

EWIS & SON, it, as she thought perhaps that was what made Henry so sick upon their trip to Detroit Mrs. McDonald was severely cross-ex

many passages between them

nd Victoria Sts., Toronto TE DISEASES

LIMITHD

Protency, Sterility Neivous Debility, et Gleet: and Stricture treated by Galvanism, the only sure cure and no bal aftereffects

SKIN DISTASTS whether result of Syphills cr sot. No mercury used in treatment of Syphilis. DISEASESOFWOMEN

Rainful or Profuse Menstruation and a displacements of the Works The above are the Special*



WHITD SPECIALISTS

in all Chronic diseases. One visit to Office ad visable, but if mpossible se history and 2 cent stamp for reply. Consul-tation free. ING DISEASES TREATED

Constioatio Constipation Epilepsy-Fits Rheumatism Skin Diseases Chronic Ulcer Nervous Debility Bright's Disease varicocele aralysis Lost Manhool Salt Rheum ncers Special Diseases of Men

and W Adelaideand Toronto St s: 10 to 1 and 2 to 6. Sundays: 10 to 1.

OPER and WHITE Street, Toronto, Ontaria **R** SALE

arm, consisting of 150 acres, miles from Markham from Toronto, including ouse, fine bank barm, silo, other outbuildings, goed of water, school just across y terms. Write owner.

O. A. PEARSON. nion Bank Building, Winsipeg, Man.

ovice teams, the Yanniolts, who have made a emselves, The commit-ked hard to make this a handsome souvenit een issued, bearing and owling champions e bowling champions and ng program. Frailok's Or-r the deadership of Mr. will attend; and the ser-y have been obtained as members of the Royals to meet at the clubrooms meet at the clubrcom ing in order to Champion

A great many names, first carefully

amined by Mr. Arnoldi upon the con-tents of the statement she made and signed to Detective Greer and crown ed down to that of a few outstanding names, and The World is informed that in all probability these have been Attorney Murphy, the contents of which sifted until one name stands out preshe in part repudiates. Mr. Johnston sought unsuccessfully to prevent the signed statement from eminently as the man who will prob-

ably be elected by the board, to be apprised of the fact that the post is going in as evidence. The evening session was almost entire. his if he will accept it. This man is Dr. R. A. Falconer ly taken up with medical evidence and the defence is nearly closed. Dr. Graham Chambers of Toronto be rincipal of the Presbyterian Theolo gical College at Halifax, possessor of came a tower of strength to the defence.

a rare Edinburgh degree; a strong executive, young, and a "thoro gen-He was most emphatic in his assertion that the deceased had died from an acute form of Bright's disease. leman Dr. Falconer is, in the opinion 20 men qualified to judge, considered His unequivocating evidence seemed very strong man for this position. to exasperate Mr. Arnoldi and the

Members of the board last night adlengthy cross-examination produced nitted that Dr. Falconer's name had been considered, but one of the gov-crnors seemed especially desirous that It is possible that a verdict may be given within 24 hours, or that the jury will have announced a disagreement. A. K. Goodman, a practising barrister

no mention should be made of the name. of Cayuga, said he had known the rer Premature, He Says.

"It would be entirely premature, kinses intimately since their marriage

They seemed very devoted to each other said he In the effort to learn whether th and took communion at church together three months before Perkins died. In board had united on this name, in-aividuals of the board were communi-June, 1904, witness and firm arranged the conveyance of the house which Per-kins bought. They paid \$400 down, of cated with last night.

In view of the fact that Premier Whitney has acquired such a close executive relation with the affairs of the college, The World asked the prewhich Mrs. Perkins supplied \$250. She would not have the house in her name. When Perkins gave up the farm, he told witness that he was broken down by mier if announcement could be made. "I don't know anything at all about farming, and was sick with indigestion He himself had sometimes used strych-

it. The proper person to give out any information is the chairman of the beard of governors," answered the nine to kill rats in his own garden. Mrs. McDonald's Evidence. memier.

Mrs. John McDonald testified that she had been a neighbor of the Perkinses for several years. In the fall of 1906 Premier Whitney, it is known, faors a Canacian. Dr. Heskin could not be seen last often visited Mrs. Perkins, and on sveral occasions tayed all night with ight W. Flavelle said he had not

her. Her son Tom would often call for her after 10 o'clock to bring her home. tended a meeting of the board for sev-eral weeks. Mr. Flavelle leaves to-day One night Tow went ther, to put up a gas stove and it took him till after for England.

