TUESDAY MORNING

figure that he made in the opposition

npaign. "Is there any deeper depth

to which our politics can sink, or any

innermost cell into which the canker

porter. "His manner held little indi-

cation that the result was seriously

significant." The Globe says that the

election was significant, that it is not

an every-day occurrence, that it can-

not be dismissed as unimportant." The

circumstances only add to its signifi-

cance. Questions are raised which must

be squarely and steadily faced." This

government is yearning for in these

terial for the formation of something

approaching a true conception of their

position, their attitude and their ambi-

is true, but the truth is not what the

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NORTH RENFREW AND THE

PROVINCE. strongest of all arguments tion.

against the Ross government is that it No doubt an appreciable amo has lost the confidence of the people. affectionate regard aiways exists thru-It was in a minority of several thou-out the public of Great Britain toands at the last general election; North wards what have been known as the Renfrew adds enother thousand to the colonies. There are few families who popular vote of want of confidence. All have not some one or more of their attempts to explain away the verdict number or at least some more distant are therefore useless and absurd. The relative or friend resident in Greater people may have preferred Dunlop on Britain. But every one knows what personal grounds; they may have been an essentially partial idea of a couninfluenced by Gamey; they may have try is created thru the medium of been exasperated by the long disfran- correspondence and an occasional local chisement of the constituency; they newspaper. Attention is usually conmay have resented the threat that gov- centrated in the novel and the strange. ernment expenditures would be with-The few points of difference are acheld if they elected an opposition candidate, All these things doubtless had centuated, the many others that testitheir effect. The point is that because fy to common origin, identity of charof some or all of them, the people acter and unity of sentiment are igchose to defeat the government candi- nored because unnoticed. This it is date by an overwhelming majority, which largely accounts for the pre-They knew that the government had valent ideas in Britain regarding the an exceedingly small majority, and various great self-governing communithat the loss of North Renfrew would ties vaguely grouped together as the be disastrous. What is the use of colonies.

quarrelling with their verdict? The peo- The most striking variance becomes ple have a right to support or condemn the characteristic, and once established a government on any grounds they in this way, tends ever to more thore identification. Hence such a word picplease.

How is the position of the govern- ture as "Our Lady of the Snows," acment improved by pointing out that Mr. cording as it did so completely with Dunlop is a strong and popular candi- the popular idea of Canada-and Kipdate? Personal strength is one of the ling is a master of the art of turning elements of party strength. At the last current commonplaces into picturesque session of the legislature the number phrases-was at once accepted as a

Store Opens At 8 o'Clock EARLY CLOSING--Commencing Saturday, January 2nd, 1904, and until further notice, this store will CLOSE every day at 5 o'clock. This month we close at Six. ever the heart of politics may be. The Premier was seen by a Star re-

Third Day of Our Graniteware Sale

Never has any of our Graniteware Sales had a more auspicious opening than this; the crowd was immense-a convincing testimony for the good qualities and low prices of our previous sales. "To better the best" is always an Eaton endeavor, so we intend that for quality and low prices this sale shall surpass all its predecessors.

We Trouser Men at Little Cost

These Trousers are made in our own factories from best quality Canadian and imported materials. All are fashionable cuts and are neat fitting and serviceable. The prices we associate

with these goods are certainly below the ordinary.

Men's Trousers; heavy Canadian tweeds; Men's Trousers; medium and dark stripe neat dark stripes; strongly made 1.50 worsteds; good weight; imported materials; well made and trimmed 8.50 Men's Trousers: imported black Venetian and

fancy stripe worsteds; side and two hip Men's Worsted Trousers; full range of pat-terns; medium and dark stripes; good weight materials......2.60 pockets; best making and trimming ... 4.50 Men's Trousers; heavy weight imported Eng-

Men's Trousers; imported fancy worsteds and

Warm Flannel Shirts for Winter

Winter weather in earnest now, and it is the sort of weather that makes a good flannel shirt enjoyable and thoroughly appreciated. Call and see the superior lines we are showing to-day, the kind that add to your appearance as well as to your comfort.

