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department been so marked, and justly so, because we have the right goods.	THE BAROMET
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scolloped, lace-trimmed, etc., etc. (slightly soiled), marked 25 per cent. to 33 1-3 per cent. less than regular. Mail Orders carefully filled.



Meteorological Office, Toronto, March 31. —(8 p.m.)—The western cold wave has moved rapidly eastward, giving place in Alberta and Saskatchewan to fairly warm weather, while in Ontario and Quebec the temperature has fallen below the freezing point. The weather is quite unsettled along the Atlantic const.

point. The weather is quite unsettied along the Atlantic coast. Minimum and maximum temperatures: Dawson, 20 below-4; Atlin, zero-18; Vic-toria, 46-50; Vancouver, 43-50; Kamloops 40-60; Calgary, 18-58; Edmonton, 8-50; Winnipeg, 4 below-22; Port Arthur, 2-22; Parry Sound, 18-42; Toronto, 23-31; Otta-wa, 28-32; Montreal, 30-36; Quebec, 28-38; Halifax, 34-56. Prohabilities

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Chatham, a son.

meeting, Lecture by C. Devlin, M.P., on "Rem-iniscences of Imperial Parliament," 6.30 p.m.

BERTRAM-On Saturday, March 30th.

and Mrs. Sydney Rands, a son.

DEATHS

TO-DAY IN TORONTO.

WILL NOT HARM INVESTORS

W. J. Bryan Believes in Federal and State Ownership, But People Are Not Ready for That.

Northerly and easterly winds; fair of Boston William Jennings Bryan re-cently wrote out and cent to Ma White cently wrote out and sent to Mr Whit-Upper St. Lawrence and Ottawa\_West-erly and northerly winds; fair and cold. Lower St. Lawrence and Guif\_Westerly and northerly winds; fair and colder, Maritime\_Northerly and northeasterly winds; cloudy and colder, with light rain or snow.

ed by Mr. Whitney at a dinner he re-cently attended in Boston, at which Mr. Bryan was a guest, represents a/modi-fication of Mr. Bryan's original attitude

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New York New Orleans New York St. John New York Naples Naples Naples will be confined to the necessary trunk Glasgow lines and the ownership of the rest of the lines be left to the states. This however, is not an immediate question; at least, I am not sure that the people are ready to consider the question of public ownership, and until they are ready to consider that question the intorest is centred in regulation. As an advocate of regulation of the strictest sort, I can say to you that there is no danger whatever that this regulation will be carried to the point of prevent-ing a reasonable return on money in-vested in the railroads of the country.

Fair Price. And I can assure you that whenever public ownership is adopted by the states or by the nation the stockholders may expect to receive a price at least equal to the value of the physical properties of the road, but no such assur-

without paying what the roads are worth. This is a judicial question. In order to obtain a railroad now in existence the government would either have to buy it or condemn it. If it bought it would have to buy upon the price agreed upon. If it condemned it, it would have to pay the price fixed by the court. It will be seen, there. **REGULATION OF RAILWAYS** it, it would have to pay the price fixed by the court. It will be seen, there-fore, that all this cry about confisca-tion is without foundation. I think I can speak for those who there is not and never has been dan-ger of injustice to the owners of the railroad, and if I can speak for those who hallow that the ultimate work

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who believe that the ultimate 'solu-tion of the railroad is to be found in At the instance of Henry M. Whitney is no disposition to confiscate railroad

tion. This statement, which was solicit- should be the cost of reproduction You will find my brief quoted in full

You will find my brief quoted in full in the decision. While the court did not clearly lay down a rule on that subject, I am still of the opinion that there is no just basis for measur-ing the value of rallroads, except the cost of reproduction—that being the basis upon which all other industries must rest. A farmer's land is worth not what it may have cost him, or what he may have spent upon it, but what an adjoining farm can be boucht what he may have spent upon it, but what an adjoining farm can be bought for in the open market. A merch-ant's stock is not worth what it costs him, but what it can be replaced for at present prices. The rules that ap-ply to the mass of mankind and to ordinary business in the fixing of values ought to apply to the rail-roads, for when we allow one class to exempt itself from the general rule, it not only avoids contingencies which it not only avoids contingencies which

the rest must meet, but by the avoid-ing of these contingencies, it throws an additional burden upon all other forms of industries.