A Strong Man.

midnight. This was three or four weeks before Christmas. Perkins and his wife A gentleman in the city, who is were a very happy couple, but Perkins complained about his health. Witness remembered Mrs. Johnston of Amherst-burg coming last fall. She was an unlosely connected with academic and theological circles, said last night he believed a stronger candidate than Dr Falconer presented could not be found in, or perhaps outside of, this country "He is a strong man. For pure invited guest. Mrs. Johnston's baby was ill, so Mrs. Perkins stayed there to help learning, he is is the front rank. He holds the degree of Doctor of Literacare for it. On the two nights Mrs. Perkins stayed with witness, they both ure of Edinburgh University, and got up in the night to see that the baby was all right. Mrs. Johnston had asked that is a rare degree. The possession of it stamps a man everywhere as be-ing right at the top. In addition, Dr. Falconer is young-about 35 or 40 Mrs. Perkins to take her baby to his father, saying that she would not return to her husband unless she were invited. Mrs. Perkins gave witness some tabyears of age-and he has a splendid executive capacity. If he is to be the lets once when she was not well, saying

that she got them from Dr. Kerr of Dunnville, that they had broken up her choice, the country may congratulate itself on securing him, if he accepts." fever and would help witness also. wit-ness saw Perkins on the day he ared. Dr. R. A. Falconer, who was born in Trinidad Island, is a graduate of Mrs. Perkins invited her. She was cry-"ing and in great trouble. Mrs. Perkins Edinburgh and German universities, having taken a course in Heidelberg. gave him some tablets and put her arms He has been for a number of years around him and asked him if he were feeling better. He said he did. the principal of the Halifax College which is small, but is noted for its

After Him for Knox.

quality.

That Statement. remembered the statement she

had made. She signed it. She had not her spectacles, so did not read it. It was read over to her and she objected Two years ago the executive Knox College tried to induce him to assume the principalship in successio to several parts, but did not know if to the late Dr. Caven, but althe the they were altered. Detective Greer had office carried with it greater emolupressed her to make the statement. Crown ment than he was then in receipt of he declined, because he considered his Attorney Murphy did most of the talk he decined, because he considered ing. She did not know what was in it, duty lay with the other college. and if there was anything in it contrary to her evidence "the statement would Dr. Falconer is married to a daughter of Rev. Alfred Gandier of

this city. He is now in the old coun-try, having left for England two be wrong. Witness had never seen anything wrong between Tom and Mrs. Perkins. She admitted she had spoken to Mrs. weeks ago

Continued on Page 1

preferably, enthusiastically, place the responsibility not only of maintaining ably fixed and provided. This conference the fame the university has gained, believes that while any call to arms but of broadening and widening its presulting from an attack on the em-pire would unquestionably meet with enthusiastic response, yet it is essen-tial to know the number of trained, equipped and efficient men which the considered as eligible, have been dis-carded. The choice has been narrow-

les will undertake to make avail able for imperial defence when called

The Paris Temps publishes an inter-view with Premier Laurier, who says he is well satisfied with the first sti-tings of the conference and would be pleased to see reciprocal and preferen-tial tariff between the United Kingdom win the north, centre and south con-With regard to the secretarial and imperial conference, the premier said: "What is there to pre-vent this body, if constituted free of ridings, both in the Dominion and propremier said: "What is there to pro-vent this body, if constituted free of government control, from dragging us government control, from dragging us William McCutcheon insisted William McCutcheon insisted

On the question of Important determined Sir Wilfrid said Canada does not dream of declaring war. No one dreams of de-claring war against her. Why then On the question of imperial defence claring war against her. Why then should she prepare for war or pay the cost?"

The Telegraph prophesies that the The Journal says that according to the questions over with the members aurier. Canada's responsibility for of the Central Association.

Laurier. Canada's responsibility for England's quarrels evidently is to be purely a voluntary one, limited by the interest of Canada in the occasion.

ford House. Lord Strathcona and Sir Wilfrid and Lady Laurier were pres-

ent. Sir Robert Bond, premier of Newfoundland, had his first conference with Foreign Secretary Grey at the foreign office this afternoon. The subwith Foreign office this afternoon. The sub-jects discussed were the Newfound-land fisheries and the negotiations with the United States on the subject. Dunloy's Roses. Dunloy is Roses. Dunloy is distance in the interval of the conservatives with the interval of the subject. Dunloy is Roses. Dunloy is Roses. Dunloy is distance interval of the conservatives with the interval of the subject. Dunloy is Roses.

