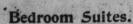
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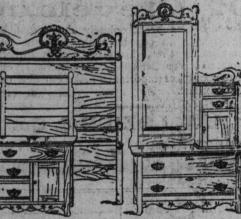
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Every February for years we've distributed new and reliable Furniture at prices that seemed positively ruinous. Our interest in the business has been to save you all the money we can, and what we're doing now is right in line with that policy. Not only are values decidedly special, but the wide range of styles is very much in the nature of an exposition. Your eyes will tell more at a glance than we can in a column of words. The jargon mystifies! The sight reveals! You ought to see, if only to see!

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Suite, solid oak. The bedstead and washstand are the same as sau is made with three large drawers and fitted with 24 x 30 inch

Extension Tables.

ular price \$7.50. February sale

throughout, 8 feet long, regular price \$10. February sale price.

Lounges.

Squab or Single Bed Couch, with loose cushion top, spring bottom and spring head, upholstered in French cretonne or heavy juto

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Folding Bed Lounge, oak frame, carved and nicely finished, opens out for use as double bed, upholstered in treestry covering, assorted colors. Sale price..... 8.65

Mattresses.

ium price we have a very special make of fibre and hair, well fill-ed and closely tufted, with fancy

stripe, heavy sateen ticking cover, regular price \$8. Sale

Rocking Chairs.

finish, back, fancy phossed car ved, impervi-

Similar Table to above in solid oak

embossed cob-bler shape regular price \$2.50. Sale 1.50 Sideboards.



Sideboard made of solid oak, hand carved and nicely finished, with swell-shaped top 48 inches wide, has an 18 x 36 inch bevel plate mirror, drawers and doors, all fitted with locks, same as cut; this is extra good value at \$19.00.

Sideboards, solid quarter cut oak, handsomely hand carved and polished, base is 52 inches wide, with one large linen drawer and three small drawers, swell front, height 6 feet 8 inches, 18 x 36 inch bevel plate, mirror, cast

For an extra good Matress at mednch bevel plate mirror, cast rass handles, one lined drawer silverware, regular price 22.50



frames made of solid oak or walnut, nicely carved and polished, very strong and well braced, spring seats, are well upholstered with silk tapestry or brocatelle covering, assorted colors, regular price \$18.50. February sale price. The strangest thing is that all this talk about Furniture and Furniture prices is truth. You see the advertisement in the papers, and unless you know us you take for granted you'll have to allow some discount for storekeeper's adjectives. But the settlement of small accounts that the settlement of small accounts that they are obliged to sell them at a distance they are obliged to sell them at a distance they are obliged to sell them off their hands. Stamps were not delsigned to take the place of currency, and those who have the source doctrine for its purpose, could be a sourced by the colonial governments.

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in the balance, that a slight pull this way or that way may alter the course of the ship of state. The polley of the ship of state towards Canada has been shaped for the express purpose of starving us into annexation. We have now an excellent opportupity of proving the tax of the public should absolutely refuse all that Canada is not at the parting of the ways. The proposal of the Queen to invite to the Imperial capital the Premiers of all the self-governing colonies and other colonial representatives is one which will have a marked effect in convincing the world of the greatness and homogeneity of the British Empire But to add the prisoners can be employed to advantish Empire But to add the prisoners can be employed to advantish Empire But to the that a slight pull this all right. The Straits Settlement is on Nations." That's the sort of treaty, when all right. The straits Settlement is on Nations." That's the sort of treaty, when all right. The straits Settlement is on the sall right. The straits Settlement is on the through of the sall right. The straits Settlement is on the through of the sall right. The straits Settlement is on the through of the sall right. The straits Settlement is on that the sort of treaty, when any with that can and bells of the sall right. The straits Settlement is on the sall right. The straits Settlement is on

ject is to prove this fact by advertis- ture has provided the machinery. ing for tenders.

OVERCROWDING IN STREET CARS.

