

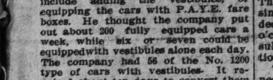
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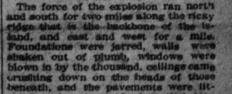
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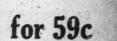
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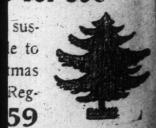
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uired about ten days to convert them into cars called for in another blus print plan filed as an exhibit. A third blue print was that of No. 1300. Twen-ty-five of this type had been turned the western city limits, when a with belt line car was subject to attack by strike sympathizers and many win-dows therein were broken. Tt was on Logan-avenue west, near

doors.

future use.

blue print was that of No. 1200. Twen-ty-five of this type had been turned out by the workshops. "Wewill have them ready easily be-fore the tracks are ready for them," he said.-He couldn't remember how old the old convex panel, 20 and 21 foot body cars with small platforms were, but none had been built within 15 years and some were still in use. To Mr. Dray-ton he admitted he had gone to Mont-read for pointers. "Ail you are doing is changing the door and widening ths step?" asked Mr.

ton be admitted he had gone to mont-real for pointers. "All you are doing is changing the door and widening the step?" asked Mr. Drayton, and witness assented. ile didn't know what the work cost. His orders wer to put in the vestibules as iast as possible, but it hadn't been fully organized yet. All cars had the stiding doors

railed by a boulder placed on the track.

doors. Board Cars Quicker. Superintendent Charles Steele of the company had visited Chicago and found it took the passengers there longer 10 board cars than it did here. It took 12 passengers at 4.45 in the afternoon 23 seconds to board a car, and followms cars 11 in 14 seconds, 10 in 15 seconds, 14 in 30 seconds, 22 in 50 seconds, 20 in 20 seconds, 12 in 18 seconds. These cars had the dividing rail on the rear plat-forms. Made Five Arrests. Matters were assuming a bad appearance when the police arrived in automobiles and with drawn batons dispersed the crowd, making five ar-rests. The damaged cars were-taken back to the barns, escorted by the po-lice. A crowd of 200 men again collected, and some missiles were thrown, but the police had very little difficulty dispersing them. None of

At Toronto, at the C. P. R. crossing in Yonge-street, commencing at 8.10 a.m., passengers boarded the local cars without dividing rails, 33 in 45 seconds. 33 in 50 seconds, 15 in 15 seconds. Mr. Osler stated that he had a num-ber of conductors to testify regarding the practical working of the P. A. Y. E. system in Toronto. the practical working of the P. A. I. ... system in Toromto. Chairman Leitch said that the board was not inclined to hear any further evidence of that character. He would suggest an 'adjournment for a month for the purpose of the adoption of a standard car for Toronto with the sus-pension of the P.A.Y.E. bylaws, except is more the large new cars on the fruit union cards and return to work. The company state that they have enough men to operate a full service, and can put four men to a car if necessary, but have given the men until to-morrow to return to work. It is also stated that in case any serious outbreak should occur the militia have been ordered to hold

bension of the P.A.Y.E. bylaws, except in regard to the large new cars on Yonge and College-sts. Mr. Osler con-sulted with Manager Fleming and pro-posed that an exception also be made in favor of cars as they were individ-ually altered for P.A.Y.E. purposes. No More Man Traps. Mr. Drayton objected and declared that what the Toronto Rallway desired was not the convenience of the public, but the use of the cheapest possible Mr. Ingram objected to the object.

cars. Mr. Ingram objected to the altera-tion of the old single truck cars for future use. position of the men and have by moral Mr. Osler said that the orders given for the alterations would have to be proceeded with, and Chairman Lettch and other persuasion induced all

said this would be at the company's risk, as the board was determined to secure for Toronto the best and most suitable cars for the convenience of the This is Christma This is Christ

season for getting rid of what surplus cash we have on hand in the buying of "The first thing to settle is the style presents. Just the same, if we figure

of car. We don't want any more man-traps," he said. Toronto to experts, and Mr. Osler, on behalf of the company, accepted the suggestion of the board, an under-standing being arrived at that an enstanding being arrived at that an en-gineer representing the board, city and company would endeavor to make a selection during the adjournment, the other selected state of some splendid lines in these goods, all made in the Dineen work-rooms from specially selected skins. election during the adjournment, Mr. Osler said that an order would

Will Wait Till Thursday.

in the direction of the board's sugges-tion. Mayor Geary, who was present at the opening of the sitting, and again just at its close, smiled with satisfaction.

"Who was Mr. Tate?" asked Mr.

ohnston. "The owner of the road." "But, who was he?" "Robert Tate."

"How did you know he was Rober

Tate?" "Only because I had business him." "What was he in Toronto?" "An accountant." "Where was his office?" "In Toronto," was the stubborn

answer

Mysterious Mr. Mills.

Mr. Johnston talked sharply to Bu-chanan, who finally slid into another groove that a man named Mills had in-formed him that Tate owned the road. He was just as vague about Mills; had

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last night for Toronto. Cause of Suspension. Why did the bank suspend payment? The World saw General Manager W. R. Travers at his beautiful home, 120 East Roxborough-street, last night, and asked him, "Why did your bank close the doors?"

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Was Unable to Explain. "Then in that incident where Judge Harding rouled out the evidence of Messrs. Loring and Rose, and said that the question for trial was not here exemployes of the Farmers' Bank are on trial for conspiracy, where three exemployes of the Farmers' Bank are on trial for conspiracy, were so damaging to the credit of the Farmers' Bank are on trial for conspiracy, were so damaging to the credit of the Farmers' Bank are on trial for conspiracy, were so damaging to the credit of the Farmers' Bank that confidence waned, and thruout the part of depositors were so great that was necessary for us to suspend payment." Judge Harding, perhaps without

AN INDIFFERENT SERVICE

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A LONG, COLD WAIT.

credit of the bank to have Judge Hard-ing describe the Keeley 'Mine as 'A hole in the ground?'

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This is taken to mean that Mr. Fielding's physical condition is worse, not better, since his sojourn in the states. "The Happiest Night of His Life." It is not an easy matter for one to call to mind the happlest night of his or her life, but those who were fortun-ate enough to be at the Princess Thea-tre last night when Victor Moore ap-peared in "The Happiest Night of His Life." certainly had one extremely happy night.

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 We states.

This is Christmas week. It is a great

be immediately issued by the company in the direction of the board's sugges-

their students to withdraw from the Christmas Week Expenses.