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ALL THE SPACE THEY NEED. The World calls special attention to powers of a nation of over four hunthe extracts given elsewhere from the dred million souls to the methods of 1904 government report of the Union the greatest tool-users in the world, Life Assurance Company, and offers and how to promote trade between plenteous space to the directors to eluci- peoples of oriental and occidental date their figures, and to the superintendent of insurance to say whether the peculiarities of the statement he has published are included in "all mat- century machinery with the thoroness ters connected with insurance" on which distinguishes the Yankee when

report specially to the minister of On Saturday they were at Niagara finance.

NEW C. P. STOCK ISSUE.

The Canadian Pacific is to issue a new block of stock-forty millions' destructiones. The following extract from yesterday's Buffalo Express is enter-taining-and it is more. worth of it. The stock to-day is worth over 170. The new stock will be issued at par to present stockholders. A hun. dred-dollar share will bring in a hundred dollars from the shareholder: if issued to the public on the open market it would bring in 160 at least. Instead of getting in forty millions of capital, the company would obtain over sixty millions. Sixty millions will build half as much more track and improvements as forty millions will build. But the road, the traffic, will have to pay as much dividend on the forty millions got from the shareholders as it would on sixty millions got from a

Isn't it a beautiful watermelon that is going to be cut for the shareholders

cars are crowded with passengers. The SPECIAL HAT SALE. Grand Trunk is charging three and onequarter cents on one of its most pro ity the Manitoba legislature have secured a maximum rate of three cents in that province, and that is better than

> Sir Wilfrid Laurier wants the ques tion of passenger rates left to the railway commission! No railway commission would deal with so large a question-parliament must deal with it as SEE WINDOW DISPLAY. the legislatures in the States have dealt with it. Sir Wilfrid thinks more of

the support of the railways than he does of the people who travel on the fourths of the power of the falls belongs by divine right to Canada? Why Ohio and Indiana are the states of should this commercial delegation, so

cheap railway travel, cheap trolley tra- potential for profitable trade, see Nivel and cheap telephones. In Canada agara from only one side, and be given these public boons are conspicuous by the impression that Canada cuts no their absence. Still something interest- figure anyway? Of course, it is not ing ought to happen at the coming the business of the non-philanthropic session at Ottawa gentlemen who have entertained the

Chinamen to expatiate on the capabili-A CHINESE PUZZLE. ties of Canada. That is for ourselves to

There is tourning the United tSates the greatest delegation of commercial travelers that has ever come out of Eastern Asia. It is composed of a score of commissioners, sent abroad by the Emperor of China to examine the industrial methods of the western white man, with a view to learning how to adapt the latent commercial

In the United States they are being Zionist Overseer observes that Dowie shown all the wonders of twentleth has failed. The overseer must be shortsighted or he would have discovered that years ago. which parliament has directed him to he has got something to blow about

The hosts grew eloquent, and the interpreter was plied with descrip-tions. Here the Nisgara Falls Power Company discharged its tail-race water that had done service to manking in producing for the mankind in producing for his use the power of 100,000 horses. There the Hydraulic Power and Manu-facturing Company had done a similar work, adding half this amount of power to the benefit of man. There, across the river was There, across the river, was

the Ontario Power Company's plant. Power developed at that spot was shortly to be sent to Syracuse, a big city, 160 miles

THE TORONTO WORLD

Nervous Exhaustion-

One of the foremost Medical Authorities, DR. J. LEONARD CORNING, Member of the Academy of Medicine and other Medical Associations, says, in his most interesting treatise, "BRAIN REST": "Of VIN MARIANI I need hardly speak as the medical profession is already well aware of its virtues. Of all tonic preparations ever introduced to the notice of the profession, this is undoubtedly the most potent for good in the treatment of exhaustive and irritative conditions of the central nervous system.

DURING THE PAST 40 YEARS, THOUSANDS OF MEDICAL WRITERS HAVE PUBLISHED APPRECIATIONS OF THE WORLD-RENOWNED FRENCH TONIC.

Vin Mariani ties of Canada. That is for ourselves to do. Why didn't Canada make a real bid for a tour of inspection, immigra-tion laws or no immigration laws? All that the delegation will know about Canada will have been learned at Ni-agara-from the wrong side-and at E. B. EDDY HAS SUCCUMBED

Building Anew.