Men's Fine English Ceylon Flannel Shirts; collar attached or neckband; unshrinkable; pearl buttons; double-stitch-ed seams; all sizes; each 1.00

Men's Fine English Unshrinkable Flannel /Shirts; collar attached or neckband; dou-ble-stitched seams; best finish; all 1.25

Men's Leather Mitts and Gauntlet Gloves

These are hand-coverings made and priced for the working man. They were manufactured to stand considerable hard usage and to keep Jack Frost in his place. See them in Yonge Street Section, Main Floor, near Main Entrance:

Men's Heavy Tufted Wool-Lined Mitts; California Buck palm and Goat Skin back and





Index of Friends. Andrew Kelly died suddenly early last night. He was in the Majestic drinking with some friends. While talk ing he fell to the floor. He was car ried outside, where it was thought the fir would revive him. As he did not recover, he was removed to Flett & Co's drug store, 502 West Oneen



.75 sizes; each

sizes; each, the sizes; each or Kersey Cloth Sizes; each or Kersey Cloth Sizes; each grey collar attached; double stitched; grey collar attached; all sizes; each. .75 Men's Heavy Tweed or Kersey Cloth Shirt;

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Men's Best English Unshrinkable Flannel Shirts; collar attached; French yoke; double-stitched throughout; best 2.00

of young and promising men on the op- true and highly complimentary appelle position side was an object of general tion.

remark. With Mr. Dunlop added to the Probably the British public would the opposition is so much the have gone on for a long time indulgstronger. It gains a vote in the legis- ing in these romantic dreams fortified lature; it gains a thousand in the popu- as they were by reminiscences of the lar vote; it gains in personal strength favorite juvenile literature current during last century. But when the Boer and popularity,

What makes the result in North Ren- war came, and with it the remarkable frew so important is that it is the cli- outburst of colonial loyalty and the max of a series of events showing the brilliant service of the colonial volunweakness of the government of the teer, attention of a different kind was province. The first of these was the directed towards the colonies. It was general election, leaving Mr. Ross with realized for the first time in a concrete a bare majority in the legislature, and manner what a latent reserve of power

with a minority of the popular vote. the empire possessed. And with that W. Ross a freer hand. It was an iron This was the more ominous because the official influence of the government, how great a measure of independence Ross a few weeks ago. even if not abused, is very strong, and these Greater Britains enjoyed. It was would affect thousands of votes. Then seen that the colonial governments

the waning popularity of the governmight have declined to participate in ment was indicated in the press. Even the South African operations, and that the support of the Liberal journals their resolution to do so could only toast, ne the credit due Blucher in the arines, 80; St. Thomas, 68; Stratford, arise from Imperial loyalty and not of little importance. (The matrices, 90; Woodstock, 71; To-

The Huron Signal told the government that its defeat was deserved. The Kingston Whig declared that the civil service must be reorganized, thus fore-way could it have been driven home service must be reorganized, thus fore- way could 4t have been driven home service must be reorganized, thus fore-shadowing The Globe's demand for the removal of parasites and barnacles. This Huron Expositor described the govern-and the accession of King Edward, removal of parasites and barnacles. The came the passing of queen victorial visions of his army. Sixty-five thou-Huron Expositor described the govern-ment's course by a quotation: "Whom the accession of King Edward. Only one thing more was required— the recognition that the empire vas the recognition will the other column of the passing of queen victorial visions of his army. Sixty-five thou-sand men, led by Napoleon, followed the govern-the recognition that the empire vas the passing of queen victorial visions of his army. Sixty-five thou-sand men, led by Napoleon, followed the source of Solgues, where the Duke of Weilington selected the other column of Windsor, \$11.24; Woodstock, \$13.77; the gods would destroy they first make the recognition that the empire was where the Duke of Weilington selected mat." The Toronto Globe declared that not only united in sentiment, but could his position, while the other column of mad." The Toronto Globe declared that the cankler of corruption had eaten deeply into the heart of politics; that every legislature in Canada was cursed every legislature in Canada was cursed tality of Mr. Chamberlain.

by contempt for the moral law. More recently it demanded a thoro reorgani-sult of his agitation it will always be recently it demanded a thore reorgane such of this agriation it will always be the forest. Napoleon was analyzed to his honor that he more than any engage the Euglish while separatived from the Prussians, and for this rea-tario is governed, the vitalizing of the public service and the removal of with the new processes developing Grouchy to push the Prussians but to Grouchy to push the Prussians but to that Liberal enthusiasm had been cool-nized that all future readjustments Blucher, however, had instructions from ed by discredited election methods used within the empire must be by mutual on behalf of the party. The Ottawa agreement, and without impairing the Wellington the former intentionally Free Press thought The Globs had antonomy of any of its parts. A few escaped Grouchy and kept up continuhardly gone far enough, that the case was one of a deadly disease, requiring a heroic remedy, and that even a and to meet so ready an acceptance. A deadly disease requiring a heroic remedy, and that even a period of opposition might be required to restore the Liberal party to its pris-time vigor. That it has done so has been sufficient-ing shown by the sympathetic treatment of Sir Frederick Borden when on his

