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### WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 14, 1884

The Court House Site. The most important question before th titizens of Toronto at the present

is the site for the new court house. The public have first of all to consider which side of Yonge street it shall be, and next it will have to be settled in what particular block of the side selected. We are convinced that the court house ought to remain on the east side of Yonge particular result of the N. P. street. The county council and the people of York favor the east side. The board of trade are like-minded.

The committee of the city council hav recommended a site on the east side. The city council itself favored the

side on Monday night. The east side has always had the court house and the city has adapted itself thereto. The farmers' hotels are all on is surely worth turning over. the east side. The lawyers' officers are on the east side and the business communit is on the east side. Furthermore there are several first-class

sites available on the east side at reasona ingmen, and to the latter a victory over ble prices. the money power. The democrats have We have not seen one substan been so long out of office that even a moiety of the spoils would not come amiss to them, while, the third party would regard advanced for crossing Yonge. Some of the lawyers want it west of Yonge because it

would be near Osgoode hall; but what little advantage would result therefrom would be more than counterbalanced by the trouble of finding accommodation on the other side of Yonge. The west side of wing of the democracy. But Ben's biggest bid is to the soldiers, whether they fought for the true north or the sunny Yonge street is going ahead so rapidly on its own account and merits that it needs not to be pushed on by robbing any other quarter. There are no conveniences to a court house on the west side. The cost of the site proposed on that side is also large. to consult the convenience of the farmers of York. We want them to come to Toronto to do their law business ; we want them most of all as honest jurymen ; and we want them to do their buying here ; if we do not consult their inter-

ests they will withdraw from the city and and the gray have fraternized upon dull day. set up a county seat outside of Toronto, thereby depriving us of their business and there are a great many northerners who their service. They have spoken in favor of the east side, and we ought to oblige

Gentlemanly Mashers.

says. Those who are bulls on wheat will landlords of Victoria are so regardless prosperity their eity, and blind to their own true innot be cheered on reading that, for the first time in the history of the grain trade, the 80 to blind to that own thus in terests, that, in the language of the Post, they continue to demand increased rentals, "even after their houses have paid for themselves three and four times over," The same journal says that "it is practithe largest quantity of wheat on passage from any one country to Great Britain is now on the way from Australia. In grain, is well as in stocks, the bears are in com mand of the situation. Stock speculation is dull enough in Ca-

cally impossible for a man with a small income to live in a convenient and comstock speculation is dull enough in Ca-nada, though probably no duller than it ought to be for the good of the public. The fact that the market is dull and without fortable house." Rents are out of all proportion to wages. Married men will therefore find Victoria a good place to stay cheerful movement of any kind causes many a hundred dollars, and many a five away from.

undred dollars, to remain in the posses-The forty lrish paupers landed in New York yesterday will of course be sent ion of the man who earned it, instead of going into the big blind pool of stock specback. Canada is the only country into which British and Irish landlords are per-mitted to dump the produce of their pauper factories. Such are the beauties lation. Thanks to the National Policy, the grain trade in Canada is saved from what would have been its proportion of the tremendous grain losses on the other mialism.

side had there been no saving barrier By a lucky guess a St. Louis fortune to intervene. Our grain duties, so much condemned by some, have acted eller frightened an accused party into a confession of guilt. A good guesser might make nearly as efficient a police officer as like the wire gauge of Davy's safety lamp in the hands of the miner deep down in

he coal mine-they have prevented the explosive gas generated in Chicago from blowing up the grain trade here as well as over the berder. Our Canadian banks have good reason to be thankful for this the republican party, which poses as the party of great moral ideas. The rum-sel Speculation both in stocks and in grain being knocked on the head, what follows? This, we should say, that the attention of ers have all become ardent republicans, ecause that party is strong enough to shield them from the law. It is estimated investors will be more and more drawn to by the New York Sun that one thousand persons who were formerly democrats have sound, solid investment in real estate. joined the dominant party, and are now gaining a livelihood by the illicit sale of This will undoubtedly prove to be the case in Canada, as well as in the United States. And why not in Toronto, as well as in the

next place, we may ask? The suggestion Canadian wine-makers purchase enornous quantities of Concords from Hudson river vineyards. Cannot our own grape-growers supply the demand, or is the New York product better than the Canadian? Ben Butler's Bid. Gen. Butler of Boston is bidding high for votes. To the democrats he' offers an

alliance with the greenbackers and work-A New York medicine man says that if one falls asleep with his stomach full of corned beef and other solids his dreams will be very different from what they would be if he had partaken of food of less gravity. There is nothing like science. It is likely that if a man goes to sleep and the defeat of the most powerful of the old organizations as a victory that would be rendered all the more glorious if it should cause the defection of the moneyed dreams that he is hungry, he will wake up to find his dream realized. But for variegated dreams, cut on the bias and frilled with fright, mince pie is the proper recipe.