There was introduced into the Misouri Legislature two weeks ago a bill is just as much entitled to a seat for most timely. not providing a seat for the passenger, does not fulfil its part of the contract with the public. It is therefore proposed that the passenger who
has to stand will only pay for such has to stand will only pay for such service as is given him. The bill pro- and useful institution if used for this purvides that street car companies must pose. furnish their conductors with commutation tickets, and when a person fails to get a seat in a car he or she must be carried for half fare, and the conductor must give in return for the ductor must give in return for the regular fare a ticket good for another

The Servia and Gallia, the Britannic ride, provided it is also in a crowded Germanic and Adriatic are held car. These tickets are not to be good at the disposition of the admiralty without for seats, but a passenger can have a subvention and have not the right to use

seat by giving up two of them. The companies are not to be compelled to furnish these tickets except when their cars are crowded, and if they can proceed as a control of the control of the cars are crowded, and if they can proceed as a control of the control of vide seats for their passengers there Gothic and Ionic may also do so. is no rebate. A man who gets up and

forms that the Government ought to and South Australia, Queensland and venrs. introduce in our currency system. First of all, the need of paper money has to be carried on between people living at a distance by means of postage stamps. There are many business houses that receive so many stamps in know what a nuisance they are. The business done by mail is constantly increasing, and the need of fractional paper money is greater now than it ever was. The revival of the shinplaster would be a welcome reform. Canada's copper currency ought to

age. Canada is pre-eminently the nickel country of the world, and nickel is pre-eminently the metal for minor coins. The "nickel" of the United States is a very convenient coin. Canada could not do better than issue a five-cent nickel coin, as well as one of half that value. A two and a half cent nickel coin would fill a long-felt want Euripermone these nickel coins that the look of the Angio-American Arbitration treaty. It is too much of an alliance with England to sult its fancy. It doesn't want any connection with the firm of the same name over the way. Speating for the sovereign people it says they don't care to offend Russia by any alliance with their "own traditional and implacable want." Their patriotism is built on the at least should be made in this coun-

should take active measures to ex-Canada is an integral part of the Bri- dollars worth of it can be bought in no ser ton had the effect of confirming the pose of unloading it in this country. the standard funny, good old thoroughly United Statesians in that belief. The McKinley administration labors under the idea that Canada's destiny is yet in the balance, that a slight pull this in the balance, that a slight pull this all right. The Straits Settlement is on Nations." That's the sort of treaty, when

In undertaking works before we had ascertained the exact cost involved in them. The Court House and Don improvement are notable examples of our negligence in this respect. Care must be taken to avoid the same blunder in connection with the Island railway. Before committing the city to the project, the Council should know exactly what the fortal cruitage in undertaking works before we had ascertained the exact cost involved in purposes. A number of citizens have been along inquiries about this case, and there is a good deal of public anxiety in regard to the purity of our move through the water with great swift. In Paris, M. Ernest Bazin has invented what he calls a "roller boat." He found that a large tin wheel hollow inside with great swift. In Paris, M. Ernest Bazin has invented what he calls a "roller boat." He found that a large tin wheel hollow inside with that a large tin wheel hollow inside with great swift. In Paris, M. Ernest Bazin has invented what he calls a "roller boat." He found that a large tin wheel hollow inside with the taken to avoid the same blunder in improve the supply by denouncing as improve the supply in general. We will never improve the supply by denouncing as improve the supply in general. We will never into a supply in general what a large tin wheel hollow inside with the take a large tin wheel hollow inside with the take a large tin wheel hollow inside with the take a large tin wheel hollow inside with the take a large tin wheel hollow inside with the take a large tin wheel hollow inside was condemned as being unfit for dairy can be ascertained only by getting ten- We should face them squarely, not run form, the whole propelled by a screw ders for the work. Estimates of the away from them. If Dr. Sheard cost are too indefinite to act upon. For doubts the facts that were published our own part, we believe the bridge in The World let him notify us and can be erected and the tracks extended as proposed for the sum estimated by the Engineer. The job can be done for less than \$250,000. Mayor Fieming. for less than \$250,000. Mayor Flem- inspection of the cattle that furnish us is hardly perceptible. ing's first duty in regard to the pro. with our milk. The Ontario Legislashould avail ourselves of it.

whose object is to mitigate the evil of overcrowding in street cars. The bill starts out with a long preamble to the attention has been concentrated very large modern warships, on the canvas. Public effect that a passenger who tenders ly of late on Great Britain's naval suprethe legal fare is entitled to a seat. macy. We have all the deepest patriotic and This is no doubt good law. A passen-material interest in the subject and this ger riding two miles in a street car method of putting it before the public is

that distance as is a transcontinental H.M.S. Canada, a ten-gun, third-class ciple that the street car company, in one of the most graceful of the ships, be-

gives his seat to someone else is not entitled to the half-fare rate, but the if a vessel is found flying the Blue Ensign person to whom he offers the seat is without an admiralty warrant any of Her of Commission

