Very Harsh Language Used by Many

Oakville Victims of the

Anderson Failure.

THEY WANT CRIMINAL LAW INVOKED

Statement and Suit is

detective force to look into the trans-

actions and apply the criminal law, if

H. Blake was expected to be present =

and deliver his opinion. He has the

affairs of the creditors in charge, and the question of issuing a writ against the Bank of Hamilton for \$200,000 is

being actively discussed.
The bank had promised Mr. Blake, ac-

ording to the statement of Mr. ohn Macdonald, a full report all transactions with the

had any recourse he favored energetic action against the bank. The Ander-

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FARMERS AND NIAGARA POWER.

Ontario farmers have a live interest in the substitution of electric for steam power, which is one of the most important movements of the day. We steam power, which is one of the most important states, in places not nearly phones. Telephones seem to have Mr. Grant of Dods and Grant, inforso well provided with power as Ontario.

An article in McClure's Magazine, by Samuel E. Moffett, begins with two items published by the newspapers on Sept. 2, 1902. One announced that the Pennsylvania Railroad Company had decided to abandon its accommodation gain by things being overlooked. It trains from Philadelphia to Lancaster and Washington. The other said that the railroad commissioners of New York had granted a franchise for a highspeed electric railway, 91 miles long, from Rochester to Syracuse, bridging one of the longest gaps in the thru trolley run between the Atlantic and the

These incidents, says Mr. Moffett, explain the fact that the steam rall-ways have not fully shared in the immense growth of the United States in There are plenty of local systems in These incidents, says Mr. Moffett, explain the fact that the steam railrecent years. The number of passengers carried on American steam railrecent years. The number of passengers carried on American steam railroads has fallen off by twelve millions in seven years. More passengers are travelling, but not on steam railroads. "Inch by inch the field is contested, and slowly, sullenly, the locomotive is giving way before the insistent trol- out of the telephone business, and and slowly, sullenly, the locomotive is giving way before the insistent trolley." The trolley map of Eastern Massachusetts shows the same network of lines as a steam railroad map in any populous district. In Massachusetts lines as a steam railroad map in any populous district. In Massachusetts during the procured only by private corpor- prisonment. It was on a charge unlawful assembly that alleged rio The steam passenger business has actually declined. The electric mileage of ations, to manage it. the State has increased from 9 to 18 per cent. everyye ar since 1894. In 1901 the trolley increase was 242 miles. In the same year the length of the steam, municipal ownership in the cities and lines was reduced one mile and a third. In Connecticut, where there are no towns. If Toronto, Hamilton, Lonmonses by County Constable large cities to increase the trolley figures, there were, in 1900, 20 per cent.

The only advantage of the steam over the electric railways was speed, long-distance transmission and farmand this was due simply to the fact that electric railways were run over ers' telephones would be much simand this was due simply to the fact that electric railways were run over ordinary highways, and had to beware of vehicles, pedestrians, children running across the road and stray animals. But as the trolley lines have grown longer, and the need for sustained speed has become urgent, there is a tendency to lay trolley lines on exclusive rights of way, and to operate them by ency to lay trolley lines on exclusive rights of way, and to operate them by

You can travel by trolley from Indianapolis to Muncie, 53 miles, two lation were under municipal control. hours by express and two hours by accommodation trains; and the time | The Province of Ontario should would be 25 minutes shorter but for delays within the city limits. The elec- assume control of the long-distance tric cars cover part of their schedule at a mile a minute. The track is as wires within its bounds; thru its ausolid, as well-graded and ballasted as that of the Pennsylvania Railway.

Similar development is going on all over the United States, and it is would have the whole matter in graphically described and illustrated in the article, which is well worth read- hand. The Dominion parliament has ing in full. We select only a few of the leading and typical facts. Laink, also some jurisdiction over the matfor instance, of this statement: that it will soon be possible to travel by ter which ought to be carefully exelectricity, without a break, half-way across the continent, from the coast of ercised. But the main work for the Maine to the middle of Nebraska. Then, take the carrying of freight, and present is for the cities and towns especially of farm products-a most important matter for Ontario:

A farmer, who has once learned to appreciate the convenience of a service that enables him to set half a dozen cans of milk in the road in front of his gate and have them whirled to town on a trolley freight car in less time than it would take him to haul them to the nearest railroad station, needs no long space to make up his mind on the question whether

electric roads should be allowed to act as common carriers The electric freight service is as flexible as an elephant's trunk, and as adept in picking up little things. It grows rich off the crumbs of business that a steam road would despise. It is always ready to go out of its way to accommodate the special needs of its patrons. The lemon-growers along the Los Angeles-Pacific Raffroad, which runs it trolley freight, passenger and mail cars between Los Angeles and Santa Monica, found that their fruit was suffering from the roughness of the trip. They stated their grievance, and the result is the "Lemon-Growers' Express," which

carries the delicate spheroids to market as gently as in a baby's cradle. The freight business has been developed in a very thoro and interesting way by the Chicago, Harvard and Geneva Lake Railway, both in conjunction with steam roads and in competition with them. The line is supported by a rural population of four thousand, who give it business averaging five dollars a year for every man, woman and child. It connects with the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad, and steam freight cars are sent from one road to the other without breaking bulk. Small lots of freight are hauled from any point on the electric line to any other for five cents a hundred pounds. At one place the trolley road comes into direct competition with the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway for live-stock shipments. The steam road carries consignments straight thru for the same rate charged by the electric line and its northwestern steam connection, yet the electric line gets eighty-five per cent. of the business. It gets it because it looks after the convenience of its patrons. Its stockyards are equipped with hot and cold water and electric light from its power-houses, so that the shipper can always make up a warm mash for his cattle before loading them on the cars. Stock cars are always ready to catch a sudden turn in the market, and the convenience

Now let us bring the lesson home to the Ontario farmers, and especially such as are blessed with representatives who ridicule the idea of the farmer being interested in electric development. In Western Ontario, you have the demand and the supply. You have a country devoted to fruit-raising, dairying, stock raising and generally to mixed farming, and the production of things which require the cheap, rapid and frequent service of electric railways. You have a thickly-populated country, in which there is a great deal of travel for short distances, travel from country to city, from neighbor to neighbor, from house to school. There is the demand.

You have the supply in Niagara Falls, the greatest known source of electric power. The Brantford Expositor says that there is so much that there will be no market for it in Ontario—that we must export it to the United

will be no market for it in Ontario—that we must export it to the United States or have it lying idle on our hands. This ignores the fact, conclusively shown by American experience, that all local traffic is being converted from steam to electricity. Private individuals and corporations see this and are shown by American experience, that all local traffic is being converted from steam to electricity. Private individuals and corporations see this, and are reaching out for control of Niagara Falls power, knowing that they will thus command the situation in regard to the railway traffic of Western Ontario. What is happening in the United States will happen here. Electric transportation is coming, and the only question is whether the power is to be publicly or privately controlled. Public control will place the farmers of Western Ontario in a position superior to that of any community in North America. Private control will place them in a position which they will never to the state of the state of the State next week, is an adaptation from the German success, "Berlin Nach Elf," a musical farce, with eleverly-connected plot and numerous complications. A large costs of Appeal does not sit again until April 14, but a special stitings may bell bases his appeal is what is called the "saving clause" in the Election Act. This section permits the judges on sufficient grounds to use their discretion as to unseating a member. On this point, Mr. Justice Osler remarked: "The corruption does not sit again numerous complications. A large chorus and gorgeous staging is a feature of the show.

AT OSGOODE HALL.

Senator Cox Applying for Exemption Western Ontario ought to watch it more jealously even than the people of Poronto or any other city or town. It is, above all, a farmers' question,

Another result of the force of public

Some legislation in regard to edu-

of Education seems to have an open

MUNICIPAL TELEPHONES.