south. A number of politicians have been A Globe reporter professes to know all denouncing the extension of the pension list, but Butler says that he believes every about the dynamite plot at the legislative buildings. Some tories have insinuated buildings. old soldier is entitled to a pension, no matter upon which side of the field he faced that the Globe knew all about it from the old soldier is entitled to a pension, no matter upon which side of the field he faced death. This will go far to ameliorate the anti-Butler southern sentiment, and its effect in the north will not be nearly so damaging as it would have been a few years earlier. The blue and the gray have fratemized upon the field have dealed in the column and a half of hog-wash which it believes its readers canable of accepting as a well-four ton, designed to eke out the labors of a condition of the several interests at stake, even that the Globe knew all about it from the start, but its knowledge is carefully con-cealed in the column and a half of hog-wash which it believes its readers canable of accepting as a well-four ton, designed to eke out the labors of a of some 15,000,000 bushels of wheat and of some 15,000,000 bushels of wheat and of some 15,000,000 bushels of wheat and the gray base fratemized upon the first started and the first and the gray base fratemized upon the first started and the first and the gray base fratemized upon the first started and the first and the gray base fratemized upon the first started and the first started started and the first started and the first started started started and the first started s

sources of occasions during late years, and Gen. Grant is not given to poetry, but have spoken in favor we ought to oblige and courage which they displayed in snp.

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comfort in life, as well as food a raiment, and it brings mankind lower th the brute creation—and very much me so. The moderate drinker says that can drink and let it alone. That is h intention, but grog often gives appetit that men's sense often fall a victim to; an when we think of the respect due i woman we ought to make her home as con fortable as possible. Now, hoping that a the,members of temperance will be up an doing, I sincerely hope that I will be abl to give the \$6000 within a year or sooner JAMES FRENCH.

## Toronto, May 12, 1884.

A Burning Question. From the Montreal Gazette. No little excitement has been cause among grain shippers and forwarding com

It is interesting to learn that there are whisky sellers in the prohibitory state of Maine, and that they nearly all belong to through grain trade of the west, at a time, too, when we have an immense quantity of tonnage in port begging for bread, and a number of barges idle at Kingston. A despatch was received from Chicago to day by parties here stating that if the

to day by parties here stating that if the Kingston grain rate could be made 2c in-stead of 23c., as at present established, some large engagements might be consum-mated, and the knowledge that a good business was possible if concessions could any how be made created a lively discus-sion on 'change. Some favored the calling of a public meeting to agitate the rescind-ing of the canal tolls, while others thought the better plan would be to appoint a deputation to lay the matter at once be-fore the authorities at Ottawa. From enquiries we learn that there is a disposition on the part of the forward-ing companies to meet the government on the toll question by reducing the river rate 4c. per bushel, and if the harbor commissioners would join in and

on the toil question by reducing the river rate  $\frac{1}{2}c$ . per bushel, and if the harbor commissioners would join in and knock off  $\frac{1}{2}c$ , wharfage, and the elevating company put back their charge to that of last year, there can be no doubt, with the assistance the government might see fit to give on the toll question, that the grain trade of the St. Lawrence would at once resume its wonted activity, despite the fact that Canada has comparatively little grain to export. It will be seen what our ship pers have to compete with, when it is known that the rate on corn to Buffalo to-day is  $1\frac{3}{2}c$ , and thence to New York  $5\frac{3}{2}c$ . per bushel, but with a little tact and some sacrifice on the part of the several interests at stake, even these obstacles are not insuperable. We

of some 10,000,000 bushels of wheat and corn, gradually slipping away by the Erie canal, when we have so many barges wait-ing to bring a share of it along, and a num-ber of stately steamers in port ready to do the right thing.

Family Ties. From the Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin.