Ottawa, Feb. 10.-(Special.)-Ezra

Butler Eddy, Hull's industrial prince,

Canada will have been learned at Ni-agara from the wrong side—and at Windsor. To Windsor may they come-but no farther. Occasion ought some-times to be taken by the hand by the Laurier government—even if sometimes it is a Chinese hand. I Anna Gould having cast off her count, al who'll the poor chap get now to sew his buttons on? **REAL CAPTAIN OF INDUSTRY** Hull Manufacturer Who Did Not Let

Misfortune Deter Him From

AMATEUR VS. PROFESSIONAL.

Editor World: I have read with much surprise that Dr. Orr, as nan-ager, seems determined to outclass the most skilful exhibitors in the ladi3s' known the world over as "the Match King," died this afternoon at his home at Hull. The cause of death was stomach ailment, owing to which he was

that years ago. In other words, Dalrymple, the Glas-sow expert. says public ownership is ture and to inspect some interesting factories. The following extract from yesterday's Buffalo Express is enter-taining—and it is more: The curtain of indifference was drawn over every countenance. Nu-ture at her grandest was not able to wrinkle a Mongolian face into a glint of emotion. "Of the power houses—tell us of them," asked the Prince Tsai Chen, thru his chosen interpreter. The hosts grew eloquent, and the interpreter was plied with descripunable to retain nourishment. This assumed an acute condition onl two weeks ago, tho he had been ailing for about a year. As a matter of fact, some trace his decline to the big fire in 1900, when his immense industries were completely destroyed. Always a

man of great vitality and undaunted energy, he immediately commenced the work of rebuilding his mills, but the

rallway company had not been too in name fifty, or more, women who inake a practice of exhibiting at fairs, and many of them at Toronto. I have been a close observer of such work for many many of them at Toronto. I have been a close observer of such work for many years and I have taken much pleasure in studying it, both from the completed work on exhibition, as well as carefully ronto, but he would like someone to gleaning information from such literaronto, but he would like someone to tell him who the Grit candidate is going to be. Mr. Whitney refuses to hear any more deputations, but the patronage com-mittee has one line of communication open, namely, the telephone. The call is Main 5500, and emitting, and if I can acquire sufficient skill to be awarded three first prizes, still, I refuse to be fessional. Compared with some I we



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at the expense of the people, whose away. traffic goes over the line? O, wise directors! O, lucky shareholders! O, impotent elector !

Public ownership is the only cure of this, as it is of many of the evils of private-owned transportation systems.

a slight-very slight-degree of wonder. Then the curtain of com-posure fell again, and the little eyes hid in their own depths. BRITISH MEDICAL ASSOCIATION. General support from representative The viceroy wanted to know things. So did the viceroy's son. So did General Tao and a half-dozen others. If the Chinese ever play Twenty Questions, they are undoubted successes. Interpreters public bodies who have the power is justly due those responsible for the approaching meeting in Toronto of the British Medical Association. Than this undoubted successes. Interpreters formed in a hollow square. It was no society has a more honorable reformed in a hollow square. It was the time of knowing things. The interrogation points studded the talk as huckleberries compose a deep huckleberry pie. How high cord, and it gives place to none other In the civilized world. Originally formed at Worcester on July 19, 1832, deep huckleberry pie. How high were the falls? Who discovered its original title of the Provincial Medical and Surgical Association was them? Why? What good was Can ada to Great Britain? Why did changed at Birmingham in 1856 so that the cousin germane of the Way, Roosevelt, annex it? the August meeting will complete the first half century under its present was he going to do it? name. Among the objects for which it Behold, then, twenty Chinamen, each was established are the collection of use- exalted in his own land, gazing across ful information; the increase of know- the waters to the Canadian shore, and being told of the generation and transledge; investigations into the history. origin and conditioning factors of en- mission of power from the water to demic and epidemic diseases; the ad- far-distant cities. They are out for vancement of medico-legal science, and business and not to see sights, the maintenance of the honor and re

spectability of the profession.

