# THE TORONTO WORLD

**AT OSGOODE HALL** 

Master's Chambers.

#### The Toronto World lower house is indirectly elected and its members are entirely composed of ower house is indirectly elected and upper and middle class representa-Morning Newspaper Published tives By the Prussian electoral system the

Every Day in the Year. MAIN OFFICE, 83 YONGE STREET. TORONTO. taxpayers are divided according to

their direct tax contribution into three lasses, each of which has the same A favor will be conferred on the roting strength in the electoral colanagement if subscribers who receive pers by carrier or thru the mail will leges, which in turn elect the deputies The two higher classes together reort any irregularity or delay in represent only 15 per cent. of the whol ipt of their copy. voters-the lowest the remaining- \$5 Forward all complaints to The World flice, S3 Yonge Street, Toronto. per cent. As a natural consequence

of the standing combination between the upper and upper middle classes A VICIOUS PRECEDENT. Now that the first effects of the in- they always outvote the lower class. toxicating draught of success has pass- and the popular chamber has never ed away, it might be well for the ex- actually had within its walls a repretremer temperance reformers to ask sentative of the masses of the people themselves whether in the circum- Then voting in the Prussian constitu stances theirs is not a pyrrhic victory. encies is public and their distribu With the general movement in favor of tion has been gerrymandered in the the restriction of the facilities for li- aristocratic interest so that the rural quor consumption, The World is in districts are favored at the expense complete sympathy and it holds strong- of the industrial, thus further weak iy that the system of local option which ening the effect of the popular vote gives to individual districts the power Vivid illustrations of the difference to say whether intoxicants are to be between the imperial and Prussian sold and what the number of licensed electoral systems are provided by Berhouses should be, is based on a sound lin, which elects five Socialists, and and thoroly democratic principle. The by Prussia at large, which sends al-right of the people to settle these important matters for themselves and the the Reichstag, but not one has ap-

necessity of protecting the decision of peared within the Landtag. the people from alteration or interfer- As the jurisdiction of the imperia ence at the instance of any and every legislature only extends to the army ublic body, however constituted, sught and navy and other affairs common to be strictly respected, and by no sec- to the states or where general laws tion of the community more absolutely are advisable in the imperial interest and strictly than the social reformers. the state legislatures are charge The city council of Toronto by arbit- with the matters that touch closes rarily setting aside the deliberate de- the social welfare of the people. The liverance of the citizens that the num- nature of their composition is thereber of licensed houses should be main- fore of vital importance, and the tained, took upon itself a serious re- close character of Paussian house of sponsibility and set up a precedent cer- representatives has long been a standtain to be followed to the detriment ing grievance to the Democratic party. quite as much as the advantage of the Yet it was only about two years ago cause the majority presumably had at that a serious effort was made to heart. For the consequences that will have the Prussian electoral system recertainly ensue, that majority must formed on democratic lines. This retake the blame, but a greater share luctance to face the issue was no both of the responsibility and the doubt due to clear comprehension on blame rests on the temperance extrem- the part of the Socialists, that the ists who practically forced the council contest once begun could not be susinto a position which certain of its pended, but must be prosecuted to embers who yoted against the refer- the bitter end notwithstanding the endum allowed it to be known they solid force of military and police that personally did not approve. No course sustain the citadel of privilege. Prusof action is more frequently detrimen- sia is the home of the most strongly tal to the true interests of the com- entrenched bureaucracy in the world, munity than that taken by honest zeal- and it is all the more tenacious of its ots whose enthusiasm outruns their hold because Prussia, as the predomjudgment and who imagine that be- inant partner in the empire, is the cause their cause is good, any and every main buttress of the imperial policy method of reaching it can for that rea- whose shaping it is determined to reson be justified. \_\_\_\_\_\_ tain. The democratization of Prussia Let the converse of the case be taken is therefore of much more than local and assume that two years ago the peo- or even German interest and importple had voted for a reduction in the ance. German policy is the pivot on number of licenses and that a proposal which European diplomacy turns, and had been made to restore the original its direct control by the people would

WARM CLOVES ARE SEASONABLE But they have to stand the same ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR TO-DAY. reduction as our SHIRTS and UNDERWEAR Cartwright, master, at 11 a.m. Judges' Chambers. The Hon. Chief Justice Falconbridge

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scene "desolate but truthful," de-

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fection to which the art of photo-

There are two lovely views of the

quarters of the Women's Art Asso-

The Grand River at Galt is every

winter converted into a speedway, at which hundreds attend to wit-

ness the trials of speed on this na-tural race-track. Two very fine views of a recent meet will appear in The Sunday World.