Pardon this lengthy reply, but I am very glad to answer your ques-tions and to tell you that honest in-vestors in honestly conducted railroads have nothing to fear. The sooner the honestly conducted railroads separate themselves from the dishon-estly conducted ones, the safer they will be, and the sooner the honest in-vestor separates himself from the speculator, the safer he will be. Hon-est accumulations and honest investors have too long borne the odium that predatory wealth should bear alone. A line should be drawn among railroad managers and investhose, on the one hand, who do a legitimate business and supply a pub-lic need, and those, on the other hand, who have the instincts of a bird of prey and make victims of all who are nelploss and defenceless. W. J. Bryan.

DOWN IN OLD KENTUCKY.

BIRTHS. ERTRAM-On Saturday, March 30th, 1907, at 134 Spadina-road, to Mr. and shown no disposition to reduce railroad ing barren for four seasons, will soon foal "mighty brood mare Rose Leaf, after prov-



to users of the power is promised by further light on the knowledge possessed by the directors as to the the company. New York speculations in which Mr. Director Frederic Nicholls, when McGill had indulged, was responsible, asked about the report that a moveso it is understood, for a visit paid to ment to cut prices was under way, him in his cell at Kingston peniten- pointed out that in the company's

sary.

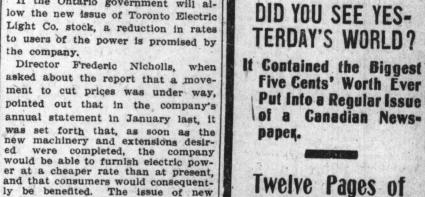
tiary, last week, by a member of the annual statement in January last, it tors in railroad property between firm of Barwick, Aylesworth, Wright was set forth that, as soon as the those, on the one hand, who do a & Thompson, on behalf of their new machinery and extensions desirfirm of Barwick, Aylesworth, Wright was set forth that, as soon as the ed were completed, the company clients. would be able to furnish electric pow-So far as can be ascertained, the vis-

it was not productive of any very sensational results. Questioned close-ly, the prisoner, tho very willing to enter fully into the subject, as during

Mr. Nicholls said that the extent to the police court proceedings, and his which the reduction might be carried private examination afterwards by inte effect had not yet been determin-

Full Brother or Sister to Roseben in Prospect at Dixiana Farm. Lexington, Ky., March 30.—There is great rejoicing at Dixiana Farm, as the the Hon. A. B. Morine, gave no strikingly fresh testimony in support of his contention that the directors were aware of his dabbling in securi-ties. The ex-bank manager appeared, so

ties. The ex-bank manager appeared, so it is said, to be in fair health and it is said, to be in fair health and dition of new machinery and the ex-



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**Beautiful Halftone** Engravings The pictures included a large reproduction of a highly interesting photograph of the York

Pioneers, made nearly thirty

Stares, a Hamilton singer; of

W. F. Maclean, M. P. for South

York; of Miss Holmes, Tillson-

burg's lady dentist; of the late

Frank Stitt; of Miss Ellen Ter-

years ago; portraits of

Kabrys, in a great dis-dancing, and Miss Harnt, soubrette and singer Mr. Hayes, the star, is Miss Helen Jessie Moore, the honor with him. The es will be given every

his week is headed by a called "The Futurity Win-condensed drama of rac ny other good acts will including the Onlow Trio. forton and Nicholson, Leo on Brothers, Fred Wat-Morrissy Sisters and the

#### OR FROM CANADA.

vernment Has Prosect Offenders Nolled. March 30 .- Action against lanufacturing Company of charged with importing labor into the United purpose of breaking a ismissed yesterday by in the federal court The nolled on recommendation ment of justice at Wash-

as instituted by the orthe International Iron America. It was alleged moulders were on strike employers imported sevforeigners from Canada aces of the strikers. The hich the nolle was based le the men came here from altho they had not taken ation papers. they had d previously in the Unit-

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Regiment

Principal medical officer-P.M.O.,

Principal veterinary officer-P.V.O.,

Senior O.S.C. officer-S.O.O.M.D.,

Assistant O.S.C. officer-Lieut. B. C.