A novel sight was witnessed at the

Union depot a few days ago. There ar-

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well as the mand passages, and I thought I two sent me, and I am thankful that I was You are at liberty to use this letter, and the sent me at liberty to use this letter, and the sent me at liberty to use the senter and the senter at liberty to use the senter the senter senter at liberty to use the senter the senter senter senter senter senter senter senter the senter se

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nings for catarrh, Dear Sirs, ---Yours of the 13th inst. to hand. Cetarrh, but I know that I am. I have had no re I have tried so many things for catarrh, suffered so OARLAND, ONTARIO, CANADA, March 17, 1863, seems almost too good to be true that I am cured in of the disease and never felt better in my li MESSRs. A. H. DIXON & SON: Dear Sirs, -Yours of the I as IT T

# What the Rev. E. B. Stevenson, B. A., a Clergyman of the London Conference of the Methodist Church of Canada, has to say in regard to A. H. Dizon & Son's New Irectment for Calarth.

305 King Succt West, Toronto, and get full particulars and treatise free by enclos durens Zum Messis, A. H. DIXON & SON, AGANAS .OTNORO . unicate with the busine ont dersh' co with the state of suffering from the above disease should, with combination of ingredients which never fails in absolutely and permanently cradicating this horrible discase, whether standing for RNOX sted in discovering the necessary ug, aner much expe outh Acres an Some time since a well-known puy

removed from the mucus tissue. good until the parasites are either meute can do a particle of Many attempts have been made to discover cure for this distressing discase by the use of inhalents and other ingenious devices, but

causing hoarseness; usurping the proper structure of the bronchial tubes, ending in pulmonary consumption and death.

esiness; burrowing in the vocal cords, prost; up the Eustachian tubes, spread up the nostrils and down the fauces, or back of the throat, causing ulceration of the constant state of irritation, ever ready for the deposit of the seeds of these germs, which nated in the blood. These poisons keep the internal lining membrane of the nose in a pressed perspiration, badly ventilated sleeping tion of the effeted matter of the skin, supthese are: Morbid state of the blood, as the Dighted corpuscie of tubercle, the germ poison of syphilis, mercury, toxerna, from the reten-tion of the effered matter of the ship suc-Catarrh is a nuco-puralent discharge caused by the presence and development of the vege-table parasite anceba in the internal lining membrane of the nose. This parasite is only developed under favorable circumstances, and these area. Morbid state of the flood as the

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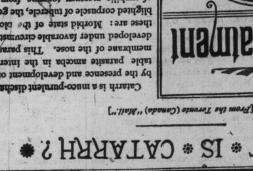
freely to-day, selling down to 481s. here and to 47s. in Montreal. This is the lowest

and to 47s. in Montreal. This is the lowest price yet reached, and verifies the predic-tion made by The World a few weeks ago that it would go lower. A special cable to Cox & Co. from Lon<sup>2</sup> don to-day quoted Hudson Bay shares at £24<sup>2</sup> and Northwest Land at 51s. 3d. Buys and sells on commission Stocks, Bond and Debentures. Orders from the country will receive prompt attention.

There are many disquieting rumors in incrculation as to business houses, and the semi-panic in New York stocks will event-ually have a depressing effect here. Consider Beeffe une waided in New York

to-day, the stock dropping from 47½ to 40, but closing at 44½. The outlook for share-holders is by no means bright. During the afternoon a report was cur-rent in Wall street that the Second





them. Many of them come legal business ; they come in on the North-ern at the city hall station ; their hotels are near there; and just on from that ought to be the new court house. Custom, convenience and cost all favor

the east side. Now as to particular sites on the east origin and character. The bloody shirt is no longer an inspiring political standard, side. We think the one recommended by It has been well said that the men who the city council on Monday night is the make the most political capital out of the best. It is the best because it is the most late war are the men who took least part convenient. It is adapted to the purpose. It is comparatively cheap. If taken it in it. Few union veterans will refuse to the ex-confederates a moiety of the pension will remove a sore spot in the city and asfund to which both classes contribute by sist to improve a neglected quarter. This their taxes. Butler has a great head. block is bounded by Victoria, Richmond, Church and Lombard streets, is in the heart of the city, and accessible from every Col. Valentine Baker's return to London point. All that is wanted is the opening may be accepted as an accompaniment of of a street from Adelaide to Lombard the movement inaugurated for his rehabilit. alongside of the postoffice property. ation. This is the first time that he had We lay no stock in the argument that ventured to show his face in London,

somebody will make money out of this site since the memorable day upon which h being chosen. So will someone out of any one that is chosen. But it is not those imperilled the honor and the life of his fellow traveler, Miss Dickinson. He was very properly punished for his crime, and who own the property chosen, or those degraded from his proud position as the who own property adjacent to it, who will profit most, and it is not the duty of the colonel of a crack regiment of hussars. Unconncil to look out for their interests.