A description of the D. McCall Co.,

one of Toronto's most successful business institutions, illustrated with views of their magnificent warehouse and branches, is a fea-ture that will be of special interest

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gions.

Divisional Court. Peremptory list for 11 a.m.: 1. Whiteman v. Hamilton S. & I. Co. 2. Corby v. Toronto Railway Co. 3. Maloosk v. Brennan. Court of Appeal. Peremptory list for Monday at 11 a.m.: 1. Misner v. Toronto & York Radial WREYFORD & CO., 85 King-st. West.

t 11 a.m.

Canada's strenuous climate is aptatlway. 2. Hardy v. Shirreff. 3. Miller v. Mickle. Toronto Winter Assizes. ly portrayed in the illustrations which appear in this week's illustrated Sunday World. The vigorous eremptory list for 10 a.m.: Harrison v. Jones. Pherrill v. Sewell. race is depicted in various forms of amusement and winter occupations.

The ice cutters "Preparing for 90 Degrees in the Shade" will be duly

 Pherrill v. Sewell.
Hopkins v. Toronto Railway Co.
Lewis v. Simpson. Toronto Non-Jury Sittings.
Peremptory Mst for 10.30 a.m.: Canadian Fairbanks v. London. . Miller v. Terra Cotta.
Bond v. Colonial.
Potter v. McCann.
Gates v. Searcarm Coasting, skating, hockey games and other winter events are pic-

A rare pose by the white bear in Gates v. Seagram. Toronto v. Ward. the Riverdale Zoo is a picture that

Balance on Account. The Highland Lumber Company have taken proceedings against The Proud-foot Lumber Company of the Parry Sound district, claiming \$1600 on an acwill appeal with particular force to practically every visitor who ever saw his majesty of the polar re-"In Winter's Twilight," showing in

Over an Insurance Policy. Mary Ellen Tomney has instituted an action against the Independent Order of Foresters over a policy of insurance \$1000.

Advertising Account. The News Publishing Company have begun proceedings against the Miller Advertising Agency of London, claim-ing \$247.09 on an account. Action for Damages. washstand to match, fancy brass trimmings. The two pieces, February Furniture Sale Price .....\$10,50

ciation shown in , this issue. The Action for Damages. The Canadian Lake & Ocean Naviga-tion Co., Limited, have been made de-fendants in an action brought by Jas. Torrance to recover damages estimated at \$2000. display of paintings and pastels is reproduced with wonderful exact-

Attractive design. Selected hardwood, surface oak A group of masqueraders in their A group of masqueraders in their fancy and grotesque costumes, taken during the carnival at a local rink, will be of particular interest to those who had the pleasure of attending, as well as to their many friends. A fine portrait of Ontario's Pro-vincial Treasurer, Hon. Col. Mathe-son, taken specially for The World, and a portrait of Sir Henry Camp-bell-Bannerman, the British Prime Minister (from his most recent pho-tograph), and who it is announced is about to retire from office, to-gether with portraits of prominent and other people, will adorn this is-sue. Account in Dispute. An account for \$598.39 is in dispute between Dingman & Co. of Toronto, and Hardy, Green & Co., who have issued a writ of recover the amount. Balance Owing. A writ of summons has been issued by Sinclair & Smith against the Dar-danelles Larder Lake Gold Mines, Lim-ited, of Toronto, claiming on an ac-count for \$276. Attractive design. Selected hardwood, surrace oak finish. Dresser stands high, nicely carved, fancy-shaped standards and mirror frame, 22x28-inch bevel plate mir-ror, 3 long, deep drawers. Combination washstand to match. The two pieces, February Furniture Sale Price ...... \$15.60 CHAIRS. Account in Dispute.

count for \$276.