Assistant paymaster-Capt. S. P.

Musketry instruction - Lieut.-Col-

Assistant musketry inspector-Hon.

Capt. W. P. Butcher, R.C.R. Intelligence officer-C.I.O.M.D., No. 2.

Signalling officer-C.S.M.D., No. 2... Brigade staffs:

ommanding, Lieut.-Col. V. A. S. Wil-

Brigade major-Lieut.-Col. O. Shore,

First Cavalry Brigade-Lieut.-Col.

White, O.S.C. Paymaster-C.P., Western Ontario-

tario.

No. 2.

bottle, 48th Regiment.

dertaking parlors, 457 Queen-street west, on Monday, April 1st, at 2 p.m., to Nor. Ottawa, March 31.-(Special.)way Cemetery. Militia orders contain the following EWING-At 76 Boustcad-avenue, Toronto, appointments to the Niagara camp to on Sunday, March 31, Eliza Ewing, in be held June 11 to 22, also the detail her 82nd year. Funeral from above address at 2 p.m. of corps to be trained:

on Tuesday, April 2, to Prospect. Camp commandant-O. C., Western MAYBEE-At the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Lawson, at Brighton, Ont., on Orderly officer-Capt. C. C. Har-Saturday, March 30th, 1907, Henry May bee, aged 66 years. Chief staff officer-C.S.O., Western Funeral on Tuesday, April 2nd, at Can-

D.A.A. general-D.A.A.G., Western Toronto. MONTGOMERY-On Friday, March 29, District engineer-D.E., Western On-1907, Robert J. Montgomery, late manager Canadian Bank of Commerce, cor-Senior A.S.C. officer-S.A.S.C.O.,

ner of Bloor and Yonge-streets, in his 59th year. Funeral service at the Bloor-street

PCITS-At her home, 8 Prince Arthur-avenue, Toronto, on Good Friday, March 29, 1907, Margaret, beloved wife of Rev. Dr. Potts.

Funeral private, on Monday, April 1st. Please omit flowers. STEUART-At his late residence, 13 Harbord-street, on Friday, the 29th inst. Walter Alleyne Steuart, of the Toronto Observatory, aged 79 years.

Funeral 9 a.m. Monday, April 1st, to St. Basil's Church. Private. Please omit

1.30 Monday. Public service at Central

Orderly officer-(To be detailed by Methodist Church at 2.30. Third Infantry Brigade-Lieutenantcolonel commanding, Lieut.-Col. A VISIT OF MR. BRYCE.

Brigade major-Major T. A. Mc-Will Arrive on Tuesday Night From Fourth Infantry Brigade-Lieuten-Capital City.

ant-colonel commanding, Lieut.-Col. J. The Right Hon. James Bryce, British Brigade major-Major J. E. Orr. ambassador to the United States, will Fifth infantry brigade-Lieutenantarrive in the city from Ottawa Tueslonel commanding, Lieut.-Col. E. A. day night, accompanied by Messrs. Brigade major-Major S. C. Mew-

Mark H. Irish and A. E. Huestis, who will represent the Toronto Canadian Corps-No. 2 section. 2nd Fortress Company, R.C.E., 2nd Field Company C.E., detachment "I" Company, R.C. R.; No. 2 section. Signalling Corps; Nos 2 a red to Company in the honorable guest, the fill Nos 2 a red to Company in the honorable guest in the fill the honorable guest in the fill the honorable guest in the fill the honorable guest in th os. 2, 9 and 12 Companies, C.A.S.C.; Nos. 10, 11, 12 and 13 field ambulances. Grey, Sir Wilfrid Laurier and repre-

Cavalry Brigade-"B" Squadron, R. sentatives of the different Canadian D.; G.G.B.G.; 1st Hussars; 2nd Dragoons; 9th T. L.Horse. clubs of the Dominion. Third InfantryBrigade -12th, 20th, No official reception has been ar-ranged in Toronto in honor of Sir James' visit. He will be the guest of 23rd and 44th Regiments. Fourth Infantry Brigade-31st, 34th, 35th and 36th Regiments. the local Canadian Club at McCon-Fifth Infantry Brigade-37th. 39th key's.