The association numbers about 20,- How Any Meal Can Be Thoroughly 000 members, and gives upwards of \$7500 a year in aid of scientific in-

Men, as a rule, are first discovered vestigation, scholarships and commit- by their enemies. Their antagonists tees. There are thirty-eight branches turn on the searchlight, and the proof in the United Kingdom, and about of merit will lie in being able to stand thirty in Greater Britain, so that far from being a local it is really an im-perial organization, whose assembly in ting for the flash. It was only in this way that Mr. White ever knew that dyspepsia was one of Mr. Black's worst enemies, Sit-

perial organization, whose assembly in one of air, black's worst enemies, sit-the capital of Ontario cannot but have ting face to face at a two-by-four table, he handed his afflicted friend the bill of fare: Oyster Cocktail. Stuffed Olives fect, not only upon the medical pro-

fession of Canada, but upon the pro gress of the healing art, which touches very nearly every citizen. At a recent Boiled Ox Tongue with Sauerkraut. Lobster a la Newburg. Baked Pork and Beans. meeting of Toronto physicians, called by Dr. R. A. Reeve, the president elect of the association, Professor William Osler indicated that "the main divisions of the work of the meeting,

Combination Crab Salad. Hot Mince Pie. Pineapple Fritters. Mr. White ordered a "little of each." would be under the heads of physio-logy, pathology and pharmacology-Mr. Dyspepsia Black ordered crackers and a glass of milk. "I had such a logy, pathology and pharmacology the place of honor being given to physiology. Dr. Osler thought it like-ly three or four hundred members would cross the ocean to attend the be deceived; "I am afraid you can't white could not be deceived; "I am afraid you can't white could not be done with it? You'll always have of the most important in the annals of the British Medical Association. The COMING. Inthe a state of the Statement stand the gleam, Mr. Black. Why be done with it? You'll always have that hungry look anyhow as long as you have dyspepsia. Now listen, My as yours at one time. But now I can eat anything, at any time. For in-

of the British Medical Association. Two CENTS A MILE COMING. The legislature and the senate of the state of Ohio have carried almost un-animously a bill making two cents a mille the maximum passenger rate for railway journeys in that territory for longer distances than five milles. It goes into force four weeks hence. Ohio follows the example of Michigan, New York and other states. And a later thereat the cheerful Mr. White took a state the cheerful Mr. White took a we tablet. "There, there is a tablet." State of the worst dysperite it's the than there is at three cents. The Lake than there is at three cents. The Lake is more money for them at two cents only thing that really gives relief. The reason is it relieves the stomach of than there is at three cents. The Lake nearly all the work it has to do. digests that really gives relief. The the Hon. Mr. Justice Teetzel. at 11 it relieves the stomach of the work it has to do. digests pany: Stone v. Brooks; Hope v. Booth; than there is at three cents. The Lake Shore was the first to say that it would heartily accept the reduction. The Lake Shore is a Vanderbilt line; the New York Central and the Michigan Central, two other Vanderbilt lines, have long been on the two-cent-a-mile tariff. They are making more money out of travel than any other lines

worst type, sour stomach, bloaty feel-ing and all eructations and irritation, and freshen and invigorate the stom-ach. They cheer you up, and make you pel the railways to reduce their rates, not withstanding that the trains and to worke you ever had a stomach Bears the not withstanding that the trains and to worry you. Signature

is Main 5800; ask switchboard for There was a slight arching of Chinese eyebrows and a few ag-glutinate grunts. The interpreter Whitney's personal phone. was requested to have the message

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Sirloin Steak with Mushrooms, Roast Beef Hash.

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH was requested to nave the message repeated. Power was to be sent from there to Syracuse, 160 miles away. The answer was correct. Prince Tsai Chen's face expressed **ROOSEVELT ?**