A synonym for all that is beautiful and perfect in the flower world, the most aquisite fragrant roses in all colors. perfect in Expressed to any point in perfect con-ition. Send for price list. Night and

Sunday phone Park 792. Four thousands dollars' damage was

done to the building and plant of the James Morrison Brass Manufacturing him, and Conservatives were disposed James Morrison Brass Manufacturing 89 West Adelaide-street, by a fire which broke out in the brass foundry room in the rear of the premises while part of the office staff was at work in night.

For fine funeral emblems try Jen- ment. nings, 123 West King-street. Delivery Spe day or nig Park 1637. or night. Phones Main 7210 and

For Loose Leaf Supplies call M. 6874 Universal Systems, Limited. Ask fo Oscar Hudson & Company, Chartered Universal Systems, Li Accountants. 5 King West. M. 4786 representative to caller

appointed with the exception of six, who had moved out of the district, and to replace them the following were elected: William McCutcheon, Robert sults w

stituencies, and if the Conservatives WON'T RESIGN that

North Toronto had citizens both rich and able enough to represent her without asking the assistance of the other There appeared to be considerable indignation against the Central Associa-

dubbed it an assembly of old women, to-inght was very lively, when Ald, was loudly applauded. In the end, howestablishment of the imperial confer-ence will lead to such a confederation as will enable the empire to impose peace on the civilized world. The May meeting, and that in the meantime the executive should talk The Lournal supervision of the clasure should be postponed until the May meeting, and that in the meantime the executive should talk Ald. Bradt should, "in justice to the Must Sustain Province's Rights.

When peace had been restored, Mr. McNaught again addressed the meetburely a voluntary of Canada in the occasion. England's European enemies, however, would sarcely recognize, were they successful, the limited liability Sir Wilfrid desires to see established. The Scotsman and Glasgow Herald agree that Saturday's resolution is an important step towards imperial or-granic unity. McNaught again at the Dominion port except Braut, the analysis of the province. Is making on the rights of the province. His government, he declared, would is making on the rights of the province. His government, he declared, would government had illegally given to ce-and Nicholson with fearing him and dain electric railways, to the last ditch. government had illegally given to ce-and Nicholson with fearing him and desiring to read him out of council because Campbell wanted brick pave-ments, which he opposed. Bradt claimed the committee, in submitting the report, was but doing the dirty the report, was but doing the dirty s) unwarranted that no one could won-der at the indignant protest which it had called forth from Mr. Whitney.

Toronto, and especially in the north, a constituency which had been carved LUUKS LIKE INFANTICIDE.

Will Be Held on Body Inquest of Babe.

Under circumstances which indicate unless the Conservatives worked, and worked hard, they were in great daninfanticide, the body of a day-old male babe was found by David Henry Wichger of losing them. Tribute to Mr. Foster. wood and Harry Watson, 114 Melville-Joseph L. Downey, M.L.A., paid a high tribute to Hon. George E. Fosavenue, in the ravine east of the medical building in the university grounds at 3.10 o'clock yesterday aftermedical ter, whom he characterized as one of the ablest financial critics that Canada noon. The mouth was stained with blood, and the nose depressed as tho, force had been exerted upon the to love him, if it were only for the ene-

mies he had made. Every fair-minded man understood that the constant and room in the rear of the premises while man understood that the foster were a part of the office staff was at work in insistent attacks on Mr. Foster were up the leaves declare that the office in front, at 10.07 o'clock last inspired by the fact, that he was an not there on Saturday. ever-standing menace to the unscrupu-lous grafting of the Laurier govern-

moned, and the body was removed to the morgue, where a post-mortem will be performed to-day by Dr. S. Silver-Mr. Downey said that there was a feel-ing of rest now over the whole prothorn.