He will be met at the Union Station 77th Regiments, Composite City by Prof. Goldwin Smith and will spend the night at the Grange.

The Cunard Line, which has held the

The Cunard Line, which has held the lead for so many years among steamship companies, has decided to introduce an innovation on the route between New York and Liverpool. The company has decided to introduce a trained orchestra on the The passengers in the first and second during meal hours in the saloon and on the may the balon and on

earnings to a point which would deny a by imp. Ben Strome, which youngster will FREMLIN-Baster Sunday, March 31st. 1907, to Mr. and Mrs. E. Fremlin of RANDS-At Proton, March 29th, to Mr. CLEMETT-At 66 Claremont-street, March 26th, 1907, in his 56th year. ed the stock and have compelled the public to pay dividends and interest Funeral from F. W. Matthews Co. un. upon fictitious capitalization This is resented by the public, and very pro-perly so, but their resentment will not e carried to the point of doing injus-

ice to the owners of the stock. When, however, we come to consider the question of investment there may be a difference of opinion as to what is just. I have contended that the present value of the railroads should be ascer ained by the interstate commerce commission and the commissions of the various states, in order that investors may know when they are buying stock of intrinsic value and when they are nington, on arrival of morning train from are permitted to issue stock that does not represent real value there must be fluctuation in the stock market, for every disclosure of bad railroad management necessarily affects the value of the stock. The stockholders, thereore, who desire to purchase for legi-imate investment should have as much nterest as the patrons in reducing the

When the value of the roads is ascerained I am satisfied that public sentinent will insist that the returns shall be sufficient to pay a reasonable dividend upon the money invested. What this dividend should be it might be difficult to fix arbitrarily. I believe the statutes of Massachusetts and Connecticut fix a maximum dividend, but as these laws were passed some years ago, when interest rates were higher, rates fixed are probably too high at this

per cent. dividend to inake store at the full lacked much of being as brilliant a per-templated by legislation should be above 5 per cent., or say 6 per cent. No configuration No Confiscation.

In case the various states or the nation decide to enter upon public ownership of the roads, there would be no disposition to confiscate the property. I am satisfied that in the purchase of roads the public would be much more apt to pay more than the roads are worth than less. There is therefore no reason why a person havaddition to the honorable guest, the fair return. But there is another reaspeakers will be His Excellency Earl son why investors need not fear. They are not only protected by the sense of justice in the people themselves, but they are still further protected by the courts, which will not permit legislation that is confiscatory. Several of the railroad presidents have recently complained of state legislation and charged that the legislation would not permit the railroads to earn a reasonable profit. The investing public has been unnecessarily alarmed by these statements. The railroad presi-dents, instead of attempting to ter-

is not necessary for the railroads to ped that good stake-winning 2-year-old of

at Dixiana lavish now on this noted stud matron. The darkies there think the world never produced a horse the equal of Rose ben, and now that a full brother or sister is an expected arrival there, Rose Leaf is living in clover up to her knees, and all the negroes on the place are for the time being her willing slaves. So far this season five fonls have been drøpped at Dixiana Farm. One is a full

So far this season five foals have been dropped at Dixiana Farm. One is a full brother to the three winners, Bensonhurst, Bath Beach and Prospere; another is a full sister to Highlander; two are by imp. Griffon out of young mares, and the other is by Largesse. The latter is a young horse Major Carson is now giving a trial in the stud. He is a son of Himyar, out of Rosary, by imp. King Ban, Rosary was a very speedy mare, a favorite with the late Major B. G. Thomas, and her dam is are dam of Rokee, the granddam of J. B. Haggin's great horse, Waterboy. Major Carson belleves Largesse will get race horses, and he also thinks a cross of this side will add to the pedigrees of fillies for future breeding purposes. All the yearlings at Dixiana Farm have