like the aristocratic blackguard Lord St. Leonard, Baker did not "go Now for Real Estate. howling to his gods," and protest In New York the bottom has fallen out that it was an outrage to treat a gentleman of the stock market. People with inclinaas though he were made of vulgar common tion to speculate feel themselves knocked clay. By his candid admission of his fault. out of time by the shock of such events as and his careful avoidance of anything that the failure of Keene, of Grant & Ward, might reflect upon the fair fame of his and of the Marine bank. One day a card prosecuter, and by his gallantry upon the attlefield. Baker has done everything in

castle, believed to represent millions, tum bles over, and is found to represent nothhis power to retrieve his forfeited position. ing at all. A few days more and another His friends claim, and with some show of trouble comes, and several other supposed reason, that he has been sufficiently punmillions vanish like the baseless fabric of a ished for an offence incited by over-indul vision. Of late the decline in stocks gence in wine, and bitterly repented of generally and railway stocks in They argue that the consequences should not pursue him through life. Neither human particular, has been heavy and irresistable. One reason for this lies in the simple fact nor divine justice demands this. But that two or three years ago stocks had it is thought that the queen and the combeen forced up far beyond their honest mander-in-chief will remain inexorable, commercial value. There was really no despite the entreaties of the Prince of margin for a rise, because all the rise that Wales, and the eloquence of the yet unhealwas in them had already been reached. ed wound received in his gallant but disa A feature in the financial situation these trous attempt to relieve Tokar. Baker's few months past has been the large export eturn occurs at an inopportune moment. of gold from New York to Europe. Some English public feeling has been aroused by took this for a proof that American the giess misconduct of Baron St. Leonard. protection did not protect, and that the and any leniency shown Baker would be gold export was due to the success criticised in many quarters as a discrimina.

European manufacturers in un tion in favor of the aristocracy against the derselling American manufacturers in spite of the tariff. But this, though partly true. democracy. was but a very small fraction of the whole Elsewhere we copy from the commercia trath ; and the London Spectator hit the nail on the head when it said not long ago olumns of the Montreal Gazette an article m "A Burning Question," setting forth the that the anxiety of European holders to zistence of a state of things which must ship American securities to New York and be regarded with anxiety by business men get rid of them was the main cause of the generally. Canada cannot afford to let her transfers of gold from west to east. Eumagnificent lake and river route, with only

hard times grow. port of their mistaken convictions. They eel that placed in the same position and Very Obvious. under the same influences they, too

From the Hamilton Spe might have fought for the perpetuation of We bathe in wine. "the peculiar institution," which many lis Wife Would Rather Have Him Cut Wood. learned divines justified as scriptural in its From the Alviston Fair Play.

Currie is cutting goods close. The Winnipeg Way of it.

From the Winnipeg Times. A ball eventuates in Victoria hall to night.

Handy to Boll up the Circulation, for Instance. From the Montreal Star. We quite appreciate the value of a steam oller's services

No, It's Generally the Other Fellow. From the Quebec Chronicle.

It is not always the greyhound which ets into port first.

Prisoners Would Like to do The From the London 'Tizer.

The jury on the Middlemiss murder cas ook a long walk Sunday. No Joke for Slim.

From the Manitoulin Expositor. The bear of the Commercial got on the ampage Thursday and bit "Slim" on the Discharge Them and Hire a Boy.

From the Brantford Telegram, We have this year the most blundering, despotic and self-willed city council that ever sat in the city hall.

That's What They're There For. From the Montreal Star. Repairs to the fortification walls, Quebec have been resumed tor the season. These walls are a perfect gold mine to contrac-

> Right You Are, Eliza From the London Tizer.

We do not know who is the author of these (McKim) despatches, but if they are not prepared in the Mail office we miss our

No Tin-pot Knights Wanted From the St. Catharines Journal. " They (Mr. McLelan and Senator Macherson) will, however, be none the better nen for accepting a titular distinction out of accord with the democratic people with whom they dwell. The respect of one's fellow countrymen is not to be gained by tinsel decorations or, so far as Canada is ncerned, meaningless appelations.