THE NORTH ONTARIO ELECTION, and for doing away with licences in

tive majority of 518. The wiping cut is seen in the promise to do some North Grey. The prominent position persons of both these classes into the North Grey. The prominent position occupied by Mr. Foster may have worked against him instead of in his favor, the Liberals having determined that if he were opposed at all he must be seaten. The tariff, the gerrymander and all the old political issues were discussed, and the Liberals will claim that upon these a verdict was given that the first tariff, favor. Parkans the point is not point these classes into the jails has become a public scandal. A special meeting of the Public School Beard will be held to-morrow night to consider new bylaws. W. C. Wilkinson, secretary of the board, and should make it absolutely certain that persons who are afflicted in mind, body or estate shall be properly cared to the properly ca in their favor. Perhaps the point is that the time is ripe for new issues. cation is promised. The new Minister

Chief Justice Moss, contains more than In this and many other respects the the usual amount of matter, and gives legislature has most important duties promise of a busy session. On account to perform. It is the guardian of the of the referendum, there is to be some kind of restrictive legislation, which will probably fall a good deal short of "closing the bars." There may be a fally in regard to such matters as reduction of the number of licenses, lighting, electric transportation and mere drinking places may be cut off, telephones. a stricter enforcement of the law against licenscholders and better facilities for prohibition by local option The way is clear for public owner-

that is necessary is to act on the motto "What we have we'll hold," and not allow ourselves to be swindled, bul-

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> 2. No Conmee Act stands in the dignities he then received. On Monday, way of municipal ownership of tele- acting on the advice of his solicitor. ers of this law. It is one of the few well-known and respectable citizens of cases in which the general public Aurora, charging them with "unlaw-

> is a rare and precious opportunity.
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> In the Criminal Code, unlawful as sembly is defined as "an assembly of 3. The experience of Fort William and Port Arthur shows that munici-pal ownership and management can be made a success, that cheap tele. phones can be given to the people such assembly to fear, on reasonable same story. The mystery has all gone peace tumultud

4. The key to the situation lies in spring were brought into don and other cities had their own telephone systems, the problem of Thomas Turan, Tinker Norton, Victoria simple if the great centres of popu-

thority over the municipalities, it to get control of their own tele\_

The World's affection for Hon. John

ctual cost for the 98 typewriters, which, e states in Friday night's Star, would be equired for use in our Public Schools? By ong so he will oblige

EXODUS TO THE WEST. Two Extra Colonist Trains Yester-

of this majority will be the subject of Liberal jubilations, and of explanations from the defeated party. The government usually gains in by elec-

Danville, Va., March 10.-A south-bound Southern Railway fast passenger train THE LEGISLATURE OPENED.

The speech from the throne, in ther words the speech constructed by of room for improvement and the log-

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Served and Accused Will Appear Before Magistrate

his experiences at his now-famous been overlooked by the astute frammation was sworn out against ten

What the Charge Means, duct themselves when assembled as to cause persons in the neighborhood of

in the Street Railway troubles last

nd, James Horsley, Henry Alder and John Ough.

AT THE THEATRES.

Princess-Lord Rosslyn in "The Young Grand-Isabel Irving in "The Crisis." Toronto-"The Price of Honor," new melodrama.
Shea's—Mario Dressler and others.
Star—High Rollers' Extravaganza.

Says Francis Wilson: It is no joke to be and labor devoted to building up a seem or situation so that almost instantaneously by word or action the humorous side is conveyed to an audience, he would realize that the funny fellow of the stage has devoted bours and perhaps years of patien industry to his trying art.

"Lazarre." the play which Otis Skinner vill produce at the Princess, commencing Thursday night, is an adaptation of Mrs. Dryden is one of the worst cases of unrequited love on record.

With Niagara power, there ought to be transportation all over Vestern Ontario for a cent a mile and correspondingly low rates for farmers freight.

Thursday night, is an adaptation of Mrs. Catherwood's novel of the same name, describing the adverburgs in America of the last son of Louis XVI. who by many is supported to have become an Indian missionary. The play is full of exciting epipodic poportunity, without at all detracting from the possibilities given to a very powerful supporting company, including Namette Comstock, Mand Durbin, Churles Welles, Market Allen, Jos. Weaver, Maryin Dallas, Walter Allen, Jos. Weaver, Maryin Dallas, The Globe says that Mr. Foster, who Ben Ringgold and others.

is 56 years of age, has passed "the meridian of his usefulness," but that Premier Ross, who is 61, is in the "meridian of his powers." What is this meridian?

A writer in McClure's says "the locomotive is doomed on local lines; its finish is plainly visible on mountain railroads, where water-power is cheaper than coal; and the guestion whether

railroads, where well power is characteristic and the question whether it can hold its own anywhere is the most hotly debated problem now agitating the transportation world."