Lincoln Steffens' Washington corre-spondence to The Chicago Record-Her-ald: Something serious is the matter here. The lobbies are active and anxious. The lobbies are active and anxious, few years ago exhibitors were limited There was talk-for one brief moment -of bribery; cash bribery-with money -in Washington! But that faded into that three first prizes in a possible -of bribery: cash bribery-with money -in Washington! But that faded into a mere report (traced to two pretty good authorities) of mere corruption with mere mining stock and the inter-est ceased. A rebellion in the house against the speaker-boss persists, how ever, and while the senate seems to me to chat along, serene, sure and as beau-tiful as ever. the look outs in the gress gallery swear they can see signs of commotion in the depths even of the fact that the president, is to be due to the fact that the president is the president, that the friends of the senate complain that Theodore Roosevelt is more than president. He is. What is the matter, then? The secret must lie in the things he is trying to get done. What are they? They are many, but among them are bills, not yet; nor do I care much about them. The point for the present is bills, not yet; nor do I care much about them. The point for the present is callery swear they can see signs of the the triends of the senate complain that the president is the president, is trying to get done. What are they? They are many, but among them are bills, not yet; nor do I care much about them. The point for the present is can be present in the they regime that the try; the bills, not yet; nor do I care much about them. The point for the present is that the president thinks they are in other classes, such as forses, cattle, that the president thinks they are in other classes, such as forses, cattle, in other classes, such as forses, cattle, in the president thinks they are in other classes, such as forses, cattle, in other classes, such as forses, cattle, in the president thinks they are in other classes, such as forses, cattle, in the president thinks they are in other classes, such as forses, cattle, in other classes, such as forses, cattle, in the president thinks they are in other classes, such as forses, cattle, in sother classes, such as forses, cattle, in the president thinks they are in in the president thinks they are in in other classes. such as forses, cattle

and a bill to regulate railroad rates. Now I don't know the merits of these bills, not yet; nor do I care much about them. The point for the present is that the president thinks they are in that the president thinks they are in that the president thinks they are in that the president the formula of the son our interest and the friends of the sen-ate think we think so. They believe we are behind the president. Whether MEMBERS WHO TAKE OFFICES.

we are or not is another question. This fear that we are. What else that the Beattie Nesbitt incident is a her shock to the Whitney prestige, and 11. can be the meaning of the great Wash-ington question. "Is the president's popularity waning?" They think the

president represents us meaning you and me and the man in the street-all of us, who don't want anything but a square And that's what's the matter in

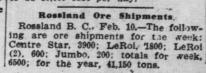
Washington, I think. Not alone that the president is president, but that he " president; not that he is more than president; not that he is a boss. der to strengthen a government and in appointing a supporter to an office because the latter asks for it. Men than president; not that he is a boss. Bosses are not bitter about bosses. The trouble seems to be that the president is bossing them in our interest; he is in appointing a supporter to all office because the latter asks for it. Men who take the honors (seats in parlia-ment or legislature) should lat the offices go to the workers who help, to elect them. I have often read that doctrine in The World, and I think t is sound. Leopold. trying to make them represent us a

AETNA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.

In another column will be found the FEBRUARY COAL WAGE SCALE.

56th annual statement of the Aetna Life Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn., for which Messrs. W. H. Jrr & Mahanoy City, Pa., Feb. 10 .- Commissioner Nell of the anthracite strike commission to day notified the operat-ors and miners that the rate of wages in the anthracite field for February is 5 per cent. above the basis, or 1 per cent. less than wages for January. The computation was made on a basis of \$4.77, the selling price of coal

Belleville, Feb. 11.-Benjamin Simr And Fuel Company v. Niagara Falls w. P. and C. T. Company; G. T. R. v. James Bay Rallway Company; G. Grand James Bay Rallway Company; G. T. R. James Bay Rallway Company; G. T. R. James Bay Rallway Company v. Grand The particular for the feak in observer. The particular for the feak in the gas main, was overcome by ϵ_{s-1} line.



Mr. made only a few exhibits at Toronto, and for three years only. One lady told me she had ten on exhibition continuously for twenty-three years. I know of another case where a lady made ninety-nine entries at a county fair, and she, too, has been an exhibit-



office last on Jan. 25. His industries at Huil embraced 27

in other classes, such as horses, cattle, chair at yesterday's meeting of the etc., carry off far more than three Canadian Temperance League in Massey Hall, and the singer was Madame Margurite Egbert, colored soprano of

Editor World: I agree with you

Detroit, who so delighted the large audience that before she left the plat-form the league committee influenced her to return again on Sunday, March shock to the Whitney prestige, and that members of parliament or legisla-ture who take office do more to injure their party than almost any öther cause. But can you tell me how Mr. Whitney can reorganize his govern-ment, and I imagine he intends to strengthen it at several points, if he cannot relegate some of his colleagues to office? But there is a difference in appointing a colleague to office in or-e der to strengthen a government and the for the strengthen a government and

tion of Niagara Falls.