Hr. French's Practical Temperance Talk. To the Editor of The World.

SIR: Will you kindly give me space in your columns to say a few words on temperance. This is something that effects the interest of all mankind, and the ladies join in the chorus. Now, as this is much better than almost everything else, I should like to show by my actions that I think so. I should like a very nice temrope's distruct of securities, the value of which was made to rise or fall as Vander-bilt, and Gould, and Russell Sage dictat-ed, has been at the bottom of the great col-lapse in values. Speculating for the rise in grain shows to no better advantage. Low as wheat has gone of late, speculators for the rise are finding that there may be "even in the lowest depths a lower still," as Milton

During the afternoon a report was cur-rent in Wall street that the Second National bank was embarrassed owing to a heavy defalcation. The president of this institution gave it an emphatic denial, but it did not help the stock market and many securities closed at the lowest prices for many years. There were also rumors afloat of the embarrassment of a number of large operators, and a further decline in stocks is looked for in the morning. Commerce bank stock was rather heavy to-day, which is partly accounted for owing to its connection with the large lum-ber company. The dividend of this bank will be made known within a week or two, and its statement is anxiously looked for. rived on an early morning Chicago train an immigrant family from Denmark, consisting of husband, wife and fifteen children. When they alighted from the cars the man and woman each carried in their arms an infant, and were followed into the lepot by the remainder of the numerous amily. The thirteen children were all oned together by a joined together by a small-sized rope, which was fastened around the arm of each child. They were tied together in Denmark, and in this manner the long Demark, and in this manner the long journey was made. The strangers re-mained at the depot until the alternoon, when they departed for Minnesota, where they will settle upon a farm. All were comfortably clothed, and the happy father appeared to be well supplied with money. The father and mother were apparently here the upper of are out 45 years of age. pared with closing prices yesterday. Signs of Spring in New England. From the Holyoke Transcript. The sheep will soon begin to bleat, the BENEFITS CONFERRED carpet beater soon will beat, while Tuscan pedlers walk the streets with statuettes of Paul and Pete. While mildest airs severely During the past seven years the woo the daffedil and pansy blue, upon the ash heap comes to view the hoopskirt and

ash heap comes to view the hoopskirt and the overshoe. The rose will soon begin to bud, the boy will build the cake of mud, humanity will take a flood of medicine to clear the blood. The circus bill will deck the rock; the fisherman will deck the dock, a dozen stores in every block will sport the banner-branded "Bock." And just as May begins to smile, and puts on lots ot summer style, and round the town begins to pile the picnic camper full of guile, the grass will twinkle in the lane, the orran grinder "Nancy Jane" will as paid out to its indutat memorial da. a larger amount in Cash, for I not bonuses payable only at death) t ther companies have received as j other companies have received as during that time. Also a large amount for Matured Endowments, regular payment of its Death Lo owe guile, the grass with the with the organ grinder "Nancy grind, and, hopeful, send for pensive monkey on a chain. 'I mer suits are blowing gay on a along our way, and bluebird roundelay, 'twill be about the fi

| guile, the grass will twinkle in the lane,                                      | lows:  | following quantities of coal in the sheds of the institutions below named, on or before |
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| the organ grinder "Nancy Jane" will   | Cash Matured Death                                     | the 15th July, 1884:<br>ASYLUM FOR THE INSANE, TORONTO                                  |
| grind, and, hopeful, send for gain his  | Year. Dividends. Endowments. Claims.                   | -Hard coal, 900 tons, large egg size, 175 tons (  |
| pensive monkey on a chain. When sum<br>mer suits are blowing gay on airy frames | 1878 41.973 13,290 80,532                              | central PRISON, TORONTO-Hard 0  |
| along our way, and bluebirds blithely   | 1879 45,713 53,764 78,119<br>1880 51,807 25,901 95,023 | coal, 60 tons nut size. Soft coal, 500 tons<br>REFORMATORY FOR FEMALES, TO- y           |
| roundelay, 'twill be about the first of May.                                    | 1881 54,593 30,104 72,363<br>1882 63,970 75,774 93,007 | RONTO-Hard coal, 100 tons egg size, 25 tons G<br>stove size. Soft coal, 475 tons.       |
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RONTO-Hard coal, 100 tons egg size, 25 tons stove size. Soft coal, 475 tons. ASYLUM FOR THE INSANE, LONDON-Hard coal, 180 tons largo egg size, 50 tons chestnut size. Soft coal, 1,700 tons for steam purposes and 150 tons for grates. ASYLUM FOR THE INSANE, KING-STON-Hard coal, 1,300 tons egg size. and for gas making purposes 100 tons best Lehigh, large egg size. The three benefits comments short of \$1000 for every is neid to its Canadian