Funeral service at the Bloor-street Baptist Church to-day (Monday), at 3 p.m. Interment at the Necropolis. CCTTS-At her home, 8 Prince Arthur-ave-nue, Toronto, on Good Friday, March 29

abandoned all intention of disposing of a part of Dixiana Farm/ J. B. Haggin, whose land surrounds the piace, would like to own the property, and at' one time Major Car-son gave him a price on the land and all the horses on the piace. That option has long since expired, and now Dixiana Farm and its famous stud of horses is off the market. Major Carson will continue to be one of the fixtures of the thorobred breed-ing industry of Kehurcky. Dalvay, the gift of M. H. Tichenor, the Chicago turfman, must he reckoned the based

Chicago turfman, must he reckoned the highest typed race horse, age considered, yet denoted to the Kentucky Breeding Bu-reau. In 1998 he was a real high-class 3-St. Basil's Church. Private. Please omit flowers. VEBBER-On Friday, March 29. at his late residence, 6 Sultan-street, Rev. Geo. Webber, in his 69th year. The fixed by the people should be a bittle higher than rate fixed by com-petition in the purchase of stock. If, for instance, stock which pays a 4 per cent. dividend can be sold at par, a six furlongs in 1.06½, maximum dividend ought to be enough above that to provide for possible fluc-tuations in business. If it requires a 5 per cent. dividend to make stock sell at par then the maximum dividend a mile in 1.38. In nearly stations regarded highly that on the target

to the young stallon Santon, winner of the Sheridan Stakes at Washington Park, Chi-cago, in 1903. The English mare was bred to imp. Charcot last spring, but she proved barren this year. Morris, however, has a therefore no reason why a person hav-ing money to invest in railroads imp. Griffon, and he sold her 2-year-old should not be willing to invest upon an honest basis at this time. for no future legislation would deny him a fair return. But there is another rea-son why investors need not fear. They oldest thorobred mares still in active service in Kentucky, being now 25 years old. There are 42 yearlings at the Spendthrift stud of C. H. Chenoult this season, 29 of them being colts and 13 fillies. Over onehalf of them are the get of imp. Hermence and Russell, the home stallions at Spend-thrift stud, but many other sires are represented in the bunch by their bein youngsters by such horses as Rensellage youngsters by such norses as neuseliaer, imp. Bowling Brook, imp. Woolsthorpe, Prince Pepper, imp. Goldchest and imp. Madison. Any of the choice colts and fil-lies are out of richly bred imported mares.

reasonable return. There is a sense of justice in the public that can be appealed to, and that sense of justice will be a full-brother or sister to the turf idol, of the confinement that his friends the sensational Roseben. Rose Leaf has had feared, as it was believed, when prevent legislation which is unfair. It not had a foal since 1908, when she drop-is not necessary for the railroads to ned that good stifte winning frequenties for Kingston, that his physi-cal condition was very low. bribe legislators either with passes or 1905, Blair Athol, which colt died before the shareholders to recover for losses with other favors to protect themselves against legislation if the railroads are satisfied with a reasonable return. The trouble is that the railroads have waterand last senson was the first since shown, and the charges made by Mr. has been free of mishaps and accidents. It is interesting to watch the care the hands at Dixiana lavish now on this noted stud dence to be adduced, hence the im-portance of gleaning all possible from hum. The extent to which the mis-

value, a gentleman closely identified with the examination before Magis-

Collier Street Residents Provided With Sensation by Erratic LOOKS LIKE MURDER CASE On the very verge of Rosedale Ravine a runaway horse, attached to an

Theory Advanced That He Was abrupt halt by the overturning of the Lured to Woods, Shot and wagon; otherwise, the frightened animal and the vehicle would have been Body Laid on Track.