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CHICAGO'S AUTO SHOW

DRUNK, HE SMOTHERS. Face Downward on Floor, Couldn't

man was just as urgent as his duty

Ignorance and vice in cities showed a failure to carry out the ideas of the fatherhood of God. Mr. White spoke also in Broadway

and on Wednesday night will speak on "Municipal Problems" before the Northwest Ratepayers' Association in

Help Himself.

"The insurance companies have sent out an order that all agents must have Kingston, Feb. 11.-(Special.)-John secured within the next ten days ter proxies," continued Mr. Lawson. "The Tierney was found dead in his nouse Next Sunday the league will hold early this morning. hey are ordered to have 90 m

He had been drinking heavily and in the next 30 days. The had been drinking heavily and when his body was discovered it lay with the face down, the mouth and nostrils pressed so closely to the itoor that breathing became impossible, and being unable to turn over he died from suffication.

Brockton Hall.

to God.

His wife was in the room with him Washington, D. C., Feb. 11.-Mrs.

feat the ends of justice. Will Fill Madison Garden. Miriam Mason Greely, president of the National Society, Daughters of the Em-pire State of New York, will call at and was so drunk that she did not know of the predicament of her hus-band. "I have checkmated this in this way Where I have found that the policy holder will not give his proxy. I the

Tierney was 55 years of age. the White House to-morrow by appoint ment to present President Roosevel petitions bearing the signatures of about 2500 residents of the State of Roosevelt

up the slogan of the com make it mine. I tell them, POUGHKEEPSIE HAS NO CARS the annual meeting, and I will-FIRE DESTROYS THE SYSTEM New York, praying for the preserva-

your expenses from one end of United States to the other in o Poughkeepsie, N.Y., Feb. 11.-The entire plant and equipment of the Pough- Madison square Garden with them, an that you shall be there.' keepsie City and Wappingers Falls if necessary, will hire every hall i Electric Railroad Co, were destroyed New York to have every policyhold CLOSES WITH LOTS OF NOISE

morning, and to-day there or represented by proxy. is without any surface "Here is another trick. The sent out agents trying to see

Chicago. III., Feb. 11.—The Chicago Automobile Show at the Coliseum closed last night, with a din, every chauffeur blowing an automobile horn. More than \$7,000,000 was expended in the loss is estimated at \$150,000 on

Chicago for automobiles during the seven days that the show was ypen. according to the official estimates. The loss is estimated at \$150,000, on which there is an insurance of about \$80,000.

The total attendance was 263,000 per-TREMENDOUS RAILROAD DEAL. St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 10.-It was dis-MINISTER RESIGNS.

losed here to-day that one of the most rigantic trans-continental railroad gigantic trans-continental railroad deals ever known is being formulated. Kingston, Feb. 11.-(Special.)-Rev

Kingston, Feb. 11.—(Special.)—Act, D. M. Solandt resigned the pastorate of the First Congregational Church this Northern Pacific and the Chicago, Mil-He has been its minister for the last waukee & St. Paul, and the Great Northern and Burlington into two

great trans-continental lines. Lincoln's Birthday. It also means the shutting out of the To-day is the anniversary of Lin

Harriman interests on the Pacific oln's birthday, and will be generally It also means a desperate fight be-tween the four lines mentioned and bserved as a legal holiday across the

the press will wish him

the Harriman lines. Sorry to Lose Him. Walter Armstrong, for six years mu-nicipal reporter, first for The Globe, WINDSOR TABLE SALT is the salt of satisfaction for and lately for The Telegram, is mak-ing a change from daily newspaper work, and to day will enter upon a new assignment with the J. B. McLean Publishing Co. His many friends on all table and household uses. Absolutely pure, never cakes

nothing, the verdict, several times re-peated, had now brought Chicago to the very edge of owning the car lines, and Judge Dunn had been elected mayor on that platform. Mr. White referred to the local street car and gas monopolies as conditions that could be nopolies as condition nedied in this way.

Competition.