The North Renfrew election is a con-firmation of The Globe's assertion about the cooling enthusiasm and slackening effort of Liberals. The tide of public The North Renfrew election is a conopinion has been running against the government, and this is fielt and acknowledged in the Liberal ranks, whatever the leaders may believe or profess to believe. A period of office-holding that has lasted thirty-two years is drawing to a close-a perfectly ga-tural and reasonable thing, if the lead-ers would only look the facts in the face and accept the fortunes of war. Surely men who uphold the party zys-stem ought to be willing to accept the tem ought to be willing to accept the gencles of the centuries-

reverses as well as the successes of Hon, G. W. Ross has nothing to say that system, and give up their hold on about the result of the by-election. That place and power with fortitude and dignews rendered him speechless,

It is reported from the bedside of the THE EXPLANATIONS. A certain latitude must be allowed Ross government that the patient is to the defeated party in the matter of able to sit up and take nourishment The day does not apepar to be far

excuses, but the excuse that Mr. Hale was "handicapped by the delay in the distant when it will be the Ross governissue of the writ" and that the long disfranchisement of the constituency gave Mr. Dunlop lots of time to can-

vass, must surely hold the record. If the ground is well taken, disregard of the rights of the people was certainly turally enough his nerves required rest and quiet. punished in a most fitting way.

Mr. Hale, according to The Globe, "attributed his defeat to a general drift of public opinion in favor of his opponent," and this is a good estimate

ment from their food. Poor blood, thin body, open the door for disease. Scott's Emulsion bars the way. Makes the blood richer, pro-duces healthy flesh and above all provides nourishment The Globe and swatted the barnacles on the ship of state. The thermometer shows that yester-s the day was colder than last Saturday, but the day was colder than last Saturday, but the day was colder than last Saturday, but the day was colder than last Saturday. But the day was cold of the situation. It would be more correct, however, to say that there was resumed at all the Delaware and Hud-son Company's collicries to-day. The Ontario and Western Company started up its washeries to-day, 'and all of the individual operators resumed mining. allow Hon. G. W. Ross to politely suggeneral drift of p all provides nourishment. The front page of The Globe mini-mizes the influence of Mr. Gamey, while the editorial page mourns over the great frew did not see fit to give Hon, G. St. Lawrence Hall frew did not see fit to give Hon, G. St. Lawrence Hall Rates \$2.50 per day. We'll send you a sample free upon request. SCOTT & BOWNE. Toronte, Ont.

heavy knitted Kumfort cuff: a good wearer and very warm Men's Heavy Leather flitts; heavy wool lining and ribbed wool cuff; in tan and black Men's Asbestos Finished Horsehide Gauntlet Gloves; double-tipped fingers; wax thread 1.00 sewn and riveted thumb; lined or unlined; special

MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY

standing of our public schools at a came the perception of the fact of hand that the organ wanted for Mr. Ontario cities. At the entrance examination to the high schools here is the standard of the cities, giving the per cents (without fractions): Belle-ville, 75; Brantford, 82; Chatham, 96;

WATERLOO AGAIN Editor World : Emperor William's Guelph, 92; Hamilton, 74; Kingston, 87; London, 91; Ottawa, 81; St. Cath-

of little importance. The various ac- ronto, 67.

latent significance.

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

figures regarding the standing of our

Toronto (deducting price per pupil for free text books), \$22.12 1-3. The latter figures having increased in Toronto from \$16.11 in 1894. It is well that the citizens of Toron-

to should know the standing of our schools before exercising their fran-chise, then they could elect men who would not allow our schools to be turned into mental laboratories where certain autocratic officials are experiment-ing their fads to the sacrifice of the

hildren's future welfare and citizens axes. John Galbraith. taxes. Wellington, and on the strength of the MR. WALKER FOR SCHOOL TRUSTEE.