Fub Hotel, cor. Yonge and Alice Sts. Remodeled under new management First-class business men's lunch in connection. W.J. Davidson, Prop. 200 vince would be given away to grafters.

to Their Own Affairs — Mr. <u>McNaught Urges Necessity for</u> Harmeny. There was a decidedly outspoken pro-test at the annual meeting of the North Tcronto Liberal-Conservative Associa-tion, in Simpson's Hall, last night, against members of other city associa-tions interfering in the nomination of The Express says that in the gov-ernment defence scheme, each colony is to be asked to raise and equip and maintain an army of its own, so or-as a unit of the imperial army. The proposal is agreed to Canada's army bill will number 45,000, and Aus-traha's 21,000. It is stated that Botha intends ask-furme the yshould adhere strictly to the government establish a Transvaal Boer volunteer force. Canada to Sidestep? The Paris Temps publishes an inter-ie with Premier Laurier, who says

rolling stock in either case, the re-sults were serious enough from the

suits were serious enough from the railroad man's point of view, while the traveling public also felt the effects, since the run-off at the "diamond" oc-curring about 9 p.m. was a means of an extension to Detroit were mere "bluffs." "blums." He objected to declaring this local road to be for the "general advantage of Canada." By so doing, the railroad was taken from under provincial concurring about 9 p.m. was a means of blocking the C.P.R. trains from the east and making a detour necessary from Leaside thru North Toronto and around to the Union Station by way of Toronto Junction, a loss of about half an hour to both No. 3 and No. 6 Montreal express from the east. trol. Many rights secured by the promunicipalities would be sacrificed if these railways were allowed to get new charters at will from this parlia-

While it was a Grand Trunk freight engine and cars that blocked the line, ment R. L. Borden asked why this road should be declared for the general ad-

vantage of Canada. Aylesworth's Law. ed with over the railway's lines. Then Hon. Mr. Aylesworth arose, and never had a bill such dear oc-An auxiliary and crew from the Junction worked all night clearing the line, and several hours were spent in removing the C.P.R. freight blockade casion to beg to be delivered from a friend. He gravely announced that, under the Railway Act of 1888, every the foot of Water-street.

Derailments have been quite railway crossing a road operating un der a Dominion charter then and thereby became itself a Dominion railmon in the neighborhood during the past few weeks, and it is stated by the train hands that the trouble is due to the work of mischievous boys. The

olice will be notified. Still Unknown.

Hshment.

body of the unknown man who

way. Judge Street had so decided in a suit between the Hamilton Radiat and the G. T. R. True, the present Railway Act (1903) had amended the statute so that the federal control was limited to the oversing itself, but he limited to the crossing itself, but he suicided in York-street three weeks doubted if this parliament could "de-ago will be buried to-day from F. W. throne" a Dominion corporation. He

Continued on Page 7

Mr. Campbell: I care not who deals with it. But I protest against women and children being dumped out like

and children being dumped out like cattle at the city gates. It is ridicul-

ous, and it is wrong. This govern-ment votes money to build up To-

ronto, and we have a right to demand that this city shall be accessible to the citizens of Canada, and shall not

Mr. Henderson (Halton) supported

Mr. Campbell- Rallways should not be excluded from Toronto. Mr. Macdonell (South Toronto) de-nied that the people of Toronto were opposed to their fellow-citizens freely coming to Toronto, but they were op-posed to having a hill sneaked they

posed to having a bill sneaked thru parliament behind the city's back, giving away the streets of Toronto,

Mr. Macdonell said that the bill was a mere attempt to get a railway into

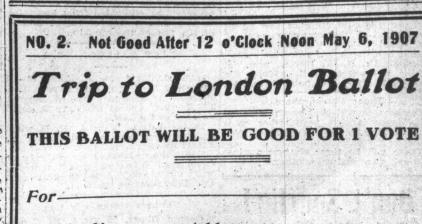
the city without the city's consent and

without compensation. It was a street

railway, pure and simple. The pro-visions about a bridge at Niagara and

the

be locked up like some place



For		
District No.	Address	and a start
County	City	

When fully filled out and received at The World Office by mail or otherwise on or before expiration of date shown above. Not good after that date. Void if name voted for has not been properly nominated. No ballot will be altered in any way, or transferred, after being received by The World.

The body was wrapped in a cicth bear ing no marks. The men who were at work raking up the leaves declare that the body was

Station-duty-man Townsend was sum-Speaking of the Whitney government

vince. Men could go to sleep without being afraid that when they wakened in the morning a big slice of the pro-

CITIZENS SAY SO

ratepayers whom he was elected to represent, and out of respect for the good name and dignity of the council," resign his seat. All the aldermen voted for the re

had called forth from Mr. Whitney. Before sitting down, Mr. McNaught again urged the importance of or-ganizing in North. Centre and South 100 of the citizens who voted for him.





Edgar, E. P. Pearson, Raymond Walk-er, George Crawford and P. W. Ellis.