The Pittsburg Coal Company, upon application to Master-in-Chambers Cartwright, obtained judgment against The Stanley Smelting Works for \$234.36 Hardwood, golden finish, 4 spindles, wide, slat back, solid wood seat, strong and serviceable, the cheap-est chair of the kind ever offered. February Furniture 

Account for Railway Construction. John Olson is suing Angus Sinclair of the Town of Parry Sound for \$10,000 balance due for work done and material supplied by Olson as sub-contractor for Sinclair in the construction of the James Bay Railway, and for a railway con-struction plant and machinery alleged to have been converted by Sinclair to his own use. Stock Transaction. W H Cross of Toronto has issued a For iron or wood bedsteads, best quality woven wire. 6 reinforced bands, copper wire side supports, selected maple frames, all standard sizes. February Furniture Sale Price, each ...... \$1.39

W. H. Cross of Toronto has issued a writ against A. E. Osler, claiming \$11,-484.50 for money alleged to have been paid under a certain agreement to pur-chase for the joint account of the par-ties 240 shares of Port Hood Coal Com-pany preference stock.

neys and Rheumatism.

The amusements at the various pleasure resorts are aptly described and portrayed in various pictorial Special attention is drawn to the VALUABLE HOME

tern, combined satin and bright finish, richly engraved, conventional or floral pattern, e

RECIPE FOR KIDNEYS bowl and cream jug gold lined. Silverware Sale

DRESSERS AND WASHSTANDS.

DRESSERS AND WASHSTANDS.

BED SPRINGS.

Handsome Four-Piece Tea Set, neat patand handles sugar

Half-a-Dozen Silverware Prices for the First Day Butter Dish, pretty designs, satin-engraved to with a plain polished rim and a satin-finished bowl, fan embossed handles at each side, and rest for butter knif ¢1 0 Silverware Sale price .....

Baker or Pudding Dish, porcelain-lined inner dish, bright burnished rim, with embossed edge, plain satin-finished base, with handles, and a combined satin

ware Sale price ..... \$3.50

and bright-finished cover; beautifully engraved. Silv

Selected hardwood, rich surfaced oak, handsome Combination Mattresses, for iron or wood bedstead design, 18x20-inch bevel plate mirror, neatly shaped sea grass centre, jute felt top and bottom, evenly tufted standards and mirror frame. Dresser top 19 inches wide, top, well-sewn edges, 4-inch border, covered in fawn art 36 inches long, 3 large roomy drawers. Combination

> Just 60, plain neat design, best white enamel, 1 1-16inch pillars, strongly braced between posts, head ends 50 inches high. Sizes 3 ft., 3 ft. 6 in., 4 ft. 6 in. wide February Furniture Sale Price, each ..... \$2.50

### HALL MIRRORS.

Only 20, quartered oak, large grain, golden finish diamond-shaped mirror frame, heavy carving, 22 1-2 inches high, 48 inches wide, British bevel plate mirror, 10 x 10, 4 brass hat and coat hooks. February Furni Sale Price, each ......\$1,75

## THESE AT \$3.00 EACH.

Hall Mirrors, quarter-cut oak frames, golden finish, rounded top, 21 1-2 inches high, 34 inches wide, 12x22inch British bevel plate mirror, three brass hat and coat hooks. February Furniture Sale Price, each .. \$3.00 -Fourth Floor-

sateen ticking, all standard sizes. February Furniture Sale Price, each ..... \$2.39 IRON BEDSTEADS.

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Come on Saturday. Take advantage of the best selection promised by the full and complete stocks. Money-saving is as sure as you were ever sure of anything.