E. Starr was chairman.

Washington, Feb. 10.-Thomas W. The speaker scored the patent laws. If one man painted his house a drab color, it should be the privilege of his neighbor to do the same. A "legal in-terference with the natural right be-Lawson has bearded the president. in the White House, hoping to get him to take a public position with regard to the insurance crimes in New York.

THE LEADING INSURANCE COMPANY IN NEW ENGLAND, AND THE LARGEST IN THE WORLD WRITING LIFE, ACCIDENT, LIABILITY, AND HEALTH INSURANCE, "Landlordism would make a hell of heaven itself," was an opinion given by the speaker, who drew a picture of the prophets owning corner lots, and the obligation a new arrival might be the mould make a hell of by the speaker, who drew a picture of the new arrival might be when asked as to the president's atti-Assets, Jan. 1, 1906 ... \$ 79,247,504.32 when asked as to the president's atti- Premium receipts in 1905 13,728,619.61 under of "making arrangements with another angel to remain within sight of the great white throne." Civic Righfeousness. House v tude, that he had no hopes from that Interest and other receipts in 1905 Mr. Lawson said, after his White Total receipts in 1905... 16,960,470.51

of the great white throne." Civic Righfeousness. "Civic righteousness." was discussed by Mr. White at Jarvis street Unitar-ian Church in the morning. It was con-tended that the same high ideals of honor, truth and duty which were accepted as a standard for private life should be equally adhered to in pub-lic, municipal and national life. God had placed mankind in the world, and had given him physical, mental, spiritual and moral laws,

mental, spiritual and moral laws, which, being obeyed, brought happi-ness and good. These laws did not limit themselves to the individual, but dent Roosevelt. The sop that was thrown to the Life Insurance in force. public, said Mr. Lawson, was the de gradation of the McCalls, McCurdy and Hydes—the salaried puppets of th companies—while the Rockefellers, th limit themselves to the individual, but extended out to all human society. Most of the churches taught love to God and love to man, but laid '00 much emphasis upon the former. It should be realized that there were times when one's duty to his fellow-Guarantee Fund in excess

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he is taking to have the policyholder give their proxies to men of promin ence and unimpeachable character. H asserts that while McCall gave a pal-try \$48,000 for the "influence" of Plat Depew and other politicians, yet thi was but a tithe of the \$448,000 the Rockefeller gave from one of his rail tood interestic and its disclosure was \$153,700,407.33 Gains in Business During 1905 Increase In Assets\$ 5,551,325.51 road interests, and its disclosure w

Increase in Guarantee Fund tut a cheap piece of evidence wh over Requirements 519,766,16 "I do not want to impeach Mi Hughes. I believe him honest and sin ncrease in Premium In-

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and sale of absinthe. The petition will

business, offering to give you a policy for \$1 instead of \$29 a thousand per annum. This offer is to apply only during the first year. They are tak-ing those who have been condemned, during the first year. They are tak-ing those who have been condemned, and who have not passed an examin-ation within the past 20 years—I mean those who have failed to pass when seeking insurance. This is the situa-Paris, Feb. 10 .- The trade unions France, especially of Paris, aided the leading members of the left deputies, are getting up a national petition for the prohibition of the manufacture

Cleveland to Aid Chicago

tion to date."

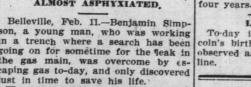
Chicago, Feb. 11.-Mayor Tom Johnbe signed by a large number of pro-Cleveland now is offering to lead Chicago out of the wilderness on mirent members of the Academy Medicine. The petitioners point the gas question. According to an oritative report last

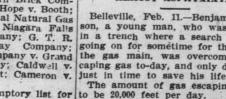
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that absinthe kills tens of thousands Cleveland company in which he is in-terested opened negotiations with night, of people annually. More of it is con-sumed in France than in the rest of Mayor Durne yesterday to supply gas the world put together, and it is caus-ing epilepsy, tuberculosis. madness and crime. in this city at 75 cents per the







CASTORIA Chart Flitchere

Trunk Rallway Company V. Grand Mowat: Roine v. Hewitt: Cameron v. Peters, re McIntyre. Divisional court—Peremptory list for to be 20,000 feet per day.

Pilling v. Keys; Provincial Natural Gas