Typewriters in our public tall. It will be given a complete new production at the Grand next wek.

Editor World: Will Trustee Shaw kindly explain thru your valuable paper what he is agoing to do with over \$4000 more than

Marie Dressler, who is proving the most popular attraction Snea's Theatre has had in many a long day, will star next season in a comic opera called "Baroness Bounty," by Richrd Ganthony and A. Baldwin Sleane.

The plaintiffs in the action of the Macdenald Manufacturing Company v. Canada The rush to the West still goes on, and an injunction restraining the defendants commenced the debate on the army esti-

The rush to the West still goes on, and any the trains are crowded. Yesterday, in addition to the regular train leaving at 1.45 to be and the trains are crowded. Yesterday, in addition to the regular train leaving at 1.45 to be and the trains are crowded. Yesterday, in addition to the regular train leaving at 1.45 to be and the trains were sent westward bearing about 760 intending settlers. A special freight train, with the settlers, a special freight train, with the settlers, effects and live stock, left last in light. Evgyything points to an unparalled exception to the land of much promise, and the officials at the Union Station are all working overtime to meet the situation.

News of the Schools.

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Big Time at Newtonville.

Newtonville, March 10.—The annual oyster supper of Court Newtonville, No. 1769, I.O.F., was held here to-night. A large number of Foresters and their families and representatives from the S.O.E.B.S., R. T. of T., and L.O.L. societies were present. A sociable and enjoyable evening was spent, and good wishes expressed for the future success of the society. The court is said to be in a good financial condition and steadily growing.

Intercollegiate Debate Postponed. Owing to the illness of the McMaster re-presentatives the final intercollectate de-bate between Trinity and McMaster, which was to have been held to-night, has been postponed till March 18.

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For Men

Men's Vici Kid or Box Calfskin Lace Boots; new shapes; in style, fit and durability the equal of \$5.00 boots; flexible Goodyear welted soles; made by Geo. A. Slater 3.25

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commenced the debate on the army esti-

was fined \$5 and costs or ten days for being drunk and disorderly. George Jones was fined \$5 and costs or thirty days for playing roughouse in the Union Station. George Ryerson was fined \$2 and costs or thirty days for cruelty to animals.

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# BANK CREDITORS ROBBED Almost Racked

MISS SADIE E. RUSK. OF RUSKVILLE, ONT.

Ruskville, Ont., March 1st, 1902.-IE affords me much pleasure to testify to the excellency of DR. WOOD'S NOR-WAY PINE SYRUP. About a year ago I was attacked by a hacking cough. It was so distressing that I was almost racked to pieces by its violence. I saw DR. WOOD'S NORWAY PINE SYRUP Oakville, March 10.—The creditors of the defunct Anderson Bank held a lively meeting to day. There was much

harsh language used toward the authors of the wreck and the Bank of Hamilton management. Some speakers said liton management. Some speakers said DR. WOOD'S NORWA! PINE SYRUP the creditors had been robbed. It was the sense of the meeting that the government should instruct the provincial derful cure for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis

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Andersons, but had thus far failed to render same. The final promise was to make the report to-day, but

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# action against the bank. The Andersons, too, are refusing proper aid in unraveling the tangle. He said a delegation of creditors had accompanied the inspectors to Toronto last week to have the writ issued against the Bank of Hamilton, but action had been deferred, pending the report that the bank had promised. Now Mr. Macdonald thought the time had come for action, since the Bank of Hamilton had kept them waiting for three months. The Rainy Days are Here.