Most of the Australian Colonies have a capital naval establishment. New South Wales boasts both sailors and naval artillery and South Australia, Queensland and Victoria have between them seven gunboats, cruisers and one armor-plated turret white Park In the Chair for more than 20 that the State grant to voluntary schools, cruisers and one armor-plated turret white Park In the Chair for more than 20 that the State grant to voluntary schools five shillings per child, which, in the aggregate, would amount to £616,500 annually. MINOR CURRENCY REFORMS.

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Whitchurch, where he resides, has not been
Wales boasts both sailors and naval artillery represented in the chair for more than 20 boats, cruisers and one armor-plated turret First of all, the need of paper money to represent a fraction of a dollar is very apparent. Not a little business Ringarooma, cruisers, and the Karrakatta, a

thus:

"To enter into any alliance with England having the enforcement of the Monroe doctrine for its purpose, could only be equivalent to an agreement that we should never question her right to hold Canada. Such a thing would be too monstrous for American patriotism to contemplate with patience. And yet Uncle Sam has contemplated it not only with patience for over 100 years, but has a bad taste in his mouth for about the same time from the medicine he swallowed on Queenston Heights and elsewhere."

want. Furthermore, these nickel coins enemy." Their patriotism is built on the noble, lofty, somebody-else-give-up-to-u principle, and if they find anything "serious While endeavoring to make our own in this treaty they are prepared to "deurrency system more efficient we nounce the traitorous compact and fling it
back in the fact of the cowardly and beshould take active measures to ex-clude the debased money of other na-We feel sorry for Mr. Secretary Olney if tions. The coins of every nation that he belongs to that kind of an administration The Queen's Diamond Jubilee ought is on a silver basis ought to be rigidly and he had better look to it that there is casion is one eminently appropriate Canada. This coinage is worth only across our noble escutcheon. We want a for our accentuating the fact that one-half its face value. One hundred good laughable side-splitting treaty with Canada is an integral part of the British Empire. There is an impression in the United States that Canada is at the parting of the ways. Mr. Chariton's recent visit to Washing-Charlton's recent visit to Washing-debased currency for the express pur- Kentucky lynching by the "new" mob, then

worked by dynamos. When the power vessel slipped through the water with

The Street Railway Company ought to construct a line down Simcoe street into the Union Station so as to run cars from the west through Station street. At presen only Yonge and Church-street cars make the round and people going west must always transfer at some point.

MR. SENECA BAKER.

Mr. Seneca Baker councillor for Hartman

passenger on an ordinary railway. The bill in question proceeds on the printhe list of non-effective vessels. She is puty reeve and in '895 and 18's was returnthe list of non-effective vessels. She is ed as reeve. He has filled the positions



compelled to take it, or, at least, to lose the rebate if she stands up while there is a vacant seat in the car.

Without an animatry warrant any of the Roads and Bridges Committee and County Commissioner. He is admiralty. wardenship cannot be long delayed. He is

There is no line of business that yields better returns to the patron than that of having garments dyed or cleaned, that is

Lord Aberdeen's Late Secretary is Now M. P.

ELECTED IN FORFARSHIRE

To Succeed Mr. James Martin White Who Resigned.

Promise Case With a Clergyman's -Talk of an Imperial Conference When the Colonial Premiers are in London-

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London, Feb. 1.—The Globe, com-menting on the modifications of the ar-bitration treaty, says: "The Foreign Committee of the United States Senate

has left the treaty meaningless, and it would be discreditable to the commonsense of the Senate if that body should approve the treaty as it has been altered."
The Westminster Gazette says:

committee is doing its best to make hay with the treaty. It has not dared to brave public opinion in withholding its approval absolutely, but it has left the treaty without value."

STILL ANOTHER CABLE.

Colonies, stated that negotiations for the construction of a British West In-dies cable are in progress, and that a French cable laid by a Franco-Ameri-can company would compete with the British cable.