precipitated down the steep declivity, which is the eastern extremity of Col-Port Credit, March 30.-(Special.)-An The incident, which occurred on a day night about 8 o'clock, is still a inquest was opened to-day at the Wil- day night about s o clock, is st lively topic in the neighborhood. bur House, Port Credit, by Dr. Sutton, The driver of the wagon was on a

coroner, of Peel County, upon the body spring moving commission for a north of Edward Elliott, who died shortly after end family, and had just completed being found on the Grand Trunk on taking on the load when the horse, Thursday night, near Lorne Park. frightened by a passing auto, plunged There is a very strong suspicion that east from Yonge-street along Collier. Elliott's death is the result of foul play The driver followed in hot pursuit plunged Elliott's death is the result of foul play pursuit. and a theory is advanced that he was and, catching up with the animal, whose progress was impeded by the heavy burden, contrived to seize one lured to the woods, shot and then placed on the railway tracks. An examination of the body reveals a of the reins, but, the horse having no hole under the chin, which may have heen caused by a bullet. The hole is bit in his mouth, was not to be controlled.

troued. The exciting situation approached a climax as the moving trid of man, horse and wagon swept from the paved sufficiently large to allow a lead-pencil being inserted. There are also two or three wounds on the chest, which aproadway to the portion that is being filled in, and which is heaped with pear to be the result of a fight or struggle.

money in his entire 15 starts, and was never worse than second. J. H. Morris has sent the famous old mare, imp. Liandrinto, to the Carpenter & Hopper Stock Farm, near Houstonville, Ky., where she will be mated this season to the young stallion Santon, winner of the bar in the source of Port Credit correct. newly deposited sand and earth. No other obstruction lay in the way of the animal precipitating itself over the edge, and the onlookers held their It all happened in the twinkling of by Dr. Sutton of Port Credit, a son of the coroner.

an eye. The wagon, plowing heavily thru the yielding soil, lurched to one No trace whatever has been found of the men who were in the handcar which side, and horse, vehicle and house articles, large and small, were mingled passed the train, the conductor of which discovered Elliott dying on the track. It is known that bad blood existed ben a seemingly inextricable mass But the situation was saved, and tho it required three hours to re-pack the tween Elliott and several other Italian goods and chattels, and the employing laborers who were working with him in of another horse, the real crisis was

the section gang. All the indications point to the oc averted. cupants of the handcar as the perpetrators of the crime, if, as is suspected, a NURSES FORM SOCIETY. murder has taken place.

Lady Superintendents of Training CONVICT'S WIFE SHOOTS JUDGE Schools Organize.

Cheque Book and Pocket Book Turn Bullet Aside.

Ripon, Wis., March 81 .- Mrs. W. H. the residence of the Sick Children's Ogden, following the conviction of her husband for larceny of old iron, last evening shot Justice of the Peace L. E. Nohlin in the court room, but the bullet was deflected by a cheque book and a pocket book, saving his life. Hospital on Saturday. The following officers were elected: Presidents. Miss Flivey, Toronto; vice-presidents. Miss Livingstone, Mon-treal. Miss Brent, Toronto; treas-urer, Miss Meiklejohn. Ottawa: com-Hospital on Saturday.

mittee, Misses McDonald, Wilson, Mc-Ivor, Malong, Theton, Sharp, Bradley, Scott and Shepley. The next meeting will be held in

tensions which the new stock issue was intended to provide for, would allow a trimming down of rates. As to the suggestion that the meter charge for lighting might be done away with, Sir Henry said that this phase of the matter had not been given considera tion so far as he was aware. W. R. Brock, another

Equine.

express wagon piled high with house-

tive cut, said that reduction

ry; of T. H. Brooks, of Thomas A. Russell; of the Very Rev. J. prominent di-J. McCann, and others. Group w. R. Brock, and as to a prospec-rector, when asked as to a prospecpictures of the Dents Association Football Team, and of the been discussed from time to time, but that it would depend on whether the new extensions could be carried out. Bowmanville Champion Hockey Players. There were several pictures of aristocratic dogs. RUNAWAY HORSE IN FLIGHT A picture of the marble bust of Queen Ena which the women of England are presenting to King REACHES RAVINE'S VERGE Alfonso. Pictures and an interesting story about Calgary. A page of pretty children. A page of fashion pictures and sugges-

tions, and two pages devoted to home and factory building.

## The Editorial Section

contained eight pages of editorial and Echoes of the Week, Topics of the Turf, automobile news, music news, the new books and an absorbing instalment of the serial story, "A Mysterious Disappearance." Matters of interest from Europe and the nineteenth article on Masonry, by Cycle.

The News and Sports Section

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