Among the new candidates for the Board of Education, B. E. Walker is deserving of support not only as a pro-nounced business man, but because he is an enthusiast in educational mat-tions and heaviers he has shown by his is an enthusiast in educational mat-ters, and because he has shown by his work for Toronto University that he can turn his enthusiasm and energy to

heighborhood, and also to offer advice when required to Kentish men who may think of emigrating to Canada. The report was adopted and it was decided to hold an inauguring dinner on Friday, Jan-22. The business hav-ing been disposed of, a convivial hour was spent, the toasts being drank with "Kentish Fire." good practical account. He is a man of liberal views, free from narrowness and fads, and ought to be a valuable member of the board.

DIDN'T DELIVER THE CANE. Williams is Arrested, Charged

For some time past East & Co., 800 Yonge-street, have been missing a number of valuable articles from their factory. Last night Detective Water and the recipient in the police different, it is true- But we must deal with facts as they are, not as they might have been. The Emperor Wil-liam's toast will not change facts, and of the German Emperor as having any latent significance.

ment from their food.

he was given an umbrella and cane to take to the salesroom. He delivered the umbrella, but the cane has not been seen since. Williams says he will tell

Hugh A. Brennan. Galt, Dec. 25, 1903. all about it in court this mornin

Florida, Nassau and All Southern Winter Resorts.

Editor World: On nomination day I was accused by a member of the Public School Board of giving out misleading Are best reached via Lehigh Valley Railroad and its connections, Atlantic distant when it will be the Ross govern-ment's painful duty to call in the mov-ing van. Lorne Hale went to Montreal when he heard the result of the election. Na-turally enough his nerves required rest

Minstrels at Massey Hall To-Night Heart-Sick People,-Dr. Agnew's North Renfrew is the iron hand that reached out in obedience to the call of The Globe and swatted the barnacles Heart is a cure is swift in its ef-tects goes closer to the "border land" Meart-Sick People.—Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart is a heart tonic that never fails to cure—is swift in its ef-fects—goes closer to the "border land" miscs to be one of the most enjoyable

air would revive him. As he for Flett & recover, he was removed to Flett & Co.'s drug store, 502 West Queen-street, and laid out in a back room. Dr. Bowle was summoned, and upon his arrival pronounced the man dead. The body, by order of the police, was re-moved to Undertaker Murphy's, 479 West Queen-tarrival pronounced the man dead. The body, by order of the police, was re-moved to Undertaker Murphy's, 479 West Queen-Toronto, December 10th, 1903. MUST PAY THE DEFRECIATION. Judgment Given Against National Trust for Referition of Stock

moved to Undertaker Murphys, 410 West Queen-street. Deceased was about 37 years of age, and lived with Arthur Healey, a brother-in-law, at 117 Woolsley-street. There was no money in his pockets. He carried a card showing that he was a member of the Piano and Organ Work-ers' Union No. 39, having joined that organization last August. Coroner Aikins, was notified and issued a war-rant for an inquest.

DREW THE LINE ON NEGROES. liish Hearse Driver Delays Funeral

rant for an inquest.

for Two Hours. Philadelphia, Dec. 28 .- "I'll not drive Bluffton, Ind., Dec. 28 .- In the hazing a nigger dead or alive," said George considered, 105 was a fair pile" to excase on trial here the state is now trying to prove that the death of Ralph

clety. There are nine boys on trial, the charges being assault and battery. McBride's mother, brother and sister were on the witness stand yesterday to Legroes. They said nitiation his and there with this remark he brought the testify as to his injuries. They said that the morning after the initiation his legs were black and blue and there whip down on his horses and sped were clots of blood below the knee. Later he died. His death was at first away, leaving the pallbearers stand ing with the coffin on the pavement. When he reached his stable Ryan told thought to be due to malarial poison ing, but the parents believe it may have been caused by the hazing. his troubles and was ordered back. He refused to go and lost his job.

SINGLE TAXERS' PROGRAM.

Will Have Inaugural Dianer or The Single Tax Association announces that it will commence its series of Sunday afternoon meetings in the Grand Opera House next Sunday at 3 p.m. There will be eight lectures. Miss Mae Dickeason is Another successful meeting of the newly-formed Kentish Old Boys' Asso-ciation was held last evening at the Athlete Hotel. Yonge-street, John Chambers presiding. The secretary, F. H. King, 96 John-street, presented the objects of the committee appointed at the last meeting, which ensbracel the objects of the association, which are to offer old residents of Kent an oppor-tunity of meeting in social intercourse; to keep them in touch with the horne county thru the medium of the Kentish press; to welcome and assist in some degree men from the old county who have recently arrived in Toronito' or welchborhood and also to offer advisor. Another successful meeting of the

Tugs Released From Ice.

against the thick ice, cut a channel thru to the boats.