WILL HOLD A CONFERENCE. Mr. Chamberlain also said that the question of an Imperial conference to continue the work of the Ottawa conference, to take place when the Colonial Premiers came to London, to be present at the Queen's jubilee next June, was under consideration. EDUCATIONAL BILL

Right Hon. Arthur J. Balfour introduced the Educational bill mentioned in the Queen's speech at the opening of the session as "A measure for the promotion of primary education by securing the maintenance of voluntary schools." The bill, he said, was limited to a simple measure relating to ited to a simple measure relating to voluntary schools. The scheme for-mulated in 1896, he said, had collapsed

THE COUNTESS WINS.

London, Feb. 1.-The trial of the ac ion for divorce brought by Countess Cowley against her husband, Earl Cowley, was resumed in the divorce division of the High Court of Justice to-day. Evidence was given which proved by the admissions of the Earl himself that he had visited Brighton with a woman who presed as the wife. himself that he had visited Brighton with a woman who passed as his wife, and the court will pronounce judgment in favor of the Countess to-morrow. The Earl was originally proceeded against as having maintained adulterous relations with a Mrs. Charrington, who, when called to the witness stand, depied that such relations had ever ex-Suckling & Co. have now on exhibition at their warehouse, 64 Wellington-street west, 100 pieces of the well-known Imperial wool carpeta, made by the late farm of Talbot, Cockroft & Harvey of Elora. They are in two qualities, two-ply and three-ply, and for wear are unapproached by any goods in the market. The designs are new and stylish. They will be sold piece by piece on Wednesday at 2 o'clock.

-and satisfy yourself that for flavor and quality it is

Lead Packages

pondent, which was granted. It was then understood that Earl Cowley would admit his relations with this woman, making no further defence of

FEARFUL IN THE EXTREME.

New York, Feb. 1.—The Journal has the following from London: A cable-gram from Bombay says: Two more Europeans have died in the hospital here of the plague. The position of things is still fearful in the extreme. Yesterday two convicts died of plague.

London, Feb. 1.—The Mark Lane Ex press says it is surprised at the de-cline of prices in the United States, and remarks that the definite crop re-turns of 1896 do not warrant any de-

WENTWORTH COUNTY COUNCIL

Municipal Accounts.

Wentworth County Council continued its session yesterday, with Warden McGregor in the chair. Members present were: J. B. Calder, E. Collins, N. S. Cornell, T. F. Easterbrook, J. W. Gage, T. S. Henderson, A. Ironside, E. Kenrick, J. Marshall, D. Patterson, M. Pettit. The morning sitting, with T. S. Henderson in the chair, took up as its most important question a motion by Councillor Kenrick that the Council memorialize the Local Legislature to make better provision for auditing municipal accounts by giving counties power to appoint (and pay) their own inspector, whose duty it shall be at any time to visit and investigate the condition of the books and accounts of the several treasurers of the municipalities within the jurisdiction of his appointment.

The motion was urged upon the grounds of greater thoroughness and the saving of expense, the appointment also to lapse if the holder proved unworthy of it. Councillors Cornell and Patterson spoke strongly in its favor, and believed it would clear up many of the difficulties now arising in school sections.

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Councillor Collins styled Mr. Kenrick's idea "all theory, and in practice not worth saucks." He warned the Council that it adopted it would result as the G.T.R. and the banks had found, i.e., produce nothing but defaulters.

Councillor Pettit believed the matter should, without further discussion, be brought before the Government. The resolution was carried. Other municipalities will be communicated with at once.

The Hamilton and Nelson Road Company's report showed no new work, the receipts for the year \$2572, dividends \$1260 and on repairs \$463.

GENERAL HAMILTON TOPICS.

for the Famine Fund.

Co. H, 13th Battalion, has elected the following officers for the year: President, Major Moore; secretary-treasurer, Lieut. W. H. Bruce; Management Committee, Color-Sergt. Woodcroft, Sergt. Dunford, Ptes. Morrison, Chapman, Turner; Rifle Committee, Color-Sergt. Woodcroft, Sergt. Dunford; Ptes. Chapman and Morrison; auditors, Sergt. Dimmick and Pte, James Sibbald.

The commonplace facts which have held the boards of Magistrate Jelfs' court for the past week were enlivened yesterday by the story of Mrs. Mary Mulholland of Corktown. According to her sestimony, she was walking home along Walnut-street late on Saturday night, when two men stepped in front of her and demanded her money. She handed out all she had—75 cents—and then, starting home again, met her husband, who gave a description of two toughlooking men on the run which tallied with her account of the two who relieved her of her money. These were, a relation, Sam Mulholland and W. Bedell, but when arrested and brought into court the testimony was so condicting that both were discharged.