# A few Furniture Prices for Saturday

# Both of these great economic events open on Saturday, Feb. 1st. Their objects are identical-to keep busy in February. We have bought larger quantities of goods

possible examining the goods, in thoroughly convincing themselves of the fact that the material, finish and construction is of high order, and in reading the unusually good values (even for these sales) proclaimed by the price tickets on the goods.

your expectations.

than ever, for both sales, which will assure you of larger choice, and as the bigges

EATON'S STORE NEWS

-This Store Opens at 8 a.m. and Closes at 5 p.m.-

The February Furniture Sale.

The February Silverware Sale.

buying brings prices to the lowest point, you are also assured of price-saving beyon

We quote but few prices here, but invite all to come and spend as much time as

number, what would the attitude of the revolutionize European conditions. temperance reformers have been? Why WHAT ONTARIO WANTS. the city hall would have resounded

with denunciations and declarations "The province does not care who inwith denunciations and declarations that the will of the people must be re-spected and that no change could be properly made without another refer-ence to the popular vote. The World says they would be right in that protest, and is the principle at stake one whit different because the bylaw carried was to re-strict not increase licensed honses with-

strict not increase licensed houses within a city? A city council of a different TREATMENT OF CRIMINALS.

complexion and calibre will now be able W. P. Archibald, Dominion parole offito justify disregard of the popular vote by appealing to this unfortunate pre-day on "Criminal Anthropology." cedent and to the action of the tem-perance party itself. So far as the city council is concerned best with a view to the reclamation of

the precedent has a graver aspect for the citizens. If the declared will of the people can be upset in the matter of licenses, why not also in the matter of electric power? With a council that clectric power? With a council that and the day had gone by when 't was has shown such lack of moral fibre as to considered necessary to visit criminals vield to clamor what respect for sound democratic principle should have re-cognition of his crime by the criminal fused, anything is possible, all the more were among the factors required.

so when it is also known that certain UNCLAIMED BANK BALANCES. of its members supported the power

of its members supported the power policy of the government, not from con-viction, but because they recognized it to be in accord with popular sentiment. It is currently reported that some of these members are in close touch with the or more of the companies controlled in the department.

by the electric ring, and, so far as they "WHAT SHALL WE DO TO BE are concerned, liftle assistance can be SAVED." expected towards accomplishing, the

liberation of the city from its control. Editor World: It may be interest-In every way it is to be regretted that ing just now to your readers, in view the council did not insist upon obeying of the many reasons put forth by the defenders and sympathizers of the the will of the people and referring the saloon, which the new city council in question of licenses back to the people their wisdom have decided to abolish, to call on the editor of The Bar and for determination. Buffet, organ of the liquor interests, for his opinion as to why the saloon

PRUSSIA AND DEMOCRACY.

element should be abolished. And the Prussia is just now in the throes of reasons that apply across the line are a reform agitation that recalls in a reform agitation that recalls in equally true in Toronto and all other several respects the British franchise places, for the legitimate fruits of the saloon are the same everywhere. Read what the editor of The Bar and struggles of the first quarter of the

nineteenth century. The latter sprang from the demand of the masses of Shall We Do To Be Saved?":

the people to a share of a parliamentend of the business. Certain customs, were Robert I. Towers, Thomas H. ary representation from which they usages and practices which obtain among the wholesalers, brewers and were absolutely excluded-the former is a revolt against an electral system distillers, and which we hear so loudly criticized, are as nothing when comwhich practically attains a similar pared with the disreputable saloon. It result. The only surprise the Prusis the dive, the groggery, that is poisoning the business: the saloon with the sitting room attached; the saloon convention as the Liberal candidate sian situation creates is that the demand for the equalization should have where liquor is sold to minors: the been so long delayed in a country saloon that caters to thugs and thieves. which prides itself on the excellence It has to go, and the liquor interests of the education it provides and the must speed its going, or in the end go with it. There is no alternative. There quality of the citizens that it makes. must be no temporizing or delay. must either cast it overboard We What has heightened the feeling of resentment particularly felt by the Social-Democratic party is the sharp gether. Which is it going to me?" contrast between the democratic char-acter of the empire and the olicharchi-

cal nature of its leading constituent tives who had the courage of their convictions to stand fearlessly for the state-the Reichstag, which represents protection of the best interests and the German nation, consisting of 397 welfare of our city. W Munns

members elected by universal suffrage President West End Christian Temand the ballot, while the Prussian perance Society

Sunday Section, which is edited by Mr. J. M. Wilkinson. This week there will appear a sermon by the Rev. J. M. Van Horn, pastor of the Cecil-street Church, accompanied by a portrait of the pastor; a resume of the address delivered by George R. Stuart in Massey Hall last Sunday on "Opportunity," and an article entitled "The Courage of the Modern Young Man," by Mark L. Lydon.