Patrick McKelvey on Christmas eve net another of those mysterious men England Wants Canadian Tobacco, are sons-Windsor, Dec. 28 .- The Canadian commercial agent stationed at Manester, England, has written the Cana dian Department of Agriculture for samples of Canadian-grown toba with prices and other information 'e-

New York, Dec. 28 .- Mrs. Chas. C. Hendrick, wife of the physician who figured with Laura Biggar, the actress,

in the contest of the will of Henry Ben-nett, reported to the police to day that her six-year-old son had been kidnapfrom in front of her home

Inquest Commenced. Coroner Elliott yesterday commenced the inquest into the means by which Albert E. Rossiter received the injuries which resulted fatally. An adjourn-ment was made for a week. The dewho are weak and delicate when they ought to be strong

Judgment was given at Osgoode Hall yesterday by Chancellor Boyd, award* ing the London & Western Loan Company, liquidators of the Elgin Loan pany, inquidators of the Eigin Loan Company, damages of \$7100 against the National Trust Company of Toron-to, liquidator for the Auas Loan, aris-ing out of the detention of 525 shares inion Coal and 50 shares Domin Iron and Steel by the National Trust. which had been deposited by the Elgin with the Atlas, instead of turn-ing them over to the Lorden & Western

on demand. The prices afterwards de-preciated, and it was sought to recover The Chancellor said that, all things

Ryan, born in Ireland, when he was timate the selling figure of the coal sent on Saturday with a hearse to the stock as against 13, or \$6300. The s cel McBride, a pupil, was directly due to the injuries he received on the night he was initiated into the high school so-clety. There are nine boys on trial, the charges being assault and battery. hearse when he saw that they were to plaintiffs, and the costs of the litiga-

LOST TWO OUNCES OF BRAIN.

But the Victim, a War Veteran, is Conscious and May Recover.

Chicago, Dec. 28 .- Fred Kienzie, a veteran of the Franco-Prussian war, is at the Englewood Union Hospital with a bullet in his brain, but conscious and

likely to recover. He had attempted last Thursday to commit suic de. In the operation that was necesiary to save his life. Kienzi" lost about two is cunces of brains; nevertheless he taix-ed rationally to-day. If he recovers he will be partly, if not entirely, blind. Kienzie is 58 years old. He was 1.spondent because he was ill and unble to buy Christmas presents for it's wife and children.

WOMAN WRITER DEAD.

Chicago, Dec. 28.-Mrs. Alexander Sullivan author and editorial writer, of The Chicago Chronicle, died

to-day after a stroke of paralysis. During Charles A. Dana's lifetime the was a frequent contributor to The New York Sun, and was once an editorial writer on The Chicago Times.

FOUND DEAD IN HIS SHOP.

Watford, Dec. 28.-Wil km Clutter-buck, an old and well-known resident of this place, was found dead in his shoeshop this morning. Dr. H. 5. Clutterbuck of New York, and Rev. James Clutterbuck of Gouverneur, N.Y.

FAMOUS ARTIST DEAD

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 28-Guerdon Trumbull, aged 62, an artist of distinc-tion, died at his home in this city to-day. It was in studies of fish that Mr. Trumbull achieved his reputation.

Every Grandas Manana Cigar smoked is replaced by a Grandas Manana. No other cigar has the same attractive qualities.

KING CHRISTIAN HAS CHILL

Gmunden, Austria, Dec. 28 .- The condition of King Christian of Denmark is officially said to give no cause for anxiety. He has postponed his depar-ture for home in consequence of a

and hearty—for all who are not getting proper nourish-

is for babies and children who are thin and pale when they ought to be fat and Brooklyn. ruddy; for men and women

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day yesterday with twelve men, have been released. The powerful harbor tug Frank W., after hours of ramming

He Met a Good Samaritan,

Cleveland, O., Dec. 28.-Two tugs which were imprisoned in heavy ice two miles from shore in Lake Erie all

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ible, in brown, \$15.00.

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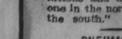
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