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MICHIE'S

Grants amounting to \$50,000 were ordered paid to Presbyteries, for services in the mission fields. A number of fields which have been getting aid from the missions are now self-sup-porting, and were struck off the list-As there were a great number of applications for new fields, the committee decided to open up about twenty-five more in Manitoba and the Northwest Territories, and eighteen in British Col-It was decided to carry on the work will be made to reach every settlement in the newly opened country and to supply these with ministers at once. It was shown that there are 101 missions and allowed allowed and allowed allowed and allowed allowed allowed and allowed allowed and allowed allowed allowed allowed and allowed allowe

British Columbia and Alberta, and Manitoba and the Northwest Terri-Expenditures, estimated at over \$100, 000, will have to be undertaken for the ensuing year, and the committee decided to commit the church to this

Dr. Carmichael and Dr. Herdman THERAPION No. 3 read papers on the work among foreign Some of the members of the commitsome of the members of the commit-tee present were: Rev. Dr. Somerville, Owen Sound, secretary; Dr. Dickson, Galti, Dr. E. D. McLaren, Home Mis-sion secretary; Dr. Herdman, superin-tendent of missions, British Columbia; THERAPION Dr. Carmichael, superintendent of missions, Manitoba; Dr. Findlay, superintendent of missions for Muskoka; Dr. Armstrong, Ottawa; Dr. Stuart, Prescott; Rev. W. R. Cruikshank, Mont-

real; R. Kilgour, Toronto; George Rutherford, Hamilton; John Penman, Paris, and Col. McRae, Guelph. Bewars of These Fakirs The Armenians of this city would like the police to put a stop to the deceptions of a number of Assyrian Arabs, who, representing themselves as Armenians, are peddling wares around the city and telling false stories of their sufferings from the Turks.

Smugglers Arrested at Manila. Mænlla, March 10.—Collector Shuster has seized a quantity of silk, silver and liquors brought from Hong Kong on the United States transport Seward, but not recorded on the manifest, and has ordered the arrest of Captain Harry Chamberlin and quartermaster of the vessel on the charge of superging.

THE FAMILY DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS CURED

client force, notwithstanding the attack hitherto made on it from both sides of both Husses of parliament.

It is parliament on the from both sides of both Husses of parliament with the series of the series of the series of the hitherto made on it from both sides of both Husses of parliament with the series of the series of the hitherto made on the first of May. The new regulations reboth Husses of parliament with the series of the series of the series of the country being called upon to defend the frontiers and for home defence, in the event of the country being called upon to defend the frontiers, which was always liable to occur.

After a short debate on the amendment to reduce the establishment by 27,000 ment, the descussion was adjourned.

St. Louis Press Agent Abroad, St. Louis Fress Agent Abroad, St. Louis Fress Agent Abroad, St. Louis Exposition arrived here this tending from Berlin and was met at the station by United States Minister Towns, end, who accompanied him on visits to the premier and the Minister of Agriculture, in the afternoon King Leopoid received Mr. Francise in an audience which lasted an hour.

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William Carter and John Jackson, charged with disorderly conduct, were remanded till to-day. Henry Kinsella was fined \$5 and costs or ten days for had been told that Dodd's Kidney Pills

For Another North Pole Try.

New York, March 10.—Captain Edward Coffin, who is to command the Americal the slip of the new Ziegler polar expedition, his first officer. John Havens, and 17 whalers, salied to day for Tromsoe, Norway, to fit out the ship.

My daughter Annie, too was run down and out of sorts, and subject to pains. Dodd's Kidney Pills had done me so much good I resolved to try them in her case. The result is her pain is gone and she is in good health again."

Resence Caught.

Sydney, N.S., March 10.—The big scaling steamer Xewfoundland, with nearly 200 needs near Cabot Straits, and it is feared pain is gone and she is in good health again."

HAS A TRYING EXPERIENCE.

Price 25c. Bottle, at all Dealers. there had been any violations. Hon. S.



it was not made. Mr. Macdonald said he was tired bothering with the Bank of Hamilton, and that if the creditors



making marmalade, and an The Home Mission Committee of the Excellent Scotch Recipe

their session in Knox Church yester-

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LIMITED. COR. KING AND VICTORIA STREETS, TORONTO UNITED STATES GROP REPORT.

164,000 000 Bushels of Wheat Re-Washington, March 10. - The March report of the statistician of the Department of Agriculutre shows the amount of wheat remaining in farmers' hands March I to have been about 164,000,000 bushels, or 24.5 Fer cent. of last year's crop, as compared Mrs. S. Barnum Tells How Her Back- with 23.2 per cent. of the crop of 1901 on

In the Surrogate Court, probate was asked of the will of Philip Brown of Stouffville. The estate amounts to Stouffville.