The Editorial Page will as usual The Editorial Fage will as usual deal with current events in a brief, concise manner, and a cartoon by Canada's greatest "Sam Hunter," which conveys a lesson in itself, will complete this page. The News Section will as usual be complete with the powerts of the

complete with the reports of the latest happenings of Saturday events, and the finest Sunday publatest lication in America will be for, sale Saturday evening by all newsboys and newsdealers.

FROZE N TO LADDERS.

Firemen Suffer From Cold at Montreal Blaze.

The fire started in the wholesale paint worst forms of rheumatism and kid-and oil house of P. D. Dods & Co., 162 nev and bladder troubles. The ex-

of \$100,000. The insurance amounts to about \$80,000. Fireman after playing upon the flames from the ladders found themselves frozen fast and their com-rades were obliged to cut them out be-to use at any time. fore they could move from their posi-

Frozen cars, hands and feet were of A.Y.P.A. FORWARD MOVEMENT common occurrence, and many will nurse sore members for many a day to Presidents of City Branches Form an Conform to see criminal code. Sir Wilfrid I come.

WEST LAMBTON LIBERALS.

Nominate Candidates and Hear Hon. A. G. MacKay.

SARNIA, Jan. 30 .- At the convention of the Liberals of West Lambton this afternoon, those placed in nomi-The whole trouble lies in the retail nation for the Ontario Legislature Cook, David Milne, Dr. W. A. Henderson, James Smith, all retiring except David Milne, reeve of Sarnia, who asked for a short time to consider the unanimous nomination.

F. F. Pardee, M.P. for West Lambfor the commons

### A. M. Edwards Alderman.

GALT, Jan. 30.-(Special.)-A. M. Edwards, chemist, was elected alder-Ward 3, to fill the vacancy man for created by the resignation of Ald. Beaumont, appointed county registrar and clerk of the county court.

### Galt Board of Trade.

GALT, Jan. 30.-(Special.)-The Galt Board of Trade met to-night. The returns showed an active membership of 193. Fourteen names were proposed The government will be asked to make day changes in the local postoffice service. 1837

Fruit Dishes, fluted pattern, glass and silver-plated stand, bright burnished and satin-finished stand. Silverware Sale Price ..... \$1.59 Cut this out and put in some safe place, for it is valuable and worth more than anything else in the world if you should have an attack of rheu-Pickle Cruet and Tongs, plain polished base and cover, neat conventional handles, and fine cut-glass matism or bladder trouble or any de-rangement of the kidneys whatever. pattern crystal jar. Silverware Sale price .... \$1.00 The prescription is simple, and can be made up by anyone at home. The ingredients can be had at any good prescription pharmacy and all that is necessary is to shake them well in a THET. EATON COLIMITED. ottle Here it is: Fluid extract dandelion. cne-half ounce; compound Kargon, one ounce; compound syrup of sarsaparilla, Take a teaspoonful after each meal RAILWAYMEN AT OTTAWA. and at bedtime. A few doses is said to relieve almost any case of bladder Prime Minister Does Not Hold Out Independent Telephone Service Has trouble, frequent urination, pain and scalding, weakness and backache, pain Much Encouragement. above the kidneys, etc. It is now claimed to be the method of curing OTTAWA, Jan. 30.-Harvey Hall, leg- ST. CATHARINES, Jan. 30.-(Spe islative representative of the railway cial.)-The independent telephone move MONTREAL, Jan. 30.—With the mer-cury 20 degrees below zero, causing in-inative tissues of the kidneys. It employes, introduced a delegation of ment launched in Niagara district a railway men to the premier and min- little over a year ago has proved a detense suffering among the fire laddies, a severe blaze took place early this morning in the wholesale district. Inative tissues of the kidneys. It cleanses these sponge-like organs and gives them life and power to sift and strain the poisonous waste matter and uric acid from the blood, relieving the ister of labor to-day. There were cided success. The annual meeting of strain the poisonous waste matter and uric acid from the blood, relieving the about 80 in all. They represented the the Niagara District Company was held engineers, firemen, conductors, train- to-day, when an encouraging statement engineers, firemen, conductors, train-men, and telegraphers. Thedelegation \$10,914.13, against \$5981.89 liabilities. The

