

hich he participates. Marion Worthing-ranch in Texas, and mper like that of the Taming of the ding sources. ding soprano. Miss ising voice, and in s" gave a rendition way toward popu-song. Louise Brack-maid, is one of those acity and pleasing up for what is lack-ty Grace Sloar did Grace Sloan did an excellent man-

as Prof. Pettibo himself a favorite e. Music is not the point, but he can r the purpose of the dy is excellent. He dian, and there is ity for the display the leading part of

er comedy. t a prettier or more aggregation of n in any company. hat they have been lied, and the songs ar above the ordining in the last act to produce an ex effect, and, taken hich was in cor of a strikingly im-On the whole, the etty, pleasing and and the Grand will to its capacity for week.

le-Shea's. tll balanced bill at The Crickets, "a nd and little yellow Seymour, soprano, tenor, is one of the taged affairs ever e. Fred Ray & Co. lesque on the old-igedy. Sam Elton ling, tumbling and Vine Cimaron Trio acrobatic urn Walter . de an unmistakable al musical sketch. lasso expert; Tom d the kinetoscope

tician"-Majestic. arts from its usual in presenting It was here has been rewritten s reorganized and ny ways. The sing-and the play itself cellent comedy. S. rlined as the black utt Whitney, Teenie Baynard and Robert cal success of the

lesquers-Star. omise," as present-ay Gaiety Gir's a proved to be most by the reception The company y strong one, and un and music, while stuming were par-nnie Weber, Fred and Dick Brown edy and received feature of the olio work of Marlo and ood sample of rsaults. Mlle. Bartoletti, nd Maud Wilson, in were well received. duced some novel pool, and the ne moving picture

vince for Information. At last session of the legislature the minister of agriculture secured an ap-propriation to investigate the condition of the horse industry in Ontario. The object is to obtain information to be used in deciding as to the best policy to adopt to encourage more extensive breeding of a better class of horses. The principal points which will be con-sidered in the course of the investigant (1) The number, type, quality and breeding of stallions and brood mares in the province. (2) What conditions tion, which is about to commence, are: (1) The number, type, quality and breeding of stallions and brood mares in the province. (2) What conditions affect the quality and number in the various sections, and if the effect is for good, whether or not the same conditions could be applied in other sections; and if the conditions have

ship. (5) The views of horsemen gen-erally as to the advisability of a Stal-lion Inspection Act. (6) Suggestions from those interested in the horse bus-In the meantime Fowler and Pope had seen Dan Mann, and he had given iness as to what can be done to im-prove its conditions. To procure this information the province will be divided into eight dis-tricts. Two competent and expert horsemen have been selected and alot-ted to each. From five to six weeks Fowler and Bennett?" asked Mr. Sheplev. will be spent in each district. It is also being arranged to have one public meeting in each county at the syndicate."

some central point where a special in-terest is taken in the horse industry.

GIRL TAKES POISON.

Lizzie Lafontaine, After Reprimand at Home, Ends Her Life. Lizzie Lafontaine, a comely girl,

You don't modify that statement drank carbolic acid early on Monday morning, and died in the General Hos-pital. whose home was at 17 Cornwall-street, now?"

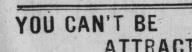
on ten coming in?"

"Oh. no."

about the matter was in a telegram asking him to go west and select the She had been reprimanded for staying out late, and that is the only reason assigned for her rash action. Two doctors of the hospital staff worked hard to save the girl's life, but asking him to go west and setterward he lands. A short time afterward he was drawn on for \$200 for prelimin-ary expenses. There was considerable correspondence with Fowler. she had swallowed about 2 ounces of the poison and could not be resuscitat-Painted a Golden Future.

SICK YOUNGSTERS BACK TO TOWN.

The sick children who for four months past have been convalescing at the Lakeside Home for Little Children at the Lighthouse Point, Toronto Island, return to the Hospital for Sick Children on College-street this morn-ing. The home has been open for four months and about 320 little ones have had the benefit of the lake breezes. Of this number, 120 return to day and with them and their nurses forty carriages will be waiting at the ferry dock, and the drive will be along York to King and up Yonge to College.