year, paid to its Canadian members, or the friends. Said a Methodist Minister, when taking I 4th policy in the Ætna, on the 1st of May, 18 and receiving payment of a matured 15-ye endowment at the Toronto office, "That year Endowment in the Ætna has ney canadian any one moments any iety as to Miss Flora Stewart, a Ritchie county lady, young and handsome, was engaged to be married recently. Her wedding out-Endowment in the anxiety as d me one moments anxiety as ity." There is nothing like being ares have occurred and will occ ACTNA stands the test of time, a increase its Government fit was prepared. The wedding day rived and the preacher was on hand, but not the bridegroom. The preacher was on hand, but not the bridegroom. The preacher was a single man, and had an eye for beauty and a heart for love, and the damsel was youthful, comely and susceptible, so the minister offered to fill the place of the

absent groom. She accepted the offer, and became Mrs. James Barker,

A clerk in the Massachusetts state libra-ary was so deeply interested in autographs that he cut the signature of eminent men from the old documents stored in the ar-WILLIAM H. ORR, MANAGER. COX&CO.

STOCK BROKERS. THE BUSINESS WORLD. (Members of the Tor nto Stock Ex. Buy and sell on commission for cash TORONTO, May 13, 1884. Banks stocks were moderately active and

Also execute orders on the

in grain and Provisions.

steady to-day, Federal selling at 127 and Toronto, Montreal, New York STOCK EXCHANGES.

Chicago Board of Trade

Hudson's Bay Stock bought for 26 TORONTO STREET.

the Ceremony. From the Wheeling Register.

nation. engers from all points in Canada and rn States to Great Britain and the con-should take this route as hundreds of of winter navigation are thereby iles of winter

for. In Chicago the wheat market boomed slightly in the morning, but later in the day, in consequence of the unsettled feel-ing in New York, all the advance was wiped out. Pork and lard, however, closed at an advance of 10c to 15c as com-

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**STITUTIONS OF ONTARIO** 

FOR 1884.

The Secretary of the Province of Ontario Il receive tenders (to be addressed to him at Parliament buildings. Toronto, and arked "Tenders for Coal") up to noon of IDAY, 16th May, 1884, for the delivery of the lowing quantities of coal in the sheds of o institutions below named, on or before

rarge ergs gize. ASYLUM FOR THE INSANE, HAMIL-TON-Hard coal, 163 tons stove size, 13 tons large size chestnut, 5 tons chestnut size. Soft coal, 1,100 tons for steam purposes and 25 tons for grates. N. B.-200 tons of the soft coal and the 5 tons of chestnut coal to be delivered at the pumping house in the city. ASYLUM FOR IDIOTS, ORILLIA-Hard coal 55 tons stove size.

coal, 85 tons stove size. INSTITUTION FOR THE DEAF AND DUMB, BELLEVILLE-Hard coal, 65 tons, arge egg size, 25 tons, stove size. Soft coal

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TENDERS FOR COAL.

The Consumers Gas Company of Toronto will receive tenders until mono on #RIDAY. May 16, for the supply of Five Thomsand Tons (of 2000 lbs.) of grate size screened, Scrunton, Pittston or Wilkesbarre Anthracite coal, and One Thomsand Tons Bituminous Steam 40al. Tenders will be received for delivery by, vessel or rail f. o. b. at Toronto, and in the Gas Company's works free of all charges. If shipped by vessel about equal monthly quan-tities are to be delivered between June 1 and October 30 next.' If by rail about equal monthly quantities between June 1 and No-vember 30 next.

October 30 next.' If by rail about equal nonthly quantities between June I and No-rember 30 next.' If the coal is delivered by vessel it must be company at Toronto before delivery in the company's works. The kind of coal offered must be specified; also whether delivery is to be made by rail or vessel, Payments to be accepted at the Gas Company's weights. Payments to be made at Toronto one month after delivery. Tenders to state what difference, if any, will be made in the price provided the company mly accept one half of the above quantities. Tenders to be addressed to the President. Security for the falifilment of the contract to be even if required. No tender necessarily accepted.

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