> lates any of the bylaws, rules or regu-lations of the company or its direct-ors." The railway employes feel that the two words "or negligently" are now Werner were elected directors. to cut this out and save it. A well-known local druggist is autoo literally interpreted, with the re-

Censured Chief of Police. sult that unreasonable and unjust pro-OTTAWA, Jan. 30 .- The coroner's secution followed in a number of cases.

secution followed in a number of cases. If the clause was amended it would conform to sections 283 and 284 of the criminal code.

Association. At an enthusiastic meeting of the presidents of the city branches of the solution is the request should be granted, altho he recognized that the railway men had a grievance, and he would ask the minister of justice and the minister of presidents of the city branches of the solution is the recognized that the railway men had a grievance, and he would ask the minister of presidents of the city branches of the solution is the minister of solution is the recognized that the railway men had a grievance, and he would ask the minister of presidents of the city branches of the solution is the minister of solution is the minister of the mini

presidents of the city branches of the Anglican Young People's Association it railways to look into the matter. The

was unanimously decided to form an protection of the public had to be safe-Mr. Lemieux spoke in a similar association of the presidents of the va- guarded. rious branches in Toronto and suburbs. strain.

The object sought is to bring all the branches thru their president into closer touch and to provide a forum for the MONEY BOUGHT BACK FLAG. scussion and adoption of plans for the

benefit and extension of the organiza- That Was Captured From States by British Ship Shannon, ion in general. Already there are 25

local branches, with a membership of about 1500, and the number is rapidly LONDON, Jan. 30.—The flag of the increasing. Representatives were also American man-of-war Chesapeake, and present from Norway, Weston, Balmy Beach, Dovercourt and Toronto Juncion branches. Clarence Bell occupied valuable war relics of a collection of the chair. The formal organization and antiques that belonged to the late T. E.

the election of officers will take place at the meeting to be held in the schoolroom of St. George's Church, Wednes-day evening, Feb. 12. auction sale of the collection for Ameri-can buyers. The Chesapeake flag was

Was Born in Port Hope. WORCESTER, Mass., Jan. 30 .- John Luxon, telegraph operator, died at the City Hospital of kidney trouble. Mr. Luxon was a native of Port Hope. Ont., and was 50 years old.

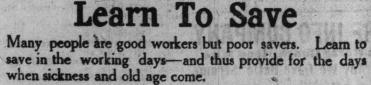
Old Circus Man Dies. CHICAGO, Jan. 30.-Burro Robbins, and old-time circus man, died here to He was born in Union, N. Y., in gade to charge at the Battle of Bala-clava was sounded.





Krupp Officer Arrested. ESSON, Jan. 30 .- An officer of the Krupp gun works, whose name is riminal code. Sir Wilfrid Laurier did not feel that is remarkable, as no blame was at-tached to the chief in any way, nor tached to the chief in any way, nor charge of betraying military secrets. It





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captured in the fight with the British ship Shannon in 1813, and there was good bidding for the faded and torn

good bidding for the faded and torn piece of bunting, the authenticity of which is vouched for in a written his-tory of ownership since Midshipman Grundy of the royal navy came into possession nearly a century ago. The flag was sold for \$4250 to a London art dealer, who also purchased the bugle for \$1500. It was upon this instrument that the order to the famous Light Bri-