ALD. HALL IN IT.

Ald. Hall is making a good race for the assessment Commissionership, and others too far behind are J. Addison, R. Mackay and T. Smith. The salary, it is said, will

HAMILTON CHORAL SOCIETY. The Hamilton Choral Society, assisted by the Harris Orchestral Club of 70 voices, will give its famous rendering of Rossini's "Stabat Mater" and Mendelssohn's "Hear My Prayer" at the Opera House on Thursday evening. The soloists include such well-known singers as Mrs. Martin-Murphy, Mrs. Wikstrom, Mr. J. M. Sherlock and Mr. J. F. Egan.

THE FAMINE FUND. A special collection for the India fam-ine fund relief will be taken up by the Wentworth Presbyterian Sunday School on Sunday, Feb. 14.

-Don't let that time-worn story of "Just as good as" take you in. Try

25c, 40c, 50c and 60c.

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Ald. Mayor Stater also camoun as agreed to say as soo Mr., work, robor the samoun claime work. The pickin bigger himse The pickin bigger himse The pickin bigger to the samoun claime work.

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\$2500 SUBSCRIBED: The wide-awake and ever-obliging letter-carriers of this city contributed \$20 yester-day to the India famine fund. In the Bank of B.N.A. \$17 lie for the same cause: the Canadian Bank of Commerce has \$40 received since Saturday, and the Bank of Hamilton has raised its fund to some \$2500.

JUVENILE TEMPLE, I.O.G.T. JUVENILE TEMPLE, I.O.G.T., has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Archur Marsh, past chief templar; Mary Martin, chief templar; Mabel Cottrell, vice chief templar; Maggie Headland, secretary; Florence Oxford, financial secretary; Mrs. S. A. Mitchell, treasurer: Lily Hoey, chaplain; A. Carnegle, marshal; G. Marsh, guard; J. Headland, sentinel; Cora Marsh, nassistant secretary; Mary Morison, deputy marshal.

THE CURFEW BELL Rev. J. Van Wyck, pastor of the Gorstreet Methodist Church, thinks the ringing of a city curfew bell is well worthy of a trial in that it would remove many temptations to immorality from the paths of Hamilton children. On Friday evening next Divines Dr. J. Smith and W. Wade and Postmaster Brown will address a big meeting at Erskine Church on the subject.

A NEW TOLLGATE.

The Hamilton and Barton Township Tolar Road Co., in desperation at the sight of a sinking treasury, has placed a check gate on the Beach-road, just north of the Jockey Club. The farmers who travel this thoroughfare are indignant at losing so large a proportion of their profits in toil to the company, and they are asking Judge Snider to intervene for them. DEATH OF WM. SHARP.

Mr. William Sharp, a popular resident f Herkimer-street, died on Sunday at funtsville, where he has been lately resid-

COUNTY CONSTABLES OBJECT.

CRIME IN CHICAGO.

Iwo Railway Men Shot to Death by Unknown Parties—A Jealous Man Kills His Adored.

were probably fatally shot by unknown assailants at the corner of 12th-sireet and Michigan-avenue at 3 o'clock this morning. The police believe the motive for the shooting was revenge. Robbery was not attempted. The men who did the shooting escaped.

GREEN-EYED MONSTER.

Ollie Sullivan, 16 years old, was shot and fatally wounded by Frank Laurer at their home this morning. Laurer, who was a devoted admirer of Miss Sullivan, objected to the attentions of other young men, and the shooting was the result of a jealous quarrel. Later Laurer committed suicide by shooting. His body was found lying in the street.

WALL-STREET REVIEW.

The Senate Committee's Action on the Arbitration Treaty Had an Influence. Wall-street article says: Three factors

North Baltimore, Ohio, Feb. 1.—The residence of Charles Russell was burned yesterday. Russell and his aged wife were the only occupants. While attempting to secure valuable papers Russell was overcome by the heat and burned to a crisp. His wife was rescued by the fireman, but was fatally burned.

Guelph, Ont., Feb. 1.—Young Quinn was tried to-day before Judge Chadwick for setting fire to the stable of Robert Hadden on the 20th ult. After the examination of several witnesses Quinn withdrew his plea of not guilty and pleaded guilty. Sentence was determed