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conditions could in the conditions have sections; and if the conditions have not a good effect, what could be done to improve them. (3) What class of horses can most profitably be raised under the natural conditions found. (4) The system of owning horses by a syndicate and any other plan at pres-syndicate and any other than private owner-image of the synthesis of the synthesynthesis of the synthesis of the synthesynthesis of of the option given to Pope and Fowler by the C.P.R., nor did he know about the agreement of the directors

> them a tip on the route of the Cana-dian Northern, so they could get the valuable lands. "Who came in after Pope, yourself, These were the four that formed

Mr. Shepley read from papers re-garding the suit brought by Lefurgey against Pope and Fowler. "On that occasion Mr. Borden expressed a willingness to join us, and it was intimated to me during the trip that he would possibly come in.

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The witness had presumed that Mr. Borden had come into the transaction. Borden had come into the Fowler had also stated in a letter to him that he expected to interest a wealthy Englishman called Lister, and also Mr. Peuchen, the head of the Canada Chemical Co., and Sir Henry Pellatt, in the scheme. It was then to 200,000 acres. Mr. Fowler wrote again on Jan. 1. Im Which he said; "Well, 1903, in which he said; "Well, Im Make the trial. We have been doing this for some years now and we never is exactly the same as the drug store is exactly the same as the sample we send out. As, for instance, here is a man who got such immediate relifer from the sample that he at once bought a box. Was it just the same? Undoubtedly, since it cured him after in this city, was badly hurt to-night He drove out South-avenue at high

ters we get every day and we don't have to ask for them: "I suppose you are measuring the

commend you highly in this vicinity. Have used your sample and one box and it has been a complete cure. It

and it has been a complete cure. It has been worth \$100 to me. Thanking you for the sample and the cure; I will recommend you to everybody. Yours respectfully, Julius Mayer, Dealer in Feathers, Ginseng has been worth \$100 to me. . "Or, at least. Fowler was keeping you quiet by telling you that," com-mented Mr. Shepley. Witness had wanted a meeting of the cure; I will recommend you to everybody. Yours respectfully, Julius

the syndicate all along, and Benneti was also getting anxious, but no in-

P. R. On our return here Mr. 1909 and Fowler got an option on the lands from the C. P. R. We took up the lands and Mr. Pope and Fowler tried to negotiate the sale and were intro-duced to people here in Toronto. We gave them an option. The lands were eventually taken up. I don't think I knew then by whom this was, but they developed into the New Ontario Town Sites Co. The C.P.R. accepted them instead of us as purchasers. We'bought the land at \$3.50 per acre and sold them at \$4.50 per acre to which I was opposed at the time." Mr. Shepley did not think the story was full enough. He cross-examined the witness at length. In 1902 R. L. Borden made a politi-cal trip thru the west. Rufus Pope, W. H. Bennett, Geo. W. Fowler and the witness all members of parlia-ment, discussed the scheme of buy-ing land in the west, and mention was made that Mr. Borden might come was made that Mr. Borden might come was made that Mr. Borden might come was wande that Mr. Borden might come was would be on the same footing was wande that Mr. Borden might come was would be on the same footing was wande that Mr. Borden might come was would be on the same footing was wande that Mr. Borden might come was would be on the same footing was wande that Mr. Borden might come was would be on the same footing was wande that Mr. Borden might come was would be on the same footing was wande that Mr. Borden might come was would be on the same footing was wande that Mr. Borden might come was would be on the same footing was wande that Mr. Borden might come was would be on the same footing was made that Mr. Borden might come was wande that Mr. Borden might come was wande that Mr. Borden might come was wande that Mr. Borden might come was would be on the same footing was made that Mr. Borden might come w

heque was overdue. There was also a statement which witness was asked produce. A Falling Out.

The particular part of this report was that there was \$20,000 charged by Pope and Fowler for commission. Wit-ness was given one-tenth interest. The profit sum was about \$50,000, in-cluding two resuments on profits

The profit sum was about \$50,000, in-cluding two payments on profits. "What did you do?" "I saw Fowler and Pope and said I would not stand for it. I told them I wanted an account, but I did not get it. I threatened suit. There was one other term of profits after that. Pope and Fowler have always made the distribution, and I received mine

"Was your going ahead dependent Without Pain, Cutting or Surgery. the distribution, and I received mine on the one-tenth basis."

to 200,000 acres. Mr. Fowler wrote again on Jan. 1. 1903. in which he said; "Well, old man, I think we have struck a pretty good thing, and you people ought to erect a monument to Pope and myself on account of what we have done for you—" "I supprese you are measuring the carriage fell upon him. He received a deep cut in the forehead, which may

marble now?" asked Mr. Shepley. If the land could not be sold en bloc. Fowler continued, they would incorporate a company, and sell stock at \$5 a share. The land have given it a fair trial and it has proven the best I ever tried and effected a complete cure. I can re-

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