills Committee

was "a catspaw" for expert electric

lobbyists and that no help need be ex-

pected from Mr. Bronson, as he was one

of the largest holders of Standard Electric

Light Company's stock. That was equiva-

lent to asserting that he was there to pre-

vent private interests contrary to his obli-

gations to the public. Though he had a

small interest in one company he had not

allowed it to influence him in any way.

Were it true that he had made his duties

subservient to his interests he would not

be entitled to sit either in the committee

or in the House.

City Solicitor McTavish of Ottawa asked

for an amendment to the first clause of the

bill respecting the city of Ottawa so as to

make it clear that in giving the city power

to produce, manufacture, use and supply

electricity, in accordance with the Municipal

Lighting and Heating Act, they were not to

be narrowed down in their powers to the

scope of that act, but were to be permitted

to furnish electricity for motive and other

purposes. After much discussion as to

the precise form the amendment should

take a clause was framed embodying the

change sought.

ONTARIO'S MINING INTERESTS.

An Influential Deputation Urges Their

3 Claims Upon the Government.

Yesterday afternoon an influential

deputation of gentlemen interested in the

mining industries of the province waited upon

Premier Mowat and Hon. Mr. Harcourt.

Among those in attendance were Judge

King, J. M. Clark, F. A. Fenton,

W. James Cooper, W. Hamilton Merritt,

James Proctor, J. F. Latimer and J. K.

Kerr of Toronto, John McKellar of Port

William, D. F. Burk of Port Arthur,

B. T. A. Bell of Ottawa and Messrs. Con-

come and Hart, M. L. A.'s.

The object of the deputation was to urge

the Government to take action in the direc-

tion indicated by the resolutions adopted

at the meetings held on Tuesday to organize

the "Ontario Mining Institute" relative to

the passing of an act empowering joint

stock companies to issue shares at a dis-

count and the adoption of an amendment

to the Joint Stock Companies' Act provid-

ing that the only penalty attached to the

non-payment of calls on mining stock be

the forfeiture of the amounts paid, and

favoring Government aid in the develop-

ment of mineral resources. Messrs. Con-

come, Hart, Kingmill and Clark were the

principal spokesmen of the deputation, who

received a sympathetic hearing.

A NERVOUS WOMAN.

Her Life is a Miserable One—What

Science Has Done To Afford Her Relief.

Scientific call this a nervous generation,

a generation of water blood and weakness,

and not without reason. In proof of this

statement they point to the paleness of the